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PRICE TWO CENTS.

Two Killed by Collision Of Freights Near Guelph

Fireman Snowden, of Stratford, and Brakeman Wall, of Toronto, Dead.

Early this morning two Grand Trunk freight trains collided two miles and a half east of Guelph on the Stratford division. The weather was very foggy and the crews of the trains were unaware of their danger until the two heavy engines were close together. The crews had no time to jump and Fireman Thomas Snowden, of Stratford, and Brakeman Harvey Wall, of Toronto, were instantly killed. Fire-man Payson, of Sarnia Tunnel, and ton street, and was returning from the pressed his motion that the Stur-Engineer Patton, of Toronto, were

very bardly injured. The wreck was caused by the operator at Guelph, according to information received here. He is said to have ed. Travis, who showed evidences of reported that one train had made a siding, when it was not near it. Consequently the engineer of the other train went ahead at full speed, until of Pressfeeders, has been marked by one previous killing, and nearly 100

The accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. and word of it reached Guelph reported to the police and nearly 300 by 3 o'clock. Medical aid was immedi- arrests made. ately sent and the two injured men were brought to the Guelph Hospital, where it is thought they will recover. The work of clearing the wreck began immediately and the line was cleared before noon. One of the men killed was found underneath the deb-

ris of the wreck. The damage to the engines is very heavy and they are practically useless Both had been running at a good rate of speed and when they crashed were driven together, while the cars of both trains piled up and telescoped each other.

Both trains were loaded with rough freight. The contents of a number of cars were scattered about the scene Superintendent Lynch, of Stratford, is in charge of the work of clearing

known to local railroadmen, as their runs brought them in contact with the local employs.

An investigation into the accident is now being held.

MAY VISIT THE YUKON

the Golden North.

fermation obtained from leading Lib-Wilfrid Laurier will pay a visit to the Lieut.-Col. John Gray and Thomas Yukon during the coming summer. For some time it appears Mr. Sifton has Kerr, a student. been urging the Prime Minister to take the trip, and the Premier has finally agreed to do so. It is believed that he will be accompanied by Lady Laurier, as well as by Mr. Sifton, and prebably Mr. Prefontaine. The party will proceed to Dawson City, and visit other parts of the country.

THE G. T. P. DEBATE

Drs. Rusell and Sproule Speak on the New Contract.

very small attendance at the House ing six dead. today, which rose early, the G. T. P. The officer debate going over until Monday. Dr. Government has taken severe meas- ture to prevent an injustice. He ex-Russell and Dr. Sproule were the only ures to maintain peace in this region. speakers on the G. T. P. contract, The former defended the policy of the LOST SUBMARINE RAISED Government and showed that the concessions rade were as much in the interests of he country as the promoters of the road.

Sproule's speech was a general attack on the Government's transconinental railway policy. He claimed there was nothing in the contract to prevent the G. T. P. from shipping all its freight by American ports if it Government should go to the polls with wick Castle while the A1 was subdesired. He also thought that the

WATER FIRES WOOD

Scientists of Texas Are Investigat- the story. The work of raising the ing Strange Phenomenon.

Austin, Texas, April 9. - M. B. Huling, of Toyah, Texas, who owns a ranch embracing 64,000 acres of land, close to the New Mexican border, while boring a well on his ranch, struck a is thought the water is highly charged only arrived at Queenstown at 4:24 with radio-activities. Scientists of the a.m. The mails were distributed before state university here are investigating, 1 o'clock.

A REIGN OF TERROR Another Death In Chicago Due to Labor Troubles.

Chicago, April 9. - Another name has been added to the death roll that distinguishes the progress of Franklin Union's labor war on the International

Association of Pressmen

Roy Travis, an 18-year-old press feeder, being assaulted by Franklin Union pickets, drew his revolver and fatally wounded Michael Boland early way to the county hospital. Travis is lunch, when accosted by three pickets. He succeeded in getting past two of them, only to be attacked by Boland, the third man, and the shooting follow-

a severe beating, was arrested. The strike of Franklin Union, No. 4, saw a headlight in the distance, assaults, some of which were marked and was able to pull up slightly when by serious consequences, the victims struck by the other engine. Scores of cases of intimidation were

SENTENCED FOR BALLOT FRAUDS

Crooked Officials in Toronto's Civic Election Go to the Central.

Toronto, Ont., April 9.-Judge Win-The crews of the trains were well- chester this morning in the sessions chester this morning in the sessions sentenced the election officials found reason why the Legislature should guilty of conspiracy at the last civic election. The deputy returning officer and finally dealt with. clerk got two years less one day, and A BAD PRECEDENT. the poll clerks one year in the Central clear stand on the question at issue. Frison. His honor refused the reserve He declared that, while not discussing at all the merits of the bill, he was squadron having been signaled as in Government had been confronted with Rumored That Premier Is to Visit case asked on behalf of the Grays. The men sentenced are D. R. O. Sam Montreal, April 9. - According to in- Thompson, Frank A. Gray, druggist, erals here it is quite probable that Sir and A. Cahoon, painter, poll clerks;

TROUBLE IN SOUDAN

Fresh Disturbances Reported in the Bahr-el-Ghazal,

Marseilles, April 9 .- An English subthe mail boat Sardinia, has told a local interviewer that an ominous movement is evidenced in the Soudan. army was attacked by natives in the pointed out matters that had been tered the Gulf of Pe Chi Li." district southeast of Bahr-el-Ghazal, overlooked in consideration of the bill WRETCHED ANTUNG. Ottawa, April 8. - There was a They were repulsed after a fight, leav- in committee. He believed it was en-

Condition of Bodies Showed No Ex-

plosion Occurred. Portsmouth, April 8.—It was reported late tonight that the submarine boat A1, which was sunk with all on board off the Nab lightship on March 18 by being run down by the steamer Bermerged, had been raised. The condition of the bodies of the victims showed that there had been no explosion on board the submarine boat. The scene of the disaster is so far from the shore that it is impossible to verify

vessel has been persistently delayed by rough seas.

THE ST. LOUIS WON. London, April 9. - This week's race haffy-14. flow which partly filled the well. When the water was brought to the surface New York, April 2, and which arrived Evanturel, Caldwell, Barker, Richardand came in contact with the wood- at Plymouth at 3:08 a.m. today), who e con, Preston (Brant), Gross, Taylor, work of the well-drilling outfit, it set post bags reached London at 9:17 this Little (Norfolk), Thompson, Hislop, fire to the timbers. It also quickly dismorning, while the Cunard line steamiron casing of the well. It er Etruria (from New York, April 2),

Ex=Queen Isabella of Spain Passes Away at Paris

Influenza at the Age of 74.

Paris, April 9. - Ex-Queen Isabella the present King. A year ago last of Spain, grandmother of King Alfon- February, Isabella expressed a wish to so, died here at 9:45 o'clock this morning of influenza, with complications. were at the bedside when she died. Former Queen Isabella of Spain, it was reported from Paris on April was suffering from a severe attack of influenza, which caused great anxiety on account of her advanced age. was born in 1830. The Princess Isabelher daughter, started from Madria

Succumbs to an Attack of was born in Madrid, Oct. 10, 1830. In forthcoming budget. 1846 she was married to Don Francis D'Assisi, who died at Epinay, France, April 17, 1902. Queen Isabella and her has received requests from the munihusband were expelled from Spain as cipalities interested to assist in rea result of the revolution of 1868. She sisting the application at Ottawa for formally abdicated the throne in pri-son, June 25, 1870, in favor of her son, to Brantford. The union of municipali-Paris, April 9. — Ex-Queen Isabella the late King Alfonso XII., father of ties probably will oppose the measure. visit her grandson, King Alfonso, but she wished to keep Alfonso as far as Michigan Soo. possible in ignorance of his grandmother's past life.

BOYS STEAL \$12,000.

the same day for Paris, on account of the same day for Paris, on account of the condition of her mother, and it was boys, suspected of connection with the children of Mrs. Missouri Boehm and announced that in case the former queen grew worse King Alfonso would abandon his visit to Catalonia and start immediately for Paris.

boys, suspected of conhection with the children of Mrs. Answer Baced in the five other children, were placed in the care of court officers or sent to institutions. In the family home were found a plano, expensive rugs and draining the family home were found a plano, expensive rugs and draining the family home were found a plano, expensive rugs and draining the family home were found a plano, expensive rugs and draining the family home were found a plano, expensive rugs and draining the family home were found a plano, expensive rugs and draining the family home were found a plano, expensive rugs and draining the family home were found a plano, expensive rugs and draining the family home were found a plano, expensive rugs and draining the family home were found a plano, expensive rugs and draining the family home were found a plano, expensive rugs and draining the family home were found a plano, expensive rugs and draining the family home were found a plano, expensive rugs and draining the family home were found a plano, expensive rugs and draining the family home were found a plano, expensive rugs and draining the family home were found and the family home were found a plano family home were found a plano family home were found and the famil King Alfonso left Barcelona yester-rested at their homes here today. About day for Gerona, intending to return to \$8,000 was found in their *resession. day for Gerona, intending to return to
Barcelona Saturday. The three daughters of the former queen, the Infantas
16; Edward Ware, aged 19; Samuel Mctant Sabella, Eulalie and Marie, were at Cormick, aged 18, and Henry rlant, 20 the bedside yesterday.

Queen Isabella, who was the eldest daughter of Ferdinand VII of Stain burglery to this kity

STURGEON FALLS SCHOOL PETITION

Legislature Refuses to Reopen the Case.

Government and Opposition Agree That it Would Constitute a Bad Precedent.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, April 8. — Dr. Beattie Nestoday. The latter died while on the bitt's attempt to stir up an agitation over the Sturgeon Falls dispute regeon Falls representatives be heard by counsel before the bar of the House A non-partisan division followed, with the result that the motion was defeated by a vote of 51 to 14. Messrs. Whitney, Foy, Matheson, W. G. Loughley, Carscallen, Gamey and other leading Opposition members voting nay. The Soo bill was considered at length, but the debate was adjourned

just after the Premier had moved its second reading. The House adjourned shortly after 6 o'clock, to resume at 3 p.m. on Mon

NESBITT'S MOTION.

Before the orders of the day were called Dr. Beattle Nesbitt presented his motion to reopen the Sturgeon Falls matter by hearing the deputa-tion. He explained that he was acting on the request of the public school board, and believed the matter should

Mr. Harcourt briefly reviewed the course of the bill through the House, noting that it had been brought prommembers, and had in no sense hurriedly or inadvisedly dealt with. Full opportunity was given to every interest involved to present arguments at any of the usual stages. Hence very strong grounds must be shown to gain for the bill reconsideradepart from precedent and again consider a bill that had been deliberately

tirely within the rights of any person The officer states that the Khedival to appeal at any time to the Legislaplained his silence on the second reading of the bill by stating that he had not at that time received necessary information as to the facts of the case. Dr. Nesbitt also strongly objected to the treatment accorded the solicitor of the Sturgeon Falls Public School Board by the Attorney-General and

the Minister of Education Thet Speaker said that the motion had a precedent, but that no private member could move to have a bill which had been finally passed brought, before the House again without the Dr. Nesbitt said that he was prepared to have his motion declared lost or The House almost unanidivision. mously, however, insisted on taking the

yeas and nays. The division was as follows: In favor of the motion: Messrs. Pyne, Kidd, Barr, Crawford, Reid, Duff, (Cardwell), Carnegie, Little Beatty (Leeds), Clark (Bruce), Lucas, (Durham), Nesbitt, Ma-

with the mails was easily won by the Against the motion: Ross, Gibson, Graham, Russell, Burt, Curry, Rickard, Brown, Cameron (Huron), McKay, Stock Holmes, Guibord, James Smith (Sault Ste. Marie), Whitney, Foy, Matheson, Carscallen, Willoughby Powell, Morrison, Eilber, Munro, Ga Carscallen, Willoughby, mey, Hendrie, Hoyle, Hanna, Smyth, Murphy, Lackner, Reaume, Downey, Carscallen (Lennox)—51.

A SUGAR DUTY. London, April 9. - The British sugar refiners are protecting themselves against a possible duty on sugar in the

AGAINST THIS ROAD. Toronto, Ont., April 9. - The mayor

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., April 9. the queen-mother, it was reported, in- The Canadian Soo had a hastily gotten The Infantas Isabella, Eulalie and formed her that if she came to arie, daughters of the late queen, arie, daughters of the late queen, arie, daughters of the bedside when she died.

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The Canadian Soo had a hastly gotter up jollification last night because the passage of the Soo guarantee bill in court, nor would she be allowed to live the Ontario Legislature is now assured. at the palace, giving as her reason that There is a no less Joyous feeling at the

BEGGARS IN LUXURY.

Chicago, April 9. — Living in a richly furnished house on the west side, a family of beggars has been located.

THE WAR NEWS.

An official despatch from the front says the Japs are now in complete control of the Korean frontier. Unconfirmed despatches record a number of Russian reverses in the vicinity of the Yalu although this is denied by a despatch from Paris. Another report from the French capital declares that Makaroff left Port Arthur yesterday morning and engaged the enemy at sea. No details of this fight have been received. During the last week the Mikado's fleet have been seen cruising off the Liao Tung Peninsula possibly with the intention of covering a landing of troops. Kuronatkin is busy preparing New Chwang for an attack which is hourly expected by the Russians.

RUMORED FIGHT OFF PORT ARTHUR

Japs in the Open.

An Official Dispatch Says Mikado's Men Now Control Korean Frontier.

patch from Paris this marning says: provided for working capital, and The St. Petersburg correspondent of \$100,000 for incidentals, the reorganizathe Echo de Paris says that Vice-Ad- \$8,504,000. Mr. Whitney took a definite and miral Makaroff went out from Port TWO ALTERNATIVES.

thought, a bad precedent to allow outsiders to bring up again in the House side, which is determined to have a su-former was the proper thing to do una bill that had already passed beyond periority over the Japanese fleet by the der the circumstances. end of July.

into the details of the bill, laid down Wei Hai Wei, cabling under yester- would and had rendered more valuthe general principle that if there had day's date, says: "The result of a been bad faith on the part of one of week's cruise leads me to believe that mineral resources, besides greatly the parties to the agreement then that the Japanese fleet is engaged in cover- stimulating settlement. Before the party deserved no consideration, but if ing the arrangements for a new company closed down, for instance, the argument had been entered into in landing of troops recently mobilized. the Government had received \$180,000 altern, who has arrived from Cairo on good faith by both parties, then it A close blockade of Port Arthur is in timber dues alone. The iron indusshould be carried out in every detail. not maintained, presumably because try had been developed to a very large Dr. Nesbitt explained that the Stur- of information regarding the state of extent as a result of the Algoma Cengeon Falls people believed they had the channel. Certainly, up to the pres- tral Railway. At the Helen Mine alone A patrol of soldiers of the Egyptian been dealt with unfairly, and had ent, no Japanese transports have en- 300,000 tons of iron ore had been taken

St. Petersburg, April 9. - A correspondent of the Associated Press with the Russian outposts, writing from Antung (on the Yalu River), under owed their existence to the establishdate of March 19, describes the fearful state of the roads and the journey from Feng Huang Cheng to Antung, had almost completed a plant for the which he says is impossible for vehicles. reduction of nickel ore, which would The correspondent depicts Antung as a miserable collection of hovels, the industries at the Sault. inhabitants of which, on account of the The Algoma Central Railway, he scarcity canot afford timber for fires said, was necessary to the development and use straw instead. The country of the industries at the Sault, just as between Feng Huang Cheng and the industries were necessary to the Antung is sparsely settled. The Chi- railway. nese avoid the high roads, preferring CONDITION OF STEEL PLANT. mountain fastnesses. Milk, butter and eggs are almost unknown.

JAPS HOLD FRONTIER. Seoul, Korea, April 9. - The Japan-

pation of the frontier, which resulted could be profitably operated. lations.

object of expediting the completion of then the company must use Ontario the Seoul-Fusan Railroad. A Korean ore. Consequently there would result official telegram received today an- a large development of Canadia nounced that the prefect of Kyong and nickel ores. Moreover, following Sieng, in the South Tumen district, the manufacture of steel rails would who was over-awed by the Russians come the manufacture of structural and subsequently arrested by the iron on a large scale. As a business Japanese on the supposition that he proposition, considering all the adwas a spy, has been released owing vantages to be gained, the ample se to the intervention of M. Hayashi, in curity and the camparatively small his behalf, with the Japanese milipart the Province was taking in the tary authorities.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

TOMORROW-COLDER, SNOW FLURRIES.

London, Saturday, April 9. Sun rises. 5:45 a.m. Moon rises. 2:38 a.m. Sun sets. . 6:53 p.m. Moon sets. . 1:04 p.m. Toronto, April 8-8 p.m. The disturbance mentioned last night is still centered west of Lake Michigan, but the rain area has spread ito the lake region and conditions remain unsettled to be \$1,640,000. for Ontario and eastward. Fine weather THE VISIBLE SECURITIES. has prevailed in Canada, except in the neighborhood of the great lakes Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 44–58; Kamloops, 36–56; Swift

FORECASTS. Saturday, April 9-8 a.m. Today-Southeasterly winds: unsettled. with occasional showers, Sunday-Northwest winds; colder; snow

not unlikely TEMPERTURES.

FOR SOO LOAN

\$15,000,000 Guarantee Against Loss in Advancing \$2,000,000.

ALGOMA CENTRAL GOOD ASSET

Action of the Government Places the Big Concern on Sound Working Basis,

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, April 8. - In moving the second reading of the Soo bill the Premier explained that all the documents relating to the company had been printed and would clearly show

the exact position it occupied. It was an unfortunate thing, he said, that the largest corporation which had ever been established in Canada should have been compelled to close down. The actual amount of capital which had been expended to date by the company was \$28,257,000 When the financial result of the stringency of the United of the company's backers lost heavily, every effort was made to save the company, but without avail. A receiver was then appointed, and some of the works of the company have since been in full operation, and were, besides,

spending in the neighborhood of \$40,000 per month in salaries. Makaroff Said to Have Met The liabilities against the company included the Speyer claim of \$5,600,000 and the claims of unsecured creditors to the amount of \$2,399,000. Some of the creditors were secured by collaterals, but it was not necessary Some of the creditors had agreed to postpone the time for the payment of their claims, so that if the amount of

\$1,804,425 to meet the company's immediate liabilities When the Speyer claim was met, the London, Saturday, April 9. - A dis- immediate liabilities paid off, \$1,000,000

strongly opposed to any move that the offing. It is rumored, the cor- the question as to whether it would be might tend to start a practice of ap- respondent says, that a sea fight took in the country's interests to assist the pealing before the bar of the House place, but nothing concerning it is company in its reorganization scheme against legislation passed by the committees and afterwards through second and third readings. It would be, he

The company meant a great deal in The Attorney-General, without going A correspondent of the Times at helping to build up the Province. It out, and all that meant the employment of labor. Besides this, other industries had been created, such as the charcoal industry, the pulp works, the sulphide pulp works, etc., and they

ment of the company. Mr. Ross noted that the company be a most important adjunct to the

As to the steel plant, he noted that the expenditure of about \$100,000 would put the plant in shape to recommence the manufacture of steel rails. Rails se minister, M. Hayashi, today offi- had already been made by this plant, cially communicated to the Korean and wert now in satisfactory use on foreign office the fact of the retire- the Michigan Central, the C. P. R., the nent of the Russian troops across the Canadian Northern and the Intercol-Yalu River, and the Japanese occu-onial. He was confident that the plant n an exchange of mutual congratu- was ample market in Canada for from 500,000 to 700,000 tons of rails every year M. Hayashi also requested the Ko- from now on. It was the intention of rean Government to instruct its pre- the Government to insert in the bill a fects along the railroad line to facili- proviso that if suitable ore can be

> rehabilitation of the company, he believed the scheme was attractive in all

Coming to the question of securities for the \$2,000,000 guarantee, Mr. Ross first took up the security offered by the Algoma Central Railway. were now, he said. 91 miles of road completed, 110 miles were graded (though not bridged), and 25 miles yet to build, entirely before the northern junction was made with the C. P. R. The late chief engineer of the road estimated the total cost of completion

its aspects.

on the completion of the road \$787,000 in federal subsidies would be paid over. land Miss Hattie Haines, who is seek-Current, 20-42; Winnipeg, 22-44; Port Consequently the reorganized company ing to get \$15,000 from Mrs. Ireland as been away, it was the first thing I Arthur, 32-40; Parry Sound, 24-54; To-would require only some \$800,000 to compensation, went into hysterics durdid on my return. Sometimes Mrs. ronto, 46-47! Ottawa, 30-46; Montreal, build the road right through to the ing the recess hour and was unable to Ireland accompanied me sometimes I C. P. R. The securities the Govern- resume her testimony this afternoon. ment held against the road, including | She was taken ill at the Astor House, her hands were elenched as she spoke. rolling stock, steamers, and the value | The plaintiff tertified that while she "What else did you do in the tomb?" of work done so far, amounted, all told, was with Mrs. Ireland at Saratoga, one to \$7,870,000. This much visible security, of her daily duties was to go to the mantle of purple velvet bound with Clear issued, and by collateral bonds to the Miss Haines would wind up an elab-Cloudy amount of \$2,300,000, covering all the orate music-box installed in the mause-

The highest and lowest readings of the shareholders of the Canadian Improveas her adopted daughter.

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"At length," continued the plaintiff,
"I began to feel that Mrs. Ireland was exerting an influence over me that was prised the popular airs of the day.

Almost Sufficient Money to Build North End Fire Hall

JAPS' NEW BATTLESHIPS

Iwo Powerful Fighting Machines Ordered From English Firm.

London, April 9. - The two new

Japan will be exceedingly powerful. Their length, 445 feet, will exceed that the beams and draught have been fix-Each will have a displacement of 16,- nevertheless, available for fire hall 400 tons. Their main batteries, it is purposes. stated, will be the most powerful yet devised, consisting for each of four twelve-inch guns, four ten-inch, and Friday afternoon, Ald. Matthews five six-inch guns. The armored belt made the statement that although the at the waterline will be nine inches city had issued debentures for \$15,000 thick, with six inch armor continu- for fire hall purposes, only about \$11,ing to the level of the deck. A new four-inch armor, insuring that no part know where the balance was. If

Formal orders for these battleships were placed by Japan with Vickers, no balance, Today, however, Treasurer Maxim and Armstrong on Jan. 30, the Pope, says there is a sum of money orders being to expedite their construction as speedily as possible. They were to be finished in the shortest time on record for ships of such dimensions. They are to have a speed of 19 knots and will be able to discharge eleven tons of projectiles per minute from

their main batteries. making a profit. The Speyer people, to keep these works running, were SULTAN GRANTS AMNESTY

Austro-Hungarian Reform Scheme to Be Applied In Macedonia.

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 9. - The Turco-Bulgarian convention, signed at Constantinople yesterday, provides for inently before the attention of the NEW CHWANG READY FOR SIEGE the reorganization committee to find amnesty to all Bulgarians compromised noney to pay off all of the liabilities. in the Macedonian rising of 1903, excepting persons guilty of using dynamite; the repatriation of refugees, the removal of frontier restriction of Bulthese postponed claims was deducted garian trade and travel, and the appliit would be necessary to furnish only cation of the Austro-Hungarian reform scheme to Macedonia. Bulgaria undertakes to suppress rev-

and to prevent the smuggling of arms and explosives across the frontier.

TO PHOTOGRAPH COLORS

timore Professor Baltimore, April 9.--Dr. Robert W.

Wood, who occupies the chair of physics at Johns Hopkins University, ha been granted a patent covering of derivative inventions. At present the value of the process

can be estimated only from an aca- who made the very unfounded and demic standpoint. The photographs are totally inaccurate statements at the pigments which are necessary in other take I did processes can be eliminated from finished pictures and duplicates can be to Mr. R. A. Jones, and thanking you easily made, as blue prints. The gratings used have 2,000 lines to

an inch, but 40,000 lines have been truly, ruled on glass by the use of the diamond point. Dark red ochre and browns are rendered perfectly and purples are formed by superposed red and blue gratings and white by all three. All possible colors are accounted for. The photographs cannot be made on paper

as yet.

Caucasian cavalry brigade for active through, Horton street will be opened service. It will be formed of volun- up this summer. teers from the Caucasian Highlanders, who are exempt from military ser-

Viceroy Alexieff has prohibited un-

in his vicerovalty. inspired boundless confidence.

The preparations for the defense of members are Messrs. Dan McIntyre

New Cwang, Thursday, April 7, via stop at 11 a.m. This will give them che Foo, China, April 9. — Gen. Kur54 hours a week—one hour less than opatkin's visit to New Chwang has heretofore, The commander-in-chief ordered 10,000 reserves to reinforce this position, in The East Middlesex license commiswhile an additional force of 15,000 men 23, to consider the applications

A Balance of \$3,000 of the De-

benture Issue Is Still in the

Treasurer's Hands.

Though the aldermen are very ready pattleships ordered in England by to declare that they are driven to the wall for money and are forced to inof the most powerful British battle- crease the rate, it appears that they ships by 20 feet. In order to meet the have money laying around which they capacity of docking accommodations, are not aware of, and though it caned at 78 feet and 26 feet respectively. not be applied to general use it is,

At the meeting of No. 1 committee feature will be a superstructure of 000 had been spent, and he wanted to of the upper works will be unpro- Auditor Jewell was correctly understood that gentleman stated there was on hand left over from the fire hall debenture issue, but according to the law this money can be used for fire

This, of course, disposes of the suspicion certain people have entertained that the balance from the fire hall account had been used to show a paper surplus for the council of 1903. that the alteration at the central sta-tion cost \$4,332 40; the new steamer, \$5,100, and the chemical engine \$2,100 This would leave a balance on hand of \$2,467 60. It is said, however, that all accounts for extra horses and equipment for the engines have been charged against the debenture issue, and this

hands to about \$3,000. It has been estimated that a fire \$5,000, and to build it all the aldermen will be required to do will be to set aside the sum of \$2,000, and use the debenture balance on hand. The puzzle in connection with this olutionary movements in her territory, matter is that No. 3 committee was ance when they brought in the estimates and inserted an item of \$5,000

for a north end fire hall. City Engineer Graydon sends the garding the statements which he made couple of days ago regarding Mr.

Jones, of West London: 572 Dundas street, 7:30 p.m. I have just this moment found that rights to the fundamental invention of don West, a very grave injustice, in the process of color photography by accusing him of vindictiveness, and means of Rowland's spectroscopic dif- hasten to make him the only amend fraction grating. The patent office has in my power by tendering him my been five years investigating his claims. sincere apologies for my hasty and The patent granted covers all the rights erroneous conclusions and statements to your reporter. Had I known it was the person it is

made upon glass slides of a special public meeting in West London, I viewing apparatus or electric lantern would have ignored them, but thinkupon a screen in order to get the oping it was Mr. R. A. Jones, one of the tical results. By employing the diffeading and respected citizens of West fraction grating, colored screens and London, I made the unfortunte mis-

Again expressing my sincere regrets

AQUILLA O. GRAYDON. Ald. Judd has had several interviews with property owners interested regarding the opening up of Horton street east of Adelaide, and the alderman says that he has no doubt that the street will be opened up in the near future. That the street should be extended from Adelaide street all of the aldermen agree, but they have St. Petersburg, April 9. - The war expense it will entail. It may be said, office has ordered the formation of a however, that if the 231/2 mill rate goes

SLIGHT REDUCTION IN HOURS.

A slight reduction in the working der pain of severe punishment, the sale of spirits to soldiers, other than in his vicerovalty. New Cwang, Thursday, April 7, via day, except Saturday, when they will

view of the expected Japanese attack, sioners will meet on Saturday, April is ready to concentrate upon this place licenses in the district for the year betate the engaging of coolies with the found in Ontario, as was now stated, at short notice, if necessary. It is ginning May 1. There is a change in estimated now that there are 400,000 the composition of the board this year, Russian troops in Manchuria. Gen. caused by the appointment of Mr. Allan Wogack has taken over the command Bogue, of Westminster, in the place at New Chwang from Gen. Kondrats- of Mr. Joseph McDougall, who was on the board for many years. The other

Popular Airs for Dead Man; Tunes Played in His Tomb

Court - Wants \$15,000 for Grewsome Work.

New York, April 9. - After testifying two hours and a half concerning Continuing, Mr. Ross pointed out that her duties as companion and private Haines was asked: secretary to Mrs. Mary Reynolds Ire-

Mr. Ross thought, furnished a good mausoleum where Robert Ireland's white sating margin as against a loan of \$2,000,000. body lay. Moreover, the Province was further secured by \$5,000.000 of first mortgage coffin-lid to satisfy Mrs. Ireland that I went to the vault, fitted the mantle secured by \$5,000,000 of first mortgage coffin-lid to satisfy Mrs. Ireland that I went to the vault, fitted the mantle bonds on the \$40,000,000 of new stock the body was still untouched. Then over the casket, and made it in that

The Premier read the names of the teach Mrs. Ireland to write and pose was obliged to go to the vault every

A Woman's Queer Testimony in not good. On Oct. 31, 1901, I told her that I had to leave, and she drew a revolver, locked the door, and then struck me and threatened my life. When I got out she followed me and told me she would take my life sooner than let

After she had told of going to the tomb to examine the casket. Miss

"How often did you do this?" "Sometimes every day. If we had -I went alone." Her voice trembled and "I made for Mr. Ireland's casket

'Where did you make it? "In the receiving vault in Saratoga.

Cloudy property of the company. All told, he Cloudy claimed a total security of about \$15.Rain 000,000 to guarantee the Province Cloudy against loss to advance \$2,000,000.

One of the company all the orate music-box installed in the mausc-leum by Mrs. Ireland, and the dead man's favorite tunes would be played till all the rolls had run out.

Other duties of Micr. Holm.

Another Feast of Bargains For Saturday Sale.

Here are many lines that should interest you, some of these lines the prices are cut right in two, in plain words, half price.

Double Fold Polka Dot Silk Chiffon, good colors, moss green, cerise, gold, worth 50c, for Saturday Sale only

121/2c Yard.

12 only Ladies' Black Mercerized Sateen Skirts, 4 small flounces, wellmade, regular \$1.25. Saturday Sale

75c Each.

12 only Ladies' Black Mercerized Sateen Skirts, 2 small flounces and 2 large flounces, regular \$2. Saturday

\$1.00.

12 only pairs Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long, nice patterns, regular 90c. Saturday Sale

59c Pair.

5 dozen only Linen Sideboard Scarfs, colored center, regular 35c. Saturday Sale

15c Each.

12 only White Marseilles Quilts, regular 85c. Saturday Sale

50c Each.

5 dozen Damask Table Napkins, colored borders, nice goods, cheap at 5c. Saturday Sale

3c Each.

3 pieces only Fancy Art Muslin, 40 inches wide, nice colorings and borders, regular 8c and 10c. Saturday Sale

5c Yard.

3 pieces dark Roller Toweling, regular 5c. Saturday Sale

3c Yard.

Ladies' Fine Kid Gloves, black and colored, assorted shades, worth from 75c to \$1.25. Saturday Sale

50c Pair.

The "Model Corset," in white only, all sizes, beautifully trimmed, regular \$1.25. Saturday Sale

75c Pair.

One dozen only Linen Sideboard Scarfs, fine open work, regular 50c. Saturday Sale

25c Each.

CRINKLAW-JACKSON

Interesting Event at "Cedarhurst"

A pretty wedding took place or Wed- sex, farmer, deceased, notice is nesday evening, April 6, at "Cedar-days from the first publication of this hurst," the residence of Mr. Thomas notice, application will be made to the Jackson, when his youngest daughter, sex for a grant of letters of guardianship Miss Lizzie, was united in marriage of the above-named infants to Wallace to Mr. John Crinklaw, eldest son of Clark Rumble, of the Township of Lon-Mr. James Crinklaw, of White Oak, by of the said county, carpenter, the uncle of the said infants. Dated at London, Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae, in the presence Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride JARVIS & VINING, No. 101 Dundas and groom.

The bride looked charming as she entered the drawing-room on the arm of her father, to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, rendered by Miss Ethel Mennell. She was attired in white silk organdie, trimmed with

ant hours the buidal party took their departure on their honeymoon amidst showers of rice, and with the good wishes of their many friends, to Buf-The bride's traveling suit was of 1904.

dove-colored broadcloth, trimmed with |white silk and applique, with picture-

Throughout the West Indies and on the west coasts, where these trade machine, wringer, tubs, garden tools, etc. winds are not so constant, the climate Sale at 10:30. NEIL COOPER, auctioneer.



the undersigned, and indorsed "Tender will be received at this office until Friday, April 22, 1904, inclusively, for a hot water apparatus at the above-named

Plans and specification can be seen and form of tender obtained on application to Fred R. Henry, Esq., Architect, London, Ont., and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa. Persons tendering are notified that ten-

ders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Henorable the Minister of Public Works, equal ten per cent (10%) of the amount of contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the check will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By FRED GELINAS, Secretary. Ottawa, April 2, 1904. Newspapers inserting this advertisement authority from the Department

TENDERS FOR FUEL. Tenders for the supply of fuel required t the London Collegiate Institute and Public Schools will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, up to 5 o'clock on THURS-DAY, 14th inst., as follows: 800 tons "Select Lump," 500 tons hard coal (more or less), 75 cords long maple cordwood, and 30 cords maple blocks (more or less).

Each tender must be accompanied by a marked check for \$50. Further particulars at the office of the Secretary.

