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LIBERALS NOW TAKE THE LEAD ONLY SEVEN SEATS UNFILLED

Full Returns From Friday's Polling Advance the Liberal Score-Straight Liberals Outnumber Unionists for the First Time Since Polling Began—Comments on the Situation.

The position of the parties this afterneon is: This gives the Government coalition budget for 1911 will probably show a majority of 121 over the Opposition.
The full returns from Friday's conestimates.

Liberals Unionist Nationalists were recorded Friday. The Liberals isfactory representation in the Upper captured the Jarrow division of Dur- House and provide a responsible ham County from the Labor party, promise of constitutional reforms that giving them a total of 20 gains since shall satisfy the prevailing discontent

tested seats are as follows:

a single gain. All In But Seven.

London, Jan. 29.—The general elec-tions for members of the new Parlia-weeks or months. The most likely asment are at an end, with the exception sumption seems to be that compromise of seven constituencies, the returns must result, both as regards the finan-from which can be forecasted conficial proposals and the future of the dently, and the tri-partite coalition of peers. Liberals, Laborites and Irish Nationalists, will find themselves in the majority with an advantage of 122 seats. In this combination, however, there family for the south of France, and are, including some ten O'Brienites and Lloyd-George is at Folkestone, and who are sworn opponents will cross to France for a week's rest of the budget, and of any truckling to after a month of prodigious campaign

either Saxon party. The final figures, which will not be available before Feb. 12, doubtless will without determined opposition is now give the Unionists 274 seats, the Lib-conceded, and that right upon its erals 273, the Nationalists 82 and the heels will follow another with an en-

The Immediate Future.

business is finance, the treasury havthe administration. Millions in ation are overdue, which Liberals exress little doubt the Lords will pass, but respecting the claims of the Lords over finance it is probable that Premier Asquith will introduce a resolution followed by a bill declaring the Commons supreme.

Veto of the Peers.

This will be followed by active the Irishmen on the whiskey tax he who is also a Liberal, contests today is certain to have the solidest sup- the Droitwich division of Worcesterport of both Irish and Laborites deal-ing with the Lords. As the Liberals was 554.

London, Jan. 29.—Today, for the point out, the passing the budget the first time since the elections for and the checkmating of the Lords Parliament were begun, the returns are the essential purpose for which showed the Liberals, as a party, to be the Government has been elected, so in the lead independent of the Labor-ites and Irish Nationalists. They have Unionist suggestion regarding the price an advantage of one over the Union- they will have to pay for the support of their allies, knowing that on

What Will the King Do? London, Jan. 29. — An interesting question now is whether the King will C create the necessary number of peers One Liberal and two Unionist gains to give the present Government a satpolling began. The Laborites have but with the veto power the Lords have assumed over the public purse. If the King does not create additional peers it is a safe statement that

> cial proposals and the future of the Election Notes. Mr. Asquith left yesterday with his

That the budget will go through larged application of the taxing principles contained in the first is under-London, Jan. 29.—Speculation is act-Lloyd-George to raise £170,000,000 for

ive here respecting the Government's next financial year, a sum unprece-immediate future. The most urgent dented, and he is going to raise it in the ways he adopted last year. In the ing borrowed extensively to carry on campaign his opponents said that the tax- land taxation proposed in the budget would yield but a triffing revenue, and it is said that the chancellor is now prepared to show them what it will raise and what a thorough valuation ratepayers will have to be taken. of real estate will accomplish.

Cecil B. Harmsworth, who was returned for Caithness Thursday, is a same privilege. Liberal, in which respect he differs from his better-known brother, Alfred. legislative veto of the Lord Northeliffe. Both Cecil and Rob-If Asquith has conciliated ert sat in the last Parliament. Cecil,

His head was cut and he received

Laborites 0

Total Standing.

THE LOCAL COURTS

Chief Williams' annual report shows

that there was one more case in the

259 JUVENILES IN

EAST END MAN HIT BY ENGINE NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH ution of the board of troining on the proposition.

Accident to Mr. William Lake, of Pine Street, at the Egerton The New President of the Medical As-Street Crossing of the G. T. R. This Morning-Head Was Badly Cut.

Mr. Wm. Lake, of 1033 Pine street, ing out of one of the sidings at that officers for the coming year. A very East London, was struck by light yard crossing, at a rate of about five miles gratifying financial report was read by the treasurer, Dr. Neff. of Ingerengine No. 27 at the Egerton street crossing of the Grand Trunk this number of bruises, but was able to ident, Dr. Odlum, Woodstock; vicemorning at 6:45 and badly shaken up. walk to his home, a short distance president, Dr. Angus McKay, Inger-Mr. Lake, who was on his way to away, where he was attended by a soll; secretary, Dr. Brodie, Woodstock; the Columbia handle works, where he physician. is employed, was thrown clear of the

The locomotive was in charge of Entracks by the engine, which was back- gineer Hennessy. SUMMARY OF RESULTS

FEDERAL COMMISSION FOR TECH. EDUCATION Seats in Commons670 Drs. Welford, and Williams.

Provincial Premiers Approve of Plan Proposed by Dominion Government.

Ottawa, Jan. 29.-Desirous of furthering by every means in their power the movement looking to the establishment of a system of technical education adequate to the needs of Canada, the Government propose to appoint a commission not only to inves-ion, but to visit other countries with the view of ascertaining the methods of industrial training pursued in those countries. An announcement to this effect was made in the House of Comvesterday mons yesterday by Hon. Mackenzie King. Following the announcement, the minister of labor, in reply to a Police Court Statistics for the Past question put by Mr. Hugh Guthrie was about to lay before the House the views of the premiers of the several provinces who had been communicated with, when members of the Opposition objected, and the information had to juvenile court in 1909 than there was

in 1908. Altogether in 1908 254 boys It is understood that all the pro- and 4 girls appeared, and in 1909 cincial premiers have given the asurance that no bojection will be taken there were 246 boys and 13 girls. Of to the appointment of a federal com- the boys 62 were found guilty of ridmission on education on the score of ing bicycles on the sidewalks as an invasion of provincial jurisdiction. against 56 in 1908. There were 8 truants last year as against 16 the year

IS GAUTHIER NAMED? Ottawa, Jan. 29.—Neither at the residence of Mgr. Sbaretti, papal delegate, or at the archbishop's palace, is anything known of the story from Montreal to the effect that Canon Gauthier, of that city, has been appointed by Rome to the vacant Roman Catholic archbishopic of Ottawa. The report is not credited here.