R. M. MCELHERAN, Secretary.

^^^^^^^* NOTICE OF APPLICATION IN THE rrogate Court of the County of Middle-In the matter of the guardianship Ada May Rumble and Wallace Lloyd Rumble, the infant children of Louis Charles Rumble, late of the Township of West Nissouri, in the County of Middle given that after the expiration of twenty

AUCTION SALES. ASSIGNEE'S SALE

street. London, solicitors for the appli

of bankrupt stock of groceries, glass ware, crockery. There will be offered valenciennes lace, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. Little Irene Manning, niece of the bride, made a pretty flower girl, all in white, and Frank Allingham, on the 14th day of pretty flower girl, all in white, and Aringnam, on the 14th day of carried a basket of white roses and April, A. D. 1904, subject to a reserved Talbot street, on Thursday, the 21st day maddenhair ferns. Following the ceremony the guests ware and crockery belonging to the essat down to a dainty wedding breakfast, and after spending a few pleas-ant hours the buildal party took their Purchaser to have right to verify invoice.

hat to match. On their return they NITURE, on Wednesday, April 13, at 245 will reside on the fifth concession of Richmond street, comprising in part: Gerhard Heintzman piano, parlor suite, leather-covered couch, tables, Axminster rugs, carpets, curtains, pictures hand-some oak sideboard, leather - seated Peninsula of Florida the prevailing chairs, extension table, china dinner and winds are from due east, which makes the eastern coasts very healthy, while mattresses, refrigerator, stove, washing

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ETC., BY AUCTION, at Jones' auction rooms, on Tuesday SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO he undersigned, and indorsed "Tender r heating Drill Hall, London, Ont." heating Drill Hall, London, Ont." tables, 3 fine easy chairs, 1 oak desk (lady's), 9 vases, 14 pictures, 1 go-cart, 1 lady's bicycle (Crescent), 2 parlor suites, 2 sewing machines, 2 couches, 1 hallstand, 4 sideboards, one-third light, one-half light electric chandelier, lot single do, 2 oureaus, 3 fine bedroom suites (in oak) carpets, 6 walnut chairs (good frames), sofa. 1 table. 3 washstands. cradle, 1 crib, 4 milk cans, 1 water filter, 1 washer, 1 wringer, 9 kitchen chairs, 1 kitchen range, 2 gas stoves, 1 Blue Flan stove, cutlery, glassware, kitchen utensils, etc. Inspection invited. Consignments received until hour of sale. b

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License District of the City of London.

the Liquor License Act, public notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of License Commissioners for the City of London will be held in their office, No. 629 BEST VALUE IN TEAS IN THE CITY to consider the applications for licenses against the granting of a license must be dollar, according to assignee's invoice. lodged with the inspector four days before the said meeting. Number of licenses For further particulars apply to assignee. fore the said meeting. Number of licenses JAMES MARSHALL, assignee. Dated at granted for the current year: Taverns, Oil Springs this 2nd day of April, A. D. 35; retail shops, 6; total, 41. Number of 1904. applications for licenses for the ensuing AUCTION SALE-FIRST-CLASS FUR- year: Taverns, 35; retail shops, 6; total, 41. C. H. ELLIOTT, secretary; R. HENDERSON, inspector.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The partnership heretofore existing under the name of Pace & Fitzgerald, painters, was this day dissolved. The business will be continued at No. 594 Dufferin avenue by Fitzgerald Bros. London, April 1, 1904.

Judicial Notice to Creditors

Pursuant to a judgment of the High ourt of Justice, made in a certain action of Colgrove vs. Webster, the creditors, including those having any general or specific lien upon the estate of John Webster, late of the Township of North Oxford, in the County of Ox ford, who died on or about the 30th day of November, A. D. 1894, are, on or before the 20th day of April, 1904, to send by post, prepaid, to Messrs. Buchner & Gunn, solicitors, No. 83 Dundas street, in the City of London, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the of the securities (if any) held by them; or in defalt thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said judgment. Every creditor holding any security is to produce the same before the Master of the High Court of Justice, at his chambers in the County Buildings, in the City of London, on the 22nd day of April, 1904, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, being the time appointed for adjudication on the said claim. Dated the 17th day of March, 1904. (Signed) R. K. COWAN, Local Master, Middlesex.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. D. S. Hamilton, pas preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, COR-NER Dufferin avenue and Wellington street—Services, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. George J. Bishop, will preach in morning; Rev. E. Albert Moore, secretary Lord's Day Alliance, in evening. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m., conducted by Rev. T. Albert Moore, of Ottawa, and at 7 p.m., by

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Church—Rev. S. J. Allin, pastor. Morning, Mr. Liddicott; evening, the pastor.
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LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 9.

The Week's War News.

outposts have been driven back over the Yalu River, to which the Japanese have now advanced in force-having occupied Wiju and the towns on the eastern side. Unofficial dispatches say the Japanese have even sentatives of this Province and of the crossed into Manchuria, and that their supply steamers have entered the river hoped that before long the fishery laws unmolested. A second Japanese mobilization is in progress, but when and similated. It would be a crime against where this army will disembark on the future to permit the extinction of the mainland is unknown. An Ameriean missionary reports having seen a fleet of 40 transports 50 miles north of The Financial Aspect of the Chemulpo. It is supposed they are carrying a part of this second Japanese army. Meanwhile, Kuropatkin is active, having journeyed as far south as Trunk Pacific bill was admittedly New Chwang, where he reviewed great contribution to a great question. 4,000 troops on Wednesday. He is consolidating his strength for the land campaign, which will begin in earnest with the arrival of favorable weather

but on Thursday was again seen cruising in the neighborhood. Emboldened by its absence one or more of the Rus-Wednesday 35 miles at sea. There is every evidence that the Russians have their early reverses and are showing a more confident spirit. But the Japanese still have control of the sea, and the Russians are not in a position to seriously challenge it.

Sabbath Observance.

A Sabbath observance bill will be ruling on the question of jurisdiction. The Privy Council decision has charges. left in doubt the exact scope of provincial powers in respect of Lord's Day legislation, and it is desirable that the of \$45,000,000, for the purpose of enrespective jurisdictions of the Dominion abling it to discharge all its obligaand the provinces should be clearly de- tions. Of this amount the company is fined. The Lord's Day Alliance and compelled to retain \$13,000,000, leaving the labor organizations have been co- \$32,000,000 available for disposal. Beand have been conferring with the Min- upon the stock the company has to pay ister of Justice, who has shown a de- the working expenses, the interest, first sire to meet their views. The bill upon the Government bonds, and, secdrafted by the alliance aims to pre- ond, upon the bonds guaranteed by the nected with religious services, the selling of drugs and medicines, the conto propose legislation of this kind, lic opinion in every province. Customs would incur. vary in the different provinces, but it The point of Mr. Sifton's argument

which the manufacturing processes Grand Trunk Railway Company? cannot be suspended for a day at a time, and the growth of transportation, are two factors which make for an increase of Sunday labor which may be called necessary; but an arbitrary line cannot be drawn between necessary and unnecessary labor, and a good deal must be left to the discretion of the manner will be welcomed by everyone who has no selfish end to serve. The It looks that way. moral and material well-being of society require that Sunday work shall be reduced to the minimum consistent with public safety and justice to the individual and to private interests.

the courts.

The Great Lake Fisheries.

The deputy commissioner of fisheries for Ontario, in his annual report for 1903, calls attention to the gradual shrinkage from year to year in the city of the Peace River country. catch in Lake Erie, which he attributes Here's hoping that the father knows to the greed of American fishermen, and the practically unlimited privileges they enjoy. "They have operated with every kind of implement," he representative in the Legislature should says, "and virtually without restraint. have advocated in the railway commit-This is assumed to be the principal tee the granting of a charter to paralreason why the stringent restrictions lel the tracks of an electric railway which have been so long maintained by under construction, and a few days Ontario have not been more effective later have to oppose, in the same comin increasing the yield on this side mittee, the principle of competition as of the lake; and unless a disposition applied to the London and Port Stanis manifested on the part of the Amer- ley Railway. ican authorities to take immediate action in the direction of effective regution in the direction of effective preservative regulations and has decided to give up Niagara power safeguards, no tangible or de- and return to steam. It is said that fensible argument can be adduced long-distance transmission of electrical against the claim of our fishermen to energy has greatly improved since the equally participate in the extermina- Buffalo system was installed. Toronto tion." The deputy commissioner goes will soon be in receipt of Niagara

eriod if the two countries do not unite TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. possible to establish the great lake fisheries on a basis of permanency and

engaged in the industry. The fisheries of this Province last year gave employment to 2,443 men. using 24 gasoline boats, 109 tugs and 1,370 other boats. The capital invested is estimated at \$846,368. The aggregate catch last year was 21,194,205 ity because of the incursion of the prepounds, as compared with 23,714,570 pounds in 1902. The value of the catch

in 1903 was \$1,535,144, which, on account of higher prices, was \$170,000 whence, as some think, came the appelgreater than in 1902. The value has lation of "John Bull" to patriotic Eng-

Since the report was issued a confer- any business with it; it belongs to ence has taken place between repre- England. States bordering on the great lakes, of all these jurisdictions will be asthe fisheries of the great lakes if it can be prevented.

Grand Trunk Pacific.

Mr. Sifton's speech on the Grand

The Japanese fleet blockading Port tract, the issue of stock. Opponents Arthur disappeared for several days, of the measure have singled out this letter.' provision for special attack, arguing sian cruisers ventured out of the har- and that the necessity of earning divibor, the Bayan being sighted on dends on inflated capitalization will the rates. Mr. Sifton points out that the Government has absolute power over the rates, and the company can never raise the question of vested rights, since it is a consenting party to the exercise of jurisdiction by the Government. Any man who takes stock in the Grand Trunk Pacific must that the rates shall be under the con-

trol of the Government. The limit and extent of the bond issue has also been fixed so that the enterprise cannot be loaded down with unnecessary fixed The Grand Trunk Railway Company

and \$25,000,000 common stock, a total operating in pressing for legislation, fore a dollar of interest can be paid vent all work and business on the Sab- Grand Trunk, and then the rental of bath, excepting that of necessity and the eastern division. If the Grand mercy, the exceptions being work con- Trunk got 60 cents on the dollar for veying of travelers, mails, live stock \$20,000,000 worth of rolling stock, which

and perishable goods, and the main- is called for by the contract. The comtaining of fires and work necessary to pany would still have to provide workcertain manufacturing processes which ing capital, the betterments required require to be operated continuously. from time to time, and all its other Sunday excursions for pleasure, enter- obligations, and would have only \$13,tainments and sports, to which an admission fee is charged directly or in- treasury, with which to do this. The directly, are expressly prohibited. The possible increase in the value of this Federal Government could not venture \$13,000,000 of stock is the only return which the Grand Trunk will have for which would not be sustained by pub- the expenditures and responsibilities it

is hoped that a measure can be framed is this: The preference or common stock which will be acceptable to the general will earn nothing until the road pays sense of the country. Some provinces working expenses, and interest on the of 1904. might be disposed to go further than bonds; and if the stock should reach a others, and they may find that they dividend-paying basis, as it probably have power to supplement Dominion will in a few years, it will be because \$5 a month to all army bands for the legislation to the extent they desire. the road is a success. And if the en- purchase of music. This is a point to be determined by terprise succeeds, the country gets another great transcontinental system for Apart altogether from its religious an outlay of public money which will the new armory at London, Ontario, side, the question is of vital import- not be much larger than one year's will cost over \$186,000, and will be a ance, especially to the working classes. surplus in the Dominion treasury. If They need legislative protection against the project should be a failure, what the steady encroachment on their day recomes of the contention that the of rest. The rise of new industries in contract is entirely favorable to the

> The Russian Easter passed without another massacre of the Jews. The spirit was willing, but the Government dared not allow it to happen again.

Lord Heneage has resigned the vicecourts. A law framed in a reasonable presidency of the Tariff Reform League spirit and interpreted in a reasonable because he thinks the league has been captured by the old protectionist party.

> More than half the increase is through immigration, but what kind of immi-

Prof. John Macoun, the Dominion geologist, takes issue with his son. Prof. favorably on the wheat-growing capa-

more about it than the son.

It is rather unfortunate that London's

The Buffalo Street Railway Company on to say that the great lake fisheries power, and the up-to-date experiment will be annihilated within a measurable will be worth watching.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT. [New York Sun.]

riotic songs, but it has no official standing. No naval or military officer jeopardizing the interests of those hat out of doors when it is played. He does so in the case of "The Star-Span-gled Banner," "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" has no claims at all. It is nothing more or less than the National Anthem of England, with American words set to it. The tune was composed by Henry Carey and was first sung by him in 1739. It rapidly gained popular. tender in 1745, when "God Save the King" began to be sung in the theaters. The theme was taken up from an antique melody by Dr. John Bull, been almost stationary for many land. Germany has also adopted this tune, using it for her "Heil der im Siegerkranz." Neither she nor we have

ERMS PREFERRED.

[Atlanta Constitution.] Though they affirm A deadly germ Lurks in the sweetest kiss, Let's hope the day Is far away
Of antiseptic bliss. To sterilize

lady's sighs Would simply I'd much prefer
To humor her,
And let her be contagious!

THE CORRESPONDENT AT B-R-R [New York Tribune.] A correspondent at Birr, Ireland, dedescribes a lady being killed, while hunting, and adds: "The deceased met with a similar accident on a previous occasion." Another "had been in the Transvaal between six and seven

spondent declares, with a spirit which only does him credit, that he has 'never put his name to an anonymous letter." "This evening's performance cannot take place; it will be repeated tomorrow night," is a provincial an-

ON TO SAINT LOOEY-OR SAINT LOOIS.

[S. E. Kiser.] Swiftly the wonders are gathering where The proud city stands by the Father of Waters; Soon we shall gladly be traveling there

and fair daughters. The tom-tom ere long will be heard on They are getting things fixed to send thrills coursing through us:

Necessity is Soon the glad people may pack up and The trail for Saint Looey-or is it Saint

The wonders are coming from distant Suitans are sending their loveliest Descendants of Moguls from far Hindustan Will parade down the Pike with big,

is to receive \$20,000,000 preference stock Zuleima, Fatima and Selma will peer From behind their frail lattices as we pass through; we
Will soon be assembling from far and In gala Saint

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DINKELSPIELERS. [George V. Hobart.]

A knocker nefer has lung troubles. A soft answer turneth avay der gas Most peoples haf to get it in der neck before dey get religion.

Der chent mit der ragtime mind al-

vays pretensions to make classical Der automobibble owner is alvays man dot can put his shoulder to der Vimmen chump at conclusions der vay dey chump at a mouse - back-Married men make der best inwenters

Soopnoodle says dare vas no place like home, und proves it py staying Necessity is der mother dot puts der patches on der trousers. Be sure you vas right-den back up!

because a poor eggscuse is better det

Ven ambition commits suicide it i chenerally in a viskey bottle. A castle in der air has no elevators because it is quicker to fall downstairs ven ve vake up.

der middle of der street. Der man dot kicks because he ha too much vork should rememper der fellow dot is too hungry to kick because he has no vork. Patience vas a wirtue alvays found in bill collectors.

Der brainy politician is der vun do knows how to use der brains of his Opportunity often vears boxing-The ladies will squeal and clutch madly gloves ven it knocks at our door. It vas a long lane dot doan'd furnish someding to be run ofer by a automo-bustum.

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it would get just sufficient to buy the Seventh Has First March-Out of matches are now being prepared.

Season Monday Night-Rifle League "Shoots."

Monday night the Seventh Regiment will have the first march-out of the season. So far the attendance at drill has been encouraging, and as there was no drill on Monday last (being a holiday), it is expected that the regiment will be out in full strength next Monday. The band will not be out this time, as they are awaiting certain dress articles from the old country. However, the buglers will be on parade, and, no doubt, the citizens generally will be curious to see what the regiment looks like at the beginning

A new regulation of the United States service makes an allowance of

Woodstock Sentinel-Review says: "It is stated in Parliament that credit to that city and the first military district."

ufacture of the new telescopes to be volve upon him and may be expected used by the United States light art to take full advantage of the are invaluable, and have for years is entitled to the best thanks of the been part of the equipment of our county for the efforts which he put Canadian militia field batteries."

have fixed upon the following Saturdays as dates for their simultaneous shoots throughout the Dominion this 2nd July. It is intended to have three The population of the United States series: (1) Military, for ten-men teams has reached the eighty-million mark. from city corps; (2) Military, for 10men teams from other units, and (3) Civilian, for 10-men teams from Civilian Rifle Associations. Sir Frederick free ammunition for the matches upon

Colds

'It's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not common occurrence that a

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has gained its great popularity and extensive sale by its prompt cures of this most common ailment. It always cures and is pleasant to take. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.

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The St. Thomas people are very much interested in military matters. The Twenty-fifth Regiment Band are concerts. Last giving weekly free Monday there was a large attendance present at the armory there, says the Times, "when the Twenty-fifth Regiment Band gave another of their excellent free band concerts. The num ber of recruits enlisted last night was far in excess of any previous record, and the prospects are that inside of a couple of weeks the full number required will have been enlisted, the regiment gazetted and the officers in position to receive offers for the regiment's annual outing, which will per-haps take place on May 24th. Another band concert will be given next Monday evening."

Referring to the promotion of Major Macqueen to be lieutenant-colonel of the Twenty-second Oxford Rifles, to succeed Lieut.-Col. Hegler, retired, the Woodstock Sentinel-Review says: "The Sentinel-Review extends its heartiest congratulations to the new commanding officer of the Oxford We are sure that during his tenure of the post a high standard of efficiency will be maintained. He The Ottawa Journal says: "Con- has had an admirable course of preptracts have been awarded for the man- aration for the duties which now detillery batteries. In the artillery of opportunities that are afforded him. most other armies telescopes mounted His predecessor, Lieut.-Col. Hegler, on tripods have been in use for many carries with him into retirement the years, but the regular issue to field respect and confidence of all with batteries in the United States is an whom he has been associated during innovation. For reconnoitering and his six years' term of command. He range-finding in indirect firing they has been a most popular officer and

forth on behalf of the corps.

The Canadian Military Rifle League year: 4th June, 11th June, 25th June, Borden has been requested to grant the same basis as last year. Circulars

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Portraits of Players

Fifteen full-page illustrations accompany an article by

John Kendrick Bangs

entitled

The Season's Comedies

Metropolitan Magazine

in the April number of the

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President and Mrs McBride Welcome the Numerous Guests.

Reunion at Toronto.

GREAT SOCIAL GATHERING and the floor and music excellent. Refreshments were served in the banqueting room, and an elaborate menu given to each one, with the programme

THE GUESTS. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Atwell Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Wigmore, Mr. H., Mrs. and Miss Allie Job, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Morgan McElheran, Dr. Fred Winnett, Mr. and shareholders were interested, or had Toronto held a most successful reunion last evening in the King Edward.

The fine corridors were thronged with a gay company, who, met, many as old friends, and some as new ones, but all led to be contained by the condition that could be imposed to be contained by the condition that could be imposed to the condition that could be imposed to the condition that could be imposed to a gay company, who, met, many as old friends, and some as new ones, but all interested in the home of their childhood. At half-past 9 o'clock Mr. H. McBride, president, with Mrs. McBride, took up their positions at the door of the great hall, and gave to every guest a hearty greeting. Mrs. McBride wore a pretty dress of delicate green voile de soie, with garniture of lace and lace yoke, with a cluster of pink roses.

The programme of the dances was unusually pretty, with red, white and blue colors, and a cut of the first teacher of the Old Boys in their youta, on the cover, admirably done, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cathro, Miss Wilson, who, after 60 years, is still teaching the commercial course of the Collegiate Institute. The dances were enjoyed with the greatest spirit

FOR SOO LOAN

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THE TRADE REVIEW

Prrospects For Spring and Summer Business are Good.

Toronto, April 8.—Bradstreet's weekwithout any special feature. There has been quite a good sorting trade in Hamilton wholesale trade has been

especially in men's and women's wool- some expansion in certain lines. The

freely. There has been a good recov- ly held. ery in domestic securities. The prospects for trade are promising.

a rule, are well employed. At Victoria, Vancouver and other ago. Pacific Coast distributing centers.

demand is improving. The prospects for the spring and summer trade are

bright. At Winnipeg wholesale trade is looking up. There is a very fair sorting business being done now. The outlook for trade is generally considered en-The arrivals of settlers couraging. ly review of Canadian trade says: have been quite large the past week. Wholesale trade at Montreal this The reductions in the prices of lumweek has been moderately active, but ber are expected to have a stimulat-

spring and early summer goods and fairly active this week. The shipthe outlook for business is bright, ments now are larger, owing to the With the breaking up of the country better facilities for sending out goods. roads, however, a dull period is expected later in the month. Quite a tive, as reported to Bradstreet's, and few small trading failures are re- good walges are being paid. Retail

ably affected this week by a freer as stocks are not heavy, it is con movement of railroad freight than ex- dently expected that the buying will perienced for a good many weeks. The be active for the next few weeks. spring sorting trade has been good, Ottawa wholesale trade is showing

ens for customs tailoring. The diffi-culty, however, in this department is and for hardware and builders' mathe scarcity of skilled labor. Hard- terials is good. Values of domestic ware and metals are moving more staples and imported goods are firm-Business failures for the first quarter were 8 per cent more numerous, Trade conditions at Quebec are only and liabilities were 50 per cent heav-

trade in the city is not quite as good week. a year ago. The weekly bank as this time a year ago. Collections clearings aggregate \$39,992,862-a loss are still slow. Shoe manufacturers, as of one per cent from last week, and of 20 per cent from this week, a year

wholesale trade is developing a little Coffee is a very strong antiseptic. more activity. The retailers are get- There are many diseases the microbes

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Farm and Village Properties Sold the Western Exchange.

The Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited, reports the sale of the following properties during the past two weeks: No. 1647—49 acres, being south part lot "A. and B.," concession 4, township of Chatham, county of Kent, owned by Mr. J. A. Aikins, sold to Mr. Scott for the annulment of he mar-A. Prentice; also Mr. Aikins' two riage with John Leeper, 60 years old, houses and lots in the village of Port a resident of Brighton, Iowa, whom she 1450-75 acres, being northwest quarter and southeast part lots 14 and 15, concession 13, township of Dawn, county ported, being, doubtless, a result of the effct on business of the severe winter and the snow blockades. The In London this week the demand northeast quarter lot 90. Talbot road, outlook is for low ocean freight rates on the opening of navigation next month.

Business at Toronto has been favor
Busi ing east half lot 16, concession 14, town-ship of Aldborough, county of Elgin, owned by Mr. Jacob Hasenauer, sold by Mr. Joseph Wiley, agent for the exchange at West Lorne. No. 1528— 100 acres, being northeast half lot 22, concession 3, township of Chatham Gore, county of Kent, owned by Mr. W. P. Robinson, sold to Mr. Trueman Hazard. No. 1667-100 acres, being the south half lot 28, concession 7, township of Sombra, county of Lambton, formerly owned by Mr. Walter Mc-Lean. No. 176-House and lot in the fair, which is accounted for owing to the backwardness of the season. A general improvement is not anticipated until the snow disappears. Retail 24. against 11 last week and 18 in this 4 concession 6. township of Moore. 1536-50 acres, being southwest part lot county of Lambton, owned by Mr. Henry Langstaff, sold by Mr. J. S. Bullock, agent for the exchange at Bridgen, to Mr. John Hall. No. 1730— 0 acres, being northeast quarter lot 18, concession 10, township of Sombra, of Lambton, owned by Mr. Joseph Hall, sold by Mr. J. S. Bullock

to Mr. H. Langstaff. No. 859—99 acres, being northwest part lot 13, concession 2, township of Howard, county of No. 119-Store in the village of Woodacres, being north half of south half lot 26, concession 6, owned by Mr. Henry K. Robinson, sold. No. 198— House and 5 acres of land in the town of Dresden, county of Kent, owned by Mr. W. J. Harris, sold by Mr. D. S. Cummings, agent 'or the exchange at

BOTH WERE HONORED

Presentations to Mrs. (Rev.) T. S.

Johnson and Mrs. Robertson. On Thursday afternoon, at the close of the Woman's Mission Circle of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, the ladies adjourned to the schoolroom, where the president, Mrs. T. S. Johnson, and the treasurer for home missions, Mrs. G. F. Robertson, were called to the platform. Mrs. Woodburne, on behalf of the Women's Circle and personally conducted tourist ca and the ladies of the church, read a neatly-worded address to Mrs. Johnson, leaving Chicago April 26. B. H. Benexpressing the love and appreciation of nett, 2 East King street, Toronto, Ont.

I her services as president of the circle for the past eight years, and many other departments of the church work in which she was ever ready to render assistance for the extension of the cause. Mrs. Johnson was presented with a buffet as a token of the love and esteem of the woman's circle and the ladies of the church. Mrs. Johnson, though taken complete-

ly by surprise, replied in a few well-

sen words, thanking the ladies for

the beautiful gift and expressing her appreciation of their action, and the joy she has had in the service with them for so many years. Miss Feast, then, on behalf of the woman's circle, read an address to Mrs. Robertson, expressing the appreciation of her long and faithful services as treasurer for home missions, since the organization of the circle about 20 years ago, and deeply regretting her resignation as treasurer and the severance of church ties, owing to her change of residence. As a slight token of the love and esteem of the circle, Mrs. Robertson was presented with a life member's certificate of the Home

Mission Society, neatly framed. Mrs. Robertson, who was also surprised, replied expressing her appreciation of the gift and the honor bestowed upon her, and deeply regretting the severance of the ties which bound her so closely to the sisters of the circle and the church, and expressing her willingness to be used in the cause, wherever there was a work for her

Mrs. Johnson expressed her regret at the removal of Mrs. Robertson, and the great loss sustained by every de-partment of the church's work. Refreshments were then served and ◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

City-Begun at Age of 20.

The funeral of Rey. Robert Scott, who preached his last sermon fur weeks ago in Adelaide Street Bapust Church (as already mentioned by The Advertiser), took place from the Dutton Baptist Church to Fairview Cemeton Baptist Church In Pagely 2017 ton Baptist Cnurch to Fairview Cemetery, and was very largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. D. Bovington, B. A., St. Thomas, and Rev. J. M. Smith, Rodney. The pall-bearers were Rev. J. Steven, Knox Church; Rev. T. Bart Howard, Church of the Nativity; Elder W. I. Carnell, Covenanted Baptist Church; Rev. L. Brown, of Petrolia; Rev. J. Mann, of Rodney, and Mr. J. H. McIntyre, Dutton. Prof. J. H. Farmer, of McMaster University, formerly of the London Collegiate Institute, will conduct a memorial service in the Dutconduct a memorial service in the Dut-ton Church tomorrow. The late Mr. Scott was not well when he came to Scott was not well when he came to London to preach. The following Monday, having filled his engagement, he returned home, and feeling worse, he took to his bed. Not long after he lapsed into unconsciousness. His father arrived at Dutton too late to be recognized by his son. Mr. Scott was in his 38th year. He was born in Ramsay, Lanark county; received his ministerial education in Woodstock Baptist College, and McMaster University. He begun his ministerial work at the age begun his ministerial work at the age of 20, and had charge of churches in Renfrew, Clarendon, Que., Barrie and Niagara Falls. He accepted a unanimous call to Dutton and began work there in October, 1899.

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STOCK MARKETS. private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, April 9—Close.—During a greater part of the day the market was dull and almost wholly at the mercy of the professionals, but towards the close it rallied somewhat and in some stocks, notably, Metropolitan, had sharp advances after the bank statement. The statement was not liked, on account of Sheep—Receipts 2,000: market steady:

Stockers and reeders, \$2.75 to \$4.25; cows, \$2 to \$4.25; heifers, \$2.25 to \$4.10; caives, \$2.50 to \$5.25; Texas-fed steers, \$4.40 to \$4.60.

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railroads will again appear as borrowers of more, and it has been rumored that \$50,000,000. The market during the week has been due not to any increase in outside speculation, but rather to manipulaby certain cliques. Interest in the Northern Securities tangle has waned. buying of Union Pacific and also because he departure of Mr. Morgan for Eng-and, and of Mr. Harriman for the west retail were most frequently paid. sidered an indication that for the time being, at least, no developments of an unfavorable nature will take place. There was a large amount of the discourage building. Perhaps the most encouraging feature of the week has been the better demand for bonds from investors.

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Dom. Steel Bonds. 60% SALES: Bank of Commerce, 35 at 155, SALES: Bank of Commerce, 35 at 155, 10 at 154%; Imperial Bank, 4 at 221; Bell Telephone, 2 at 28; Bank of Hamilton, 10 at 200; Traders' Bank, 3 at 136½; Twin City, 25 at 92%; C. P. R., 50, 75, 50 and 25 at 116½, 25, 25 and 50 at 116½; Dominion Bank, 20 at 224%, 20 at 224%, 10 at 225; Toronto Railway, 10 at 101, 25 at 101%; Nova Scotia Steel, 25 at 78½; Sao Paulo, 1 at 93½, 75 and 10 at 93, 25 and 30 at 93%, 25 at 92%; Coal, 1 at 64, 150 at 63½, 60 at 63%, 5 and 50 at 64, 10 and 25 at 64%, 125 and 15 at 65, 25 at 65½, 25 and 25 at 64%,

WILLIAM ABBOTT, Bond, Grain and Stock Broker. Corespondent W. F. Dever & Co., New ork, Boston and Chicago. Stocks bought and sold on margin and for cash. 113 and sold on margin and for cash. 113

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OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., April 8.-Oil opened and

OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., April 8.—Credit balances, \$1 65; certificates, no bid; shipments, 61,809

London, April 8 .- Petroleum-American

ANTWERP.

Antwerp, April 8.-Petroleum, 20 francs. BREMEN.

Bremen, April 8.-Petroleum, 6 marks

London at Present.

People From Other Places Are

Coming to London to Reside.

"The demand for houses in London

has greatly increased since the warm

"Where are the people coming from?

"From all over," was the reply,

"Within the past two weeks I have

The inquiry for building lots,

same dealer said, was fair, the high

SINEWS OF WAR NEEDED

of Campaign.

City to Be Canvassed-Taking Time

to Select a President.

Tomorrow afternoon the regular

held in the lecture room, and will be

conducted by Physical Director George

Week On the Market.

Today's Attendance the Largest the

Square Has Known Recently.

There were many things which tend-

ed to make the market today one of

work at home of a very pressing na-

decidedly better condition than they

were during the greater part of the

winter. The supply of butter and eggs was so plentiful that there was

another drop in prices compared with

a week ago. The abundance of butter caused the remark that it looked

very much as if the farmers had been

year for cheese, to keep more cows than usual. Eggs were wholesaling

at 121/2 to 131/2 cents a dozen, with the

that is, the real article.

retail price at 14 cents — a drop of 10 cents during the week, and a slight

The man with the live hogs was

not encourage farmers to raise hogs for the market.

-Mr. William Ford, South street, denies the story circulated to the effect

that he had not heard since Christmas

chairman.

efined, 71-16d; spirits, 91/4d.

others follow.

losed at \$1 65.

prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

115% 11% 61% 61% 68% 57% LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, April 9.-Cattle-Receipts, 500; C. Becher, broker, Bank of Com-be building, received the following by ate wire from Bartlett, Frazier & stockers and teeders, \$2.75 to \$4.25; cows,

LOCAL MARKETS.

London, Saturday, April 9. In point of attendance today's market was one of the best since Christmas. Farmers are not particularly busy at present, and what work there is on the farm is not of an urgent kind. Many of the farmers have opened up their pits and are bringing in apples and potatoes, which were stored therein. The supply of small stuff was the predominating weather set in," a real estate dealer said today. "Houses of all classes are feature. Sales were on the slow side, and prices were a trifle easier. Grain-About 16 loads of oats were ofeagerly sought after, and are snapped fered; from 98c to \$1 per cwt was mostly up the minute they are empty.

Several loads of hav were brought in which were ordered on Friday; prices were \$8 50 per ton. Butter and Eggs-The supply in this line was very large; sales were slow and had applications for houses to buy prices a shade easier. Butter was in and to rent from people in St. Thomas, abundance, especially the inferior grades; Stratford, Woodstock and Chatham. prices ranged at 17c to 19c for pound All of the inquiries were from people rolls and 16c to 17c for crocks. Eggs who had secured work in London, and were also largely represented; most of wished to locate permanently here." the basket lots sold at 13c per dozen; from 12½c to 13½c wholesale and 14c Apples-There was a large amount of- prices of labor and material tending

large number of bags of potatoes offered, and sales were brisk at \$1 05 to \$1 15 per bag; parsnips were lower in price, a 50c per bag; turnips, 30c to 35c per bag lettuce and radishes, 40c per dozen; cab-bages, 50c to 75c per dozen.

Poultry—A fair supply was offered; sales were moderately brisk, at 75c to \$1 per pair for the general run of dressed

per pair; turkeys, dressed, 15c to 16c per 157% lb; not many offered; a few live turkeys sold at 12½c per lb.

Maple Syrup—It is likely that the sup-27½ ply today will be the largest of the present season; there is no sap running have decided to begin an active camout of the trees, and the farmers are paign to raise money for the institution, finishing up; sales were made at \$1 per The association, of course, has never gallon; a few lots went at \$1 10 per gallon.

Dressed Hogs—About 20 carcases were offered, and sales were made at \$6 to it is necessary to keep up financially.

chickens: live chickens sold at 70c to \$1

of small pigs offered; prices ranged from and Secretary Hopper proposed a \$5 to \$6 per pair for pigs from 6 to 10 plan which was adopted. A canvass weeks old; on Monday \$450 per cwt will of the city will be made. the features in this line; for the former from \$6 to \$7 per cwt was the ruling price; for the latter from \$6 to \$7 was

CHICAGO.

Masonic Ten				
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and the same of	Open.	Hgh.	Low.	
Wheat-May	951/6	9,1%	911%	
July	877/8	8 1/8	\$61/2	
Sept	817/8	817/9	80%	
Corn-May	537/6	51	53	
July	51%	517/8	51	
Sept	50%	50%	50	
Oats-May	391/2	3934	393/8	
July	355/8	381/4	37%	
Sept	325/4	323/4	32	
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PROD	UŒ	MARI	KETS.	

TORONTO. Toronto, April 9.—Wheat-Fairly steady, at 93c for No. 2 red and white, middle freights west; Manitoba, \$102 for No. 1 hard, \$1 for No. 1 northern, 97c for No. 2 northern, and 94c for No. 3 northern at ed to make the market today one of Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour-Steady, at \$3.60 bid all, the farmers did not have any ing in transit. Flour-Steady, at \$3.69 bid for cars of 90 per cent patents in buyers' bags, middle freights west; choice brands are 15c to 20c higher; Manitoba flour is unchanged. Millfeed-Steady, at \$17.50 to bran in bulk, middle freights west. Barley-Steady, at 44c for No. 2, 42c for No. 10c bran in bulk, middle freights west. Barley-Steady, at 44c for No. 2, 42c for No. 10c bran in bulk, middle freights west. Barley-Steady, at 44c for No. 2, 42c for No. 10c bran in bulk, middle freights west. Barley-Steady, at 44c for No. 2, 42c for No. 10c brane in prices compared with another drop in prices compared with 3 extra and 40c for No. 2, west. Buck-wheat—Steady, at 51c for No. 2, middle freights. Rye—Steady, at 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady; Canada mixed, 39c and yellow at 40c, f.o.b. cars west; Ameri- led through the high prices paid last can, No. 2 yellow is quoted at 55c, No. 3 yellow at 54c, and No. 3 mixed at 53c in car lots on the track at Toronto. Oats-No. 2 white, 31½c, middle freights. Rolled oats-Steady, at \$450 for cars of bags and \$475 for barrels on the track at To-

BEAN MARKETS.