Truants last year as against 16 the year due to the year before, and 69 disorderly boys as against 92 in 1908. Thirteen lads appeared in connection with breaches of the cigarette laws and only 6 in 1902. There were 6 cases of cruelty to animportant disturbance, which is now centred near the New Jersey coast, too far east to affect the weather in Oncredited here.

FRANK G. M'KAY DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Well-Known Express Agent Succumbs to an Attack of Stomach Trouble.

AT HIS OFFICE ON MONDAY

III But a Few Days-Came Here From Toronto Fifteen Years Ago-Funeral on Monday.

Mr. Frank G. McKay, manager o the Dominion Express Company, died at his home at the corner of Dundas and Clarence streets, shortly after one o'clock this morning after a brief ill me budget ness with stomach trouble.

Mr. McKay was 47 years old, for two years had been manager of the Dominion Express Company in this

Came From Toronto. Prior to that time he was district Alma, of this city. The news of his death will come as a shock to his many friends, as he was at his office

until Monday afternoon. Funeral on Monday. Kay, of Chicago, are brothers, and Mrs. fore.

Mrs. McGuire, of Wingham, and Mrs. fore.

Mr. Simmons lately purchased the Mr. Auston Howe, near and the remains will be taken to

Toronto for interment.

IS NECESSARY

If the Bonds of Radial Railways Are To Be Guaranteed.

MANY WOULD LIKE IT

of the Board of Trade's Deliberations Before Making a Move.

The citizens of London will have to vote on any proposition to guarantee the bonds of the North Midland Rail- pared by Chief Williams, indicate that Canadians, 234 English, 95 Irish, Scotch.

A Great Decrease. vay or any other company.

the council be asked to guarantee the bonds for 40 years. do that a vote of the

It is expected that other railways than the Midland will be after the The Sarnia and Northwestern Rail-

way, from London to Sarnia and Grand Bend, will ask for the same guarantee and will make out a strong No definite information could be ob-

tained regarding the proposed road from Brantford to London, but it is understood that they will not ask the to guarantee any of their

The city council will await the resolution of the board of trade before act-

OXFORD DOCTORS ELECT

sociation Is Dr. Odlum. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Woodstock, Jan. 29 .- The Oxford County Medical Association met here yesterday in the city hall to appoint soll. The officers elected were: Prestreasurer, Dr. Neff, Ingersoll; auditor

Dr. Canfield, Ingersoll. The executive committee consists Drs. Brodie, Sinclair, MacKenzie, MacKay, of Woodstock, and Drs. Coleridge and Canfield, Ingersoll.

The banquet committee consists of Drs. Welford, Brodie, Sinclair, Odlum were present.

WOMEN LOVE BEST THE CITY WON'T OBJECT Seats decided663 Contested Elections Yesterday. HAND THAT BEATS THEM

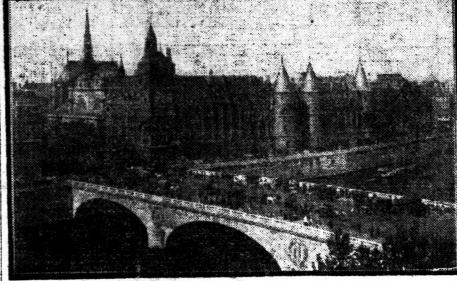
Unionists 8 Chicago Woman Thinks It Proof That Her Husband Loves Her. Chicago, Jan. 29 .- "If he did not beat me once in a while I would think he did not love me any more and might be running around with some other

Laborites 40 ing for the release of her husband. Nationalists 80 Peter Duffy, arrested on complaint of neighbors for beating his wife. Justice Crowe discharged Duffy, with the remark: "I have often heard it said that women love the hand that

heard a woman admit it." THE WEATHER TOMORROW-FAIR.

FORECASTS.
Toronto, Jan. 29-8 a.m. Today-Northerly winds; fair and mod

noderately cold.			
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Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weath
Calgary	32	4	Fair
Winnipeg	16	4	Snov
Port Arthur	02	10	Clou
Parry Sound	20	4	Clea
Coronto		16	Clou
Ottawa	22	4	Clou
Montreal	26	16	Clou
Quebec	28	16	Clou
Father Point	28	16	Fair
WEAT	HER NO	OTES.	
The low area	which wa	as in t	he Sout
en States voste	rdov hoe	deve	inned is



THE PALAIS DE JUSTICE.

One of the famous buildings of Paris. It is situated on the bank of the

FRETTING FOR OLD HOMESTEAD CAUSED AGED LIGHT TO FAIL

and had resided here for nearly fifteen years. He came to London from To-Time Ago to Reside Near Belmont—Was Visiting in Howlett When Her Death Occurred.

Mrs. Moses Simmons, formerly of She was in what was seemingly the Delaware, was found dead in bed yes- best of health when she left to visit terday morning at the residence of her her sister, and nothing was feared, un-Rev. Dr. McKay and Mr. George Mc-kay, of Chicago, are brothers, and she had gone on a visit the day besister, Mrs. John Kelly, Howlett, where til her husband was summoned.

had been living there for some time. Mrs. Simmons, however, had never grown accustomed to the new place, year. reconciled to the sale of her old home. Cemetery.

The late Mrs. Simmons was, before

are no children in the family. Mrs. Simmons was in her 53rd The funeral will be held on and apparently had never become Sunday afternoon to Cook's Church

City Council Will Await the Outcome Chief Williams Is Able to Point to a Big Decrease in Crime During the Year-Indian List Is Doing Excellent Work-Perpetual Drunkards Are Being Driven Out of the City.

the city last year has one of the mos At the meeting of the board of trade orderly periods of its existence, and held last evening it was suggested that there was a general falling off in cases of all kinds.

males, and 139 females.

The Cases.

males, and 117 females. Of those who appeared in 1909, 1,161 males were convicted, and 55 females; against 97 males and 15 females. Of those who came up 1,799 were

number of Irish people coming up. Chief Williams told The Advertiser, "It is not so long ago that nearly half of those who came up for being drunk proceeded against. Of these 2,346 were were Irish. It is a hard thing to know Gibson & Sons, of Bruslem, Stafford- their principles. invariably claim to be an Irishman and save Scotland."

Drunkenness shows a noticeable de 1,091 males were discharged, and 66 crease. In 1909 there were 998 males litical condition in England he ex- had a great influence, and has been females, and cases were withdrawn and 37 females charged with drunken- pressed himself as strongly in favor of used as a means of strengthening the ness, a total of 1,035 as compared with (Continued on Page Nine.)

ELECTRIC BILL WAS DROPPED MANY PROTESTS BORE FRUIT

London, Toronto, Montreal and Other Cities Raised Strong many instances the people are apparation of Burello giving majorities for the Union- slem, and his father is mayor. Mr Objections and Committee of the House Threw the Measure Out After the Reading of the Preamble.

The bill regarding an electric merger Mr. H. H. Dewart, K. C., Toronto; and underground railways that caused Controller Spence, Toronto; L. J. Archa scare in the council this week, was buried in the House of Commons on Thursday, and the last has been heard spoke against it

Spirited opposition was made to the measure by Montreal, Toronto, and chairman put the other municipalities who sent repre-

D. Lighthall, secretary of the in refusing the question. Union of Canadian Municipalities. As is usual with such cases the bill Beattie. tee.

At the close of the discussion the whether the preamble should pass, and was met with such a chorus of London wired its protest through Mr. position that there was no hesitation "That clears the air." said Mayor

CEMENT WORK IS IF COUNTY WITHDRAWS

Ex-Chairman Screaton Speaks of the Proposal to Have a Hospital in Strathroy.

There is no likelihood of the county ouncil agreeing to the proposition of Mayor Pope, of Strathroy, that they grant \$15,000 towards the establishment of a hospital in that town, A number of them were spoken to this morning and afternoon and, aside this morning and atternoon and, aside from some councillors in municipalities STOLE TON OF COAL immediately adjoining Strathroy, there are few who are in favor of the hange.

They consider that at the presen time the county is being treated fairly by the city, and with the improved nerviest robbery on record took place facilities for handling patients they last night, when a lorry and a couple would be much better

Mr. Screaton Speaks.

from the agreement, we will not object seriously," said Mr. S. Screaton. "The present agreement we have with

NOW COMPLETED

The cement work on the pumping station and power plant is now finished. Work will be hurried on the brick and two trainmen were injured here toand stone work, and it is expected that day, when the Lakeshore Limited was rapid progress will be made from this time on.

The reservoir is not finished as yet. It will take some time to do that, and will probably be laid over until spring.

It is expected that the outside work will be ready in April, and the whole plant ready for occupancy in May.

FROM BIN OF HOUSE Toronto, Ont., Jan. 29 .- About the

accommodated of men drove up to a house in the here than in a smaller hospital. The course of erection on Lonsdale avenue inaccessibility of Strathroy for the and stole a ton of coal, which had major portion of the county also has been put in bins to heat the house for

"If the county want to withdraw BLACK-HAND BAND

The present agreement we nave with them is fair to them and fair to us. I am certain that such a hospital as proposed cannot handle the patients as successfully or as well as we can. I do not think they can do it any cheaper. If they withdraw from the the patients of the federal court today. Salvatore Lima, the leader, was sentenced to sixteen were granted new trials. Others were agreement we will be saved trouble of looking after their parts.

Toledo, Jan. 29.—All of the fourteen Sicilians charged with Black Hand consiciliants of the parts of the mounted Police. It was proved that the neighborhood. Who says a horse the woman wrote letters offering a policeman \$100 for immunity in keep-limater in the leader, was sentenced to sicilians charged with Black Hand constituted and the neighborhood. Who says a horse the woman wrote letters offering a policeman \$100 for immunity in keep-limate the leader, was sentenced to sixteen who was proved that the neighborhood. Who says a horse the woman wrote letters offering a policeman \$100 for immunity in keep-limater in the leader, was sentenced to sixteen who was proved that the neighborhood. Who says a horse the woman wrote letters offering a policeman \$100 for immunity in keep-limater in the house. She admitted writing ment searching his soul for words the letter and claimed it was a joke, tell how mad he was. And those who were granted new trials. Others were sentenced to prison for periods ranging from two to ten years.

WEATHER CLEARS, WATERS DROP

Crest of the Flood Was Reached at Midnight and Flood Slowly Recedes--Nine Miles of the French Capital Submerged

in Greatest of Inundations.

unprecedented height and caused great St. Louis and the Ile de la Cite, where destruction, began to recede today. The Notre Dame is situated, and immedirest of the flood was reached at mid- ately opposite are covered; the streets night. The waters remained station in front of the Tuilleries Gardens, the ary until 2 o'clock, after which they Louvre and the museum are immersed

Convents Equipped With Cots.