DETROIT.

Detroit, April 8.—Beans—Cash and
April, \$1 72 bid; May, \$1 75 bid.

CORN! CORN! Wheat, oats, etc. Market advices from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members of all leading stock and grain exchanges. Long distance 'phone 213 H. C. BECHER,

Bond and Stock Broker, 412 Richmond St.

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, April 9 .- Wheat-Spot steady; No. 1 California, 7s 1d. Futures steady; May, 6s 6%d; July, 6s 7d; September. nominal.

Corn-Spot steady; American mixed, new, 4s 3d; do, old, 4s 7½d. Futures dull; May: 4s 41/2d; July, nominal Peas-Canadian firm, 5s 8d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter, dull,

Hops (at London)-Pacific coast firm, f6 15s to f7 15s Beef-Steady; extra India mess, 63s 9d Pork-Quiet; prime mess western, 65s.

DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO. Chicago, April 8 .- Butter-Barely steady; time ago.

TWO COUNTY JAIL OFFICIALS SUSPENDED BY THE SHERIFF

Outcome of the Escape of Texas not thoroughly inquired into, and before the inspector got through the and the Investigation by Inspector Chamberlain.

As a result of the escape of "Texas" Eurdell from the county jail, Sheriff Cameron has suspended First Turnkey Poole and Watchman McGrath. The time the escape was effected, and the ed, and that the report of the inspect-latter was on duty the night before or would be handed to the authorities

the prisoner got away.

The action of the sheriff was deberlain, of Toronto, but it does not necessarily follow that it will mean the dismissal of the two officials. How-

The investigation was made yester-

night was well advanced. Dr. Chamberlain went to Toronto at 12:30 a.m. The announcement of the suspen sions was made this morning by Sher iff Cameron, who has appointed County Constables Corsaut and Sadlier in the places of the suspended officials, Sheriff Cameron would not discuss the matter further than to state that the former was in charge of the jail at the turnkey and watchman were suspendbefore the end of next week. Not until The action of the sheriff was de-cided upon after the visit of the pro-what further action would be taken. vincial inspector of prisons, Dr. Cham- If the turnkeys are found to be blame less in the matter it is said they will Sheriff Cameron has issued an order

ever, they will be relieved from duty that a reward of \$200 be offered for the until the report of the inspector is capture of "Texas." The reward is offered on the strength of the warrant issued by the police magistrate fo day afternoon by Dr. Chamberlain, the arrest of "Texas" for breaking and it was most rigid. There was jail.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE IS PASSED ON MAUDESLEY, AS HE "PEACHED"

Pal of Watson, Who Got Five were other considerations. On account of the fact that he had disclosed valu-Years, Is Free—fiets Some Sound Advice.

Fred. Maudesley is free. This morning he was let go on suspended sen-THE DEMAND INCREASES tence on both charges to which he had Under these circumstances he felt it pleaded guilty-shop-breaking at the his duty to allow the prisoner to go to choice mixed, \$3 50 to \$4 50; western to choice mixed, \$3 50 to \$4 50; western the Cought in the Oatmeal Mills, on Talbot street, on so, he urged the young man to feel at Port Elgin and Southampton to-Sunday morning, Feb. 14. It was the grateful and show his gratitude by following Tuesday that Steve Doyle leading a decent life. Maudesley, he

at Maudesley's place. After the capture of "Texas," Maudesley gave information to the trate said he would be sorry indeed, authorities as to the stolen goods, and if Maudesley did ceme to the conclusion from week to week was remanded, to lead other than a decent and honorif he would aid in the conviction of the example the prisoner had of what notorious criminal. The magistrate crime led one to. Of the two men who was, therefore, obliged to act in accord- had been at the Maudesley house, one ance with the promises made to had met with a sudden and violent Maudesley, notwithstanding "Texas"

got away from the jail officials. moved the sentence of the court, and receive his deserts. the magistrate asked the usual questhough young, had been desperate ing comfortably this morning, tion as to whether the prisoner had criminals, and he pointed to their end MR. WESTMAN OUT OF DA anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him. Maudesley He said he hardly need point out said nothing. The magistrate said that that if the prisoner ever came up again Maudesley had been before him on two honorable life he would rever hear of previous occasions, and convicted, on it again. trifling charges, but never before on a Maudesley picked up his hat.

able information to the police authorities, the magistrate said that he could not deal with him as the prisoner otherwise deserved. Inducements had been made, and those promises he had to regard as sacred, and whatever man, and had all the elements to make lisle in the evening him a useful citizen, and the magisbeing promised leniency by the crown, able life. He pointed out what an death, and the other was now a hunted fugitive and who, unless released by Those two men, as a lesson to Maudesley.

the door of the dock was opened. He Notwithstanding that this was the said nothing but walked quickly out first serious offense, the magistrate of the court room. James Watson said that on account of the gravity of (referred to by the magistrate) was it, he would have been disposed to the young man caught with Maudesley send him down for a long term of and sent to prison for five years on the years, as he had Watson, but there same charge.

Age: Y. M. C. A. Directors Adopt Plan VARIOUS PHASES OF THE CITY TAX QUESTION PUZZLE THE FINANCIERS

Keep People Away From the City.

Live Hogs-There were a large number Last night the board of directors met ed the breath out of those who swear for non-householders: a by a low tax rate as a means of ad-No president has yet been appointed the rate, these people say, and you be paid here for selects.

Butchers' Meats—Beef and veal were he features in this line; for the former thought best that a committee should the committee should be committee that the committee should the com

to death, and the city is greatly injured son is resident in a city, or to the thereby. Why, look at Hamilton. That amount of \$700 where such person is city has only a 20-mill rate, but we are resident in any other municipality, to grean under a tax of 231/2 mills on the provided that such person is a house-

Sunday young men's meeting will be would not help building this year. "Everything is so dear," this real estate man said "it is difficult to induce people to build, and an increase in taxes will further frighten them.

"Then it must be remembered that "There is no distinction between the content of the amount of \$400." HUMPTY DUMPTY HAD FALL if an owner's taxes are increased he There is no distinction between the

finds it difficult to raise his rents so sexes. as to keep up with the current of Eggs Drop 10c a Pozen in a events. A dollar or two a year may not seem much, but it is just that much short, that the property owner or ten- DOCKATEDER'S MINSTRELS. money out of the pocket of the owner direct. Then, I see by the papers that it is proposed to increase the assessment of London by \$1,000,000 this year, and if this is done the owners will be all his income over \$400 per year. If the squeezed from both sides-their as- amendment is agreed to, the moral is, sessments, as well as the tax rate, will rent a house or own some property. be raised.'

It is said that there will be a lively says, however, that the city cannot do task will likely be completed business this year on a 23-mill basis. week,

holder in the city or other municipal A local real estate man also said that the jump of half a mill on the rate ed therein; and the annual income derived from personal earnings or from

> The proposed amendment, means, in ant in London will only be assessed for income if he earns over \$1,000 per year. If a man is neither a property owner

City Engineer Graydon has ordered time in the council Monday night, the contractor to begin the work of when the tax rate comes up. Ald, Judd cleaning the pavements of the city. The

ONLY SLIGHTLY BURNED JOE WILL BE ARRESTED

Due to Suffocation.

Here for Interment.

that any more syrup will be made - rival of the train. Farmers are trying to dispose of the apples they have been keeping in their cellars through the winter, and the offerings today were unusually heavy, but the demand was none too brisk, and many loads were taken home cook, was at work in the kitchen, and and many loads were taken home cook, was at work in the kitchen, and assaulting his employer Mr. Kelly as

it is supposed that the fire originated assaulting his employer, Mr. Kelly, as in that section of the house, and that well as with a breach of the apprentice of pork is down lower than it has been for years, it is said, and there appears to be little prospect of it raising. What few hogs were offered today were sold at \$4.50 a hundredweight the said and the said and there appears to be little prospect of it raising. The price is a said, and there appears to be little prospect of it raising. What few hogs were offered today were sold at \$4.50 a hundredweight there is a said and the said and another girl escaped by means of upstairs windows, but the former was overcome by the smoke and charged with being drupt. by suffocation.

> destroyed. WORK ON NURSES' HOME.

Death of Mrs. Mary Sturgeon Apprentice Did Not Stick to Truth, Employer Says.

Remains of London Woman Brough! "Doty" Webb Lands In the Lockup -A Penitent Drunk.

and \$4 to parries on the track at 10 rounds, and 25c more for broken lots here, and 40c more outside. Peas—Steady at and 40c more outside. Peas—Steady at 65c to 66c for No. 2, west or east. Butter farewell to 35 cents every time they wanted a dozen of eggs.

Mr. C. C. Woods arrived in the city this morning from Easton, Pa., with peared in court on a charge of a breach the remains of Mrs. Mary Sturgeon, of the apprentice act, and the case was Today was syrup surply will amount death in a fire in his home on Thursadjourned, the young man saying he to anything, and it was predicted that the price — \$1 a gallon — would not be lowered. The frost is all out of the deceased. The remains were taken to the price — \$1 a gallon — would not be lowered. The frost is all out of the deceased. The remains were taken to the price — \$1 a gallon — would not be lowered. The frost is all out of the deceased. The remains were taken to the price — \$1 a gallon — would not be lowered. The frost is all out of the deceased. The remains were taken to the price — \$1 a gallon — would not be lowered. The frost is all out of the deceased. The remains were taken to the price — \$1 a gallon — would not be lowered. The frost is all out of the deceased. The remains were taken to the price — \$1 a gallon — would not be lowered. The frost is all out of the deceased. The remains were taken to the price — \$1 a gallon — would not be lowered. The frost is all out of the deceased. The remains were taken to the price — \$1 a gallon — would not be lowered. The frost is all out of the deceased. The remains were taken to the price — \$1 a gallon — would not be lowered. The frost is all out of the deceased in the first in a first in the trees now, and it is not at all likely Mount Pleasant Cemetery on the ar- employer, Mr. Hazelgrove, was present and said the boy had not been at work The fire in Mr. Woods' house occursince, and instead of being sick before red about 4 o'clock, while Mr. and Mrs. he had been working elsewhere. The

15 cents a hundredweight less than a gas and was found by the firemen in was, your honor," he said. Then he week ago. This price will certainly the kitchen. She was only slightly smiled to someone across the court burned, showing that death was caused room. The magistrate told him y suffocation.

The house and contents were totally squandering his money in drink he should be caring for her and his little ones. This touched the man. He could say nothing, but there were tears in

from his son, who went to England at Victoria Hospital is now in full says, heard regularly from the boy, who visited his home only a short who was not considered. was remanded until Wednesday, by

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which time the city engineer promised to have another contractor up, and settle who was responsible

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-A meeting of the Junior City Baseball League will be held on Monday night at the Imperial Club rooms. -A meeting of the city license commissioners, called for yesterday to issue licenses for the year, was postponed until the end of the month.

morrow. Mr. W. G. Davis, of Hamilton, will preach at St. James' Church was shot and "Texas" Burdell captured said, was an intelligent-looking young in the morning, and Mr. Arthur Car-

BOYS WERE DISORDERLY. Six boys were acting disorderly in South London, and this morning three of them appeared in the juvenile court. The other three will be ar rested and the six will come up togeth-

er on Monday MR. CRONYN BETTER.

Mr. Verschoyle Cronyn, vice-chancellor of the Diocese of Huron, was re-Deputy Crown Attorney McKillop death, would certainly be captured and ported to be slightly improved today. He passed a good night and was rest

MR. WESTMAN OUT OF DANGER. The report made by the physician of Mr. A. Westman, who was injured at this was the first serious offense the the present charge would be held the Grand Trunk station on Wednes had been convicted of against him, but that if he lived an dya night, was very gratifying today. Mr. Westman passed a good night and is now considered out of danger. IS LEAVING LONDON.

Mr. Milton Harlow, one of the mos active workers in connection with the King Street Presbyterian Church. leaving the city for Orillia, where he i to engage in business. Last evening the young men of the church gathered and presented him with a shaving set. the presentation being made by Mr. George Prebble. Mr. J. L. Goodburne. on behalf of the young men, expressed from the city of Mr. Harlow.

PICTURES WERE DESTROYED.

Fears That a Higher Rate Will Consequently the council will have no were examining the scene of the fire choice in the matter, but will be compelled to accept the increase proposed by No. 1 committee. which occurred last evening in their rooms in the Masonic Temple. Four paintings belonging to Miss Carlyle were utterly destroyed, while she had of glass in a house on Burw a case of paintings damaged. Miss Brad- He is supposed to be insane. Interest has been aroused in the new shaw also suffered the loss of paintamendment to the assessment act in ings and charcoal sketches. The ceil-The action of No. 1 committee in de-laring for a 2314-mill rate has knockclaring for a 231/2-mill rate, has knock- amendment providing \$400 exemption also damaged, but their china was not "The annual income derived from minimized by the prompt and efficient touched. The damage was greatly by a low tax rate as a means of advance personal earnings or from any pen-vancing the city's interests. "Advance sion, gratuity or retiring allowance, origin is a mystery, as there is never No president has yet been appointed the rate," these people say, "and you in respect of personal services by any any fire in the club's room, nor are

there gas or electric connections. that the people of London are taxed amount of \$1,000 where any such per- MR. FITZPATRICK TO SPEAK. received word from Hon. Chas. S. Hyman, who is now in Ottawa, that Hon.
Mr. Fitzpatrick had consented to be
man the fit of the consented to be present at the hone of the present at the banquet which the so-

will be announced shortly.

Dockstader's big minstrel troupe paraded the downtown streets at noon today, and were admired by large crowds. Mr. Dockstader is the possessor of a wonderful automobile, chasers of maple sugar. The amount which, only for the rain, would have of adulteration in manufacturing been sent over the parade route with maple sugar is enormous, and rarely the troupe. It is said to be the finest does one come across the pure sugar auto in America today, and is oper-that is made from the sap. In purated by that weird and wonderful chasing sugar one should go to a reliagent, radium. The machine, it is able dealer. Every year the choicest understood, was presented to the fa- sugar that is brought to Loindon is mous minstrel by John D. Rockefeller, purchased by Messrs. T. A. Rowat & jun., of Cleveland, Ohio, son of the Standard oil magnate:

JUMPED THROUGH WINDOW.

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in the door. Later he broke a pane of glass in a house on Burwell street, FUNERAL OF MR. CHAPMAN.

The funeral of the late Mr. Chapman, brother-in-law of Mr. Thomas G. Davey, took place this afternoon. Service was held at the undertaking parlor of Messrs. John Ferguson & where the casket was covered with flowers, Very Rev. Dean Davis conducted the service, and the funeral proceeded to Mount Pleasant Cemetery The pall-bearers were Messrs, John Viggs, H. Sutherland, George Hunter The Irish Benevolent Society today Allan Leys, Thomas Gerry and Ed

The travelers of the Hobbs Hardware Company this morning waited on ciety intends to hold in the near Mr. Arthur Gould, one of their num-future. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick is the ber, and presented him with a gold minister of justice, and is a brilliant locket. The presentation was made orator, perhaps one of the finest owing to the departure in the course speakers Canada has as yet produced, of a few days-for Calgary, where he and local Irishmen are congratulating has accepted the management of a themselves upon their success in se-curing such a distinguished person-age to grace their banquet. The date cowley, on behalf of the travelers, Mr. of the affair has not been set, but it Gould has been connected with the firm for nine years, and his removal to the west is a matter of regret to his

fellow-employes. PURE MAPLE SUGAR.

Caution is herewith given to all purchasers of maple sugar. The amount Co., who buy the entire output of a reliable manufacturer living within 25 miles from London. The shipment was A man of 26 or 27 years called on a very choice display. The maple sugar Dundas street doctor Friday night to sold each year by Messrs. T. A. Rowat consult him, he said, about a sick rela- & Co. runs into hundreds and hundreds tive. The fellow was under the influ- of pounds, and cannot be excelled for ence of liquor, and when he refused purity; in fact, it is doubtful if a bet-to leave the office the police were tel-ter class of maple sugar is manufacephoned for. Ere they arrived, how-tured in the country. Buyers should

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the Chicago boy agreed at the latter

is afraid to leave his own fireside.

Failing to secure Neary for Yanger,

att. John Hertz, who looks after Yan-

ger's interest, says he will make any

come of the battle, and make it "win-

best that could be arranged, and a stiff

John Hertz is negotiating with Eddie

Hanlon to fight Yanger at one of the

AFTER A FIGHT.

PRACTICE SENSELESS,

LOCALS BADLY BEATEN.

YANGER-NEARY RALPH ROSE IS MATCH IS OFF A FINE ATHLETE

Young Giant Who Astonished ArrangementsCould Not Be Made Satisfactorily—Fitzgerald World by His Work Is After a Fight. Improving Rapidly.

There can be little doubt now that | The much-talked-of Benny Yanger-Michigan Unversity has in Ralph Rose one of the most remarkable athletes tering for nearly two weeks, during of the age. This is the young giant which the question as to whether Yanastonished the interwho recently ger would match at either 130 pounds at collegiate world by breaking the American record for putting both the 12 and pounds ringside, the light-weight limit, 16 pound shots.

Rose, who is a "native son" of Cali- weight. This was going on pounds something of an athlete, but no one at Michigan was prepared to see him step at once into the front rank. His ly A. C. a Chicago organization and the Waverappearance at the college sent a thrill after the match, the last named club of joy through the frames of the man-offering \$2,800 for the go. This was agers of the track and football teams. | more money than Neary ever received. Although but 18 years of age, he but when the pinch came he backed stands 6 feet 5 inches in height, weighs out. 230 pounds and looks big enough to | Charley Felt, manager of the Waverheave the shot out of sight. Some of ly Club, said he thought "Neary the his measurements are as follows: Chest, 47 inches; waist, 361/2 inches; ever butted into the fighting game, hips, 42 inches; right bicep, 14 inches;

right forearm, 12 inches; right thigh, 25 inches, and right calf, 16 inches. It would seem from these measurements that he is a finely proportioned and Tommy Mowatt. The latter's manyoung giant. In fact, he has the true ager is holding out for a stipulated athletic build, and there can be little weight, which is ridiculous, as Yanger wonder that he is able to do remark- can fight at a lower weight than Mowable feats with the shot.

He came to Michigan with a record of 45 feet 6 inches for the 16-pound weight stipulated by Tommy, provided shot. He immediately set to work to he will bet at least \$1,000 on the outimprove his record and within two months was able to make a put of 47 ner take all." The match is one of the can record by 6½ inches. He also made purse is in sight for the boys if they a new American record for the 12- can come to an agreement. pound shot with a put of 56 feet 31/4

He has a throw of 158 feet with the local clubs. 16-pound hammer to his credit, and it is thought that with the right kind of coaching he will be able to break the world's record of 171 feet 9 inches,

held by John Flanagan.
Rose is extremely ambitions and his friends look to see him break the world's records for all sorts of weight throwing during the next few years; in fact, he will probably raise the figures for shot putting several times during the coming warm season.

Coach Yost, of the Michigan University football team, denies that he is wait until after the return bout betrying to get Rose to don the gridiron tween Britt and Corbett. To keep who is now at Hamilton, has engaged 9 to 1 nificent candidate for center, however, ald is trying to get on with Charlie Cleveland. Mr. James has Gallagher, canvas. Rose would be such a magthat the denial of the coach is regarded Neary. Frank Lavigne having been 2:09 1-4; Arbuteskan, 2:09 3-4; Dan, as facetious. As one of the Michigan authorized to sign with one of the students remarked, "Coach Stagg, of Milwaukee clubs. Fitzgerald and Stagg. 10 Stagg. the University of Chicago, will have to Neary would be a good card in the eyes PRESIDENT PULLIAM the University of Chicago, will have to hire a circus giant if he does not want his team outclassed in the line next had been contained by a good car in the cycle hire a circus giant if he does not want of everybody excepting the Milwaukee boxer, who does not like to meet men who do his own weight handily. It was noted that even his friends had refused

BASEBALL.

PRACTICE GAMES. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia (Amer-At Baltimore—Baltimore 9, Brook- with Fitzgerald he will get a boy ican) 2, Philadelphia (National) 4.

LANGUAGE IS HACKED IN BASEBALL CIRCLES

us. Quick readers of the always inter- time is as senseless as it is dangerous, to whom the order was read during a us. Quick readers of the always interesting columns of the "sporting page" but professionals as well as amateurs are dulled by habit to the neolog sms, the salient expressions, the strange, the salient expressions, the strange, the salient expressions also a parrow escape during the practice.

LIFE FOR MRS. BOTKIN.

Sunday game at Grand Rapids, being considerably bothered by its application. It amount to very little, however, after the pitcher has become achieve last night of murder in the first considerable and the practice. the salient expressions, the strange, game where some fellow doesn't have ever, after the pitcher has become achieve last night of murder in the first attractive limbo; the language in a landary and even and ev guage. Imagine a foreign scholar, fa-miliar with conventional, bloodiess Eng-lish compelled to translate into Conlish, compelled to translate into Ger- a victim. The only wonder is that man or French phrases like these:

"Cardinals and Browns limbered up Eddie Mayer, one of the cleverest young"

"Shannon will pull off a couple of ball. "Mike does not believe in sassy corded was one which disabled Bob night. Both are light-weights.

"Beloved of the bleacherite, and outside, wishing to return it in a hurry, of the season. und to make a strong impression shied it over the whole works. The with the sun gods.

many a pitcher to the well." have a nimble think-tank."

"The Cardinals come home with a victim and fall upon his skull. The ean sheet." Smoot (not the senator) knocked a devilish impulse, and, of its own volifew around yesterday." by many masters and spoken by many plish in 700 trials. millions. Yet the haughty and absurd English dictionaries take little or no BASKETBALL. note of it. Dr. James Augustus Henry Murray, of Oxford, should direct his

Bryan may be an exception.

A healthy stomach is a great promoter here on their annual eastern trip, unprizefighters, "Red" left the care of Howard Eaman.

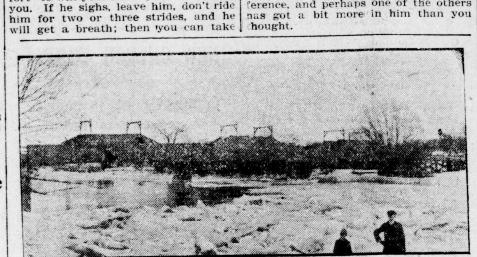
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The article on jockeyship in a recent | hold of him and send him along again. have gradually got more upright perienced jockeys naturally have a again. A great deal depends on the pull over the boys. horse. Some horses jump off and go straight with their jockey's hands a young jockey, I think I should want few inches from the bit, but you can- to see how he framed; much would de-

number of Badminton Magazine is signed simply "A Jockey," but, according to the critics, it bears internal eviing to the critics, it bears internal evi-dence that the writer is Mornington may be that if he changes near to the Cannon, one of the most capable of winning post and so loses a little bit English riders. Referring to the Amerit will just make the difference beican seat or style of riding, he says: tween winning and being beaten a "I dare say, we used to ride too long, and there are advantages in short stirrups; but I do not believe in the neck business, and if you have noticed I —for a head one way or the other is think you will have seen that the joc- a trifle except that it makes all the keys who used to be most Ame. ican difference at the finish-in which ex-

"As to the advice I should give to a

not urge your horse sitting like that, pend upon that. It used to be imor perching like that, and the majority pressed upon me not to be in too great of horses want riding. Those that you a hurry to get home. The winning-post have to catch hold of and drive can't is generally a good deal farther off be properly ridden if you are on their than the young jockey thinks, and he necks. Coming straight through is no is apt to try to reach it too soon; but doubt the simplest and easiest way of this advice would have to be underriding a race, though you must have an idea of pace or your horse is tolerably sure to be all abroad just when you want him to be balanced and colerable. lected. Coming through, you may say, one by coming too late. One thing I depends on the animal, the weight and shuld advise him is never to try to be the course, You can't wait on fast courses, such as Epsom and Brighton. could win a length and a half. This for example; at least, you can't unless sort of thing is not as common as it you wait in front—that is the only used to be; but many races have been chance of taking a steady. The new lost that way. I have reason, perhaps, seat is, for one thing, however, good to know! You may think that you have for the boys, because they can't keep sticking their heels into a horse al the way. Horses get very sick of that "As for the time to make your ef- them to do; a swerve or a stumble or fort-to win your race-your horse tells a change of leg may make all the difyou. If he sighs, leave him, don't ride ference, and perhaps one of the others



WILL HAVE TO BE REPLACED.

The bridge over the south branch of the Thames, at the Meadow Lilv mills, is one of the most ancient in the county. It is constructed entirely of wood, and during the recent rise in the river was damaged to such an extent that it will have to be replaced in the near future. This is only one of a number of bridges damaged by the flood.

strongest 'native son' proposition that Be Sold—\$25,000 Refused and is more than satisfied that Neary for Bingen.

> ter, of Buffalo, and another is Angus played there often. Porter, in the stable of Trainer Mc- THE WHEEL.

Pherson at Jewett's. A meeting of the recently formed association. "The Grand Circuit," will be held in New York, April 15. At this son, of Salt Lake, accompanied by time officers will be elected, a presid- Floyd McFarland, Harley Downing, ing judge selected to officiate at all Orlando Stevens and Trainer C. D.

anxious to get back into the game again, and has been hurling challenges broadcast. Britt, whom he layer here appropried at \$120,000 elthough pride of the Australians, in nearly anxious to get back into the game gave a good argument some time ago, have been appraised at \$130,000, although every race in which they started. is the man whom Fitzgerald is most it is expected they will bring more. THE TURF. anxious to meet, and he some time Since the death of Mr. Forbes the exago asked Harry Corbett to fix up a ecutors have three times refused offers match for him. He has been told of \$25,000 for the stallion, Bingen, that he may get a date, but must 2:06 1-4.

himself busy in the interim, Fitzger stable room at the Glenville track, in

PUTS STRESS ON ORDER

to stand for one match that Neary One feature of the instructions to liked, that with Chester Goodwin, a National League umpires, which, like boy several pounds lighter than the close interpretation of the balk rule, Milwaukee man. If Neary matches will serve to handicap pitchers, is a duplicate of the order issued last season by President Ban. This is the order that calls for penalizing the foot to one side of the rubber, giving them a cross fire. President Johnston The habit of batting two or three stopped this in mid-season last year, guage and "sporting blood" in most of balls around the field at the same the Boston and Washington pitchers,

QUIT IN THE FOURTH. man or French phrases like diese.

"Cardinals and Browns limbered up Eddie Mayer, one of the cleverest young man, of this city, made Joe Berstein, third basemen in the business, was put third basemen in the business. out of it by being hit with a batted of New York, quit in the fourth round ago, by sending them a box of poisoned of their fifteen-round bout before the candy. The cause alleged was her Eureka Athletic and Social Club to- infatuation for Mr. Dunning. About the oddest accident yet re-Barr, the pitcher, when he twirled

"Both are ripe, and the one that shows the best in warming up will be sent to the slab."

Barr, the pitcher, when he twifted his first game for New York. Barr Milwaukee, Wis., April 8. — Charles had been doing god work and was set to the slab."

ANOTHER FOR NEARY.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 8. — Mrs. McEvoy, wife of the late John McEvoy, weife of the late John Melvoy, wife of the late John Melvoy, weife of the "Demontreville comes in on bunts the bench. A ball was fouled back over Mass., here tonight, after a six-round and can lace the ball out."

the stand, and a strong boy on the bout. The bout was one of the fastest the lace the ball out." the stand, and a strong boy on the bout. The bout was one of the fastest 80 years. In the early days of the FOUGHT A DRAW. ball descended inside the inclosure and

Chicago, April 8.-Jimmy Gardner, of Point Edward, Mrs. McEvey, though "A bunch of batters that will send lit squarely on Barr's head, putting Lowell, Mass., and "Buddy" Ryan, of independent of charity, was not left a A ball seems really malicious in this way, and it is wonderful how the leather with thousanderful how the "Padden should be in the games up leather, with thousands of square feet the handle."

to fall in will seek out assume the decision being a draw. In the preliminaries "Twin" Sullivan, of Boston.was

GENERAL MIX-UP. Pittsburg, Pa., April 7. - Fight protion, will do tricks that the best batter moters, pugilists and singers were moters, pugilists and singers were mixed up in a general scrap on Fifth avenue early yesterday morning. John breathe. I tried all kinds of limiments, Here is an adequate tongue, written or thrower couldn't make it accom- mixed up in a general scrap on Fifth McCloskey, a singer who recently returned from Europe, met "Kid" Tyler, a pugilist. They had an old grievance, Murray, of Oxford, should direct his 'readers' to this fruitful field of words.

The man with one idea, though narcow-minded, is the man who gets there. Bryan may be an exception.

A healthy stomach is a creat promoter. prizefighters, "Red" Mason and Me-

Closkey, all faced Magistrate Stewart this morning. McCloskey drew a BILLIARDS.

BILLIARD EXPERT DEAD. Chicago, April 7. — Henry Rh Henry Rhines. known to every billiard enthusiast in the country, was found dead in his room on Indiana avenue by a servant Horses Appraised at \$130,000 To today. Rhines had been suffering with rehumatism. This is given as cause of

"Dump" Rhines, was for fifteen years champion of the Northwest in the 18-inch balk line game. He was 61 years of age. He started in the billiard business at 16 with Harvey Twenty-four entries have been made Doty. He managed the old Brunsfor the M. and M. trotting stake-the wick Hall, and for thirteen years had feature of the Blue Ribbon meeting at been the owner of a rendezyous for Detroit. The Chamber of Commerce "Old Time" cue and baseball cracks pacing stake has received twelve en- here. He was unmarried. Rhines was Two of them are The Mutineer particularly well known in Detroit and Subrina, owned by John B. Por- where his brother James lives. He

LOWERED TAYLOR'S RECORDS. San Francisco, April 8. — Iver Lawmeetings on this year's Grand Circuit, Bolles, all of San Jose, California, have and stewards also named. The aim of arrived on the steamer Venture, after The Forbes horses to be sold at the cial success in Australia, both having with notes he had paid for his friends.

> YESTERDAY'S WINNERS At Memphis — Magis, 6 to 5; Henry Bert, 20 to 1; Wilful, 2 to 5; McGee, 7 to 10; Charley's Aunt, 11 to 5; Falkland,

At Bennings - Fustian (E. Walsh), theater, after the gala performance, 2 to 1; Filia (Cormack) 10 to 1; Preen party of Republicans, returning from (McCue), 3 to 5; Honolulu (Cormack), 3 to 5; Nine Spot (Cormack), 9 to 10; Sais (Shaw), 3 to 1.

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As a means of showing his appreciation for being appointed to the old country team, Mr. John Welsh, of Stratford, has offered a handsome trophy to be competed for by members of the London Rowing Club. The cup will be contested for in the singles contest AND DANGEROUS, ALSO that says both feet must be in front tournament. At the spring tournament the Ward cur held by Mr. James Davis, will be played for. It is expected that playing on the bowling green will commence at the end of next weke.

prisonment. Mrs. Botkin was charged with having caused the death of Mrs. John P. Dunning and Mrs. Dean, both

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN McEVOY. Sarnia, April 8. — Mrs. McEvoy, wife of the late John McEvoy, years ago a rooms along the line from Montreal to RAILWAYS AND NAVIGATION

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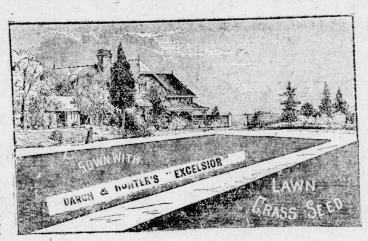
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The Forbes horses to be sold at the cial success in Australia both band. The couple left no children.

> RALLIED AROUND ALFONSO. Barcelona, Spain, April 9.-King Alfonso left Barcelonia yesterday morning on a visit to Gerona. He will return to Barcelona Saturday. There was some disturbance here Thursday night. While the King was leaving the a meeting, attempted to make a demonstration against Premier Maura, exposition ever held. hooting and whistling. The crowd re-sented the action of the Republicans and raised counter cries of "Long live followed was ultimately quelled by the

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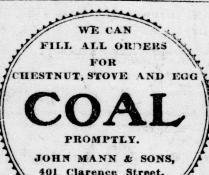
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

rom Port Huron to this city. -Harry Devlin is visiting among his old friends in Trinity for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Corydon McDonald treal, third vice-president of the In-

-Miss Jennie Campbell, of this city, is spending the holidays at her home in Tilsonburg.

-Rev. C. C. Claris will preach in the Southern Congregational Church on vis, of Lucan, took place yesterday af-Sunday morning. -Mrs. W. E. and Miss Beatrice Blandford, of Hamilton, are visiting

friends in London. -Rev. Edgar C. Jennings, of Bayfield. on a three months' trip to England for his health. -Mrs. Jack McKinley and Miss Agnes

Walters have taken a trip to Philadelphia and Washington. -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jones and son, of Brantford, are the guests of Mrs. J. . Woods, Dufferin avenue.

-Rev. Dean Davis will preach Sunday morning in Southampton and in the evening at Port Elgin. -Miss Agnes Holmes, Mrs. O. H. Pat- by Miss Whittaker and Mr. J. F. Maine. Several excellent choral num-

Huron, are visiting London friends. Huron, are visiting London friends.

—Rev. M. M. Goldberg, of Dungan- well taken as follows: Pilot, Mr. F. non, has been appointed by the Bishop Landon; Bruce, Mr. W. Norris; of Huron to the parish of Dundalk. schoolmaster, Mr. W. Courtis; duke. —The Hamilton Times says: London Mr. Arthur F. Foster; fort docleft the jail when he left the jail. He Iva Campbell; Broncho Bill, might have taken it with him.

C., and Philadelphia, accompanied by liams, Mr. Charles Thompson; old-timer, Mr. John Ward, Miss Winni-Rev. A. H. Rhodes, formerly of Hyde Park, to be incumbent of the parishes of Middleton, Holmesville and Summer

Tickets for the Dr. W. H. Drummond entertainment on Friday evening next may be procured at the drug and jewelry stores or from members

stenographer for John S. McCurdy, Esq., of the traveling secretaries of the Bro-Corunna, Mich. Pupils may join classes therhood of St. Andrew, is in the city, and will address the congregation of Christ Church on Sunday.

Reporter, —Mr. Wm. O. Spry, of Grey street, Principal. leaves for St. Louis, Mo., next week, as delegate from the local union to the Sicilian tribunal sentenced a annual meeting of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners.