Charitable organizations are co-op-back half a mile.
rating with the authorities in On the left bank of the Seine the

shricking from their windows for the Institute des Beaux Art, the Maz-

It is difficult to present a mental House. picture of the geographical limits of the submerged area of Paris, but, her marriage, a Miss McRoberts, and

Petit Palace Surrounded.

tines and the quai Henry IV., water

Paris, Jan. 29.—The waters of the covers the old marsh to a depth of 12 River Seine, after having reached an feet. The lower quarter of the lie fell slowly.

At 8 o'clock there had been a drop of two inches, according to an official statement issued this forenoon. Durtice of two inches according to an official statement issued this forenoon. Durtice of water surrounding the statement issued this forenoon. ing the night the storm clouds disappeared and the weather cleared. This morning the sun shone brightly. widens until at Auteuil it reaches

throwing open their buildings and water is generally deeper in the flooded succoring refugees. Several convents districts. Beginning above the city and a number of public buildings have it covers a major portion of the thirbeen equipped with military cots and teenth back as far bedding, and transformed into hospitals. The Red Cross is performing splendid service in distributing food and clothing. and clothing.

Neverthelss, numerous pitiful inbounded by St. Germain boulevard to
a point back of the Palais Bourbon. stances are cited of women and chil-dren, who have refused to leave their homes, in the submerged districts, shrieking from their t arin Palace and Scientific Publishing

Five Feet of Water in Streets. Mr. Simmons lately purchased the homestead of Mr. Auston Howe, near below the locality from the Cook homestead of Mr. Auston Howe, near Settlement in Caradoc Township. There below the water surrounds the surface inundated from the Seine, the foreign office and sweeps back which must not be confounded with across the Esplanade des Invalides, the overflow in the back streets from burst sewers and subterranean rivers, covers about nine square miles, or stands. Transverse streets, like Bonager of the city.

Beginning above, where the Seine enters the fortification, every quay is under water, and practically the entire eleventh arrondissement, the largest in the city, is submerged, the fortifications the Javel district is subflood extending back from the quai de merged back to the Rue Lecourtz, a Bercy and the quai de la Rapee to distance of nearly a mile from the the Place de la Nation and the Place river, the water in many places reached la Bastile. ing to the second stories of houses. The water in the Bois de Boulogne Just below, as far as the Place du fortifications the Javel district is sub-Chatelet, behind the quai des Celes- cade and below the river is one-third

Continued on Page Nine.

PEOPLE FOR BRITISH BUDGET **BUT COERCED BY BREWERS**

English Councillor Tells The Advertiser That the Voters of Great Britain Have Not Had a Chance to Vote in Accordance With Their Own Free Will.

Mr. A. H. Gibson, of the firm of course, consistently Conservative in

whether a man is Irish or Scotch. If shire, England, the largest pottery These forces are united against the In 1908, 2,852 persons came before a Scotchman arrested for being drunk, manufacturers in the world, is a guest budget, and are able to coerce those the magistrate, of whom 2,735 were if not thoroughly intoxicated, he will of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnston, of 371 who would otherwise favor the Liberal party. Princess avenue. When spoken to regarding the ro- The home rule propaganda, too, has

litical condition in England he ex- had a great influence, and has been the budget, even though some of its hands of the Unionists. clauses were not to the greatest ad- The reople as a rule recognize the vantage of the industry with which he fact, he concluded, that it has become was connected.

"The budget is distinctly the people's measure," he said, "and the people are realizing the fact." It was quite possible, he continued, the establishment of an elective upper to prove this despite the fact that in house, Mr. Gibson concluded many instances the people are appar-

Power of Beer.

Mr. Gibson is a councillor of Bur-Gibson spoke also of the project on foot to unite the six pottery towns, of In this country it is hardly possible which Burselem is the largest, into one to understand the immense power of municipality, which would give them the brewery interests which are, of a population of a quarter of a million.

A Second Black Hand Missive for the Mayor of Windsor.

THREATENS DEATH

ANOTHER LETTER

Windsor, Jan. 29.-Ex-Mayor Drake nas received another Black Hand letter. Like the other, the letter bore the Windsor postmark. Mr. Drake is threatened on of Canadian Municipalities.

It is usual with such cases the bill referred to the railway committies.

Deputations for and against it worry at all over the question furpresent.

That clears the cir," said Mayor sor postmark. All. Place is the accretain point in a certain manner is not compiled with ther." making a searching investigation.

A REAR-END CRASH

The Lake Shore Limited Badly Smash-

Ashtabula, O., Jan. 29.-One passenger, Mrs. M. Hartzberg, of Providence, R.I., struck from the rear by the Boston and the Lake street subway, east of the sta-

The limited, which is the second fastest The limited, which is the second fastest train on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway, had stopped here to take on a dining-car. It is followed by the express. The locomotive of the express plowed into the observation car of the limited, which was unoccupied, almost demolishing it. The shock derailed four Pullmans of the limited. Both trains were delayed two hours.

FUNNY JURY THIS

Acquits Prisoner Who Practically Admitted Her Guilt.

Prendergast to dilate on the question the horse was watching him with spece of incapable juries and the advisabil-

IN MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

CHURCH WILL SPEND \$700

imperatively necessary to show the

Lords that they cannot override the

will of the people.
"For myself I am strongly in favor

of a total abolition of the Lords, and

St. John the Evangelist Members Held Important Meeting Last Night.

A largely attended meeting of the members of the Church of St. John the Evangelist was held last evening, and it was decided to expend \$700 in making repairs to the church. A subscription list was opened and about \$200 was subscribed on the spot. At a meeting held in the vestry Jeakins, of Huron College, was appointed as special preacher on Sundays at St. John the Evangelist and the Church of the Redeemer alternately with the rector. The active work of the parish will be attended to during the week, as in the past, by the St. Louis Express, while standing over rector, thereby not conflicting with the professor's duties at the college. Mr. Jeakins will commence his work on Easter Day, subject to the bishop's

PORK PIES TUMBLED HORSE LOOKED GLAD

Stirring Story of a Pieman on the Local Market Today.

The man was engaged in piling pics Saskatoon, Jan. 29.—A reculiar ver-filled with porkine nutriment in a dict in the supreme court caused Judge stately pyramid on a wooden tray, and

When the man started to carry ity of doing away with the jury sys- tray into one of the restaurants on the SENT TO PRISON tem. A keeper of a house of ill-fame market square today the horse winked known as Babe Belanger, was on trial at a passerby, put his nose under the known as Babe Belanger, was on trial tray and gave it a toss that spread for attempting to bribe the Northwest pork pies in reckless profusion about

And the man-he stood for a moing the house. She admitted writing ment searching his soul for words to the letter and claimed it was a joke, tell how mad he was. And those who

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-AND--

MISS MARY MOORE

Births, Marriages, Deaths.

BIRTHS. POTTEN—In Victoria Hospital, on Jan. 27, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Morley Totten, 14 Brighton street, a son.
Allsa Craig Banner please copy.

MARRIAGES.

SALMON—WEIR—At Devizes, West Nissouri, on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1910, by Rev. Mr. Oliphant, of Bryanston, Miss Ada, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weir, to Dorastus Salmon, of Osage, Sask., formerly of Thorndale.

JOHNSON-McCORMACK-On Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1909, at the manse, by the Rev. James Rollins, Miss Charlotte McCor-mack to Mr. Lawrence Johnson, both of this city.

DEATHS.

McKAY—In this city, on Jan. 29, 1910, Frank G. McKay (Dominion Express agent, city), beloved husband of Minnie McKay, aged 47 years.

Funeral from Smith, Son & Clarke's funeral parlors, on Monday morning, Jan. 31, to C. P. R. station. Interment at Toronta Ont.

at Toronte, Ont.

VILLIAMS—Passed peacefully away, at the family residence, lot 25, com. 12, London Township, Mary Ann, beloved wife of David Williams, in her 53rd year. Funeral service at 11 a.m., Monday, Jan. 31; interment at Littlewood Cemetery

UKE—At his son's residence, 826 Lorne avenue, on Jan. 28, 1910, John Tuke, beloved husband of the late Mary Tuke,

aged 80 years.
Funeral from the above address on

Monday, Jan. 31, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances

please accept this intimation.

LAUBER—A! Wallaceburg, Ont., on Jan. 28, 1919. Eliza, beloved wife of Robert Albert Lauber, aged 43 years.

Funeral from the residence of her father, Mr. A. Fike, lot 5, con. 4, Delaware Township, on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 3 p.m.: service at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Delaware Cemetery.

YM—In this city, on Jan. 29, 1910, Catharine, widow of the late William Pym, formerly of Cantralia, aged 68

Funeral from her late residence, 19 Partiridge street, on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 a.m., to G. T. R. depot, for 8:30 a.m. train, for interment at Exeter; service at the house Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances

VITA→In this city, on Jan. 27, 1910 Guiseppe Vita, beloved husband of

Lucrezia Vita, aged 62 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 122

Queen's avenue, on Monday, Jan. 31, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral; requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery

BRYANT-In Detroit, Mich., on Jan. 27,

1910, John Hueston Bryant, son of the late Benjamin Bryant, of Westminster Township, Middlesex, Ontario, in his

Funeral from the residence of his brother, Dr. Benjamin L. Bryant, 1502 West Fort street, Detroit, on Saturday

afternoon, Jan 29, at 3 o'clock, to Wood mere Cemetery, Detroit. 88u

SIMMONS—In Delaware Township, on Friday, Jan. 28, in her 53rd year, Matilda

Moses Simmons.

Funeral will leave the residence of her

brother-in-law, Andrew Kelly, lot 14 con. 4, Delaware, on Sunday, Jan. 30

at 12 o'clock noon; interment at Cook's

Church Cemetery; service in church after interment. Friends and acquaint-

ances please accept this intimation.

DAVIS-At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Jan

28, 1910, Louis Yorke, widow of the late Edwin E. Davis, of Aylmer, Ont., and sister of Mrs. Flora Yorke Miller, of

EDWARDS-In Toronto, on Friday, Jan.

28, 1910, Lawrence Leo, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edwards, aged 13

street this afternon at 4 o'clock, to St.

MEETINGS.

The Annual Meeting

OF THE

Western Fair Association

will be held in the City Hall, London, on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 2:30 p.m. Election of directors and general business.

A. M. HUNT, Secretary.
W. J. REID, President. 83u-t

ANNUAL MEETING Of the East Middlesex

Reform Association

LOYAL ORANGE COUNTY LODGE OF

East Middlesex—Annual meeting, election of officers, etc., will be held in K. of P. hall, Carling block, just south of postoffice, Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. W. D. Walker, county master; E. J.

LODGE TRAFALGAR, NO. 51-MEM-

BERS of the above lodge are requested to attend funeral of our late Bro. John Tuke, on Monday, Jan. 31, at 2 o'clock. Sister lodges invited to attend at \$26 Lorne avenue. John Walters, president.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A TUTOR FOR FRENCH and German; state terms. E. G., Ad-vertiser office.

Luck, financial secretary.

Funeral will be held from 586 King

McRobert Simmons, beloved

Interment at Aylmer.

Peter's Cemetery.