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Boy, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dewar, of South London, has been elected secretary of the Omaha Association of railroad superintendents. No. 195, A., F. and A. M., Immediate P. D. D. G. M. Bro. E. T. Essery was

behalf of the district committee, with Death," a regalia of his rank -A pleasing recital was given by the TO SING IN DETROIT. entation to Mrs. Harrison of a lovely Love," words by Mrs. Cy W bouquet of roses by her recital pupils. music by Mr. Charles Wheeler. -Mr. Cheney, of Southampton, Ont .. man in that northern section, has received an appointment to the superintendent's office here, and will shortly

leaving the road for the inside ser-"There's a bustle on the border, there's a hurrying of feet Where the shores of the Republic and the big Dominion meet; For the sons of the Dominion who have wandered far away

remove his family to this city to re-

Are coming back to Canada today." The above is the beginning of the

-Bro. Sid Loveless was the recipient of a handsome P. C. R.'s jewel from Court Robin Hood, No. 59, C. O. F., at their last meeting, the gift being a slight recognition of Sid Loveless' services to the order and the court. Bro. W. J. Element, in a neatlyworded address, made the presentation, and several of the other brothers testified to the valuable services rendered by Bro. Loveless. The latter responded, after which a pleasant hour was spent in social intercourse and partaking of light refreshments provided by the commit-

-Rev. S. McComb, D.D., of Queen's University, Kingston, who preaches in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow, is one of the most eloquent preachers in the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He is of Irish descent and succeeded the great Dr. John Hall when Dr. Hall left Ireland to fill the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Chruch in New York. Dr. McComb afterwards accepted a call to one of the largest Presbyterian churches in New York City, enjoying a salary of \$8,000 a year, and left it about four years ago to take a professorship in Queen's College at Kingston, which he still holds.

DIED IN CALIFORNIA. The death of Mrs. Railton, wife of G. W. Railton, formerly in the Grand Trunk service in this city, is announced at San Francisco, Cal.

BLUE LABEL DANCE. -Mr. Eberly and family are removing An informal dance was given at the city hall last evening by the Cigarmakers' Blue Label Union. Amongst, the have removed from Kingsville to this city.

-Miss Jennie Campbell, of this city.

ternational Union, and Mr. Todd, of Toronto.

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Toronto and upwards of 200 people enjoyed the dancing. FUNERAL AT LUCAN.

of friends present being very large. ence. The choir and soloists of the The pall-bearers were Messrs Mara, church will be heard in a specially fine Fox, Cooper, Preston and Matheson. programme. The artists engaged for Fox, Cooper, Preston and Matheson. programme. The artists engaged for Interment was made in Neil Cemetery, the occasion are Mrs. Ida McLean Dil-

McGillivray. "SKY PILOT" DIALOGUES. The Askin Street Methodist Church Epworth League (institutional department) gave its second annual concert last evening, when there was a large attendance. The proceeds are for the proposed gymnasium. Four dialogues from Ralph Connor's "Sky Pilot" were given, between which the story was told ick and George Valentine, all of Port bers, conducted by Mr. W. E. McCann,

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P. D. D. G. M. Bro. E. T. Essery was presented by W. Bro. A. R. Galpin, on behalf of the district account. "Bill's Bluff," and "The

pupils of Mrs. Gertrude Harrison, at Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards, the cele-Somerset Hall last evening, a large brated baritone, of this city, left for number of parents and friends being present. Mr. Irwin, cornetist, assisted, by giving two excellent solos, which were very much enjoyed. A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation to Mrs. Havingon to Mrs. Havingon

a well-known and popular railway mail ART CLUB SUFFERS LOSS man in that northern section, has re-

side. Mr. Cheney was injured in a railway wreck near Palmerston some time ago, and this necessitated his Masonic Temple.

Platures and Furnishing Destroyed -Origin of Blaze a Mystery.

Shortly after 6 o'clock last evening fire in the rooms of the Women's Art dows in pairs are to be seen haidsome Club in the Masonic Temple caused

aged, the wainscoting being burned to the fore of the pulpit as follows:

"To the glory of God and in lovi The origin of the fire is a mystery. It

THE TRUST MEETS

Hospital Board of Management Transacts Routine Business.

The position of pathologist at the rectory, parish house and ground at-Victoria Hospital has been given to Canada." Dr. J. J. Mason, who was resident chief during the season of 1902-3. The 25, trust, which met yesterday. The superintendent reported for the month ending March 31: Patients admitted, 156; patients discharged, 153; births, 5; deaths, 20; operations, 49; patients now under treatment, 108. The delinquent accounts for the year 1903 amounted to \$888 95, which it was decided should be written off. The total of the accounts for March. On the advice of Mr. Heard it was decided to put up a partition between St. Mary's, will be the rector.

curing of medals were left in the hands of the superintendent and chairman. SERVICE OF PRAISE

Specially Fine Programme Monday Evening at St. Andrew's Church. The Service of Praise in St. Andrew's ternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Thomas, and the number no doubt attract the usual large audition by Rev. Mr. Thomas, and the number no doubt attract the usual large audition by Rev.



Soprano, of Teronto, Who Will Assist at St. Andrew's Service of Praise

on Monday Evening. -The Bishop of Huron has appointed ************* worth, soprano soloist- of the Bloor and Mrs. George Allan, contralto soloist, Centenary Methodist Church, Organ solos will also be given by Miss Katie Moore, Miss Madge Dearness, and Mr. C. E. Wheeler. Rev. J. A. MacGillivray will preside.

COMING TO LONDON.

D. A. Stewart, veterinary surgeon, of Poplar Hill, will take up his residence in this city in a few days. For several years Mr. Stewart has followed his profession in Poplar Hill and in disposing of his property and practice he is giving up one of the best businesses of the kind in Western Ontario. All over the county of Middlesex and

J. H. Tennent, V.S., provincial inspector, visited the premises, and commended the proprietor for the efficient tion as the leading bread of our fair city. Way in which everything was looked after. The business is a very lucrative one, and Mr. Stewart, states is increasing steadily. He has held several important municipal positions, and will leave the township with a great deal of regret. Mr. Stewart is advertising his business for sale in this tising his business for sale in this

INSPECTOR INVESTIGATES

Dr. Chamberlain Inquires Into the Escape of Texas.

Report on Affair to Be Made Shortly to Crown Authorities.

As a result of a visit paid to the county jail yesterday afternoon by Dr. Chamberlain, inspector of prisons for Ontario, a report on the escape of 'Texas' Burdell to the local crown inspector made a thorough inspection of the jail with Sheriff Cameron and Governor Boston. Everything had been left undisturbed in the cell from which the desperado escaped, so that the inspector was able to get a correct idea of the situation as it was when the man got away. A trip was made from the cell, through the corridors, in and out of the kitchen, to the wall, which "Texas" scaled on the Dundas street side. Turnkey Poole, Miss Harris, and in fact, all the jail officials, came in for a share of questioning with regard to the escape. After the inspection was over. Dr. Chamberlain made the remark that there should have been two turnkeys on duty. Other

NEW CHURCH COMPLETED

than this, no comment was made

Bishop of Huron.

Sunday his lordship the Bishop of Huron will open the magnificent new St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Walkerville. The bishop will be assisted by all his canons, and the services will Damage Done by Fire in the be of an exceptionally impressive character. The church, though not very large, is one of the finest types of architecture to be seen in Canada, and cost over \$25,000. The total cost of its construction and the furnishing of the edifice has been defrayed by the Walker family. Inside and outside, the church is a work of art. Every window in the edifice takes the form of a memorial window. Upon the left of the church

and apportioned to the various wincreations in colored glass representing St. Gregory and St. Augustine, St. Auditor Jewell's figures showed that if Dr. R. Jarvis, Dentist, Duffield Block Warman, which will be introduced to the public next Friday evening by Cymoned and responded promptly, and the public next Friday evening by Cymoned and responded promptly, and with the fire-fighting appliances in St. Athanacius and St. Augustine, St. Auditor Jewell's figures showed that if Chrysostom and St. Basil the Great, St. Athanacius and St. Athanacius and St. Chromat Den St. Athanacius and St. Chromat Den St. Athanacius and St. Athanacius and St. Chromat Den St. Athanacius and St. Athan the public next Friday evening by Cyril Dwight-Edwards at the Grand
Opera House.

Improve the public next Friday evening by Cywith the fire-fighting appliances in the building the blaze was speedily exthe building the blaze was speedily extinguished. Before the firemen arrived are memorial windows of "The Adora- must be lopped off, as well as the \$2,500 the janitor, Luke Tucker, performed splendid work in keeping the fire under control.

The Magi, the transfiguration of the Magi, the transfiguration of the Magi, the transfiguration, the derivative must be lopped off, as well as the \$2,000 now placed in the estimates for incidental windows of the Magi, the transfiguration must be lopped off, as well as the \$2,000 now placed in the estimates for incidental windows of the Magi, and the fire under the method of the Magi, the transfiguration of the Magi, and the fire under the method of the Magi, and the fire under the method of the Magi, and the fire under the method of the Magi, and the fire under the fire und The loss to the Art Club embraces and the Sermon on the Mount. The several valuable oil paintings, and memory of those to whom the church furnishings.

And the Sermon on the Mount. The Robert, of the board of works appropriation for but Mr. MacRobert informed him that streets from \$20,000 to \$17,000, but it was and the Sermon on the Mount. The Robert, of the board of education, with scription in the left wall of the church after going over the figures again the defeated. Finally, it was agreed that "To the glory of God and in loving memory of Hiram Walker, born in in the estimates handed into the counis understood all losses are covered Massachusetts, July 4, A. D., 1816; cil. Thus, instead of reducing the es-by insurance.

Massachusetts, July 4, A. D., 1816; cil. Thus, instead of reducing the es-died in Detroit, Mich., Jan. 12, timates, the school board felt more like 1899; and his wife, Martha Abigail Williams, born in Michigan Sept. 25, 1826, 14, 1872. Detroit Sept. Their three sons, Edward Chandler Walker, Frank Hiram Walker and James Harrington Walker, have given this church, with the eral important items had omitted. One was a sum of \$500 which ad been promised for the opening up

tached, to the Church of England in "The corner stone was laid on May A. D., 1903, by the Right Reverend appointment was made by the hospital Maurice Scollard Baldwin, D. D., lord bishop of Huron. Entirely in keeping with the old English style of its architecture and finish the tower will be furnished with a huge bell brought from London, England. The church will be lighted by gas, the jets of which in the church proper are contained in heavy iron globes which take the trust ordered payment of \$4,320 56, the form of the ancient hanging lamps

the laboratory and dispensary. The engagement of a hall for gradu-MAY COME THIS WAY ation exercises in May and the pro-

Burglars Operate at Flesterton and

Start For London.

Provincial Detective Greer, who is on the trail of two men suspected of the burglaries at Flesherton and Orangeville, thinks they started for this city. He has just returned to Toronto Flesherton and Orangeville he has been investigating the burgiary of Mr. Mitchell's private bank at Flesherton, which took place on Monday night or early Tuesday morning. The work was done by two men, one of them apparently a machinist. They got about \$2,000 in cash. The men appear to have visited the section-house and the blacksmith-shop to get the tools with which they drove off the locks of the bank's safe. The next day two men, now suspected of the work, stopped with a farmer near Orangeville. He found them hidden in his barn on the afternoon of the 5th. After getting food from him, they set out towards the west, evidently making for London. Some of the things taken from the bank were afterwards found in the barn. The description of the two men says one is about 35 years old, fair, with fair mustache, weight about 165 pounds; height, 5 feet 9 inches. He wears a fedora hat. The second man, evidently the machinist, was 37 years old, sandy, with sandy mustach and a week's growth of whiskers; weight about 170 pounds; height, 5 feet inches; wearing a black fedora hat. Detective Greer says the roads were impassable for a pursuit, but all the police in the district have been notified

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WITH ESTIMATES UNPARED, RATE OF 23 1-2 MILLS IS NECESSARY

Finance Committee Recommends estimates and hand this sum over to the city. But, although he was averse an Increase This Year of to raising the tax rate, he could not see how the city could get along on 23 mills this year. He thought it would a Half a Mill.

committee is accepted by the city council, the people of London will be

The committee met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and threshed out the estimates till 6, when on motion of Ald Matthews cil. Thus, instead of reducing the esincreasing them. The hospital trust could not reduce their figures, neither had the Public Library board, thus far. In making up the estimates on which

of Dufferin avenue east. Another was

the figures given by Auditor Jewell were based, Chairman Judd said sev-

than to be continually putting off from If the recommendation of the finance year to year work that should be done now. As the estimates stood at present, the items for market house recouncil, the people of London will be pairs, and the north end fire hall, were called upon to pay a 23½-mill tax rate eliminated, and the figures put in by the board of works for sewers and culverts had been reduced about \$6. 000. All further reductions appeared estimates till 6, when on motion of Ald. Matthews stated that though Ald. Becher it was decided to send the \$15,000 in debentures had been issued for estimates to the council as they then stood, and declare a 23½-mill rate. At the beginning Chairman Judd said that the beginning Chairman Judd said that appeared to know, however, but Auditor Jewell said as far as he was aware

be better to raise the rate a half-mill.

and do the work of the city properly,

there was no surplus. The estimates of No 3 committee were first considered, but after going over each item carefully the estimates were passed intact, the committee declaring that not a single item could be

trustees found they had forgotten to it was impossible to further pare the place the sum of \$500 for new furnaces estimates, and the motion to send them to the council as they now stand, and to recommend a 231/4-mill rate carried Chairman Judd, Ald. Stevely, Becher, Cooper, Chairman Wyatt of No. 2 committee, Chairman Matthews of No. 3 committee, Treasurer Pope, Auditor Jewell and Engineer Graydon were

present.

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Peshawur, India, April 8.-The most sensitive nerve in the British Empire terminates in Afghanistan, and the ghost of the Czar is always dancing about the Khyber Pass, through which caravans laden with merchandise find their way across the mountains between India and the countries of Central Asia. Peshawur is the jumping-off place of the Northwest, the limit of British authority, the terminus of the railway system of india and the great gateway between that empire and the outer world, through which everything must pass. It is to the interior of Asia what the Straits of Gibraitar are to the Mediterranean Sea, and the Dardanelles to the Black and Caspian Seas. While there are 300 paths over the be possible to cross them with an army, has never been attempted, and would involve dangers, expense and delays which no nation would undertake. The Khyber Pass has been the great and or route for ages, whether for war or com The masters of Central Asia whether Persians, Greeks, Macedonia or Assyrians, have held it. Alexander the Great crossed it with his army. Timour the Tartar, whom we know better as Tameriane, came through upon his all-conquering expedition when he subdued India to found the Mogul Empire, and if the Russians ever enter India by land they will come this way. The pass is reached by crossing a stony plain ten miles from Peshawur, and

winds through gorges and crevices in the mountains for 33 miles at an altitude averaging 7,000 feet above the sea. At one point the mountains close in to about 500 feet apart, and the rocks rise in sheer precipices on either side; in other place the gorge widens to a mile or more, and will average perhaps three-quarters of a mile the entire distance. It is a remarkable gateway, a natural barrier between hereditary enemies, and easily de-fended from either side. Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, is 180 miles from the western entrance to the defile. The British fortifications are at Jamrud, fine miles from Peshawur, and the terminus of the railways, where a strong garrison is always kept. The pass itself controlled by a powerful semi-indefriction between the nations on either side of the border. The Afridis are fear-tions for a colonial treaty. This apless fighters, half-civilized, half-savage, proval is none the less whole-hearted "The — (mentioning the name of able-bodied men are under arms. A few. who are too eld or two young to fight, remain at home and look after the cattle

absolutely safe in time of war as it is in time of peace—that they would per-Afghans, to cross the pass without the

and Fridays. No one is permitted to cross or even enter it from either side without permits. The caravans going obtained." day, when they are escorted through by camels, ox-carts, mules and donkeys, vehicles of all descriptions, and thousands of people traveling on foot, who come netimes from as far west as the Ural Mountains and the Volga River. They ome from Persia, from all parts of tries who inhabit that mysterious region foundland settlement also unduly a grand opera impresario began to exince the control Asia known as the "Roof of favors France."

and was a friend of his father. When can now be expended upon railroads Lord Curzon was a correspondent of the and other public works needed for the London Times, before he entered Parliament, he visited Kabul and formed pleasant relations with the late Ameer, who Paris. April 9.—Altho speaks of him in most complimentary terms in his recently published memoirs. terms in his recently published memory. Voke enthusiasm the general tone of The old man happened to die during the darkest period of the South African war, and Russia took occasion at that critical moment to demand the right to enter expressing relief that the possible independent diplomatic negotiations with Afghanistan for the survey of a railroad across that country. Only a few years before Great Britain fought a five years before Great Britain fought as five war with Afghanistan and overthrew fices on the part of France. Shere Ali, the Ameer, because he received a Russian ambassador on a similar errand, after having refused to allow a British envoy to reside at his court or ven enter his country. And there is no telling what might have happened had Court Finds It Necessary to Do not Lord Curzon taken advantage of his

personal relations and former friendship. Russia selected a significant powerful influence upon semi-civilized who are invariably inclined to

think about it. The result of the wer that the beet-slicing machine, the between Russia and Japan will also have vacuum pan and the crystalizer are a powerful effect upon the situation. If each a part of such continuous pro- Japan succeeds in driving the Russians cess. "Therefore, I find the work of out of Manchuria it will be comparative these defendants on the 11th day of ly easy for the British to strengthen Language 1992, being the Lord's Derivative of the Russians of the right sort mor chips. The rickshaw man went down the hall and we started to follow. The rickshaw man turned and said, politely:

"He asks you to please wait a little of the right sort in the right these defendants on the fifth day of the British to strengthen their influence in Afghanistan, but if the Russians are successful in holding Mannived at this conclusion, I need exprised against Japan, the importance of Afghanistan as a buffer state will be greatly enhanced, and the Indian Government will be compelled to strengthen the fense. I dismiss the case with costs."

The asks you to please wait a little. "He says last year the United States the case with the year with the says last year the United States fortifications at Khyber Pass.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION

Prohibition and Politics to Be Discussed at Toronnto. Toronto, April 9.-The annual con

vention of the friends of temperance and prohibition in Ontario called by the executive of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance, will be held in this city on Thursday, April 21, Every church and society, as usual, is A WILD TRIBE IS ITS GUARD additional delegate for each additional fifty. Ontario members of Parliament and members of the Provincial Legislature in favor of prohibition also will be at the convention. Special reduced rates will be obtained on the railways. The political situation of the temperance question will be discussed.

FRANCE AND THE CHURCH

Vatican Organ Discourages Visit of

Loubet to Rome. Rome, April 9. - The Osservatoire Romano, the Vatican organ, publishes an official statement denying the exist- ous day of fool's task in endeavoring ence of negotiations between France to hustle the east, or lounging in the and the Vatican for an interview be- billiard room, watching the steady tween Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, and M. Delcasse, the French foreign minister, fitting themselves for an all summer during the visit of President Loubet march by hiking around an English to Rome or to the end that the Pres- billiard table, when the telephone boy ident and his entourage and the Vatican shall ignore each other as has came in with a mysterious message for been asserted in the French press, all concerned. He said the navy deuntains in other directions, and it might The statement concludes with these partment had telephoned that there words: "The only thing certain is would be news at the foreign office. that the gravest offense will be given to the Pope by a visit to Rome of the head of a Catholic state in the pres- public at the foreign office, apparently ent condition of affairs."

LONDON PRESS

The Government Congratulated Upon All Sides.

GIVE THE KING THE CREDIT

All Sources of Conflict Between Britain and France Removed -What Paris Thinks.

London, April 9. - The Government King Edward is again hailed as a suc- to correct the report." and the scraggy gardens upon the grave cessful diplomatist, and the greater | That was gallous news at least for factory than sometically hillsides. The women are as hardy portion of the thanks is accorded him the editors who had "been requested, the present system.

ned body, whether Russians or of peace between the two countries. to cross the pass without the The Daily Telegraph says: "It is To him who seemed the senior two both sides, as is provided by most saisfactory to welcome a diplo- cards were offered. He took them, treaty stipulations.

The arrangement is as effective as it is novel, and the Afridis carry out every detail conscientiously. The pass is open lasting peace and amity between detail conscientiously. The pass is open lasting peace and amity between the devil we thought he was going to the devil we then the devil we t only two days in the week, on Tuesdays France and Great Britain has been re- do with them." moved, and if either party had made

armed bodies of Afridi horsemen. There the Morning Post, which expresses is not the slightest danger of any sort to amazement at the moderation of the expresses as proof. is not the slightest danger of any sort to amazement at the moderation of the exhibiting his empty hands as proof through the ceremony, for it keeps the British Government, and deplores the of his innocence. The other image Afridis out of mischief and reminds them lack of diplomatic skill which Premier leaned against the wall and gave forth Afridis out of mischief and reminds them continually of their great responsibilities. Balfour and Lord Lansdowne have These caravans are interesting. They displayed, adding: "Never in our reare composed of long strings of loaded collection has Great Britain given are composed of long strings of loaded collection has Great Britain given We tried again. One of the rickshaw camels, ox-carts, mules and donkeys, away so much for nothing." The Post men could speak enough English to have been obtained in exchange for a horse. We sought him out and com-what is a virtual recognition of the missioned him as interpreter extraor-

Much satisfaction is expressed over The British are fortunate in having a the settlement which liberates accum- man," he said, indicating the graven viceroy at this critical period who is per-viceroy at the critical period who is per-period who is per-period and other public works needed for the for us?

Paris. April 9.-Although the Anglo-French entente does not appear to provoke enthusiasm the general tone of causes of conflict between France and

BERLIN'S SUNDAY CASE

Certain Work on Sabbath.

Berlin, Ont., April 9.-Police Magismake her demands. It was only a fort-trate Weir has dismissed the case of "Yes, Imperial Hotel night after the British repulse at Spion the Lord's Day Alliance against the presario emphatically. Kop, and Ladysmith was in a hopeless Ontario Sugar Company, in which three employes were charged with having working on Sunday, Jan. 11, 1903. to try and unload it on the coolie. He soldiers, who are invariably inclined to After reviewing the charges and the be friendly to those who are successful After reviewing the charges and the arms. However, Lord Curzon had in- decision of the Privy Council in re-British side, and the latter has ever since was declared to be "beyond the com- held an animated converse. It was shown a friendly disposition to the British and has given the Russians no public enact," he expressed the opinion that encouragement.

The Afghans have been watching with intense interest the demonstration which the Indian Government is making in Waterloo, is a continuous, one, and Tibet, but have not disclosed what they war that the beet-slicing machine, the nor chips. The rickshaw man went

In South Africa the white ants have been found so destructive to wooden ties that steel has necessarily been that steel has necessarily been that steel has necessarily been the largest eyes of land animals; cutadopted.

Of the ssi different kinds of British is the birds only 140 are resident all the year.

Seven fur-coated foreigners filed in declaring a preferential tariff. It is the largest eyes of land animals; cutadopted.

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of Elusive War News.

Japanese Servents Like Graven v Images Defy All Efforts to Gain Intelligence.

Tokio, April 8. - It was 10 o'clock at night. The half hundred poor, har-assed war correspondents who form the resident portion of the population of the Imperial Hotel had either turned in for a rest, well earned by an ardu-They give out what they do make on the principle that it is the only de

In a few minutes a solemn procession of rickshaws, with a deputation of seven news-seekers, trundled through the misty night toward the "geimusho," which, being rendered in our vernacular, means foreign office. The main gate was closed, as was evident to the most casual passerby but there the rickshaw men deposited their passengers and began to call urgently for the porter. Five minutes' wait in the oriental dew that was falling brought the porter to the door of his lodge. A spirited colloquy ensued men. In the end one of the rickshaw men remarked:

partment which can deal with for-

"He says he cannot open it." which they should have taken us at by three or four different officials of the beginning, but that was uphill and the headquarters and departmental hard pulling. A graven image sat at the inside door of the side entrance, an image that puty minister, quartermaster-general.

all the time. Cards were pulled out and tendered. gathered into a deliberative council, called the Afridis, has long been a stranger to such a The image arose, still smiling, and led they could deal much more intelligentestimated at 20,000 strong, who receive subsidies from the British Government chorus of universal approval and conthe way through a dark and labyrinand from the Ameer of Afghanistan to gratulation as that exhibited editorial- thian passage, which at last opened out matters than is possible today. keep them good-natured on the condition by this morning in all the London that they are to do police work and keep them good are to do police work and keep newspapers because of the harmy come he triumphantly showed the desired to raise a new militia corps it order in the pass. The pass is thus occupied by a neutral party, which prevents clusion of the Anglo-French negotia-

almost entirely supported by the idies they receive. Nearly all of the because it is recognized that France some newspaper, having published a these materials. The members of the some newspaper, having published a these materials. The members of the has obtained substantial concessions report to the effect that — (whatever council would have this information at the substantial concessions). while surrendering little of real value. is was), the editor has been requested

and as enduring as the men, and are for having initiated the rapprochement, etc.," but was not of much interest to tanght to handle the rifle.

The British authorities are confident of the loyalty of the Afridis, and believe that the present arrangement would be absolutely safe in time of war as it is for their notable services to the cause one had disappeared down his labytinthian passage again.

Thereupon the seven endeavored to erose or even enter it from either side except on those days. And even then travelers, tourists and others actuated by curiosity are not allowed to go through the incalculable value of the accord the unknown, mysterious regions aloft, from whose windows bright lights were both ways are required to camp under the foregoing quotation fairly repshining and where it seemed reasonable well-formed regulations at either entrance until daylight of Tuesday or Fritorial comments.

A gleam came over the face of the A gleam came over the face of the An exception, however, is found in image. He trotted upstairs, hastily

contends that much better terms might tell the difference between a house and French right to a protectorate over dinary. He was. A reporter with a Morocco, and complains that the New- fur collar which makes him look like

> "Will you kindly inform this gentle-"that we were sent to come here and rhould like to see the men who sent

The rickshaw man wrinkled his forehead, cocked his head first on one side, then the other, looking the impresario full in the face all the time. Manifestly it was lost on him.

'Foreign office," said the impresario. "Ha," replied the coolie. There at least was common ground "Telephone." said the impresario.

"Ha," ejaculated the coolie. There were two points in common. "Imperial Hotel," exclaimed the impresaria, with his hand on the spot most men touch when they indicate the location of their hearts.

"Imperial Hotel?" responded coolie, with a rising inflection. He seemed to be struggling to remember where he had heard that name before. "Yes, Imperial Hotel," said the im-

The whole seven took up the white did his best, but his failure was foreordained from the beginning. He turned to the image that was awake and low. The rickshaw man turned and of Auckland, N. Z., representative of

Then the rickshaw man said with a

graven image, still smiling.

"Keigunsho," called the impresario, as he climbed into his rickshaw, and to the navy department we went. Again out came our cards. In the stone-walled square box beside the basement door sat three images hugging a stove. One took the cards and slid through the back door. The reporter with the Russian cap called

sponding the image who took our cards returned with a politely written mes HOW CORRESPONDENTS GOT IT sage, which said:
"Please call at the foreign office for THE FEUDAL SPIRIT PREVAILS me news."

time his feet were preparatory to re-

It was after 11 o'clock. The impresario was beginning to be tired. wrote a message of his own. "We have been at the foreign office nearly an hour," he said, "no one else seemed to be there." This time the request was: "Please call at the resience of the foreign minister." Back through the side entrance of

A message was sent and a man came out. Back to the foreign office he le l us to the main floor. There sat the two original graven images on a bench. Outside the diplomati: room he stopped. We halted and waited to see what would come. Then a man came

"on the residence" of the foreign min-

in suddenly and said: "I think we had better go to the room where there is an electric light." It was a filercom for old newspapers Our guide sat in the center and spread out the report, from which he began to read the news which the navy department had telephoned us to go to the foreign office and get. It was halfpast 12 o'clock. The man read rapidfifteen minutes. It was the report of an admiral describing an attempt to block the entrance to Port Arthur by sinking some merchant ships. It was fine news and was cabled twelve hours before.

A MILITARY COUNCIL

One May Be Established In Interests of the Militia.

Ottawa, April 9.—The organization of the British army under a general hungering world, there was appar-council at the war office has given ently no appetite. The typewritten council at the war office has given such satisfaction in the old country that it is suggested possibly a similar between him and the seven rickshaw council might prove of service in administering and directing the affairs of the Canadian militia. As matters stand today questions are constantly There remained the side entrance, to arising which have to be considered staff, and it is urged that if, say, the general officer commanding, the desmiled and smiled and was a villain chief engineer, director-general of ordinance, and the accountant, were

> desired to raise a new militia corps it the necessary expense, whether there are uniforms and equipment available, and accommodation for the storage of should accordingly prove more satis-

RECALLED GOLGOTHA

Impressive Ceremonies in the Churches of St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, April 9.-A hundred millions of the Emperor's subjects yesterday revived the tragedy of Golgotha. The Russian capital seemed plunged in grief. The streets were deserted. All night and morning the church bells tolled mournfully, reminding the faithful of the betraval of Gethsemane. Peter's denial, the trial before Pilate the burden of the cross and finally the crucifixion. The scourging and mocking of the Saviour were impressively re-enacted at the Alexander Nevsky Cathedral, Antonious, the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg, officiating. - In the afternoon at St. Isaac Cathedral, occurred the solemn ceremony of commemorating the three hours' agony, accompanied by the service of song The interior of the great cathedral presented a wonderful scene when at last a silver cross, on which was painted a picture of Christ crucified. was borne out through the inner golden gates on the shoulders of the blackgarbed clergy to a magnificent sarcophagus erected in the center of the church. The vast congregation consisting of over 10,000 persons, was on its knees, each person holding a lighted candle. Thrice the officiating bishops and deacons circled the bier, and then all the lights were extinguished and for four hours the throngs of people passed before the catafalque, most of them sobbing and weeping.

ON THE DEFENSIVE

Aggrestive Movements at Present. St. Petersburg, April 9. - The Vosguard has been supplemented by volunteers, armed by the Government and drilled by army instructors. Troops travel 45 versts an hour going to Liao Yang, according to the cor-Regarding the Emperor's declination accept the village contributions towards the war, the Novosti says that

which the Emperor has in the patof his subjects and that it is proof of his wish for their welfare.

authoritative confirmation is thus given to the fact that Russia has suf-

ficient financial evidence of the faith

OUR NEW ZEALAND TRADE. Toronto, April 9.-Theo De Schriver, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in New Zealand, is in Toronto. He says last year the United States

Midnight Search for a Piece upon the low comedian from Chicago Duke and Peasant Go Their to oblige with a dance, but by the Ways Unexcited.

Simplicity of the Russian Imperial Family as They Drive Through Streets of the Capital.

St. Petersburg, March 8. - Fronting the foreign office we went and called the long, silent winter palace-imperial in its constant display of the double eagle, scrolled black on the red stone of the building and gilt on the fence of iron railings — is a crescent of Government offices, washed in dull othre, and almost as silent as the yellow palace itself. It is from one of these offices that Russia is preparing

her land campaign in the far east. Nobody goes out of his way to look door. Generals in light gray fur-lined coats pass in and out of the neadquarters of the geneal staff: unifomed messengers fetch and carry; and bureaucrats—"chenovnik," they call them, the enormously significant element in this city-go their ways with precise steps and pursed lips, clad in black tight-buttoned coats and clasped to their sides the inevitable portfolio. But the million or two civilians who make their living here take no heed of it all.

Fifteen degrees below zero is not conducive, it is true, to the comfort of a standing crowd, but the occu-pants of the scores of sleighs which skim across the sunlit snow of this Government crescent, proceed as if the great affairs preparing so near them were somebody else's business. So it is at the central telegraph office. Last night, when the allotted tabloid of official information was served out to a

telegram was pinned in its glass case without any surging crowd to devour its contents. Messengers from the local newspapers copied it and the foreign correspondents got their translators to interpret its weird Slavonic characters. It is not that Russian people are indifferent to what is going on, but rather that immemorial experience has taught them that official information is something prepared for their consumption, and they have grown cyn-

When the great fighting is on they may strike each other awake and become vigilant to know what is going readers' flesh creep when they get their books published, and who have deliberately set out to produce the effects they know would tell, even though Chwang, Gen. Kuropatkin was plainly of value can be carried on between the justify them.

In the street life of St. Petersburg ing it. Feudalism, with its inexpres- placed great reliance.

of a retainer. at a hotel or in a restaurant where be completely bottled up. one or more would suffice in another largess among the populace at large as a tribute to one's own lordliness. e more a man of the nobleman cast looks as if he could not afford it, the

to show his station, even if he have to go hungry at home. By this process about 20,000 highly skilled loafers are doing very well in St. Petersburg today. There is one who

more he insists on handing out tips

Christendom, the Czar is personally the this month. least assuming monarch imaginable. ive. It is believed that the Japanese drab coat usual in a private citizen's vinces within a month. will never pass Mukden. In anticipatequipage. The Czar's mother with her Sebastopol, April 8. the correspondent says, families south of Mukden have been ordered north.

Lady-in-waiting were driving yesterday the Variag in an interview says the experience in handling the wounded at Chemulpo, Korea, upset many the Brandon, who is alleged to be the man He adds that the regular railroad for the great bearded Cossack stand- ories. It was found that complicated who hanged young Johnny Chambers Church, comes before the Czarina in comrades.

streets, and looks a much robuster man physically and mentally than his imperial brother. This unescorted passing about among the people of members of the Czar's family is not what common report would lead the foreigner to expect here. On the footwalk there are pect here. On the footwalk there are, of course, secret service men every few yards and all day. They alone are about to counter the movement of which some may think, but nobody about 20 miles west of Revelstoke, was speaks, and in plain truth the Czar's

New Zealand, and that Canada would get 60 per cent of this trade if the manufacturers were prepared to go after it. The additional tariff in some cases knocks the Yankee exporter skyligh. Mr. De Schriver thinks that Ausligh. Mr. De Schriver thinks that Auslight Mr. De Schriver thinks that Ausligh. Mr. De Schriver thinks that Ausligh. Mr. De Schriver thinks that Auslight Mr. De Schriver thinks that Auslight Mr. De Schriver thinks that Auslight Mr. De Schriver thinks that Mr.