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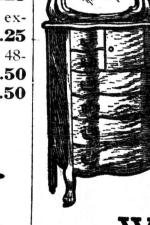


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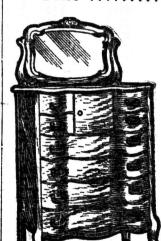
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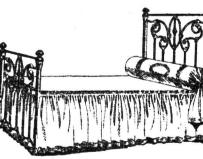
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will exceed \$300,000,000 (£60,000,000) the near future contribute at least not between the cost of construction revenue, and every the fact, and know it to his sor-

If Mr. Meighen's theory were correct a tariff could be of no advantage to the British farmer, and he has been openly deceived by the tariff reformers. He could profit only if the consumer paid a higher price for farm products. A tax on imported wheat expended. would certainly raise the price in Great Britain, just as a duty does in France | THE FUTURE AND THE LORDS. and Germany when these countries are obliged to import wheat in consider- ism and the Future" in the Fortnightly able quantities. The British millers and Review, Mr. Sydney Brooks declares bakers, who probably know their busi- that upon Liberalism is fastened the should be free from taxation than a ness, do not share Mr. Meighen's deplorable necessity of abolishing the Great Britain has warned its custom- plorable, because no one can foresee ers that the price of flour will rise where the process of reducing to writproportionately if a duty is placed on ing a largely unwritten constitution wheat. The following circular has been once begun, will end. The writer, how- should remove his cigar when bowing: issued by the great baking firm of ever, declares there is no help for it. and if he wishes to speak to the lady, James Blackledge & Son, Limited, The Lords have disregarded the spirit he should throw it away. several hundred agencies

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A tariff of six cents a bushel on foreign wheat might not raise the price to from them when the Lords infringed able to devise a technical education that extent in Britain, if colonial wheat were admitted at three cents. The price would depend upon the quantity of colonial and home-grown wheat on the market. Probably it would be raised between three and six cents a bushel. In that case, any increase state from almost the bottom to alabove three cents a bushel would go to Canadian wheat exporter. But this advantage would mean very little to Canada, while the extra cost of flour and bread would weigh heavily upon the British poor. Even if British wheat-growing were stimulated, the owners, under the agrarian system of the country. A cent or two a bushel to create, in case of need, as many Lord's, and the fullness thereof." more for wheat would not compensate peers as may be necessary to carry the one in the congregation struck out the Canada for the decrease in the pur- bill through the upper house. Such an chasing power of the British people, undertaking would be given most re- and the fullness thereof." caused by the diversion of more of their luctantly; it would severely strain the money into the British landlords'

RURAL FREE MAIL DELIVERY.

number of rural free mail delivery would prove as effective in 1910 as in routes in actual operation in the Do- 1832. minion was 186, in addition to which petitions had been received by the postal department for about two hundred other routes. The total number of rural free mail delivery boxes in actual use on routes was 3,628, and the total increased cost to the deamounted to \$13,372 48 per annum.

The Government is closely adhering to its original policy of rural delivery suitable to conditions in Canada at the present time instead of copying the more are asive and expensive system of the United States. The wisdom of Hon. Mr. Lemieux's policy is recognized by American newspapers, some of which have been comparing States deficits, the latter being in large measure due to the republic's costly rural mail delivery system. The Springfield Republican, for instance, recently referred to Canada's postal surplus in the last fiscal year of \$800,000 as compared with the United States deficit of about \$20,000, 000, and pointed out that while Canada is liberalizing its postal terms. the United States Government is considering the question of raising its rates on second-class or newspaper and party at a time when it should be magazine matter. "Canada," adds this paper, "has declined to pattern after timid folk who fear that under home Surgeons in London, in plain, bold handthe United States in establishing a free rule a solid Catholic and Celtic party writing, the author preserving his incogrural delivery system which proves so would tyrannize over Ulster. The Na- nito by not attaching his name. costly to our own postoffice depart- tionalists would divide in an Irish legment, and which is the main cause of islature, and it is altogether likely sponsible party offered 50 guineas in gold

our deficit, and the Canadian refusal that Ulster would hold the balance of has been based on observation of the power. great deficit-producing cost of that service in the States.'

The Canadian Government has be gun aright. It is keeping the expenditure within the postal revenue. Meanwhile rural free delivery system is serving a good purpose, and it will be extended at the rate justified by the finances of the department.

COST OF THE TRANSCONTIN-ENTAL.

In his speech in the House of Commons a few days ago on the Transcontinental Railway, Hon. George P. Graham took occasion to quote the cost per mile of railway construction in various countries. South Australia has paid \$37,250 per mile, New South France \$126,350, Italy \$109,560, Russia \$83,080, Austria - Hungary \$87,816, Great Britain \$272,291, United States \$58,664, Canada as a whole \$55,638, Intercolonial Railway \$62,885. The estimated cost per mile of the line from News Company.

Mentresi. Que.—Peter Murphy, Postoffice News Stand.

Toronto--froquois Hotel News Stand.

Toronto--kossin House News Stand.

Toronto--kossin House News Stand. construction of the railway, and the fact that for a great distance work on that line is unusually difficult, is not

excessive. It must be remembered, too, that the managing director of the Lake of the figures as to cost per mile in Canada as a whole represent the cost of railways in an incomplete state, while the estimate for the Transco itinental is for ises. He says that no part of the a line complete in every detail, with permanent bridges, heavy steel rails, Look to the Future; all is there in wait, as few curves as possible, and miniconsumers—they would fall entirely on mum grades. On the other hand, other ginning operations, been obliged to re-"I expect within five years our duce their grades and curvatures, Canadian) exports to Great Britain straighten their tracks and rebuild With bitter cries on that remembered annually. If a tariff of 10 per cent their bridges all over the country, at

\$30,000,000 (£6,000,000) annually to of the Transcontinental and any other farmer on the broad acres from the line on this continent, as originally built, Nothing is lost forever that the soul Atlantic to the Pacific will realize but between the cost of the national railway and that of other lines in their present state, after having been practically rebuilt.