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

Will Argue Sunday Observance Before the Supreme Court. Toronto, April 9. - Rev. J. G. Shear-

er, and Rev. A. Moore, the secretaries of the Lord's Day Alliance, gave out a statement, intimating that they are by no means satisfied with the decision of the Dominion Government to submit their draft bill to the supreme court for a judgment on the question of jurisdiction. The decision of the Privy Council on the Lord's Day act, they add, does not seem to have permanently settled that question, and, as the Minister of Justice nurposes. if necessary, to call a special session of the supreme court in order to ex-pedite procedure, they consider that perhaps this is the quickest way that he question of the jurisdiction can be finally settled. Since he question is a public one, both views of the legal question will be argued at the Government's expense

FOUR CHILDREN PERISH

Burned to Death In Their Home- its industries to advance British in-

Father and Mother Escape. Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 9.-Four chil- ary consideration in an arrangement dren of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burke, with Great Britain. Another speaker were burned to death at Sebastopol, a complimented Messrs. Ames

call | ael, aged 6. Early this morning Mr. and Mrs. ton, replying to the trade of the Burke were awakened by the cracking pire, said he was not satisfied that of flames, and it was discovered a wall preferential tariffs between colonies of fire separated them from the rear and empire would result in Britain rooms occupied by the children. They maintaining its commercial supremacy. made a desperate attempt to reach John Bull was not sentimental, and the children, but failed, and they were would not pay an additional price for forced to jump from the second story colonial products, nor would the colwindow to escape death.

to Have Lost Heavily Along the Yalu.

DEPRESSED

Special From Port Arthur Says Japs Are About It Make Supreme Attempt to "Bottle."

Paris, April 8.—The report has reachon. Today they are jogging along the ed the French capital of fresh defeats their own inland rates, the wireless accustomed track, and the writer who says otherwise is one with the scores of correspondents who have come to this country determined to make their is said to be heavy. There is no confirmation of the report.

they failed to find any material to depressed by the enormous task confronting him. Although he expressed council would have this information at their finger-tips, and the decision al. Sleigh driver and grand duke, they ability of the Russian troops, his reare all a family. Two officers go for a marks indicated much dissatistaction factory than sometimes occurs with the present system.

They laugh and joke together; the driver sees an opening and gether; the driver sees an opening and plan is to advance in strong columns, Nevski with the backward state of the war joins in the talk, and all three set to plan is to advance in strong columns, Catherine Eberle died suddenly Tues-laughing. He will do the same if he so as to avoid serious harassment day afternoon at her residence, No. 232 is driving great ladies of the ruling by Russian cavalry, on which Kurohouses and nobody dreams of resent- patkin and other Russian officers have

sible freemasonry, is behind it all. The St. Petersburg, April 8. - A special owner of great estates would as soon from Port Arthur says the Japanese marriage service when asked by the think of "cutting" the greetings of a have planned a supreme attempt to humble moujik, as centuries ago a feu- take place on Sunday next, "Greek Eberie as her lawfully wedded husband dal baron would reject the conversation Easter." Twenty-five fire ships have she fell to the floor in a swoon and been prepared for sinking in the chan-died. She suffered from heart dis-Rather the other way; for the patri- nel, while the whole Japanese fleet in ease. cian element here counts it good form the vicinity will bombard its forts. The to show a genial fellowship with its Japanese are convinced they will succoachmen. There is a rather terrible side to this sort of thing. Three ablebodied men will turn up at any moment reach critical spots, and if nothing 10) Crates of Eggs Go to Smash on to do some trifling service to a man else is secured the harbor will at least

Seoul, April 8, 4:30 p.m.-The steamcountry. They all expect tips, and from er Suminoye Maru called in at Che-Hamlet ever got such a reception in a their countrymen they get them. It mulpo today to take on board 300 western town hall as did Ninth avenue really seems the old idea of scattering men belonging to the first division. The newspaper correspondents on Twenty-first street last board the Euminoye Maru were not truck with 100 crates of eggs and twelve permitted to land, and a correspond- firkins of butter went down on a colent who was here waiting to go for- lapsed wheel, and the 100 crates of eggs ward with the Japanese troops was re-fused permission to embark on the a Yorkshire buck of themselves the steamer.

1, said the first party of correspond- unfortunate owner and driver. Ninth ents, consisting of sixteen men, had avenue turned out right royally to keeps an eye on coats and hats at a hotel near here who owns streets of real estate in the suburbs and takes his wife and family every summer to Trouville for the season. In most directions the projetarian Russian who correspondent, Major Gaedke, writing mies of the street. They swooped down lives in this capital displays a genu- on a train while nearing Harbin, Man- on it with tin pans and carried it off ine aversion to systematic work of the churia, March 19, said: "Only six by the quart. artisan kind. The little sons of poor trains daily pass east on the railroad Street cars were blocked until no parents nurse the ambition to be some to Manchuria, and only four thence to more whole eggs were in sight, and day droschke drivers. As there are over 18,000 of these worthies licensed as thirty-eight cars. The railroad aprenaining omelet, which sprinkled from in St. Petersburg it is a considerable parently is able to meet the military curb to curb under the wheels. Lamb alling.

If his governmental system makes that the Russians will be ready to which was due to a second-hand wheel

Russian Unpreparedness Prevents him the absolute head of a state in take the offensive about the middle of he bought yesterday morning for \$5. St. Petersburg, April 8.-The mobiliz-His children drive in a pair-horse open ation of the Black Sea reserves is netoony Vestik's Harbin correspondent carriage down the Nevski with their cessitated in order to fill gaps caused says: Everything shows that on according to the Far East, It

speaks, and in plain truth the Czar's ally, the French President, moves among the public with more display of his high office than the Czar does.

Struck by a rock slide. The engine surgical operations without narcotics. A fact more remarkable than centenarian longevity itself is reported in the case of a man of Italian birth named to save his life. The names of the victors were overturned. Antonio Novodin, who has just died at Serajevo in Bosnia at the age of In a lecture in London Sir William tims are not obtainable as yet. at Serajevo, in Bosnia, at the age of Ramsay claimed that the new sub-

MUST LOOK OUT FOR NUMBER ONE

Cannot Prejudice Our Interests to Advance Britain's.

MR. AMES' WORDS OF IMPORT

O'Brien Sees Threat of Secession In Speeches of the

Canadians.

London, April 9. - At the Canterbury Chamber of Commerce dinner, at which the mayor presided, Mr. Ames said the British delegates to the Montreal congress must have been convinced that Canada could not prejudice terests. Mr. Hodgson said Canadian manufacturers' interests were a primsuburb, at 1 o'clock this morning.

The victims are: Helen, aged 14; tariff could be given British manu-Hodgson for complaining that no lower James, aged 12; Mary, aged 8; Mich-facturers, as that was not the way it had been presented to them. Mr. Presonies pay the increased price under the inspiration of patriotism for British products. England was the only great nation taking no interest whatever in the movement of population among its own people, Mr. Preston suggested that with a proper emigration department of imperial service an enormous mpetus might be given to the movement of population to the colonies. Desmond O'Brien, who writes letters

on books in Truth, expresses surprise that not a single word of the uncompromising speeches of Messrs. Drummond, Ames and Hodgson made at the British Chamber of Commerce banquet was published. It was certainly strange that no English journal thought the secessionist threats worth a single

word of notice. Mr. Hall, managing director of the Marconi Company, says as the Government have a monopoly of inland telegraph in the United Kingdom, the rostal telegraph office must constitute the office or origin and collect the rates. When a message comes from Canada to England the inland tele-Unless arrangements are made for this collection of both messages and rates by the inland telegraph systems of

BRIDE DIES AT ALTAR

Miss Graves Says "Yes" In Marriaage

Service, Then Collapses. Washington, April 9. - Mrs. Mary Florida avenue, Northwest. Mrs. Eberle, who was Miss Graves, had just been married to Johr. Andrew Eberle, and as she said "Yes" in the clergyman if she would accept

A GIGANTIC OMELET

New York, April 9 - No ill-fated in the middle of the car tracks at

next minute. (A dispatch from Tokio, dated April Dairyman Harry Lamb was the

London, April 8. - A dispatch recarriage down the Nevski with their cessitated in order to fill gaps caused governess about 3 o'clock every after- by drafting sailors to the Far East. It that General MacDonald's infantry, says: Everything shows that on account of the unpreparedness, it has been decided to operate on the defensbeen decided to operate on Sebastopol, April 8. — A surgeon of fire, but there were no casualties.

ing guard behind them. And the Dowager Czarina, by the habit of the counticable. Eighty of the wounded were son on Monday last, first stripping the
try and the code of the Greek Orthodox

Czarina in terday near Stevensville, this county. every form of influence and precedence.

The Czarewitch constantly uses his private droschke unattended on busy private droschke unattended on busy private droschke unattended on busy is severely felt. Generally thousands appears to be of rather weak intellect.

ROCK SLIDES HITS TRAIN. cine of the future. He demonstrated the utility of electrical treatment in

Pronounced the Wide World Over

AS SUPERIOR TO JAPAN TEA.

ON NATURAL GREEN Tea is pure, healthful and delicious.

It will displace Japan Tea just as "SALADA" Black

learly." By this time she is in Vera's and played a splendid programme of arms. "And how are you, darling? No 22 dances, with eight supper extrast need to ask, Seaton is with you. How During the supper the orchestra was d'ye do, Seaton? I brought Tom, too, divided and music continued through-CEYLON NATURAL GREEN Tea is pure, healthful and delicious. is displacing all other black teas. Sold only in lead packets. By all Grocers.

Vera's Love Affair

Motionless they stand there as though eternally affixed ta that one spot. When lo! a word, a gesture, and they uprise a gray-white cloud, and the whole wild, lovely flock disappear behind the huge leaning oceanward upon our right. The leaning oceanward upon our right. The the last gulls, two solan geese come the last gulls, two solan geese come slowly into sight, flying now up, now down; now skimming close to the dancing wave, now skirting their very bosoms, as though riding thereon; anon All through do you know. I believed I bosoms, as though riding thereon; anon All through, do you know, I believed I now at last there is a downward dash. fish is caught! Great fishers these, and edgraceful as dexterous!

feasts her eyes lovingly upon this exquisite scene. Today, how different it how, all my thoughts seem yours; is from that other ocean she can never cannot keep anything back from you." forget, with its wild white, raging surface; and yet to it, too, she bears no ill- today," says she with a little laugh, will, for did it not give him back to flinging her momentary remorse from her, in spite of all its seeming treach-ery? And tomorrow will be her wed- "let us go to the end of the terrace and

ing sweet dreams. Heaven's sunshine and scarcely have they done so treads. Over garden, and pleasance, graveled walk below, closely followed and budding orchard, and the grim old by Tom Peyton. Arrived at the old been laid level with the ground. In time to disturb the gladness of the two lives oft.' so soon to be 'made one. As Vera reaches the lowest terrace of all she been had you done so," says he. "Just sees Dysart come towards her from the consider all you would have lost." He wood. There is a very respectable en- smites himself expressively upon the from it to the gardens breast. above, a flight of steps that vanquishes "Frightful for you, certainly," with a happy laugh. the old wall at once and at the top a malicious glance. charmingly rustic little gate. But as have been left stranded in this lonely Griselda had said on seeing it, "It world without the only creature who knocked romance on the head. No was, I am convinced, expressly born to more danger of breaking your neck keep you in order. Dear me," glancing now, no scope for the talents of a mod-downwards again with unmistakable ern Romeo. One had but to walk up pride, "it was a difficult climb."

Thus Griselda. A quick happy flush mounts to Vera's neck. gives her hand to Dysart. "I thought you were still in London," The Friars until to-

you until tomorrow.' her face and kisses her fondly. "Oh, Seaton, the workmen," expostu- wall." lates she, "don't you know they are everywhere?"

"Except here," says Seaton, with a been accomplished. He had indeed forgotten all about them. "I wanted to bring you these," bringing two or three jewel cases out of his pockets. "I thought, perhaps, you would wear them to hope the perhaps are all alone for a minute or two," says Mrs.

must have cost a fortune!" "I have only had them reset. They GAL 2 VERA SATURDAY ... were my mother's," replies he. about them one never sees in modern day, it should be upon hers." jewels," says she, and forthwith seats herself upon one of the stone steps, the thirst for information. better to admire her new treasures. She strings them around her neck, and is the bride that the sun shines on. She is evidently delighted with them. them into the high knot on the top of collect it rained cats and dogs her shapely head, and otherwise decks you. out her pretty person with them. "And if they look well now," cries she naive- she with a mischievous glance. ly, taking it for granted that they do,

he, such an unmitigated bore as she makes penetrated to all the cosy corners There is a pause while she is replacing them in their cases, and then-

> "Well, don't think of it any more," says she, growing rather pale.
> "Why not? I don't mind thinking of anything now. You said you knew it would only take time to teach you to

even as one stares disconsolately after ly that he in turn grows miserable, "will you ever forgive me entirely, do and

"I don't regret it now." says he. "all

"Ah. I suffered too!" of those past days just now, but, some-"Well, I defy you to make me see what the men there are doing." A great light has been thrown upon They wander away in happy idlenes. the garden wherein she walks, dream- to watch the workmen at their task,

has been given room, and now streams Griselda trips lightly down the hilly over her and every spot whereon she path through the yew hedge to the walls of the house itself. Workmen parapet she pauses to point out to him are everywhere. The gaunt, hideous for the thousandth time the exact spot ruin where that last fatal scene in where she used to risk her life and Gregory Dysart's life took place, has limb to go to meet him in the wood. "I wonder I didn't kill myself" says old memories will disappear with it, she, peering over the six feet of wall Sedley has gone back to Australia, and that bounds the garden; "I was near even if he were to return can do little doing it, I'm positive, many a time and

"What a frightful thing it would have

"You would then

the steps, swing back the orthodox gate, and, lo! there you were in the presence of your beloved, without any ing me!" says Mr. Peyton complacenttrouble at all! It was far too tame." ly. "Nothing could keep you from menot even the fear of breaking your

brow as she goes quickly forward and "Nonsense!" indignantly. "I don't believe it was half as much to see you I went down there as the joy of deshe says. "I did not think you would fying Uncle Gregory! And at all events," with a scornful glance, night, and I did not dare hope to see knew you were sitting her now all day long, waiting, as you used to do in 'Tomorrow!" says Dysart. He lifts perfectly miserable suspense, I should

"I should hope not, indeed, my dear," in a tone of reproof; "as a rule, respectrather uselessly careful look around feats of that description. Lest you now, considering that the crime has might be tempted, I shall not, there-

thought, perhaps, you would wear them alone for a minute or two," says Mrs. though he were offering her a deadly insult, instead of as lovely a set of "As you haven't, I shall still regard". pearls as any girl need care to have. life as worth living," returns her hus-"Oh, Seaton, how delicious!" cries band. "Come," tucking his arm genshe, and now it is she who forgets the ially within hers, "let's go and unearth "You extravagant boy; they Vera.

be as fine as today. If ever the "Ah! I thought there was a look should shine upon anyone's wedding "Why?" with a rather suspicious

"Oh, you know the old adage, 'Happy "And what about the others? I re-

"Well, doesn't that show?" retorts "Quite so. I entirely agree with you. "how will they look when I am en It shows what a lying old adage it is.

grande toilette?"

It shows what a lying old adage it is.

Mrs. Peyton," stopping short in the Mrs. Peyton," stopping short in the "I am glad you will wear them first middle of the pathway, "are you go-

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ing to deny that you are the happiest woman in Great Britain?"

"Tom, what a fool you are!" cries his wife, laughing; and then with a bewitching little side glance, "perhaps that's why I love you so." Whatever Tom might have replied to this is never known, as at this moment Griselda's eyes have caught sight of someone standing at the farthest end of the long, walk.

It is also confined to the house.

Mrs. Baker gave a very smart luncheon of ten covers at the Kennels cheon of ten covers at the Kennels last Tuesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Wismer, of Toronto, and Mrs. Dyment, of Gravenhurst, Lovely yellow daffodils in handsome antique bronze was made the luncheon table in many results the amartest dance that Mr. McAdams Sagnia and Mrs.

because he'd be sure to be late if he out the whole function. A pretty feawaited for tomorrow, and anybody late ture of the evening was the announce at a wedding puts everybody out so." ment of the several dances by a bugic "It's, very unfair," says Tom in a call from a small representative of melancholy tone. "I don't think I am Wolseley Barracks, a clear call which

we first met? I have thought of it so

uplifting themselves, but always with loved you, but so many things held me a temptation offered to me as a new one can stay here no longer with such

"Wait, and I'll race you up to the a swift rush, a faint wriggle, and the I have gone through, all I have suffer-house," cries Peyton, who quails at the lace over dress and tucks of black and beside him, "wait, can't you? Well, I some brocaded satin with sequin lace Vera, who has come out upon the terrace, and is now moving slowly down the garden to that other terrace below, the garden to the garde he reproachfully.

"Left me alone there with them."

powder?" "They looked every bit of it; and they my room was, at all events, as good foretaste of the joys which will in a manners; I thought everybody knew her sister, Mrs. Wismer, of Toronto.

art are thinking much about them. reluctantly, "And you?"

happy laugh. "Do you know," slipping sage. Miss Geraldine Beddome had on her fingers into his, "that, as each blue liberty, with overdress of emmorning comes. I-She pauses as if ashamed of herself broidered and rubs her pretty cheek up and down

"Well, darling? As each day comes "I wonder how it was I didn't love promises of being as great a favorite as her sister. Mrs. Stewart. Miss you enough yesterday."
"Oh, Vera!" whispers he, her to his heart. [The End.]

against his sleeve in a little confused

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ing was really the smartest dance that Mr. McAdams, Sarnia, and Mr. Bray, There's Vera!" cries she. "At last, has been given in London for some and Seaton with her! Vera! Ve-ra! years. The magnificently appointed this extremely superfluous remark at halls of the Thistle Club were lavishly the very top of her healthy young adorned with fragrant lilies, roses and lungs. "Aren't you glad to see us? Afpaims. Cortese's orchestra of tenter all, we were able to come quite pieces was stationed in the balcony,

me out. I should certainly have been The patronesses were Lady Carling, in time for your wedding, Vera, if I sat Mrs. Charles S. Hyman, Mrs. Adam up all night to make sure of it. The Beck, Mrs. (Colonel) Peters, Mrs. A. "Do you remember, Vera, something fact is, she can't get on without me, H. Beddome, Mrs. John Labatt, Mrs. you said about me very shortly after and so—"

Gerald de C. O'Grady, Mrs. Herbert "Never mind, Tom," says Mrs. Pey-Gates, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. ton with fine contempt. "Well, and Charles Moore and Mrs. R. S. Macfie. how does the trousseau go, Vera? Any The stewards of the dance were Messrs: chance of the wedding garment turning J. Innes Carling, John Labatt, John up in time? You know I always warned Hobbs, Leonard Tilley, James Boucher, you against that woman. She is so ultra-fashionable that she thinks it her James Cameron, and to theirs and Mr.

> on my bed."
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> "It's come! It's on view! Ye gods, heavy white embroidered silk toilette.
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> Mrs. R. C. Macfie had on a quaint Dres-Kerrigan was piquante in white satin brocade with embroidered chiffon lace.

> Mrs. Charles Blinn wore a very chie toilette of white crepe de chine with thought of doing gooseberry to the two yellow. Mrs. Gerard went in a hand-St. John, wore a very becoming gown of mauve silk with bertha of maltese lace. Mrs. Fred Farncombe was in "Why? Did they threaten you? Molest pale blue eolienne, and her sister, Miss you? Show any desire to reduce you to Violet Maulson, was also there in a pretty frock of white peau de soie with angel sleeves, a pretty schoolgirl certainly gave me to understand that from Toronto indulging in a delightful as my company. Spoony people have no few years be hers. Mrs. Baker and went in very handsome gowns of black But after all, neither Vera nor Dys-silk with white relief. Mrs. Jack

Smallman was in white silk, and Mrs. "I suppose I must go in," says Vera Frank Reid had on cream peau de soie. Mrs. McBurney wore pale yellow silk, "I must catch the next train back to and her sister, Miss McAdam, of Sar-Friars. It seems too bad that I nia, had on a pale green silk with must leave you, but there is always a deep rose trimmings. Miss Allie Hyhappy thought somewhere. Tomorrow, man went in a very pretty gown of will come and then I shall never have pale blue dotted silk muslin. Miss to leave you again." A little strange, Laura Hyman, handsome white silk half-troubled look crosses his face. They voile with pearl garnitures. Miss are quite alone, and with a gentle but Nenone Carling looked very winsome in are quite alone, and with a gentle but Nenone Carling looked very winsome in impulsive gesture he takes her in his a shell pink satin with overdress of Dann, Miss Dann, Miss Harris, Mrs. arms. "Darling, sweetheart, forgive me white gauze. Miss May Beddome wore Burgess and others. the question," he says hurriedly, "but a very smart costume of blue poolin are you sure you love me?"

de soie, with chiffon and gold entredeux

"I wish I was not so sure," returns and large bunch of violets on the cor
guest of Judge and beth sage. Miss Geraldine Beddome had on beth edged with a tracery of pink roses, and this evening. Needless to say it will be carried a cluster of pink roses. A a very happy function. quaint little debutante, fairylike in her pure white frock of silk liberty crepe.

with overdress of emchiffon, the deep flounce straining Marian MacCallum, asylum, another of the pretty debutantes of the evening, looked sweet in white satin gauze, with delicate lace and carried a shower bunch of white carnations and maiden hair fern. Her guest, Miss Wade, also one of the season's buds, was in white sun-pleated voile. Miss Patti Mac-Laren, a beautiful gown of pink satin and chiffon. Miss Boucher was in forget-me-not blue silk voile, and her two sisters looked very pretty dainty frocks of pink mousseline de

soie over lustrous pink silk. Miss Ada Somerville, a lovely gown of white silk and chiffon and bouquet of American beauties. Miss Baines, of Toronto, who is a guest at St. Paul's Rectory. wore a dainty white silk muslin, and in cream louisene. Miss Wilson, offsets in a way the mortality of Hamilton, a visitor at Beechwood, went in pale yellow voile, prettily shirred angel sleeves of accordion-pleated chiffon. Miss Weir, of Hamilton, who is also a guest of Colonel Gartshore, were a white silk. Miss Beatrice Richardson looked splendid in a sunpleated India silk gown. Miss Frances Marbeth wore black corded silk with

shell pink relief. Miss Dora Labatt, white pointe d'esprit. Miss Duncan, Toronto, who is the guest of Miss Gray-Relieved in 30 Minutes, don. a lovely gown of white silk, em-Moore, black pointe d'esprit with silk

> Miss Kathleen Micklehorough of St. Thomas, and Miss Battersby, of Chatnam, guests at Merriville, wore white spring favorites. Mrs. Fritz Beck, who morphine to ease the pain. white corded silk with lace carried pink roses.

Miss Jan Moore looked sweet in a Among the out-of-town men who her sister, Mrs. Fred Farncombe were present were Mr. Nicholson, Ber-Jin: Mr. Stratton, Toronto: Mr. Rucke,

Windsor; Mr. McCrimmon, St. Thom-

SEEN AND UNSEEN

process within the vital parts of the body.

cells, the nerves and life tissues before the added flesh begins to appear.

Mrs. Charles Hyman. Idlewyld, entertained at a dinner of ten covers, in ling and Mrs. John E. Kaye. onor or Miss Eleanor Kerrigan, on l'uesday evening last. The handsome lining-table was exquisitely arranged with a profusion of Easter lilies and ignonette. The guests included, Mr and Mrs. Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred larper, Miss Graydon and Messrs. oulson, Kerrigan and Wilson,

Hon. Wm. Hespeler, of Winnipeg, ncle of Mr. Adam Beck, is spending he week-end at Headley.

Mr. Nicholson, of Berlin, who came to London for the bachelors' dance, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bedome, of the Bank of Montreal.

Eastertide brought to London many f the younger set to spend the holidays, and numerous parties have been and are on the tapis in their honor. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Dr.) J. S. Niven gave a daffodil lun-cheon in honor of her daughter, Miss Nora Niven. Mrs. Fred Harper charmingly assisted Mrs. Niven in entertainng the bright coterie, among whom were Miss Violet Maulson, Toronto, deanery, Wortley road, South Lon-Miss Olive Peters, the Misses Alice and Estelle Leonard, the Misses Mary and Ismena Labatt, Marguerite Ginge und a few others.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eeck, Headley, was christened of the Molsons Bank, and Miss Kath-on Palm Sunday at St. Paul's Cathed- of the Molsons Bank, and Miss Kath- ladder? ral, by the Rev. Canon Dann, and leen Westcott, who has been attendwas named Marion Auria. Mrs. Beck's ing school here spent the Easter vaparents. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crerar, cation with their parents, Mr. and parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crerar, and Miss Violet Crerar came up from Mrs. Fraser Westcott, Kingsville. Hamilton for the ceremony. Miss Violet Crerar, Miss Bridge, London, England, a cousin of Mrs. Beck, and Mr. Alfred Clare, Preston, cousin of Mr. Beck, were the God-parents. Miss Lorna Gibbons stood proxy for Miss Bridge, of London, England.

Mrs. Kerrigan's pretty home was the rendezvous of a bevy of rosebuds yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Kerrigan entertained at the tea hour in honor of Miss Eleanor Kerrigan. The fragrance of spring flowers was everywhere prevalent, and Miss Allie Hyman charmingly assisted Mrs. Kerrigan in the tearoom. Among the happy little party were noted the Misses Alice Leonard, Nora Niven, Mary and Ismena Labatt. Violet Maulson (Toronto), Florence Somerville, Phyllis Henderson and Helen Macfie.

Mrs. Allison, Quebec, was the very charming raison d'etre of a bright little tea on Thursday afternoon, of which Mrs. Edward Manigault was the gracious hostess. Among the guests were Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Beddome, Mrs. Becher, Mrs. Charles Leonard, Mrs. John-

Mrs. White, of Wallacetown, is the

Mr. and Mrs. Harper are giving a dance at the Kennels for young people

Miss Mollie Wade, of Orillia, is spending a few weeks with Miss Marian Mac-Callum, the Asylum.

Miss Baird, Perth, N. B., and Miss McKellar, Ingersoll, have returned to their homes after very happy visits with Mrs. Donald McLean. Easter Monday being the silver anni-

versary of the wedding of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Young, Wolseley Barracks, the sioned officers made Mrs. Young the delighted recipient of a very handsome silver tea service and tray, with this inscription: "Presented to Mrs. Douglas Young, by the non-commis-sioned officers of the regimental depot

The event of the coming week will be the dance at the Asylum on Wednesday evening.

The marriage of Miss Laura Hespeler, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hespeler, and Mr. Allan Eddingbrated in the Church of the Holy Saviour, Waterloo, on Tuesday afternoon. The bride, who has ofttimes been a delightful visitor in town with her cousins, the Misses Beddome, looked charming in a gown of white duchesse satin with bertha of point lace, wearing her mother's bridal veil, with orang blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Ethel Hespeler and Miss Gladys Buchanan, of Toronto, both looked exceedingly pretty in white silk frocks, with Mise Madge Smith, white pointe described was magnificently gowned in black crepe de chine, with point lace. d'esprit with black velvet bow-knots d'esprit with black velvet b also went from London, was in a fawn

Miss Jan Moore looked sweet in a miss Violet Maulson, who has been attending school at Branksome Hall, Toronto, is spending the holidays with

Miss Helen MacCallum, of the Asylum, who has been the guest of Miss Lamport, Toronto, for the past few weeks, is expected home next week.

Miss Tabby Moore, who has been visiting Miss Tottie Hobbs, Wellesley Place, Toronto, returned home for Easter. Mrs. Duncan MacDonald (nee Moore), came from Toronto last week to visit Dr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Dr. Norman Williams, who spent Easter with his parents, returned to Niagara Falls on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Smallman, Elton Lodge, gave a delightful afternoon tea on Maulson and Miss Eleanor Kerrigan building is only an outward at which the debutantes of coming easons were in evidence. Mrs. Fred Harper in her own bright and charming manner presided over the tea room, where the tea table was very beautiful with a tall cystal vase filled with white tulips. Among the girls who responded to Mrs. Smallman's invitations were the Misses Olive Peters, Geraldine Beddome, Marguerite Ginge, Alice and Estelle Leonard, Ismena and Mary Labatt, Jap Moore, Florence Somervile. Nora Niven, Helen

extremely beautiful, upon which covers were laid for Mrs. Allison, Quebec: Mrs. Niven, Mrs. Douglas Young, Mrs. Charles Leonard, Mrs. Jack Car-

Miss Alice Leonard is spending the holidays with her parents at Oak-

Lieut. Douglas Young returns to Stanley Barracks tomorrow evening.

Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lud. K. Cameron, to Mr. Melville Bertram was solemnized in the Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, Toronto, on Thursday afternoon. The bride was richly attired in a gown of beautiful Irish lace, over white duchess, and wore a tulle veil and wreath of lilies Superstition Is Rampant in of the valley. Among the guests from this city were Mr. John Cameron, Miss Constance Cameron, Mrs. Frank Love, Miss Isabel Love and Miss Harwood.

Dr. A. E. Santo attended a large dance given by the bachelors of Norwich last evening.

Mr. Llewellyn Davis, of Wycliffe College, Toronto, spent Easter at the

Word has been received that Mrs. Lieut. Stewart has arrived safely in he old country.

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Whenever a marked personal care is exhibited for the cleanliness of the person of the R. C. R. I., London, on the 4th almost always found extra carefulness of April, 1904." as regards the finish of work done. Work- an iron ring on one of his fingers, or a people whose personal habits are slovenly produce slovenly work; those who are rheumatism. careful of their own appearance are equally careful of the look of the work but we create and foster the same spirit they turn out. And probably what is in our children. Old Mother Goose and true of the work room is equally true of a little later the fortune as told by the region behind the counter. Is it not the fact that the smart saleswoman is school fables of ghosts, giants and gob-Jacob Hespeler, and Mr. Allan Edding- usually rather particular about her dress, school tables of ghost ton Currie, of the Canadian Bank of is averse to wearing dingy collars, frayed lins hold their sway. Commerce, St. John, N. B., was celecuffs and faded ties? The truth of the Concluding, Mrs. O matter seems to be that extra care as "People of unquestionable veracity regards personal habits and general apintelligence have testified to the see pearance is as a rule indicative of a of ghosts. Psychologists have called certain alertness of mind, which shows such visions hallucinations, but mysitself antagonistic to slovenliness of all ticism still fascinates. The fortunekinds.-London Drapers' Record.

> GONE FOR SIX YEARS. That Is Why V. Fisher Says Dodd's

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quaint Paris poke-bonnets of pink and white tulle, having a profusion of little pink rosebuds, and carried shower Dodd's Kidney Pills not only cure Kid-bunches of pink carnations. Mrs. Hes-ney Disease, but cures it permanently.

champagne voile costume, with violets and located in my side. My back was like 30 days on water alone; with but on the corsage, violet chapeau, and so affected I could not walk straight. dry food one could live but a quarter carried a bouquet of these dainty I had to use hypodermic injections of of that time. Miss Hunt wore a smart costume of and violet toilette, white chapeau, and pain almost at once and finally cured "Dodd's Kidney Pills relieved the unclaimed amounts aggregating \$98,135. so completely I have had no return of

the ailment in six years." Dodd's Kidneys Pills cure Rheuma tism, Sciatica and similar diseases by removing the cause-by putting the Kidneys in shape to take the uric acid out of the blood. A novel restaurant at the World's

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NFLUENCES EVERY DAY ACT

Howling of Dogs and Spilling of Salt, Glancing at the Moon and Leaves in Your Tea.

Chicago, April 8. - Would you start on a journey on Friday? Would you look at the new moon over your left Mrs. Fred Westcott, of the local staff shoulder? Would you walk under

Mrs. John O'Connor yesterday told the members of the League of Religious Fellowship that the average person would not. She declared that superstition exists today as it did in the dark ages, but that "now neither fancy nor terror marks the forms of superstitions as they exist in the civilized world, but rather a nameless something which often influences and sometimes controls the every-day acts of

Mrs. O'Connor named the following "evil omens" as those which are still heeded even in practical America.

The number thirteen. Spilling salt and the antidote, throwing salt over the left shoulder. Starting on a journey or commencing anything on Friday. Picking up a pin with the point to-

Walking under a ladder. Getting out of bed on the wrong Turning back after you have started

on a journey.

Stumbling upstairs. Seeing the moon over the left shoul-Falling of a family portrait

Breaking a looking-glass. Howling of a dog under a sick person's window Passing a horseshoe without picking Defying fate by saying you are never

sick; antidote, touching wood or rapping under the table. Seeing a pin and letting it lie. Giving a knife or other sharp article a friend and a penny with it to keep it from cutting the friendship. Other members of the league contribute the following, which they say are

believed in today: Dropping a fork means a woman is Dropping a knife means a man is

Two forks at your plate mean you will have company. Two spoons forecast an engagement. Bubbles on your coffee mean money, so do leaves in tea.

If you hang a hairpin on a hook you are sure to have company Mrs. O'Connor declared that number thirteen had come to be so generally regarded as an omen of evil that many hotels and steamships had no rooms so numbered. "Those I have named are only the

most common evil omens," "There are scores of others. You probhorse-chestnut in his pocket or wears nutmeg around his neck to prevent "We not only believe in superstitions,

Concluding, Mrs. O'Connor declared:

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The Slavery of "Calls."

London lady to write an article on the of a year.

Those hu A request has reached me from

"Why, she pathetically remarks, "should you be supposed to make a call, when it is quite enough for you to go to the tea?"

And, when you come to think of it, you say: "Why, indeed?" During the and sometimes there are two or three in one day, it would be quite enough to be compelled by social duty to go to the teas without the horrible thought that you must call after- PERSONS OF RIPE EXPERIENCE

For my part, the whole idea of formal calls is very repugnant. It makes social life such a hypocrisy and such a bore. Twice a year you cail on all the women you know. Mostly, you heave a sigh of relief over every lady who is "not receiving." You deposit a card and say: "Thank goodness, that's over for another six months," while the lady sees you from the window and says: "Thank heaven, I missed

Thus it is, and you know it, and yet you continue to bore and be fored by the calling system. It is all another phase of the "Simple Life' idea.

If people would only be content to live simply; to have only the friends they care about; to give jolly, little, informal dinners or evenings for six or eight people they like, and not and time, both of which, employed in bother with a host they don't care about, then life would be worth living: but, as it is, you give big, crush en-

People in society are sometimes men to be entertained at a 'friend's" house and then go away and discuss every detail of the hostess' costune. the arrangement of the table, even what they had to eat, and, in one case I know of two ladies, who, while actually in the house, discussed their hostess' relations with her husband her supply of pin-money and all that

sort of thing.

Is it worth while spending and beeither you or they get any real pleaswhile to abjure the "social whirl" for a year, and with the money saved chances of securing the position. buy good books, hear good music or go on a summer trip, during which you cash. could learn more and have more real pleasure than you could in a lifetime

But we are getting into abstract theories, rather than keeping to the practical question of calling. One solution suggested for the "tea-call" nuisance to be delayed because there is not should leave your cards and that that ting home or it may be that an illwould be considered, by both the hos- furnished home has to do for the start tess and yourself, an equivalent for

That strikes me as being a very good idea, for both hostess and guest, only I should like to see it carried even make things smooth during the first further. I should like to see the send-portion of the married career. ing of one's cards accepted as an equivalent for the formal call. would relieve everyone of a very severe strain, and if the London wowould only "get together" and decide on such a step, I am sure it Ella Wheeler Wilcox Tells Why would be deservedly popular.

STORY OF THE AIGRETTE: MOST COSTLY OF FEATHERS

How Men Imperil Their Lives to Se cure These Helps to a Fashionable Woman's Attire.

A bird on a hat may or may not proclaim its value, but an aigrettte, hat most fashionable of all feather ornaments this season, tells in no uncertain language to those who understand that it is much more than worth

its weight in gold. Feathers flutter from here, there and evrywhere upon the hats and has both a history and a romance attached to it. For no other decorative saw or the filing of edged tools. feathers do men so imperil their lives. and a steamship company runs a special line of vessels, yet the aigrette is merely a small ornament for woman's hair or decoration for her hat. It is to feathers what the orchid is to the flowers, something very rare, beautiful and procurable only with more or

rettes come from Venezuela, some some from the Island of Trinidad and others from a thousand miles up the Amazon River. These are the beautiful feathers of the heron, and scarcely a woman who wears one knows that a line of ocean steamships makes triangular trips-principally in search of these feathers-going from Liverpool to a thousand miles up the mazon, and thence to New York. In Brazil the market value of aigrettes, in the crude state, is about \$6 an ounce for the leng and \$21 for the short variety, with even higher values those coming from Venezuela sale price for crude feathers is from \$23 to \$30 per ounce, for the short or "cross" feathers, and about \$7.50 to \$10 per ounce for the long variety. The

price is steadily rising. These feathers are never purchased in large or wholesale lots. They reusually both difficulty and danger in the gathering. Hunters and fishermen along the watercourses of the Amazon and other South American rivers penetrate into thick jungles and in swamps awaiting the arrival of the blue heron to feed. The heron causes sores, and acts entirely without in the half. You've got to be careful pain. Use only Putnam's—the best. does not feed in droves, but is a soli-

does not feed in droves, but is a solitary individual and very wary, so that aigrettes are only yielded up after a long chase and much perserverance.

As for the risk, every one knows that danger lurks on every hand in an amount of the danger lurks on every hand in an amount of them have \$1,814,000,000 in such savings to the last three years."

The british workmen have managed to put away a goodly little nest-egg in the it came to me what the gentleman had been saying to me: "I say, Sirvous with a bit of wood in your mouth you have been and shut the door and I can't get in." Amazon jungle-danger from reptile savings.

and beast and insect and the deadliest of fevers. It is no uncommon thing for scores of aigrette hunters to perish miserably in the jungles in the course

hunters who come out of the forests with their treasures sell them to the small shopkeepers along the Amazon, who in turn send the aigrette to the agents of American purchasers, or consign them to some commission house in New York.

winter rush, when teas occur daily ARE ENGAGED PEOPLE TOO MUCH TOGETHER?

SAY YES-SOME SOLID REASONS GIVEN.

How often should a young man meet the girl of his choice? To this ques-tion the majority of the young men and the chosen girls will doubtless reply with the utmost promptitude: "As often as he can!"

Yet it is not such a wild and heartless proposition as it seems; for, m very many instances, this enforced separation would be recompensed by greater happiness later. The reason for the statement that engaged people meet too often in a solid one, and may be summed up in a few words. This frequent meeting entails too much expenditure of both cash other directions would lead to greater

happiness after marriage. Lovers are enthusiastic creatures "dear 4"0 seeing everything through rose-colored friends," at which they are very bored and very critical. groom has attained a position that will very vulgar, and I have known we- warrant marriage, and he lives in hopes that this disideratum will be fulfilled in the natural course of things due time.

As a rule, disappointment awaitts him; the struggle is very keen, and a position is attained only as a result of hard work and the display of considerable ability.

To obtain this ability, unless he be one of nature's few favorites, he must devote much time to the acquisition of ing spent for people like that? Do knowledge, which is only another name for ability. Instead of devoting his ure out of it? Wouldn't it be worth time to this end he spends it with his So much for his time: now for his

You cannot take a young woman about two or three times a week without considerable expense, and money spent is, naturally, so much less

The result is that marriage has ofter or a loan may be negotiated to make up the deficiency. In any of these three cases, the start is a bad one and does' not tend to

It A WOMAN'S VOICE OFTEN THE ONLY MUSIC IN A HOME

Girl Should Be Early Taught to Speak Agreeably.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in an article on the sharpness of the American wo man's voice, says:

"Parents and teachers are inex-cusably indifferent to the placing of voices of children. One of the most brilliantly educated young women of my acquaintance, a graduate with honors from several colleges, speaks with the voice of a startled parrot. After ten minutes her most instruc tive and interesting conversation be

comes insupportable to one of sensitive nerves.
"The chatter of society women at teas and receptions is about as pleasseem to produce the voices of most Americans. Rarely do we meet one who uses the chest tones, or whose

voice seems to be the expression of the entire being. When we think of the tire being. When we think of the tire being. wonderful things that are accomplished now in teaching the dumb and the deaf to speak, it ought to make us Some of the most fashionable aig- realize what could be done with a little effort to beautify the voices of those possessed of all their faculties.

> is worth the effort. "If you take two or three of the first lessons given singers, and practice these twenty minutes a day, your speaking will improve. Or if you lie on your back without a pillow, breathe deeply and repeat the vowels of the alphabet over and over, with chest tones, a few moments morning and night, your voice will grow mellower

and sweeter. "Before a little girl learns physiology or algebra, she should be taught to speak agreeably, since a woman's voice is often the only music in a

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SERIOUS ADVICE TO THE BIRDS

BY JEROME K. JEROME.

the views and observations, not of a rival fancier, who would be prejudiced, but of an intelligent amateur. I put the magazine into her hands, opened at the proper place. "Read it trough, carefully and quietly," I said,
"What's it all about?" "It's about
bables," I explained.

"What do you know about bables?" "If you will read the paper," I replied, "you will see for yourself. It's all there." She read it.

"Is it meant to be funny?" she demanded, "or is it intended to be taken seriously?"
"There may be flashes of humor here

She did not wait to let me finish. "Because, if it's meant to be funny," she said, "I don't think it is at all funny. And if it is intended to be serious, there's one thing very clear, and that is that you are not a

With the unerring instinct of a born critic she had divined my one weak Other objections raised against tendering advice on matters outside my own department of life. Otherwise, at this period of the year, there is

girl breaks the china ornaments in our drawing-room.

Mrs. Sparrow chirped with delight at the sight of the gaudy monstrosity. Having got the house cheap they were going to spend their small amount of energy troon internal decoration.

"There was not much justice in this world," said I to myself: "but there is going to be some introduced into this business—that is, if I can find a ladder."

I did find a ladder and fortunately it was long enough. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow were out when I arrived, possibly on a hunt for cheap photo-frames and Japanese fans. I did not want to make a mess; I removed the house neatly into a dust pan and wiped the street clear of every trace of it. I had just put back the ladder when Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow returned.

They looked at one another. If ever they looked at one another. If ever the ladder was a corporassed in the atti-They looked at one another. If ever astonishment was expressed in the attitude of a bird, it was told by the tales of those two sparrows. They whispered wickedly together. The idea occurred to them that by force of cunning they

acquaintances other than in her little trifled with.

"If it were not for this terrible tired bedroom."

feeling of mine," said Mr. Sparrow, blame me if I wouldn't build a house of properly conducted resort where trifled with.

photographs taken separately. The old-time loving couple were not art, and he was an artist photographer. The blushing bridegroom was in that bashful state that he was easily BY JEROME K. JEROME.

Take that bashful state that he was easily talked into giving his consent to two separate photographs, but when it was explained to Mirana she was wrothy.

Tam chary nowadays of offering wanted to, and he kissed her and ran "No!" she exclaimed, "I shan't let

I am chary nowadays of offering counsel in conection with subjects concerning which I am not and cannot be an authority. Long ago I once took upon myself to write a paper about babies. It did not even the claim to be a text-book upon the subject. It did not even the claim to be a text-book upon the subject. It did not even the claim to the argument—that is, if upon reflection there was anything more to be said. I was pleased with the article. I was nearly copy of the magazine in which is alloy friend of mine. She was the possessor of one or two babies of her own—specimens in no way remarkable, though she herself, as was natural enough, did her best to boom them. I though it might be helpful to her; and more own—specimens in no way remarkable, though she herself, as was natural enough, did her best to boom them. I though it might be helpful to her; and mrs. Sparrow chirped with delight at the views and observations, not of a stream of the content of the

nor in the show case. A copy was put away in a little-used drawer-a sym-

them that by force of cunning they might perhaps obtain possession of one the other nests. But all the other nests were occupied, and even gentle Jennie Swallow, in her own home with the children round about her, is not to be set aside as "courting parlors." "We are going to use them for places where young people can meet and court." he says. Many a young lady who resides in the South End of Boston has no place where she can meet her acquaintances other than in her little

me I could have met. But that one stinging reproach was unanswerable. It made me, as I explained, chary of heard it said that a little bit of work now no doubt that such a plan will be ap-



THE TERTIUM QUID.

"Do you know, Mabel, I believe if I weren't here, Captain Spooner would kiss you." "Leave the room this instant, you impertinent little boy!"—London Punch.

much that I should like to say to my don't do to listen to everybody.' I want to put it to them seriously. Is not the month of March just a little too early? Of course, their answer will be the same as in the case of my know about it; you are not a bird." I know I am not a bird, but that is the very reason why they should listen to me. I am not tied down by bird convention. February, my dear friends -in these northern climes of ours, at all events-it is much too early. You nothing, believe me, tries a lady's temper more than being blown about. Nature is nature, and womenfolk, my

dear sirs, are the same all the world over, whether they be bird or whether they be human. The swallows are wisest; June is In a mountain village in the Tyrol, "There are so many painful sounds early one summer I had the opportunity in this mechanical and mercantile age of watching very closely the building father in the old dugerreotype taken which we are forced to hear, why not make a science of cultivating musical voices? A few moments given daily to excerises for that purpose will accomplish wonders in a few months. It

thing which I could not understand. I sumes a homely family affection is not did not move. He got quite excited and said some more. It was undoubtable he was addressing me nobody else was by and I find a sum on the shoulder be body else was by and I find a sum of the shoulder be man's hand and property, and settling disputes. A glove, as it was very close indeed to a man's hand and property where I before the before it starts were stand her mother better; and last spoke in the turning wheel before it starts were starts and her mother better. body else was by-and L judge from his tone that he was getting cross with

At this point my traveling companio his toilet unfinished, put his head out of the window just above me, "Such an odd thing," he called down to me "I never noticed it last night. A pair of swallows are building their nest here regularly for the last three years."

Now, with the key in my possession, it was so clear and understandable, I really forgot for the moment he was only "I beg your pardon" I replied; "I had "I beg your pardon" I replied; "I had no idea. Such an extraordinary place to build a nest." I opened the door for him, and taking up his brick again, he entered and I followed him in. There was a deal of talk. "He shut the door," I heard him say. "Chap there, sucking a bit of wood. I thought I was never going to get in."

"I know," was the answer, "It has been so dark in here, if you'll believe me, I've hardly been able to see what I've been doing."

"Fine brick, isn't it? Where did you get it? Observing me sitting there, they

"Fine brick, isn't it? Where did you get it? Observing me sitting there, they lowered their voices. Evidently she wanted him to put the brick down and leave her to think. She was not quite sure where she would have it. He, on the other hand, was sure he had found the right place for it. He pointed it out to her and explained his views. Other birds quarrel a great deal during nest-building but smallows are the gentlest of little ing, but swallows are the gentlest of little people. She let him put it where he warerooms, 143 Vonge street.

"And it don't do to sit still and do nothing, neither," snapped Mrs. Sparrow. "I don't want to forget I'm a lady, but well, any man who was a man, could see things for himself."
"Why did I ever marry you," retorted motherly friend. "Oh, what do you Mr. Sparrow. They flew away together

OLD-FASHIONED PICTURE;

have to build in a high wind, and Preferred the Pose Assumed by Her Father and Mother in the Old Daguerreotype.

They had just come in from the their idea, and a very good idea, too. Under the circumstances, they had dethe one assumed by her mother and runs the road that leads to wedlock. so closely binds the women of the world particular reason pulled to the massive very stiff-backed chair holding an door behind me. While filling my pipe umbrella. But they found that times a swallow almost brushed by me, then have changed since the daguerreotype wheeled around again. It took up a days, and the modern photographer position on the fence only a few yards following the idea so popular nowa-from me. He was carrying, what to days that "family" affairs are not him was an exceptionally large and fashionable, did not think it would

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Graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipzig

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some respects. Every body who has ever "gone a courting" will appreciate that a public reception room or parlor mothers. Circumstances may affect is not the ideal place. In the old days, man's outward attitude toward the fi when nearly every family had a home companion of his childhood, but this of its own, the front stoop in summer, the "best room" in winter, were the ideal "courting" places. In families from the fact that she has suffered fo

Nevertheless as a meeting place for ed with her, and passed with her, and young men and women the "courting parlor" has its utility. When the courting reaches the proper stage there is no fear but that opportunity for billing and cooing will be found in evencountry. They were bride and groom, ing strolls along the shaded avenues of and they wanted their pictures taken. our public parks. By all means let our public parks. By all means let us have the "courting parlors." They will do as the initial ground from which cided that the only fitting pose was will do as the initial ground from which

Boston Traveler. SOME USUS OF THE GLOVE

In the early days everything was members of her family, unconscious not regulated for the people, as it is whence arises the spring of her devotion; and then there is the maiden, leavnow, by the government and the law ing some girlish dream to smile upon a courts. Europe was still young then, and people had rough-and-ready means of dealing with one another, of wonder of its presence; there is the older wonder of its presence; there is the older of the hand itself, and, it sometimes caring for her children's children. took the man's place and was made Is not this destiny which nature gives to represent him.

would come to the nobleman and peti-

loves were used in more ways than hey are now. Haven't you sometimes heard it said, when a young lady has discarded her lover, that she "gave him the mitten?" This was first said the early times when lovers exchanged gloves as a sign that they in-ended to marry each other. When a girl broke her engagement she gave

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BRIDE'S IDEA PREVAILED points of vantage, and even in the same family, one couple was company, more a crowd.

rivalry for the possession of the couple of the points of vantage, and even in the same family, one couple was company, more only half remembered now, which dawn only half remembered now, which her and

love, and no other woman, however beautiful and sweet, however much he together as this one of their common motherhod. Thus turns the cycle of youth and age, and the succeeding erations; the little girl, impatient of IN DAYS THAT ARE GONE babyhood, plays with her doll to satisfy the instincts of her nature; the older sister spends her love upon the younger quite dignified enough for any woman's

Those who wished to open the fair man-made things of mind and matter. LESSONS FOR LEAP YEAR. tion him to be present. He might be LESSONS FOR LEAP YEAR.

very busy, or bored at the idea of In England leap year is supposed to having to go, yet ne would know that confer upon the fair sex the privilege of the must be opened or his people would be discontented. So he would say to be discontented. So he would say to be the custom is more honored between the confer upon the fair sex the privilege of the handlusian girl takes good care to make it highly edible—the pair are forthwith between the custom is more honored by the custom is m be discontented. So he would say to the leaders of the people. "No, my trusty fellows, I can't open the fair in person, but I will send my glove to do it. You all know my glove. Nobody has one like it in the country. It is the one my lady mother embroidered. Worse, but the custom is more honored in the breach than in the observence. The gypsies, especially in Hungary, enjoy and make a very extensive use of the right at all times, in accordance with an ancient custom. Thus a marriageable young the person in every seven being now afflicted. Influenza, alcoholism and excessive addiction to hicycling and fair grounds as a sign that you are acting with my permission. If any one disputes your right or touches his master's glove, I will attend to him, that's all." So the glove would travel in state to open the fair.

There is still another phrase which comes down to us from the days when gloves were used in more ways than

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If one had nothing more than this to gether a goodly gathering of young men For example: To open a fair it was necessary then to have the consent and, protection of the great lord in whose country it was going to be held.

If one had nothing more than this to hope for would she not still have reason enough to wish to be good, and wise, and beautiful? Herein exists a soveraging the whose country it was going to be held. youths who are candidates for the order of benedict. In sunny Andalusia the peasant girl whose heart has been stolen by a stalwart young husbandman pre-pares a tasty pumpkin cake and sends it to his home. If he eats it—and the Andalusian girl takes good care to make

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Tom Matthews' Wise Decision; Lesson in Speculation.

THE GAME WASN'T WORTH THE CANDLE.

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but everybody around the store called him Tom. He had come to the business of Haines & Co., when a boy 10 years old, and in 14 years he had gained the position of bookkeeper and cashier. At every stage he had beer complimented on his honesty and the books and the cash, Harris, the active partner, said to one of the

"Well, Johnson, I feel a load off my mind. Tom is as straight as a string, and we need not worry about him. I don't believe that he could be tempted to do a crooked thing."

Never did a young man carry cleaner record into an office. There had been a thousand chances for spec ulation, but Tom had not been tempted. If any one had whispered in his ear that temptation was going to get the best of him he would have smiled at the idea. He had put in another year when it came, and during that year had married and established home. The firm had made him a liberal present in cash, and up to the hour of his temptation, had his books been examined and his cash counted, they would have been found correct

To oblige a friend he took \$50 from the cash account for three or four days. The friend repaid the loan and put Tom on to a "sure thing" in the stock market. Tom invested his week's salary and made \$200. It was his first speculation, and the thing seemed so easy that he gave it a whirl a month later, and came out several hundred

The man who wants to speculate can run across "sure things" every hour in the day. Tom had known of scores of men in trusted positions going wrong through speculation, but his name should never be added to the list. He would make or lose with his own money, and not a penny belonging to Haines & Co. should be put in peril. That was the policy he pursued for six months, sometimes gaining and that \$800 in the safe, but to get it 1'd sometimes losing, but, of course, there have to crack you on the head and add ing," and the man who takes it always feels himself thoroughly honest.

The market continued to drop and in ing a messenger brought a package four or five days Tom was closed out containing \$1,500 addressed to him. An and owed the firm \$500 besides. He hour after the package had been decould have raised that through his livered the senior partner of the firm

to make good by the market. he firm's money and are incky return it if they could, but find it impossible, that are held up to public gaze and sent to prison. The \$500 right, Simpson—all right. You workbecame \$1,000, and then had \$500 add-ed it beautifully." ed to it before Tom let go of stocks. That was a larger sum than he could raise outside. The end of the year FACTOR IN FORTING was drawing near, and if his books were overhauled he must surely be branded as an embezzler. He had "covered" the shortage in a way, but an expert would uncover it in half

The trusted cashier who goes wrong has a choice to make. He can face the music and take his punishment, or he can flee the country or commit sui- furnished by the fortifications distribcame to Tom Matthews, and he remained behind in the office to decide had been installed there was at hand the office only dimly illuminated by a training the guns, a class of work for China. find a stranger standing beside him.

fact is I had some difficulty in getting into the store." Who are you and what do you want?" asked Tom, more puzzled than

out any old thing, but as to what I want I dropped in to do a little business with you.'

"But the store is closed." "Yes, I know, and that's my best time for doing business. Don't you "You don't mean that you are a

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His name was Thomas Matthews | ment and wondering if it was a rea live man who stood before him. "That's pretty close to it," laughed the man as he sat down on the nearest

chair and brought out a cigar and lighted it. When he had taken a few puffs he resumed: "I've had my eye on this plant for some time, and when I got in tonight I didn't expect to have your company. fidelity, and the day he took charge of How does it come that you are here, office, and I think you've got a peck

of trouble on your mind. Let's hear It was a strange situation, but the cashier was in a strange mood. The caller had said that he was a burglar and had come with designs, but yet there was a touch of sympathy in his tones. Tom hesitated for a moment and then told him all. The man lis-tened, nodding or shaking his head now and then, and when he had heard now and then, and when he had heard all he said:

"Look here, my boy, there's only one way in this thing. You've got to be either all good or all bad. You can't be half and half and make a go of it. I'm all bad and I get along very well. "For God's sake, what am I to do?" vailed Tom.

"Want to turn bad?" "No."

"Is there money enough in the safe to take you out of the country?"
"There's about \$800 in there, but I wouldn't touch a penny of it. I've yielded to temptation, but I'm no

"And if you were given a chance?" queried the burglar after awhile.
"A chance! Why, man, I'd live on crusts before I'd put myself in this position again! Think of my 14 years' record! Think of my wife and relaives!

"Y-e-s. The game wasn't worth the andle. Suppose you give me your home address.' "What for?" as he wrote it down.

"Just to know where you live. Suppose that we also go out now."
"Yes, but—but—"

"Just to get out, you know. I'd like came a day when the market was up- to your troubles. If I were you I'd go set, and he found himself on the wrong side of it and had to "borrow" from to myself for a day or two longer. the firm to make good his margins. Come—let's walk out together. Your Such a step is always called "borrow- way is up the street and mine is down.

There must be cashiers who borrow and he shall have his chance. Tom's sounded on the bugle. Then again on honest, and we have got to have hor but no one ever est men about us. I don't think he'll How many know what the hears of them. It is of those who would meddle with stocks again, and on was? Thursday when his books are overhauled they will be found all O. K. All

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An interesting instance of the rapid extension of the use of electricity is He puts off his decision to the uted along our coast. A few years very last hour, hoping he knows not ago the electric light was introduced, what, but the hour comes at last to add to the comfort of the garrisons when he must make it. That hour and to provide better illumination of what step he should take. He fully a supply of power in a convenient and ture, that druggists and all dealers i easily controllable form, and this led patent medicines keep supplies on hand the three evils, but the hours went to its use for purposes which were not by and he could not make up his mind. contemplated at the time the plant was take, and the use of it guarantees free-He should have left the store at 6 installed. Electric fans have been put dom from throat and lung diseases. o'clock, but he was still there at 9, in to make the living quarters more The brids' nests used for soups are As comfortable in hot weather and elec- little gelatinous things made up prinhe sat with his face in his hands and tric motors have been adopted for capally from the saliva of tiny birds of single gas jet, something touched him which they are particularly well adapton the arm and he lifted his head to ed. Motors are used to drive the am-"You must excuse me calling so which before had either been done by the?" observed the man, "but the hand or some less satisfactory power. munition hoists and to do other work Searchlights have been installed, enabling a fortification to sweep the sea at night. The various posts of the fortress are connected together by telephone, so that the commandant is in touch at all times with the entire garrison, and can instantly transmit orders to any point. The various fortifications along the coast are tied together by telephone and telegraph, so that on the appearance of the enemy point all the fortifications would be informed of it. Submarine burglar-a robber?" queried Tom, af- mines are controlled electrically, and ter looking the man over for a mo- even the guns may be fired by this

means by an officer at some distant point. By means of wireless telegraphy a fortification can be kept in touch with the scouting vessels, and would be informed of the approach of the enemy long before he is visible from the The telautograph may be brought into service for transmitting orders, and electric signalling lights are replacing the older types. Electric lights are used for rangefinder crosshairs, for lighting the rangefinder stations, and electric clock circuits furnish accurate time to all parts of the fortification. To insure the continuity of these manifold services accumulators are now installed, so there will at all times be a constant and reliable supply of power. Thus, from being at first a small auxiliary, the electrical equipment has extended until it is now probably the most important part of the entire equipment of the fortress.

CANDY FOR THE SOLDIER. One of the important items of the One of the important items of the United States army commissary is candy, and why not? If Uncle Sam can supply United States senators with free quinine pills—30,000 of them—there need be no criticism of candy for our soldiers. In fact, nothing can be too good for them. The only question to be asked is whether it is good candy or not. We want no glucose or white earth served out to our boys in blue or khaki in the far-off Phil. boys in blue or khaki in the far-off Phil-ippines and in sweltering Panama. None but the best, in lace-paper trimmed boxes, tied with gold cord, will do. We'd rather see them eating candy than

We are not in sympathy with these experiments of feeding them on hash or on vegetables only. The hardships of army life in a tropical country are hard enough to bear. There would be no great applaint if ice cream were served every at mess. The army of the Philippines day at mess. The army or the will suppress as many Moro insurrections with ice cream as without it. A Spartan necessarily make a Spar-

dan.

Our soldiers won in 1861-1864, not because of hardtack, but in spite of it; they might have won more quickly on roast beef and apple dumplings if they could have been had. With 100 rounds of ammunition and twenty rounds of butterscotch there is no telling what young Americans might do. Why don't they try it instead of all these hashes



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"Well I'm all of the first haps that the phrase comes from the fact that in war time when a retreat was ordered the driver were the market and he meant was ordered the driver were the market and he meant was ordered the driver were the market and he meant was ordered the driver were the market and he meant was ordered the driver were the market and he meant was ordered the driver were the market and he meant was ordered the driver were the market and he meant was ordered the market and he meant was ordered the market and he meant was ordered the driver were the market and he meant was ordered the driver were the market and he meant was ordered the market and he market and "Well, I'm glad he took it that way, a particular manner, just as today it is was? The general idea is that it was part of the soldier's kit. In point of fact, the "bag" was originally the soldier's haversack; the "baggage" was his passing in imposing procession before more The familiar phrase "To give the cold shoulder," originated in France where it was the custom to serve with cold shoulder of mutton instead of hot meat a guest who had outstayed his welcome. "A feather in his cap" comes from Hungary, it being formerly the custom for the Hungarians to put a feather in their caps for every Turk killed. The word "dead-head" is, according to some authorities, one of great antiquity. It is said that a "dead-head" was in Pompeii an individual who gained admission to all entertainements free of charge by means of a pass in the form us engage 77 herculean carmen, and of a small ivory death's head.—Golden make them file past him in procession,

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ean be considered sufficient for a year's supply; and this means that in his lifetime our man will dispose of the con- ma'am, "you'd be surprised at the array of 840 pounds.

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to admit that he entrys his meals and the two beverages will outweigh comlet us place before him all the food panies of soldiers, and people could be and fluids that he will require to keep stowed away inside it if they did not Willie routed me a moment afterward object to a little temporary discom-We will suppose that our hero is con-12 months, so that we must provide tent with a pint of beer every daytwo glasses-and that he touch it until he has reached his 20th birthday. Then, in spite of his modeach carrying a sack of flour 280 eration, he will require for the balance pounds in weight, every one of which of his days more than 255 nine-gallon

will be required to supply him with casks, which would prove a sufficient burden for eight powerful dray horses. Limiting him to a bottle of whisky a Of meat he will eat on an average a week for 50 years he will consume pound a day, and if we limit him to 2,600 bottles, weighing not much less eef, we shall require nearly 40 bul- than two tons; and when he has drainlocks to provide the necessary joints ed his last glass our moderate drinker for life; or if he prefers mutton, we will be astonished to learn that his bill sacrifice about 40 sheep on the for whisky and beer alone amounts to altar of his not immoderate appetite at least \$3,250. But yet the man who every ten years. His aggregate con- will consume these mountains of food sun:ption of potatoes will weigh seven and rivers of liquors in a lifetime can tons, representing 93 sacks, each weighing 168 pounds, or approximately the normal in his appetite.

never be accused of being at all absemplainly together without any such adornment? This little flat bow is a relic

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Assuming that we only provide Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. i In a foreign office report on the trade But all other coats for men have of Nanking it is stated that such is the monopolize the services of a cow for two years and a quarter, and the resultant milk will measure 1120 cellons. sultant milk will measure 1,120 gallons, from cholera no fewer than 17,000 students for his friends that it became no

"Yes," said the pink-cheeked school-

while limiting him to one pound of of family skeletons trotted out for the other. cheese a month, we reach an aggregate teacher's inspection by the pupils of So far we have laid every primary school. All the trials and WHAT A HEALTHY PER ON WILL in a stock of food which it would take tribulations of a family are retailed to 600 strong men to carry to our imagin- the teacher, sometimes in a most emary larder, for it weighs well over 30 barrassing fashion. For instance, the somebody's pet dog, and how much its master loved it. Little Willie Smith was

"We got a dog to our house-it's got mange awful, Papa wanted to kill it. but mamma said she'd get a divorce if he'd be such a cruel brute, then papa he kicked the dog and mamma she throwed the sugar bowl and went and had 'isteries and the doctor came and-"I shut him off at that point, but

"Oh, teacher, your cheeks is just like my mamma's. D'you rub red stuff on every day, too?"—Portland Oregonian.

PECULIARITIES IN DRESS. The cap which a young widow wears becomingness does not account for its origin. When the Romans were in England they shaved their heads as a sign of mourning. Naturally a woman could not go about with a bald head, so some ingenious widow devised a cap. The cap remains, though the necessity for wearing it has long vanished.

on the left side of his hat a thousand to consider why the band should not be of times when hats were expensive. Then it was customary to fie a cord round the crown and let the ends hang down on the left side, so that they might easily be grasped if a sudden gust arose. Later and later still they became useless, and were retained simply as an ornament.

Those two buttons which a tailor always places with care in the small back of a morning or frock coat are now like the hatband bow, perfectly use-less, yet once had a practical purpose. The full-skirted coats of a century or two ago were troublesome wearer would engage in sword play or other violent exercise. The skirts were therefore provided with buttonholes, and the buttons placed where they still re main, served to hold them back and give the wearer's nether limbs full play. Lately a roll collar has become fash-ionable in the dinner and smoking coat. lapels nicked. The reason for this oddity

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Clover," and also as the young lady who played "Bobbie" in "The Little Minister," here some years ago. Paul Wilstach's new comedy, "Polly Primrose," is a story of old Georgetown, the aristocratic suburb of Washington, about 40 years ago. The scenes take place in Primrose Mansion, a stately old colonial pile. When the author and the scenic artist went to Georgetown to make sketches for the scenery, Miss Thurston accompanied | 000. Rose Eytinge, the original Mari-They found an auction sale on in one of the old houses, and then and there purchased the old mohogany and rosewood furniture necessary for the 'Polly Primrose" is carried by Miss

Thurston's company. This includes many rare specimens of old furniture, especially a quaint old pinino, a curious rosewood what-not, some exquisite candle scones, a number of Hepplewaite and Chippendale been a severe sleet storm and the looked the part as naturally the over \$1,200. Clara Morris in "Miss ber of Hepplewaite and Chippendale been a severe sheets of ice. The first as he does the Dominie in which he Multon" varied from \$850 to \$1,200, and and Queen Ann rush bottom chairs, and a suberb tapestry Aubusson center to get home, promptly sat down as a matter, not only of make-up, but of World" ranged from \$200 to \$900. The rug. With correct scenes of the antebellum period in a play that has been' voted one of the rare treats of present theatrical offerings, Miss Thurston's engagement here promises to be one of the best opportunities threatergoers will have this season to see a wellwritten and well-presented production.

A very large audience again greeted "Red Feather" at ehe Grand last night. Tonight the company play in Hamilton.

Dan Daly's brother, Timothy, a Beston merchant, died last Monday, making five deaths in the family within nine weeks.

Peter F. Dailey will pass under the management of Klaw & Erlanger at the close of the present tour of Weber and

Edna May has been loaned to George Edwardes by Charles Frohman for th forthcoming revival in London of "La

Towards the close of next season, Wilton Lackage expects to be seen in his own dramatization of "Les Miserables," and also "Othello.

If Margaret Anglin can be induced to return to New York from London, Henry Miller may produce "Camille' for a short season with her in the title

Mazie Follette has been engaged for the company that is to appear in 'The Prince of Pilsen" in London, She will be the San Francisco girl in "The Song

Minola Mada Hurst, of "The Medal and the Maid" company, was recently married at Buffalo to a Philadelphia merchant named Worth, Mrs. Worth says she will remain on the stage.