The people of Canada, who have approved in no uncertain way of this great national undertaking, are satisfied that it is in good hands, and that they are getting value for the money

Discussing the subject of "Liberal-The Millers' Association of Lords veto on finance by statute-de-Liverpool who have sixty shops and of the game, and a new rule must be formally adopted to prevent any similar breach in the future. What before nounces that should a duty be im- was merely an understanding must posed on wheat, a corresponding in- now be made a hard and fast covencrease in the price of flour will be ant; what formerly was usage must charged to the baker. We as bakers henceforward be law. On that point the all Liberals and many who have never be de- yet called themselves by any party grants to technical schools. It will be label are determined. They have no choice in the matter; it was taken one of the most vital of the tacit policy. conditions that can alone make an un-

written constitution feasible, and when by infringing it they imposed upon the nation the gigantic and hazardous task of reconstructing the

support Mr. Asquith in his resolve not to accept office unless guantees are forthcoming that a bill abolishing the Lords' veto on finance shall reach the statute book. Those guarantees, he presumes, must take the form of an was being held. On the wall were dis- C. undertaking on the part of the crown played the words: "The earth is the relations between the crown and the aristocracy, but it would be given. Nor is there the least reason to doubt that the threat of swamping the House of Near the close of last year the total Lords with hundreds of new men

> The Ontario Government promises no extension of technical education. Did Dr. Seath go to Europe for his ed lady. But, as beards are not in fashion

The Ottawa Journal is trying to make the German war scare the issue partment since the establishment of in the Ottawa by-election. It is a safe free rural mail delivery in Canada prediction that the Ottawans won't

> The expenditures of the Ontario on a conversation with her husband, it's Government in 1904 were \$4,657,909. a monologue. They were pronounced too high. For the ten months ending Oct. 31 last they were \$7,445,000.

With fewer than ten seats to hear from it is certain that the Liberals, Laborites and Nationalists will have Canadian postal scruples with United 125 majority in the new House. Whatever else it may be, it is an anti-Lords majority, and the Lords will have to govern themselves accordingly.

> Sixteen Scottish members of the House of Lords are elected by their fellow-peers. One of them in the last Parliament, Baron Torpichen, had the Pole a discovery or an invention effrontery to favor the budget. He was kicked out yesterday by his strictly non-partisan and judicial brethren.

There is a split in the Nationalist united as never before. Yet there are in the Museum of the Royal College of

The Winnipeg Telegram produces

this gem on the British elections: "The counties which represent the sane, solid, intelligent sense of the country have penetrated the cheap deceptions of the Liberal programme, and have pronounced un-

mistakably in favor of tariff reform." This rules out nearly all of Scotland, Wales, Yorkshire and Lancashire. Its readers must fear for the sane, solid, intelligent sense of the Tel-

Scotland isn't afraid of home rule in freland. Many foremost Scots believe would be a good thing for Scotland. Mr. Chamberlain himself was a strong advocate of a federal system for Great Britain, though he would probably oppose it now, having turned his back upon every other principle he once

ROCKY STILL EATING.

[Buffalo Times.] Hetty Green has quit eating meat. Adare still tacking whether Mr.

Rockefeller intends to follow suit. THE WAY HE LOOKED AT IT.

"So you want to marry my daughter, do you, young man?" "Well, can you support a family?"

'H-how many are there of you, s-sir?" THEY WAIT FOR YOU.

Look not, O friend, with unavailing tears Into the Past-look to the brave young

The faith that faltered and the fire that fell:

is placed on our exports, we will in great cost. The proper comparison is The joys that were so needed by the And all the tender dreams you saw de

part. Cried out for: All is waiting at the goal.

CLOTHES.

[Smart Set.]
Only tailors and the vulgar judge a man by the clothes he wears. The discerning judge him by the clothes his wife

CAN'T SCARE SCOTLAND. [Guelph Mercury.] No war fever can scare Scotland into returning anything but good Liberal

WHY EXEMPT BILLBOARDS?

There is no more reason why a bill-

house erected on the same lot should be exempt from taxation, statement has been made frequently of SMOKERS' ETIQUETTE. late that meats are cheaper in Canada

than in the United States, but here is a If a man is smoking a cigar when declaration by a Canadian official: meeting a lady who bows to him, he

FEW YEARS HENCE [Harper's Bazaar.]

Knicker-You look tired. Bocker-Yes, I was up all night flying

A HINT TO PYNE

Hon, R. A. Pyne advocates Dominion time enough, so far as Ontario is concerned, to solicit such assistance when the powers that be show that they are

MAKE CASH BONUS ILLEGAL.

[Port Arthur News.]

It might be well if the giving of cash bonuses was made illegal. It could not have the effect of reducing the amount of manufactured goods throughout the The Hon. Adam Beck Made Hon, as will secure the permanency of this might be different. The natural laws of My Brooks expresses the conviction location, supply of raw material, and that every Liberal in the country will transportation facilities are the greatest laws and must in the end be obeyed.

UP-TO-DATE PUNCTUATION.

A curious incident occurred recently in London suburban Congregational where a thanksgiving festival executive, C. D. Creighton (World), J apostrophe before "s" and put it after, so that it read: "The earth is the Lords'

He-Will you marry me? She-Yes, I'll marry you tomorrow. He-This is-er-rateher sudden. She-Oh, not necessarily. never comes, you know.

NOTHING IF NOT CORRECT.

Side Show Manager-Here, ladies and gents, we have the famous original beardat the present moment, the lady is ver

particular to shave every morning. THE DIFFERENCE.

Tommy-What is the difference between Father-When two women talk, my sor it's a dialogue; when a woman carries

> PUBLICITY. [Exchange.]

Mr. Scrappler-We are to have another stormy day Mrs. Scrappler-How do you know? Mr. Scrappler-This newspaper says so. Mrs. Scrappler-So our domestic affairs of a few days. Mayor Payette is also are getting into the newspapers, are out for \$10,000 of Le Devoir's money.

AN OPEN QUESTION.

The schoolmaster had been explaining to his boys the difference between a dis covery and an invention. audience. "was the finding of the Nortl

> GREATEST SHORT POEM. [Washington Star.]