Wagenhals & Kemper have acded Jessie Millward to their string of stars for next season. She will open in New

York with a play from the German, its title not having been decided upon. Far up in one of the very tip-top boxes at the recent revival of "The

Thursday"Polly Primrose"

So far but one attraction has been booked for the Grand next week, and it is "Polly Primrose," in which Miss Adelaide Thurston will again be seen in London. Miss Thurston will be remembered as the star in "Sweet Clover," and also as the young lady

Two Orphans," in New York, sat a wo-man whose name has become a house-hold word, yet only a few saw her to recognize her, says a New York paper. It was Kate Claxton, the original Louise, almost the only Louise. Her loy-alty to "The Two Orphans" has been exceeded only by that of Jefferson to "Rip Van Winkle." Although fortune may not have been so kind to her—for Clover," and also as the young lady may not have been so kind to her—for it is the popular theaters which see her now—she has made sure of at least a little picke in the history of drama in little niche in the history of drama in that gentleman, and was at once plac- Pit" as the attraction, and receipts this country. That is one reward for steadfastness in clinging to a single

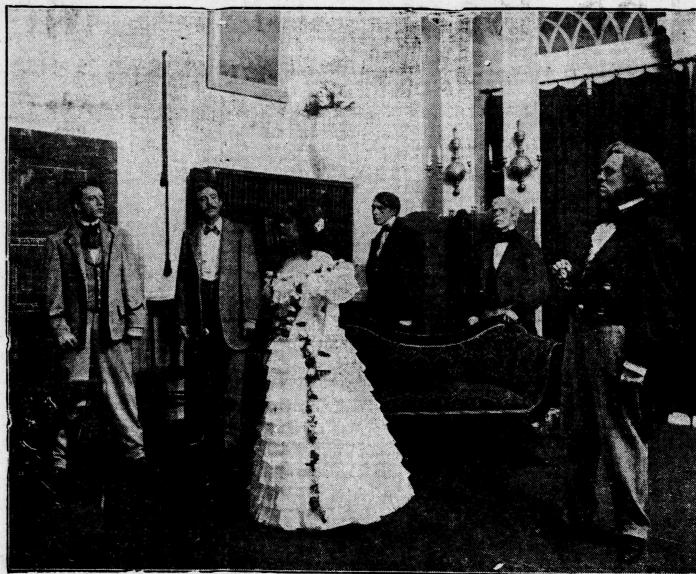
anne, was also one of the audience. One of the original audience re-Everything on the stage in marked that no one who went to the be able to assume any part at short gallery was but 25 cents. The entire Union Square Theater on Dec. 21, 1874, notice. He is an old man now, and is house held about \$1,200. was likely to forget it, even if the play playing a character supposed to be In September, 1882, Collier's Dramathad not been "The Two Orphans." The about his own age, in "The Bonnie ic Company in "The Lights of Lordon"

part. Few years have passed since 1874 that Miss Claxton has not played part. Few years have passed since 1874 that Miss Claxton has not played the part through the country. The total number of her performances must far exceed those of Charles Warner in

ed in the company for small parts. Be. at the Grand Opera House in 1882 and fore J. H. Stoddard was 25 years of 1883 falls under the latter classifica-

In the far-off days of 1882 and 1883 Grand Opera House boxes ranged in far exceed those of Charles Warner in others of that style, from the eigh-only \$1; the orchestra chairs were 75 teenth century comedies, thrown in. price from \$10 to \$5, orchestra parlor J. H. Stoddart is most emphatical- cents, and the side stalls and the ly an actor, as distinguished from a comedian or tragedian. He believes orchestra circle, the balcony and genthat a man in his profession should eral admission were 50 cents, while the

last curtain did not fall till after mid-night. During the evening there had since he played a bumpkin in his teens, drew from \$721 a performance to a litof the audience pouring out, in a hurry is touring the country today. It is Brookes & Dickson's company in "The soon as they reached the sidewalk acting the part. Mr. Stoddart con- Strakosch English Opera Company



SCENE FROM "POLLY PRIMROSE," AT THE GFAND NEXT THURSDAY

"Piff, Paff, Pouf" Makes a Hit in New York Lawrence Barrett, in his repertory, including "Hamlet," for which he took in \$823, had to be content with

the paucity of stage material this week for there's something new at every quarter, no matter which way one Charles Hawtrey's new piece, by F. turns. Indeed, the great city has wit- C. Burnand, called "Saucy Sally." production bee, which began last new breeches, which were made out Saturday night and reached its apex his father's old doat. "Saucy Sally" on Monday evening, with five entirely is a straight adaptation of an old new plays of various sorts, not to men- French farce, and although this tion the revival of "The Prince of fact is no reflection at Pilsen," at Daly's Theater for four upon its value, it goes to show weeks prior to its transfer to the that F. C. Burnand wears Shaftesbury. The Saturday night borrowed plumes and claims as his scribed as a face suffused by melan-presentation called "Piff, Paff Poul," own the fruit of another's growing. choly. Paul Armstrong is the author took place at the Casino, and the piece The piece has a very funny central of this work and the possessor of a 'won out," in spite of its weird and un- idea. canny title. The music is by Jean sporty young married man taking Jerome, and the book is by Stanislaus Saucy Sally, when in reality he is partment of "Piff, Paff, Pouf" there home in carrying on various flirtations isn't very much to be said. The story and kicking up his heels generally. In is thin and of no special moment. his efforts to escape detection he But the songs are gracefully and comes involved in innumerable lies cleverly written, the score is capital and many puzzling complications, and, from first to last, and the production of course, is finally caught, "with is the finest that Manager F. C. Whit- the goods." It is all exceedingly mirth ney has yet made known in this city. provoking, and Hawtrey's own im-One of the features of the entertain- personation of the coltish young husment, called the Radium Ballet, par- band is as fine and delightful a piece ticipated in by the English "Ponies" of light comedy acting as we have imported to this country some years seen in this neighborhood in a very tion. The entire house, including the and attractive piece of stage, dankened, and the little dancers characterization is contributed by in the costume of Pierrot, appear upon | Frances Belmont, the handsome and the scene. The material of which the gifted leading lady of the Hawtrey dress is made takes on an iridescent glow, causing a very striking and with almost startling rapidity during mystifying effect and at the same the past year. time establishing one of the most distinct novelties of the year in New York amusements. "Piff, Paff, Pout"

works some were worthy of approval entirely evident upon the surface, and others were not. In the category Collier seems hard to fit—unless, inundoubtedly held by a strange concoc-tion called "The Shepherd King," put certainly missed "Checkers." which ambition to be recognized as a star passing over all this and coming actor. He has "spent his money free," down to "The Dictator." we find Mr. as Sassafras Livingston says in "The Collier very happily placed and scor-

warm weather at the Casino.

New York, April 9.-There will be surroundings and involving these very differently that one would bareno complaint in New York regarding personages, but the attempt has not ly notice any similarity between them. met with distinguished or distinguishable success: what might aptly be termed turns out to be like the Irish boy's

The leading figure in it is a William frequent voyages upon his ship, the Of the last-mentioned de- employing his days of absence from

scored an unmistakable sensa- long time. An exceedingly pretty company. Miss Belmont has improved

William Collier's latest piece, "The Dictator," supplied for his use by will doubtless run straight through to Richard Harding Davis, is certainly quite the best vehicle this young American actor has ever found for Of the remaining crop of stage his purposes. For some reason not uppermost position is deed, his judgment in the selection of his was written for him and which has own expense upon the stage of the been a great success even without his Knickerbocker Theater. There is no services. On the other hand, he has ing the liberality exhibited projuced a number of failures by Mr. Lorimer in supplying the en- which he thought very well before for his long 'cherished the curtain arose upon them. But

laughter Monday night at the Hudson as \$1,000. Theater, where it will remain in-definitely. In addition to Collier's \$1,200. Lotta varied according to the personal success, solid hits were made by Edward Abeles and John Barrymore, the latter of whom is going to make an actor after all, in spite of the fact that a few short months ago he didn't look to have a living chance.

At the Savoy we have "The Super-Burnand wears stition of Sue," which may be decholy. Paul Armstrong is the author sense of humor all his own and not likely to be wrested from him in a desperate struggle with envious competitors. Sue, the superstitious, won't marry because she is asked on Friday, the thirteenth day of the month-and there you are. A fine backbone you'll say for an evening's entertainment; and when you say it you are entirely "The Superstition of Sue

Eleanor Robson, who is outclassing all the stars of the season before this community, began the fifteenth week New York engagement in "Merely Mary Ann," when she re- ranks. moved from the Criterion to the Garrick Theater. She has played through seven weeks at the Criterion. and previously through a similar Lindon's "The Man Outside." period at the Garden Theater. chances seem to be that she will make it "three sevens" at the Garrick-a New York equaled only by Kyrle Bellew in "Raffles the Amateur Cracksman," and William Gillette in "The Admirable Crichton."

It is a trifle early to foretell with accuracy what will become of "An African Millionaire," the new piece at the Princess Theater. It is one of those pieces in which the principal actor plays several characters-what the press agent used to describe as "a protean drama." "An African Milkind, but it is a question if the public s quite ripe for works of this description at the present moment. H. Reeves-Smith is the actor who appears of this play. Smith is a pretty good in Chicago within limitations. actor

from \$400 to \$1,170. Gus Williams was far more successful, as his receipts tour of Ellaline Terriss in America generally reached \$1,000. Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. Florence frequently fell as low "The Dictator" produced roars of as \$300 and soared sometimes as high

play she gave, but generally managed to draw at least \$600. John T. Raymond averaged about \$600, while Miss Annie Pixley in "M'liss" frequently drew \$1,000.

or \$500 a performance in "'49," while Pooth's Theater Company seems to have been particularly unfortunate. the \$500 mark. Mary Anderson could 11. generally put at least \$800 to her credit, and although her "Ingomar" matinee for the authors' fund brought in only \$375 on April 12, 1883, "Ingosubsequently drew \$1.150, Mag- Governess." gie Mitchell ranged from \$800 to \$1,-200, and the lowest limit seems to have been reached when the Callender the divorce suit of Rose Coghlan ministrels gave a matinee brought in the noble sum of \$60 50.

Charles Frohman has decided to re main in London until next August.

be the latest addition to the vaudeville

Wilson Barrett recently completed a new play entitled "Lucky Durham," pretty good record this season in and it will soon be presented in London.

> E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will play a joint season of twentyfour performances in London this summer. Isabelle Evesson will be seen in

rights having been purchased from Charles Frohman. lionaire" is pretty good material of its of the longest in point of distance Mrs. Fiske's tour this season is one covered that she has ever undertaken,

"Cousin Kate"

next season,

in Chicago.

drew from \$200 a performance to \$900.

Joseph Jefferson drew from \$400 to

McKee Rankin does not seem to have drawn in much more than \$400 will make her farewell to the stage. have been particularly unfortunate, debut in vaudeville at the Orpheum for their receipts rarely went above in Brooklyn on the afternoon of Arpil

Boston, will probably have an import-

Edna Wallace Hopper is reported to Walter Hodge will be one of next sin Kate," and early next fall he will

> London company to play "The Prince of Pilsen." Miss Hall has been singing Winnie" with Paula Edwardes.

Emil Paur conductor of the Pittsburg Orchestra for three years, beginning with the season of 1904-1905. Mr. Paur was not a candidate for the position. Emil Paur, now living in Vienna, is about 42 years old, and was born at Czernovitz, Austria. He came to the Vienna Conservatorire of Music when a young man, where he was a punil of Hellmesberger, Dessoff and Anton Bruckner. After several years as a and her season also is one of the most member of the Imperial Opera House extended, as she will play until June,



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Miss Ida Hawley is in constant dan- of Mannheim, where he made success- | pre-eminent in any scene. Her wonder ger of fracturing the commandment to ful propaganda for Liszt and Wagner. Ful eyes and mouth have lost none of abstain from the worship of other Paur was also the first conductor to other pathos is a success the compositions of it was not only on the first night that is altogether lovely," she said to me Tschaikowsky. on Tuesday afternoon, and her face | In the fall of 1889, when Arthur Niknesday night the applause was notably light—although the crowded house was Viennese. Miss Hawley is Babette's Orchestra, at Leipsig, to take the po-understudy and plays the part of sition of conductor of the Boston Sym-ized the Saltpetriere scene, and, with Vinetta. She has played the title char- phony Orchestra, Mr. Paur succeeded, half a dozen lines, set many a heart to acter several times when the star was When Arthur Nikisch severed his con- beating. It was a fine exhibition of sheer indisposed and her relations with tract with the Boston Symphony Or- acting power, and the apparent ease of Mme. Scheff are very intimate and chestra in 1891, Mr. Paur succeeded it made the efforts of some of her associated in the efforts of some of the efforts of the eff very cordial. By the way Miss Haw- him, and remained in that position for Mr. John Hawley, a substantial bus- contract. iness man of the Canadian Queen She is ambitious to be a light opera star and is well fortified by exn the stellar firmament. Babette and

Miss Jessie Millward has signed for next season in a character costume

Daniel Frohman has arranged for a

Clara Bell Jerome has joined the Francis Wilson company and is playing Javotee in "Erminie."

Edward Stanley is out of "The Tenderfoot" company. His place has been taken by George Welsh.

"Grandma" is the title of the Clyde Fitch play in which Mrs. G. H. Gilbert Edna Wallace Hopper will make her

Cecilia Loftus will open the season at the New Lyceum Theater, New York, next year in "The Serio-Comic

The Montana court has dismissed that against John T. Sullivan, with costs charged to the plaintiff. Miss Clara Lavine, very popular in

> ant role in one of Henry W. Savage's coming productions. Jules Murray has purchased from

season's stars, appearing in Frank present Isabelle Evesson in the play for a tour of 40 weeks. Miss Isabel Hall has signed for the

The orchestra committee of the

Pittsburg Art Society have elected Orchestra at Vienna, he went to Perlin to conduct an orchestra. At Reelin Hans von Bulow took a deep interest

is a Toronto girl, the daughter of five years, or until the end of his fixed

Mr. Paur went from Boston to New York and took up the work, and the the latter's superb presence. Mr. Charles orchestra left by the lamented Anton Warner was not nearly the equal in perience in good companies, a fine Seidl. Mr. Paur also was elected convoice, youth, beauty, a pretty figure and excellent health, to take a place Society, succeeding Anton Seidl. Durband or substitute for the stellar firms most. Babette and her merry company left Saturday ing this time Mr. Paur conducted and the Wagner operas given by the most insignificant compared with the Maurice Grau Opera Company in New Maurice Grau Opera Company in New Mourice Grau Opera Company in New insignificant compared with the noblewoman of Fanny Morant. How the noblewoman of Fanny Morant. How the ing this time Mr. Paur conducted all York and in leading cities of the latter made the house ring with her "All country, including Pittsburg.

> has served as "guest conductor" throughout Europe. Society, Mr. Paur, by Mr. Wood's invitation took charge of the Queen's Hall concerts, of which Mr. Wood is

conductor. Mr. Paur also has conducted by special invitation the German operas not be likely to look upon its like again, given at Convent Garden, London, The Pittsburg invitation to Mr. Paur came at a time when he was Leave London 7.05 P. M. considering offers from two celebrated Arrive New York 10 Next Morning. orchestral societies in Europe, namely, the Philharmonic Society of Berlin and the Philharmonic Society of Hamburg.

The New York Tribune tells the story of the presentation of "The Two Or phans." in its latest revival, as follows It will be found interesting by local All doubt as to the success of the vival of "The Two Orphans," at the New Amsterdam Theater, under the direction of Mr. A. M. Palmer, has been dissipated by the result. The house has been pack ed every night this week, young play goers rushing to see the piece of which they have heard so much, and their automobiles last year, while spending seniors to revive old memories and make only \$206,000 in imported ones.

but inevitable. Is the present star cast, compact of luminaries, as good, individually and collectively, as the any of thirty years ago? The answer to the question, alack! is only too clear. In the case of one of two individuals the new cast is better than the old one: as a whole it is decidedly inferior. The fact that it is made up of stars is one obvious explanation. The intelligent and empathetic co-operation characteristic of a good stock company is wanting, or was wanting, during the earlier performances. But, nevertheless, the representation is one of most uncommon merit-particularly in these latter days-and well worth the seeing. Everybody knows that the piece itself is one of the best melodramas ever written. The dialogue, it must be admitted, is of a rather chean grade, but very little of it is redundant It does not sound as well as formerly because it is not so well spoken. But the story, packed with incident, is set forth with rare constructive skill, and move along smoothly, clearly and rapidly, with steadily increasing interest to a splendid climax, which is followed by a swift, satisfactory and tolerably reasonable clusion. The last act stirs the enthusi-asm of the coldest house, and sends the as Sassafras Livingston says in "The County Chairman, but this condition only serves to demonstrate all over again that something besides expert the public regard. The Sheeherd King" is built about David, the Witch of Tudor, Saul, King of Israel; Gollath and other Biblical characters of that and other Biblical characters of that and other Biblical characters of that earn. All attempts has been made to build at rong romantic drama in these substances.

Colifer very happilly placed and scording distributions, but the story works out so find the condition of his career, hasn't kept within them in the present instance.

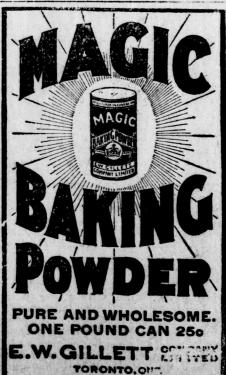
From his early days Paur was a violin player the tutorshin of the curtain. The spectare with the best impressions that the fall of the curtain. The spectare with the best impressions to respond the fall of the curtain. The spectare with the story with spirits, the plane of the fall of the curtain. The spectare with the fall of the curtain. The spectare with the fall of the curtain. The spectare with the story with spirits, the fall of the curtain. The spectare with the fall of the curtain. The spectare magnetic personality, her pretty little tricks, her glorious voice, and her gay spirits, transported the large auditions. But the find the curtain of the curtain of the curtain. The spectare magnetic personality, her pretty little tricks, her glorious voice, and her gay spirits, transported the large auditions of the canacity of the plane of the curtain. The spectare magnetic personality, her pretty little tricks, her glorious voice, and her gay spirits, transported the tutorshin of the curtain. The spectare magnetic personality, her pretty little tricks, her glorious voice, and her gay spirits, transported the large auditions. But the fall of the curtain. The spectare magnetic personality, her pretty little tricks, her glorious voice, and her gay spirits, transported the large auditions. But the fall of the curtain. The spectare magnetic personality, her pretty little with the story with some propert

ciaes exceedingly transparent. Mr. Beltew's Chevalier is a very clever romantic melodrama. In finish and grace it is better than Thorne's, but with its art it could not rival the courtly and oratorical Parselle, and Annie Irish as the Marchioness was al-This brings us to the 1902. At this Miss Illington, though often crude in time Mr. Paur's wife died in New speech and action, played some scenes York, and, as his sons were being edu- with notable force, truth and sincerity. cated in Germany, he returned to She proved herself fully the equal of Europe and did not accept any posi- Kitty Blanchard. Grace George, in spite tion for a number of months. During of her loud vocal outbursts, could not the last eighteen months Mr. Paur endure comparison with Kate Claxton, nor could Elita Proctor Otis compete, in La Frochard, with Marie Wilkins; but throughout Europe. When Henry J. the latter was born for the part. Mr. Wood came by invitation this season E. M. Holland, a far finer comedian than to the New York Philharmonic the late Mr. Robson, was nevertheless less satisfactory as Picard, because he imparted to that butterfly valet a sort of Mephistophelian intelligence and purpose which was not appropriate. But taking it for all in all, Mr. Palmer's taking it for all in all, Mr. Palmer's revival is a notable affair, and we shall

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STORY OF HER SUCCESS.



had often promised mother to stop drink-ing, and would do so for a time, but then

America, these products are one of the most taking it. One package removed all his sire for liquor, and he says it is now distasted trade. It will doubtless interest readto him. His health and appetite are also ers, therefore, to know what August ers, therefore, to know what August Kahler has just written for Petermanns on for the same man. It is now fifteen months mitteidlungen as to the methods of rubber collecting in Brazil.

books, as I want to give it to a friend." He speaks of the two chief kinds of rubber produced in Brazil, and then price sent in plain scaled envelope. Corresponding to the produced in Brazil, and then gives his attention first to that kinds of the best quality and large-

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Few of those who read the daily dis- four centimeters long. The wound Few of those who read the daily dispatches from the seat of war in the beneath the bark. He makes from in every part of your body. Your Orient take the time to reflect upon how four to ten of these incisions, the num- clothes are too heavy and though you that news is sent and what it costs the ber varying according to the thickness are not sick you are too tired to walk, ously enough, the idea of property in the effect of the winter's ice. Conners of the trunk and its richness in sap. too tired to work, yes, even too tired to work that the effect of the winter's ice. reaches us from the Far Eastern waters Under each incision he presses into to eat. will reach this country across 15,000 miles the bark the sharp lip of a little tin of the ocean's bed. The tiny electric impetus put in motion by the key of the opening. The sap has a simplified put in motion by the key of the opening that the opening the opening that the opening the opening that the opening the opening that the opening that the opening that the opening the opening that the opening the opening that the opening that the opening that the opening the opening that the opening that the opening the opening that the opening the opening that the opening that the opening the opening that the opening might go by way of Labuan, Bornoe (British), 1971 miles. Through the Malacca Strait to Penang (398 miles), and empties the contents of each cup into filtered out of the blood by the Kidhen a great plunge westward through a large tin pail. the wild Nicobars and under the tropic Bengal Sea (1389) miles) to Madras. At Madras it will take to the land until it comes to Bombay. Never resting, the brave little spark will take to the water again, traverse the broad Arabian Sea to Aden, (1850 miles), thread its way up the scorching Red Sea, flying ever westpalmy Mediterranean to Malta, out to Lisbon, and so to London (3205 miles) and thence across the Atlantic. Every word forced so laboriously through those 15,000 miles of solid wire will cost 65 cents. This is the newly reduced rate for press sages the rate is three times larger.—St. Paul Globe.

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winter. Soap is used and a warm bath

GATHERING IN CROP OF RUBBER

WAYS OF COLLECTING THE GUM IN THE FORESTS ON THE AMAZON.

Tree Yielding Para May Be Tapped Many Years-Ordinary Tree Is Cut Down.

Very little has been accurately known returned to it strong-er than ever. One about the methods of collecting rubbe day after a tarrible in the forests of Brazil. It is said that spree, he said to us, even the facts published by such well to so use. I can't known Amazon travelers as Schutz and stop drinking. Our hearts seemed to turn to stone, and we decided to try the Tasteless Samaria Prescription which the store of the stor Prescription, which we had read about in the papers. We gave this the papers. We gave the papers with ordinary caloutehout and treated the rubber product of Brazil as though it all came from one species of plant. As the yearly harvest of these him the remedy, en-tirely without his ed the astonishing quantity of 57,000,000 knowledge in histea, kilograms, of which 22,000,000 come coffee or food regulary from Africa and 31,000,000 from South

VARIETIES OF RUBBER. He speaks of the two chief kinds of ap for which is of the best quality and larg-Address The Samaria Remedy Co., est quantity and comes into the trade 25 Jordan Street, Toronto, Canada. Also for sale by W. T. Strong & Co., 186 Para-fine. In Brazil it is known as borracha or seringa; a man who spends as a seringueiro. The Para rubber tree (Siphonia elastica) is found almost everywhere in the Amazon lowlands in greater or less quantities. The Sip-

honia has a straight silver-colored to 80 feet. Its crown of foliage is not large in comparison with the size of its trunk. It has a brilliant dark green leaf and the tree is a really beautiful specimen of vegetation. When the seringueiro has found a SHAKE OFF THAT work he has no great preparation to

TAPPER AT WORK.

The seringueiro leaves his hut before

e scorching Red Sea, flying ever west-ard to Alexandria (1534 miles). And from the smoking process. The smoke is ney Pills make healthy Kidneys, lexandria it will travel deep under the obtained from the fruit of a certain Healthy Kidneys quickly cleanse the

The collector kindles a fire of dry makes work a pleasure. wood and over it places a large inverted tin funnel. Through the small moments a thick cloud of smoke is funnel. The fruit chars, but does not burn, though it emits great quantities of smoke. A few minutes later, when the smoke has become perfectly white and is very hot, the smoking process

beginś. He holds in his hand a very stout, round stick, over which he pours from a little cup a quantity of the sap. He waits a moment to permit the drops Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere to fall back into the bowl, and then All new schools in Switzerland have holds the stick, which retains most a portion of the ground floor appro- of the sap poured over it, in the white Each class bathes smoke as it pours out of the funnel, about once a fortnight, summer and rotating the stick between his hands. Minard's Liniment relieves neuralgla.

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IT NATURALLY AND WELL.

sunrise, or between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning, and goes to one of his to the DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS WILL DO settle a serious social question that to the brink of the cataract do not was perplexing the Wakamba tribe. the morning, and goes to one of his estradas. Reaching a tree he cuts a little slit in the bark with a hatchet little slit in the bark with a hatchet little slit in the bark with a hatchet ling. That Is Epidemic at little slit in the bark with a hatchet ling. That Is Epidemic at little slit in the bark with a hatchet ling. The vear little slit in the bark with a hatchet ling at little slit in the bark with a hatchet little slit in the bark

The spring is here. You can feel it the sexes.

It's that "spring feeling."

neys, and expelled from the body, By 1 o'clock in the afternoon he re- This means extra work for the Kid-

palm as dry and hard as a stone, which in Brazil goes by the name of shevon.

SMOKING THE JUICE.

Healthy Kidneys quickly cleanse the blood of all impurities and the "spring feeling" is replaced with a vigor of body and buoyancy of spirit that

opening of the funnel he drops the It is estimated that nearly all the fruit upon the fire until he has filled pine timber now growing in Minnesota the funnel. He stimulates the fire (about 30,000,000 feet) will be cut and with a pair of bellows and in a few marketed within the next 15 years. Colorado will exhibit potatoes at the emerging from the small end of the World's Fair of monstrous proportions. The commission has 500 tubers that aggregate a ton in weight. heaviest weighs 10 pounds and the

The seringueiro has placed the rub- | gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

Portugal is the most illiterate country in Europe; nearly 68 per cent of her population cannot write. It Italy the proportion of illiterates is 53 per cent; in Russia, 36 per cent; in Spain, 9 per cent, and in Britain, not quite 4 per cent.

It takes scarsely fifteen seconds for No less than 111 officers of the followed by a cooler one. Sick chil- the sap to become coagulated and yel- British army have qualified as interdren and those having skin diseases low in color. This is the first layer preters in the Russian language, 83 of are excluded.

GREAT CHANGES UNUSUAL ITEMS IN DRY REPORT

Native Ladies and Their Love of Great Cataract, River and Rapids

AT THE FALLS

THE PAST WINTER SEEN AT

NIAGARA.

Affected-Compressed Air Does

Damage.

With the coming of spring at the

just passed. Near the falls the ice and

and it will be necessary to do much

work in the way of strengthening the

accidents from the undermining of the

The whirlpool is wider than ever be-

piece knocked from its side by the ice,

been made noticeably smaller. One or

COMPRESSED AIR'S ACTION. John C. Level, who has for years

been making a study of the causes and

C. Level holds a foremost place among

Four years ago Mr. Level made a

siderable quantities of rock and shale

had been deposited after the explosions

Mr. Level also had noted scientists

of the scientists unhesitatingly said

that within 10 years the falls would

in less than half a century the com-

children is 357 per 1,000.

tracks.

REVELATIONS OF A BRITISH RESULTS OF EROSION DURING OFFICIAL IN EAST AFRICA.

Telegraph Wire-Puzzle as to

Ownership of Children. It appears, from the annual report which the British commissioner in the great cataract of Niagara are numer-East Africa Protectorate recently made ous evidences of the havor made by development of that large territory have slightly ruffled the officials.

The native ladies have conceived a remarkable longing for telegraph wire. They find that nothing so completely adorns their scantily-draped persons the falls. In places the increase in as a few yards of telegraph wire around their waists and serving as a girdle. width is much greater. Within 20 feet of the falls on the Canadian side their waists and serving as a girdle.

The toilet of no fashionable belle is complete without it. They wind it around their bodies and permit it to remain, in spite of the discomfort it bed of rock. From the falls to the Caning in the complete without of the discomfort it bed of rock. From the falls to the Caning in the complete without it. inflicts in the hours of slumber. nflicts in the hours of slumber.

No telegraph wire as yet has been greater. In the vicinity of the old land-

troubled me four years, and your Tablets have done me mand. The result is that the stocks of wire brought into the country for the sole purpose of stringing on poles were wickedly depleted until the authorities became fully aware that telephone.

No telegraph wire as yet has been greater. In the vicinity of the old landing of the Maid of the Mist the increase many points, especially so at the bends in the stream. In the path of the wild rapids below the Cantilever bridge, the thorities became fully aware that telephone many points, especially so at the bends in the stream. In the vicinity of the old landing of the Maid of the Mist the increase many points, especially so at the bends in the width of the Tiver is manifest at many points, especially so at the bends in the width of the Maid of the Mist the increase many points, especially so at the bends in the width of the Maid of the Mist the increase many points, especially so at the bends in the width of the Maid of the Mist the increase many points, especially so at the bends in the width of the width of the middent many points, especially so at the bends in the width of the Maid of the Maid of the Mist the increase many points, especially so at the bends in the width of the middent many points, especially so at the bends in the width of the Maid of the Maid of the Maid of the Mist the increase many points, especially so at the bends in the width of the width of the middent many points, especially so at the bends in the width of the Maid of t graph wire was the rage of the hour. In the interest of electric communication the whites now keep their wire narrow bed of the railroad through the under lock and key and hold the tribal chiefs responsible for the integrity of the telegraph lines through their terneed added strength to guard against

NOVEL WAR MATERIAL. The officials have also had trouble to reserve their supply of railroad iron for its proper purposes. One kind of bolts used in construction impresses fore, and the strength of the water at the native warriors as a particularly that point is very great. Huge logs and useful appliance to form a part of a driftwood are hurled about in the weapon of offence. They were convinced that with this bolt securely of that of the fastest railroad train in fastened to the end of a stick they the world. Foster's Flats, the home of might strike a death-dealing blow every the gentle rattlesnake, has had a large

Bolts began to disappear in a most thus loosing many tons of rock. At the mysterious manner. Simultaneously the native soldiery began to stride up of rock have been washed into the curand down with a new-fangled weapon in their equipment; and the missing navigation by Bowsers and others a SPRING FEELING in their equipment; and the missing having at lot by Bowsers and others a more difficult feat.

From the whirlpool to Lewiston and beyond the latter place to Lake Ontario that could be found were promptly confiscated and their manufacture has the ice and water have not done as now been discontinued for lack of material.

much damage as in other winters.

Above the falls the small islands have

A SOCIAL PROBLEM. The authorities were called upon to two of the smallest of the islands close timentality in the relations between the falls. Goat Island and the Three

the sexes.

Sister Islands, while having undergone Every girl or woman is regarded as some changes, have been spared much property as much as cattle; and curi-loss in acreage. Still, they have felt among most tribes. The Wakamba shorn of some of their strength and hold that their invenile sons also are beauty. All along the river large

last tree in the strada. The incisions lime this tissue is thrown off by the has made completely close in about two hours, and by that time the ser- working order, the blood carries away with the liding who had been imported. with the Indians who had been imported from Bombay to work on the railroad. The Wakamba did not mind this at all.

and to this day they have not attempted By 1 o'clock in the afternoon he returns to his hut and the sap collection of the day is over. The next day but one the same set of trees will yield another supply of sap.

The afternoons are devoted to the second part of the operation, which is the smoking process. The smoke is the supply of sap.

The afternoon he returns to his hut and the sap collection of the day is over. The next day but one the same set of trees will yield another supply of sap.

The afternoons are devoted to the second part of the operation, which is new Pills make healthy Kidneys.

The smoking process. The smoke is the afternoon he returns to his day they have not attempted to receive their women, but they have not attempted to recover their women, but they have proposed that they have proposed that they have proposed that they have proposed that they have proposed the recently discovered that they have proposed that they have proposed that they have proposed the recently discovered that they have proposed to recently discovered that they have proposed the recently discovered that they have proposed the recently discovered that they have proposed to recently discovered that they have proposed to recently discovered that they have proposed to recently discovered that they have not attempted to recover their women, but they have not attempted to recover their women, but they have not attempted to recover their women, but they have not attempted to recover their women, but they have not attempted to recover their women, but they have not attempted to recover their women, but they have not attempted to recover their women, but they have not attempted to recover their women, but they have not attempted to recover their women, but they have not attempted to recover their women, but they have not attempted to recover their women. So last year their women they have not attempted to recover their women, but they have not attempted to recover their women, but they have not attempted to recover their women, but they have not attempted to recover t with this modest request:

the scientists. PATERNITY DISREGARDED. "You may keep our wives and welcome. We don't want them, for we can get plenty of others; but we want you to give us back our children."

Four years ago Mr. Level made a study of the causes of the explosions that are heard in rapid succession near the Cave of the Winds. After "Why" replied the East Indians, "they close observations for several weeks are not your children. We are the fathers and by the use of markers with which children, and they are ours. You to show the disintegration of the rock, cannot have them."

"You are wrong," shouted the Wakamba. "The women belong to us, and it is plain, therefore, that their children are compressed air.

our property; and we want our prop-The argument grew hot and excited, passage of the immense amount of and neither party would budge from its water over the American and Horseposition. The Wakamba could not be shoe falls that a great volume of air convinced that paternity had anything to was pressed into a small compass with Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like do with the ownership of the children. all outlets cut off by the water, and as The offspring of their women was their a result the air exploded and shattered

property, and that was all there was the rock. Mr. Level found where con-The dispute was finally left to the authorities, who decided that a father has inalienable rights over his own offspring. Of course, the Wakamba are very much rob- who have visited Niagara Falls take aggrieved. They would as soon be robbed of their cattle as of the half Indian observations and pass opinions on the boys and girls, with whom they might compressed air theory, and they susbuy more wives tained Mr. Level's deductions. Some

POLITE TERMS FOR CRIME. Our language and vocabulary, with our recede at a greater rate than they have growing slackness, are changing. We are done in the past half century, and that

carrying things (otherwise insupportable) with a laugh, and coining phrases for the sensitive to such coarse words as "thief" than verified. and "steal," but it is vain to deny among ourselves that certain unchallenged dodulgent gayety, not devoid of humor. We give a twist and a turn to the rapidly changing English language, and the ugly Pills, which are among the best vegetable words disappear in the process. When a conductor steals a fare we jocularly remark that he is "knowking down on the of them will prove this." ing the game"; when we bribe we mere-ly "influence" or "square things"; when we are bribed we collect "assessments" reach the age of 5, whereas among the or "rebates," or "commissions" or "re-ainers," and so on, until we reach a grave definition of "honest graft," which would be more humorous if so many people did not feel that the term supplied them with a long-felt want. Now these expressions," and others like them, may bear a strong resemblance to thieves slang, but they merely reflect the language of a people unconsciously re-treating to a lower moral level.—Every-

body's Magazine. SOWED MOTHER'S LIVER PILLS. There is a woman in Phoenix who has the correct idea, all right, but whether a will work out remains for the future to

Recently her husband bought a small ranch, and with him she has been much interested in planning improvements, especially in the growing line, with which to adorn the place.

The other day beds were prepared for sweet peas, and the lady of the house was busily engaged in assorting her seeds and carrying the little packets out of

and carrying the little packets out of doors, where their contents were transferred to the beds in regular order. As each variety was planted the name was placed on a small marker, as is the custom with gardeners.

In a particularly choice location the contents of a packet were laboriously dropped, one by one, until the row was filled and the earth nicely smoothed over it. When the lady picked up the packet to properly write the marker, she dis-

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interests of other sufferers and give eight years ago. Have always been weighing 43 pounds less. At this on the subject of Paine's Celery Comjuncture, when hope had almost fied, pound. I believe him to be thoroughheard of Paine's Celery Compound. ly reliable." It seemed suited to my case, and [

sent to my druggist, Mr. J. W. Hig-

any form, is a lack of nerve force, and about it. He recommended it to me, a morbid principle circulating with and I took a bottle. I soon began to acts upon nerves, muscles and joints, ond bottle I was a cured man and

ada when only 3 years old. I was "I think it my duty, without solici- brought up in the Township of Corn-

At this on the subject of Paine's Celery Com-

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weighing about 800 pounds. bastian River, a branch of the Indian, are often uninteresting personalities in on the east coast of Florida, by C. W. themselves, and lack the sensational Schoonmaker, and Capt. John Lynn, qualities needful to enchain public atof Cocoa, Fla., with whom the New tention. York Zoological Society had made a In the "show" line the value of sencontract for the supply of a manatee. When taken alive the manatee is cap- today. If dwarfs and giants could be tured with a net having a fourteeninch mesh.

The manatee hunters spent eight be "more money" in them. A critical days on the river before they captured age looks upon them as "tame," this one. There were other manatees though Barnum had no cause to the net in the course of that time, but not until the eighth day did they get one where they could secure it. Thus taken, the manatee was placed in a stout cypress box and taken to Jackbox was lifted bodily over the side of the pool in which the animal

As matters go now this is a big one: manatees have been taken that were thirteen feet in length. In the National Museum at Washington there may he seen the skeleton of one that long, but Florida manatees in recent years have not commonly been so big as formerly, and, indeed, at one time, hunted for sport, they came to be in danger of extinction. Then the Flor-ida legislature made laws for their

again numerous in the Florida waters, aquatic mammal, found in salt and in fresh water, but making its home generally in brackish waters and in the lower waters of rivers; it is strictly herbivorous, subsisting on the vegetation found in the water it inhabits. In its general appearance the manatee much resembles a great seal; it has, Telegraph. however, no hind flippers, but only two forward flippers, and it has a broad. flattened tail. The manatee's tail at

once suggests that of the beaver. hibition anywhere in the United

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of Two Liliputian Pairs-Tom Thumb at Windsor.

A marriage of giants-Capt. Bates, ium is the manatee, or sea cow, that of Kentucky, and Miss Swann, of Nova peror William II.," one would be dis- hold two levees each year at Dublin was received from Florida and in- Scotia, each about seven feet highstalled in the pool so long occupied by excited cosiderable commotion in Lonthat great fun maker, the West In- don just over 30 years ago. A coldness she dian seal. The seal was a big fellow, and indifference to both giants and but this manatee is a bigger creature dwarfs has since then overtaken us as identified with Berlin court society and counties in Ireland, as there are in being eight feet in length and a people, and probably this iciness of with the entourage of the reigning England, Scotland, and Wales. demeanor may be ascribed to the fact This manatee was taken in the Se- that persons belonging to these classes

> sationalism was hever greater than made to develop really unusual powers of mimicry and merriment there might

about, and one other at least approached grumble over British want of appreciation when he brought Gen. Tom Thumb and his wife to England in 1844. sonville, whence it was shipped to this Windsor Castle and performed before port. On its arrival at the aquarium the royal family. On that auspicious the great box was lifted bodily over the baby along with them. Albert Smith was to be put, the manatee swimming wrote a play called "Hop o' My Thumb" for Thumb and he performed at the Lyceum Theater in it. He impersonated Napoleon before the great Duke of Wellington, and created a faint commotion in the royal presence by having a battle with Queen Victoria's poodle, which took an objection

to the tiny courtier. Mrs. Thumb, born Warren, and her husband, Mr. Stratton, were outdone who became his wife. Mrs. Nutt was Thumb, and the commodore was dethe world. He had been a laborer on his father's farm in America and had Prince William would have cared to her French tutor, and the court of brothers of normal size. But personliterally looked down upon him. We have passed beyond the stage when natural eccentricities had the power to set a multitude agog.—London

ELOPED ON SNOWSHOES.

There is much wonder in Salem, Me., manatee at the aquarium is be- at the elopement of John Manson, aged lieved to be the only one now on ex- 12, and Miss Thirza Luce, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Luce. Manson is a rough-mannered lumber- ister of the household to the Emperor, man, while Miss Luce is pretty, refined a third and accomplished. Manson boarded with another is grand cup bearer and grand of King George with regard to his Right quickly nothing works so nicely as Nerviline taken real hot. It
sends a glowing warmth all through until one of the coldest mornings last Sax-Weimar, while still another occupied throat and chest loosens up the cough week, when the two disappeared. Search a leading position in the household of

then left on the next Portsmouth-

bound train, but again was too late-a justice of the peace had made John and pan are its singing insects. The most Thirza man and wife before he arrived. prized of these tiny musicians is a black beetle named "susumushi," which means "insect bell." The sound that it emits resembles that of a little silver was sorry for what she had done. The bell of the sweetest and most delicate next train to Farmington took the un-

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Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

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Of obscure French or Swiss origin, Emily Bevard's marriage with Count Hermann Wedel was regarded as being to such an extent a mesal lance by his family and at court that he found it stiffents and court that he found it stiffents are such as a suc it difficult to remain in Germany and was forced to take up his residence in Switzerland. The couple did not remain long together. In fact, the count left her after only a few months, and without touching at any Belgian port. immediately took steps to obtain a di- Nor has King Edward visited the court vorce from her, regretting too late the mistake which he had made in giving hear relative, as which indeed he attendher a name so honored as that of his ed in person the obsequies of Queen Vic family to be dragged in the gutter and In one word Leopold is being subto be misused in the half world in Berlin and Vienna. He secured his divorce from her, in fact, several years before ing turned a deaf ear to his proposal the accession of Emperor Willian to that he should return at Brussels, in state, the numerous visits which he, Leopold, has paid to Paris. And, while they

now and again managed to get men ereign has aroused, curiously

present wife.

Kaiser prior to his accession it is difficult to say. But to judge from her book entitled "My Relations with Emmarried Count Hermann Wedel,

present Kaiser commenced his reign do not go to the length of closing their had already been married for at least him when he chooses to call, they refrain eighteen months to his second and from returning his visits.

The suggestion credited to that arch-In spite of the divorce it was found reformer, Lord Esher, to abolish the impossible to prevent the woman from levees held by the Viceroy of Ireland styling herself Countess Hermann at Dublin Castle on the ground that Wedel, and thanks to this she every no one should hold levees but the sovignorant of her history and devoid of a storm of protest among the Irish nabrains and of knowledge of the world tionalists, who will not hear either of entangled in her toils, being repeatedly the abolition of the Viceroyalty or of on this account expelled both from the diminishment of any of the Lord Splendid Eight-Foot Specimen That Wedding of a Giant Couple-Union Germany and from Austria by the po- Lieutenant's privileges and prerogatives, on the ground that any such Whether she ever met the present minishment would impair the principle that Ireland is "a separate entity" and a distinct kingdom. Not even the proposal that King Edward himself would posed to disbelieve it. For, in the first Castle in person reconciles them to the place, he was only a little over 17 when projected reforms. Incidentally, I may mention that



house of Hohenzollern that Count Her- | Ireland there are only "lieutenants of in size by Commodore George Wash- mann's mesalliance, which forced him counties," and there is but one ington Nutt and Miss Minnie Warren, to expatriate himself with the woman, lieutenant" - namely: the Lord Lieumust have been known to Prince Wil- tenant of Ireland, who is likewise vicea third smaller than her sister, Mrs. liam (as the Emperor was then), as roy of the Emerald Isle. well as to every one else at court. Nor clared to be the smallest manikin in is it likely that, after leaving her husband and being divorced by him, Princess of Saxony, who eloped with hold any comunication with a woman Dresden are improving. For, with the ally he was so small that Tom Thumb who had brought so much trouble up-

Wedels.

It is Count Hermann's younger brother Charles who is at the present time Ger-man ambassador at Vienna, after having cluded villa on the shores of Lake held the position of governor of Berlin and general A. D. C. to the Kaiser. is married to an immensely wealthy Swedish widow, by birth a member of the Scandinavian branch of the great Scotch house of Hamilton. revealed snowshoe tracks leading toward the late King of Hanover until having Farmington.

> As the periodical agitation in the Greek press once again has been revived in favor of the return to the Parthenon at Athens of the famous Elgin marbles purchased by the seventh Earl of Elgin and presented by him to the British Museum, where they have been carefully preserved among the chief treasures of that institution for three-quarters of a century, it may be pointed out that at the time when Lord Elgin acquired them the marbles were suffering daily injury, so much so that the Greeks of the day who possessed a proper appreciation of art and archeology not only approved of and rejoiced in the sale as the only available means of preservation of some of the grandest masterpieces of the plastic art of ancient. Athens, but positively grouned for the fate of those sculptures that Lord Elgin left behind. A justification of the sale to Lord Elgin s supplied by the additional deterioration which the sculptures that were left in position at the Parthenon have suf-fered since his time. Indeed, even quite

> recently the dilapidation has been going on. For a careful comparison made by the late Mr. A. S. Murray, of the British Museum of photographs taken in 1897 with casts executed in 1872 show the most lamentable injuries.
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> It was the son of this Lord Elgin of Parthenon marbles fame who left such an agreeable impression at Washington. where he spent some time as special ambassador in negotiating a treaty between his country and the United States, which is popularly reported to have been floated through the senate on an ocean

There seems to be a disposition on the part of old world sovereigns just at present to avoid King Leopold. A short time ago it was officially given out at Brussels that while Prince and Princess Albert were likely to visit the St. Louis exhibition it would be impossible for the King to cross the Atlantic owing to the necessity of his remaining at home to welcome in June Emperor Francis Joseph welcome in June Emperor Francis Joseph on the conclusion of that monarch's stavin England. In response to this a semi-official and curt amouncement has been given out at Vienna to the effect that Francis Joseph has for the present no intention whatsoever of paying a visit to Belgium or to the court of Brussels. Yet Leopold's visit to Vienna last autumn followed closely upon that of King Edward, and since the old Emperor is now about to return the English ruler's call Leopold may be excused for expecting that Francis Joseph would pay him a similar compliment on his way back to Austria. That this courtey should be withheld, must, under the cir-

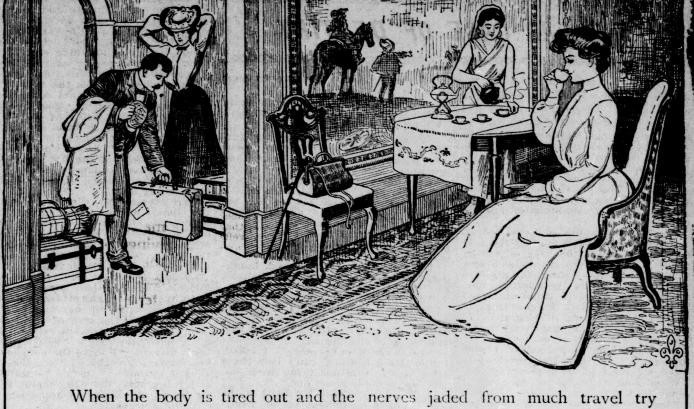
Relations between the Ex-Crown

consent of King George and the Crown on his friends and associates, the Prince, the princess, who now bears the Saxon title of Countess of Montignoso, is leaving the Isle of Wight where she has spent the winter, for Constance, where she is to spend the summer with her baby girl and where she is to receive the visits of her elder children, whom she has not seen since her insane flight from Salzburg to Ge-

Charity seems to have taken the place of the former rancor in the heart this year for the first time in the Al manach de Gotha as a royal princess of Saxony), in the care of her mother indefinitely, although prior to child's birth last May he had decide that it should be taken away from her and brought to Dresden as soon as it was 6 weeks old.

It may be added that the ex-crown princess figures in the almanach "ci-devant princess imperial and archduchess of Austria" in the pages de voted to the reigning house of Sax-ony, while in those occupied by the imperial family of Austria her name appears followed by these words: "Imperial decree, Vienna. 27 January, 1903. containing the prohibition to bear the title of archduchess or to use the arms of the imperial family."





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name of her brother, Ex-Archduke Leopold, now a Swiss citizen of the name of Wolfing, is given in small print, hers is printed in the same type as that of the archduchesses and other as that of the archduchesses and other members of the imperial family. As Mounted Police. this would not have been done without special indications from the department of the imperial household at Vienna, it may be taken to confirm the belief that, whereas the exclusion of Ex-Archduke Leopold from the Hapsburg family is final, that of his sis-ter the Ex-Crown Princess is tem-

It is hardly correct for the London Daily Mail to describe as the "erilogue del to a lunatic asylum. For while the countess printed some years ago in Europe a silly book entitled "My Rewhich she endeavored in vain to get published in America, she has never been a member of the court of Berlin, or, indeed, of any other court, her life. who, like La Paiva at Paris during the closing years of the reign of Napoleon III., was afflicted with the folies des grandeurs, and was to such an extent onvinced that she was a personage of political importance, and that the men who frequented her society were anyious to have her as their political Egeria, that she virtually marred her career as a star of the half world

I hear that Lord Dudley, during the ghteen months or so that he has been ord lieutenant of Ireland, has spent over half a million dollars of his private fortune over and above his salary of \$100,000 year in maintaining the dignity and olendor of his office. een's visit to Ireland last year alone ost the earl \$150,000 of his personal income, and it is probable that their stay in the Emeral isle next month will constitute another heavy drain upon his

It is only a rich man that can afford to ccept the office of viceroy of Ireland, it is this consideration, more than anything else, that renders probable the appointment of the Duke of Marlborough the post when Lord Dudley retires in account of the ill health of Lady and of his recent bereavements. Ireland, and has made himself more poular there, even with hose politically opposed to him, than any of his prede-The Duke of Marlborough in deed will have difficulty in making so good a record, and must be prepared above everything else to be quite as gen-ial and quite as lavish in his expenditure is the earl.

Hilton Brisco's impending marriage to of Egmont, and will prove the deathblow to any hopes that he and his American wife may have entertained of recovering the former possessions of the earldom, and which were left by the seventh earl to his widow, Lucy, Lady Egmont, now married to Alfred Brisco. The latter is a younger brother of Sir Musgrave Brisco, whose eldest son, Hilton—the heir to his baronetcy—is about to marry this Miss King, the niece and the adopted daughter of Lucy, Countess of Egmont. and who will, it is now announced herit all her property at her death. Lucy, Countess of Egmont, was in her nd her marriage to the late Earl of Eg mont created a good deal of a sensation in 1869, on account of her somewhat stormy antecedents. The late Lord Egmont evidently though that these would after a time be forgotten. But when on one memorable occasion in the seventies he drove with her in a magnificentlyappointed equipage a la Daumont, with postillions, outriders and mounted grooms to the Goodwood races, and was subjected these tooks of the control of the c subjected there to the most public affront on the part of the Duke of Richmond's house party, including royalty and all the "grande monde" assembled there, who absolutely ignored them, the earl withdrew completely from society and lived virtually alone with his wife to whom he was devoted, until his death, about seven years ago, when it was found that he had bequeathed her everything of which he could dispose save cowdray Park, which is entailed

His cousin, the present Earl of Egmont, as had almost as extraordinary a career as Lord Lyveden. As "Gussie" Perceval, the name by which he was known prior o his accession to the peerage he was educated on board the training ship Worcester, anchored at the mouth of the and fourth officers in the mercantile marine. The discipline on board was too miral Togo, now besieging Port Arthur, and so the future Earl of Egmont deserted, shipped before the mast, and served his way up as an ordinary sailor until he had obtained a berth as second mate. Tiring of the sea, he enlisted in the Tiring of the sea, he enlisted in the London fire brigade, with which he remained eight years, subsequently becoming janitor of the town hall at Chelsea, on losing which job he secured employ.

rors is the one called the "blacksmith." ter, when sudden changes in the weather "This fellow has too much self-confi-try the strongest constitutions, colds and the strongest constitutions. ter, the Ex-Crown Princess, is tem- make out the word "cosmic" he puts of derangement use Bickle's Anti-Con-"comic" instead, and lets it go at that. sumptive Syrup. He will set up "plant" for "planet," experienced, and use of the medicine un-"bottle" for "battle," "scared soldier" for lungs from attack. For anyone with "scarred soldier," and so on. It was such throat or chest weakness rignment at Basle, in Switzerland, of and stripes for violet kinds of spectres." surpassed the divorced Countess Hermaan We- a printer who made, "No cross no crown," read "No cows no cream."

Among some notable misprints is the alysis," which should read: "Lines, bands and stria in the violet part of Spectra," but which read: "Links, bonds have been "Drunkenness is Folly," which was "Drunkenness is Jolly. both in the German and Austrian cap-itals, being that of a derimondaine peared at the height of a quarrel between England and Ireland), which said that Sir Robert Peel and a few guests

in his right hand, his sword in his eye, an angry glare. He sat."

VON MOLTKE'S NEPHEW conferred on his nephew, Lieut.-Gen Hellmuth von Moltke, now command the first division of the Prussian Guard Corps. Gen. von Moltke is a tall, polished man, with a distinct family resemb-

lance to his great uncle, and he has proved himself to be a diplomatist as well as a soldier. It was he who was sent to Friedrichsruh by the young Emperer with a peace offering to Bismarck, in the shape of abottle of Johannes-berger Cabinet, while lately he went to Copenhagen to present King Christian a period of several years, the maximum with the insignia of his high rank in the Prussian army.—London Chronicle.

It is worthy of note that whereas the Warwick Howell, of South Carolina, who . A steam plant has just been shipped By an English law, passed in 1266,

before the mast, and is now in the Natal called a sterling, should equal in weight 32 wheat grains, well dried and tal from the center of the ear. This is the origin of our grain weight "The printer who makes the most er- WHILE MORE PREVALENT in win-

of potato alcohol for automobile purposes in Germany, where at present five times as many potatoes are raised lations with Emperor William II." phrase from Proctor's "Spectroscopic An- in proportion to the population as in the United States.

High Pressure Days.

Men and women alike have to work incessantly with brain and hand to hold their own nowadays. Never were the demands of business, the wants of the family, the requirements were shooting peasants in Ireland. A of society, more numerous, The first specimen of the nonsense which miseffect of the praiseworthy effort to effect of the praiseworthy effort to placed commas createt, is the follow- keep up with all these things is commonly seen in a weakened or debilitat-He entered on his head, his helmet on ed condition of the nervous system, which results in dyspensia, defective in extreme cases in complete nervous It is clearly seen that prostration. The post once occupied at Berlin by the 'battle thinker,' Moltke, is soon to be nerves and keep the digestive and asnerves, and keep the digestive and astive From personal knowledge, we can recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla for

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Monday, April 18th.

A CLEAR CASE OF DESTINY

stranded in the ancient and sleepy city true. It runs: of Elchester. The country roads, bad chough at the best of times, were so Clarence dame." ppy as to put bicycling out of the estion. I knew nobody in the town, and, as there is only one place of in-terest—the cathedral—I went there. In doing this I believe I was spending an idle hour. As a matter of fact,

I was unconsciously fulfilling the object for which I was probably brought building appeared to be empty, and I amused myself reading the tab-lets that recorded the lives of worthy who existed generations ago.

found them interesting, for my own name happens to be Clutton, and, though I have never troubled inyself about family "trees," I knew that we "Beccame from the west of England. In be the other words, the knights and dames who lay in Elchester cathedral were in all probability my ancestors, I wish eave me some of their property. Wandering through the cloisters, I came across a living picture of much greater interest and beauty than the images of stone and iron lying around

the wonderful arches and quaint windows.

ed to the memory of "Sir Francis book."
Clutton, 1153-1201." His legs were "By cressed at the knees, which signified he had fought in three crusades, and had it not been that some barbarous visitor had broken off the gentleman's nose, he would have made a most im-I took the liberty of standing for a

moment by her side to see her work. those old monuments?" she said. "If you will excuse my saying so," I ventured, "you have drawn that arch, wrong. It is out of perspective." know it is," she answered, with heart." little moue. "But I can't get it right. Are you an artist?"

'Not exactly," I said, "But I know something of architectural drawing." "I wish you would show me how to get the wretched thing in so that it doesn't seem to be standing on one

I took her place on the camp stool, and, on another piece of paper, made a rough drawing of the corner which What a number of people of the

name of Clutton are buried here!" I to marry anyone." said, by way of opening the conversayes; they used to be a great in days gone by," she said. was reforming the church. The Clut- she said, with a mischievous gleam in tons didn't change their religion fast Edgar Clutton was the last ideal. of them. But he deserved to be pun-

'He was betrothed to his cousin, the sketch. It is time for me to go, Dorothy Clarnece and jilted her." "And what became of Mistress Dorothy Clarence?

soon afterwards Sir Edgar was exe- have been an accident. cuted for high treason." 'A severe punishment," I suggested. 'Not at all," she said, warmly, "He

was a mean wretch to behave as he any rate?" I said.

Since those days a Clutton has "I think not," she answered. did Since those days a Clutton has never owned an acre of land in Dev-And they will never get

and strength.

"Unless what?" I asked.

A heavy shower of rain had left me | but I don't suppose it will ever come

"So the theory is that when a Clutton marries a Clarence, and so repairs the wickedness of Sir Edgar, then prosperity will return?"

"Yes; but I am afraid that will never happen now," she said, with a little sigh. "Nobody knows what has besigh. "Nobody knows what has be-come of the Cluttons, and the Clarences are nearly extinct." "It appears to me," I said, "that you are superstitous about the coun-

ious falling off.

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Three or four floors lower down the

somebody trying to edge past him to

"Don't be in a hurry, madam," he said, in the gracious, affable, patronizing man-

plenty of time to get out when we reach the bottom floor. Be perfectly calm." At the fifth floor the elevator stopped.

and the madam, whom the conducte and nearly everybody else in the imme

diate presence of the majestic personage knew as the president of the Women's National Association for the Suppression

Whereupon the silence in the elevator

against discomfort.

ward the elevator door.

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"I am afraid I am," she said, laughing, "because so many have come true. But this one never will."

"Because," she said, "I happen to be the last of the Clarences. I was named Dorothy, after the lady who came true; for a distant relative left "Are you a Miss Ciarence?" I asked. her will ran: "I leave the sum to my "But I am afraid I can't help those kinswoman, Dorothy Clutton, that the

unfortunate Cluttons," she went on, ancient prophecy may be fulfilled, "because I don't know one." and I beg that she will employ it as At this, I am afraid, I winked at the far as practicable in repurchasing broken-nosed monument of Sir Fran- Clutton property.'

ing a corner of the building, and making a frantic attempt to do justice to the wonderful making a frantic attempt to do justice attempt a frantic attempt to do justice attempt a frantic attempt Ly this time my rough drawing was firished, and she was kind enough to SHE GIVES A

In order to get a peep at her face, and she was ciever.

I made a pretense of examining a monument close at hand. It was erect-should like to raste it in my scrap "By all means, Would you like me WHY MISS MARY BROWN ALWAYS to sign my name?"

"Yes, please, and put the date." I did as she told me, signing myself "Richard Clutton." When she saw what I had written she went pale with astonishment.
"Are you really descended from

"Not from the monuments," I answered; "but from that unfeeling brute who broke Miss Dorothy Clarence's town, Shelburne County, N. S., And Then she turned scarlet at som

thought which struck her, and looked uncomfortable. But I could not resist the opportunity of teasing her.

"There is no doubt that you will its pains and discomforts, but never met with anything to help me till I have to marry me and," I said "and re- met with anything to help me till store the Cluttons to their former "I don't see that," she said. I-I

don't believe in those old legends." "I thought you said you did?" "Yes, I believe in some of them, but not this one. Besides I am not going

By this time she had quite recovered her equanimity, and was prepared to treat the matter as a joke, "It seems hard lines that I should 'Henry VIII. took them away when he be obliged to fall in love with you,"

her eyes. "I am afraid you are not my "Perhaps not," I admitted. "But, ished," she added. "He did a shabby then, Dorothy, people never marry

their ideals." "Many thanks She pecked up her drawing mater-terials; but I noticed she did not offer to return my sketch, in spite of her a convent. They indignation. She packed it away in say she died of a broken heart, and her portfolio. However, that may

But I was not going to let her escape ner with which a great man at times will address an inferior; "there will be so easily. "You will let me see you home, at

"So much the better; we can disback their position of land owners un- cuss the family legends and other "Besides, I am well-known. If I am of Several Kinds of Evils, stepped out.

seen walking through the strets of "Well, there is a ridiculous old Elchester with a stranger everybody became dense enough to cut into chunks. legend which has been handed down; will want to know who you are." -Chicago Tribune.

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"You will, of course, explain that my name is Clutton, and they will grasp the situation at once." She bit her lips with vexation. "Come," I said, "don't let us worry RUSSIAN OPTIMISM IN CARICATURE RESCUED ON WAY TO GRAVE;



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WRONG BASKET OF EASTER EGGS BY KATE M. CLEARY.

sure that I will!" retorted Roderick Ferrol, his admirable pa-Roderick Ferrol, his admirable patience worn to a frazzle by the repeated instructions of his sister. "If you hands and fell backward a step. The tience worn to a frazzle by the repeattell me once again that the basket next instant she was rocking in a par-with the bit of blue yarn tied to the oxysm of laughter. handle is to be left at the doctor's on

my way to the depot, and the basket with the pink yarn on the handle is to be taken to the city and given to Cousin Susanna, I'll leave both of 'em "That might be better than gettin' em mixed up!" commented Mrs. Spicer drily. I've hard-b'iled and colored eggs every Easter for Dr. babies ever since he had any babies to color 'em for. And I'm sure

I don't know what Susanna would say if you was to go visitin' her to the city and never take her a fresh egg for her breakfast! Ferrol, glancing out of the window. He picked up a basket in each hand. His sister regarded him with frank "No one will ever take you for a farmer!" she declared.
"When you get store clothes on and

white shirt and collar--"Aw-quit foolin'! advised the great brawny individual, whose height dwarfed her little kitchen. "It takes more than clothes to make a country hap look like a city man. And I don't either!" he supplemented stanehly. "Rody," said Mrs. Spicer rather wistfully, "I wish you'd bring back a

"Me!" His laugh was short-and Litter. "There ain't any city girl that's going to marry me! Though," he added, and his honest face darkened. her skirts looked up at him timidly.
"Roderick!" Rose said, and broke down "it's no trick at all for a city man to "You ain't got over that affair of Rose Curtis yet, then?" she asked

"No." he replied, "and I'm not like ly to!"

Then he said good-bye, gripped his baskets tighter, and was striding down the path from the farmhouse to where his hired man held the team at the gate. The latter drove in order to bring back the horses from the depot. His master ordered him to draw up as they reached a gabled trame house on the edge of town.

fown.

"I've got to leave these colored eggs for the Dobbe children," he explained "Let's see. The basket with the pink yarn on the handle is the one that's got the hard-b'iled in, Joan said. I told her I'd remember." "Oh!" she exclaimed, "how good of dear Mrs. Spicer to remember the children. I'll set these by for them till Easter

morning."

Mrs. Spicer might not have maintained an unshaken conviction of her brother's metronolitan appearance if she could but have known how many seemed eager to take him to see the ruins of the bis fire. But Roderick, if a countryman was not gullible, and he kept straight on to the street cars. He found the place he sought, a fidy little frame house away out on Park avenue. And his Cousin Susanna, who resembled nothing so much as an overblown peony, gave him a boisterous welcome. He must stay with Tom and herself while in the city. And how were all the folks? And die Joan Spicer really send her some

that same! "Since when." she panted "since when did Joan Spicer's hens begin to lay eggs the like of them?"

Ferrol. He was looking at the contents of the basket. There were eggs, to be cure: but eggs that were green, pink, carmine, yellow and a combination of all colors. "Joan told me wrong, I bet! The basket with the pink yarn on the handle was to be left at the doctor's The time she took coloring 'em, too!" "Tell you what," advised Susanna, suddenly struck with an inspiration, "you take 'em over to Resie Ward. She don't live but four blocks from here. It's like as not it's all her children'll get for Easter. The bit of sewing she can get to do don't more'n keep the life in 'em. You remember, she ran away from our town with that city chap." "I remember," returned Roderick, grim-ly, "Why doesn't he support her?" "Land, he's dead! "Twas in the papers.

He'd left her, anyhow. He got killed holding a man up. She's supped sorrow, Ferrol replaced the hay. "Tell me just how to find the place," she said;
Was that the plump, rosy, pretty girl
he had loved—this worn, pale woman,
who opened the door of her two poor
rooms to him? His heart went out to from to fifth: The heart water of pity—of tenderness. He set the basket on the table.

"Rose!" he said. "My poor girl!"

He took the heavy child gently from er trembling arms. She flushed scarlet as he leaned forward and kissed her on the forehead. The little girl clinging to

"That you should see us-like He sat down, set the baby on his knee, and drew the little girl to his side. "Rose." he vowed, huskily, "it's God's own mercy that lets me! I made a mistake about them eggs, and Cousin Susanna thought your children could play

Susanna thought your children could play with 'em. She ain't got but Tom, you know." He looked around the wret hed place. "Rose, this ain't a patch on the farm for comfort. Joan, she's crazy to go off and live with her daughter. I'll be in the city till Thursday. Can't you and the children be ready by then to go back with me?"

"Roderick!" she faltered. "I'm not the girl you—you used to love!"

"You're the only one I ever did love," he declared, stoutly, "or that I ever will!"

Iler eyes shone. "Oh." she sighed, softly, "it will be like—like heaven!"

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miracle, a woman who was on her way to the grave has been rescued by that world-famous savant of this city, Prof. recover, but you have saved her life She improved from the very first day she commenced your treatment. The clot of inomas F. Adkin. The woman was being prepared for her long, last journey when the attention of this scientific wonder-worker was called to her case. Responding instantly, and succeeding the succession of the succession of the second of the scientific wonder-worker was called to her case. Responding instantly, and succeeding the succession of the succes sponding instantly, and succeeding where doctors and all others had failed, he revived the spark of life in her body, was in when she control to the groups of dissolution. put an end to the agonies of dissolution, stopped all preparations for burial, and in a manner and space of time truly miraculous restored the woman to health miraculous restored the woman to health and returned her well and strong to those who had bidden farewell to her forever. So remarkable and unlooked for was this happy ending that Prof. Adkin when she was dying he gave her his aid she in gacredited with possessing divine is being accredited with possessing divine power. When the husband, with tears of joy and gratitude in his eyes, offered his benefactor a check written in four figures.

Prof. Adding refuged to constitute the same was dying he gave her his aid some brought her back to life, so that she writes to him: "When I first began your treatment I had no faith in it at all, had tried so many different kinds of medicine with no benefit. benefactor a check written in four figures Prof. Adkin refused to accept it, saying:
"I must decline this check, the same as I refuse the poor man's offering. If I charged a thousand dollars a treatment I could do no more than I now do for nothing." I refuse the poor man's offering. If I charged a thousand dollars a treatment I could do no more than I now do for nothing."

When seen in reference to this wonder—
When seen in reference to this wonder—

when seen in reference to this wonderful rescue, Prof. Adkin said: "Yes, I restored the woman to life at the very edge of the grave, and when I say that I make no charge for certain help to these who charge for certain help to these who are ill and suffering I mean. When seen in reference to this wonderthose who are ill and suffering, I mean years, unable to stand up longer than every word of it. This is only one case out of thousands where I have been the instrument of God in restoring health and gave me a great deal of translate to stand up longer than ten minutes at a time. If ever a woman suffered I did. I could lie on but one happiness to the sick and dying. Daily a gave me a great deal of trouble, suffered so much in other ways. Sidely trouble, catarrh of the balance was the sidely and also gravel. oloring me for the aid I am so glad to and also gravel. I used to suffer at from the same people come fairly singing with joyous gratitude for the wonderful with joyous grautude for the wonderful restoration to health my power has accomplished. Some of the worst cases in the country have been brought to me, men and women on their way to the grave, as was this Mrs. W. S. Swayne, and I have cured them so quickly that

The sensation created among the medihis discovery and cal fraternity by his discovery and miraculous cures has been so great that miraculous cures has been so great that recently a deputation of representative physicians came here to study and investigate the secrets and methods of this wonderful man. While they one and all were compelled to admit the facts and acknowledge the countless cures Prof. Adkin is making, they were unable to explain or account for the mysterious, intangible force he exerts. Some of them admitted that their reme-Some of them admitted that their remedies were as bread pills and water com-pared with his treatment. While as an pared with his treatment.

power is supernatural, saying: "My power is not divine or superhuman. It is scientific to the highest degree, based on a secret law of nature that commands life and death absolutely. Though this secret has baffled the doctors and wise men of all times, I finally discovered it after long study and research. Drugs, medicines and the surgeon's knife often do more harm than good. But by this immutable law of life I can cure any disease, however malignant; whatever its nature, chronic or intermittent; no mat

ter what the doctors may have said about While in some cases he sends out while in some cases he selves dut a peculiar magnetized food product in concentrated form, which immediately revitalizes the whole human system, Prof. Adkin disclaims the use of Faith Cure, Christian Science or similar cults. What this extract or elixir is, how he makes it or charges it with magnetic force, he

analyze it and discover the secret, but Returning to the case of Mrs. Swayne n reply to a question Prof. Adkin said: That you may have no doubt about this and other remarkable cures I have made, read this letter from the woman's husband, and these others, which you are at liberty to publish if you think they at liberty to publish if you think they will help some poor sufferers." A copy was taken, word for word, of the letters shown by Prof. Adkin, and they are printed herewith in the belief that they will be a message of hope to some who have given up in despair. Mr. Swayne, who is proprietor of the Clear Spring Lithia Water, New Haven, Conn., writes: "F capnot express my gratifude for what ou have done for my wife. She was on

Rochester, N. Y.-Restored to life by a a clot of blood on her brain. Physicians said there was no hope that she could neighbors all know the condition my wife

was in when she commenced your treatment, and they were hourly expecting her death. I hope and pray that I may be at your command to help those who suffered so much in other ways. I had kidney trouble, catarrh of the bladder A few days pass and others times until I had spasms. I also suffered chronic indigestion, and, of course, all of these diseases left my nerves in a ter-

rible condition, when I finally wrote you. You have done for me what no one else ever did. My friends all say that I have been raised from the dead. I was nothing but skin and bones; now I am feeling splendid. I say to everyone that if they would place their case in your hands you would do the same for them. Al Another letter was from Rev. S. A. Sanders, an eminent evangelist, of Cairo, Ill., who for many years had been a victim of chronic indigestion and nervous prostration. His letter says: "I began your treatment with but little faith, but in a few days realized that I had some-thing different from anything I had ever tried. It seemed to fill me with new life any energy. In ten days I felt like a new man and slept soundly as a child. Before taking your treatment I was upright Christian man, Prof. Adkin gives thanks to God for the knowledge he has sent, he disclaims the statements that his life, and able to do more and better work than ever All these plessings I own to than ever. All these blessings I owe to you, a man worthy of the fullest confi-dence, and I hope every sick and afflicted are carrying on a great work for human

iy, and your discovery is a revelation." Dr. A. W. Shaw, of Grafton, W. Va. writes: "Leading physicians and specialists pronounced my case of Bright's disease incurable, and I was given up to think anything could save me, but you cured me. There is no doubt about the truly marvelous power of your wonderful discovery."
Prof. Adkin receives an amount of mail from all over the world probably one of the most mysterious ele able as the fact may seem, he does not have to see persons who are ill in order to cure them. The vital magnetic influence he exerts travels miles as easily

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