Below is a copy of the greatest short poem in the English language-"To a

The men were fixing some pipes on the ground floor, when suddenly, without warning, the back of the building, under which the men were working, came down with a mighty crash, burying them in an avalanche of brick, mortar and woodwork. How they escaped without severe injury is a wonder.

Gray received the most serious injury, a masty gash on the head. The others the articulated remains of a human form The curator of the museum sent the a nasty gash on the head. The others were only badly scared and shaken up.

In the year 1825 it was found pinned to

At 23c Ladies' Black Hose, seamless, very elastic, extra quality.

Monday's

Hosiery Specials

At 3 Pairs for \$1.00 Fine Cashmere, one-andone rib and plain. These are

very durable and elastic.

At 40c Heavy weight, extra good half-dollar quality, Plain Cashmere

At 75c Regular 90c, best quality black Cashmere Hose, in plain only. At 28c Men's Black Cashmere Socks, seam-

less. Worth 40c pair. The "Craftana" At 35c Hose for Men. Ribbed and plain. These are cashmere. They are a half hose for hard wear. Regular

NOT MUCH.

[Hamilton Spectator.]

Washington doctor says if we do no

eat meat we will become molly-coddles.

If we do eat it at current prices we are

likely to be jailed for debt, so what's the difference?

SO IT WILL.

If the no-egg-no-meat campaign con-

nues to spread, it will be a fine food-

cheapening thing for those of us who are

sitting tight and eating just as usual.

WHY IS THIS THUS?

[The Evening Wisconsin.]

"The householders in London, Liverpool

and other large cities can buy their bread made out of Canadian wheat considerably cheaper than the householders in Ottawa,

Montreal and Toronto. The prices whole

were: Chicago, \$5 60; Montreal, \$5 20; To

was: Chicago, 35.71 cents; Montreal, cents; Toronto, 31.25 cents; Ottawa, 34.

cents: Liverpool, 18.75 cents: London, 20.31

Are these statistics accurate? There is

no lack of indications that Canadians

PRESS GALLERY ELECTS

President for Session.

Toronto, Jan. 28.-The legislative

session yesterday, the following officers

Hon, Adam Beck; president, J. A. Mc-

Neil (Mail and Empire); vice-presi-

Boylen (Telegram), Harvey Black

BUTLER'S NEW JOB

Dominion Steel Company.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 28. - M. J.

Butler, C. M. G., the retiring deputy

minister of railways, presided over the

meeting of the board of management

of the Government roads, of which he

is chairman, in this city today. Mr.

Butler will continue his labors in con-

until Feb. 5, when he leaves to as-

sume his new duties as general man-

ager and vice-president of the Domin-

ion Steel and Dominion Coal Com-

HOT AFTER HENRI

Bourassa's New Paper Being Sued on

Libel Charges.

BUILDING COLLAPSE

Four Toronto Workmen Have a Mar

vellous Escape From Death.

Toronto, Jan. 28.-The back end of the

of Yonge and Adelaide streets, collapsed

at 2 o'clock this afternoon, burying three plumbers: George Gray, 122 River street; Ernest Kerr and P. Fletcher, and an Italian. They had a marvellous escape from death

rom death.

The men were fixing some pipes on the

voir. Henri

Montreal, Que., Jan. 28. - Le De-

Bourassa's publication

nection with the Gervernment service

dent. E. J. Archibald (Star); secretary

W. N. Wilkinson (Mail and Empire)

(News), H. W. Anderson (Globe).

Manager and Vice-President of

elected: Honorary president,

press gallery was organized for the

believe they are, and are restive.

onto, \$5 10: Ottawa, \$5 10: Liverpool, \$5 04:

anadian

cents.'

[Toronto Star.]

half a dollar.

Wear Eoliennes, Plain and Figured, Mousline de Soie, Crepe de Chene

and Voiles Shades pearl, gray, nile, pale blue, pink, reseda, wistaria, cream and others. These are all the newest goods and are all first quality.

Regular 75c yard, sale. 57¢ Regular 90c yard, sale . . 65¢ Regular \$1.00 yard, sale 75¢ COME EARLY.

The Sale of Evening | Veilings Greatly Reduced---Many Less Than Half Price

> 60c Yard Veilings for 25c 27-inch Silk Net Veilings with spots, in all the wanted shades. To clear 25¢ Veilings Worth to 40c Yard In all colors and black; some with spots, some plain.

Veilings at 5c Yard In this lot are values worth up to 25c yard, in a great

variety of shades. To clear 5¢

VERY EXTRA

60c DOZEN HANDKERCHIEFS FOR 43¢ These are dainty cross-bar muslin handkerchiefs, five different patterns. They are the regular 60c values. **Come Monday** for Children's Whitewear

Infants' Rubber Diapers and Stork Pants at 40¢ and 50¢ Children's White Cotton Drawers, sizes 2 to 16 years. Special 20¢ and 25¢

Children's Cambric Drawers, frill of embroidery, sizes 2 to 16 years. Special $\dots 35c$ and 40c

Children's Slip - Over Nightgowns, trimmings of lace, sizes 4 to 8 years, 50c. Large sizes at 60¢ and 65¢

Children's Plain White Skirts, sizes 2 to 14 years. Special50 ϕ to 65ϕ

Children's Fine White Lawn Dresses, Mother Hubbard style, edged with fine embroidery. Very special...

Kingsmills Quality

Judge Macbeth declined to give any de

Mail Orders **Are Satisfactory**

GRANT TO SANATORIUM real author of the great poem that has ever since circulated through the world LAID OVER TILL JUNE and even part of its deep philosophy has been adopted, for its truth, into the eloquent ritual of Knights Templar

Know if They Can Participate in the Blair Bequest.

At this morning's session the report of the special committee to consider utation to impress upon the Ontario eral months, and who was arrested at the proposition presented to the county Government the necessity of making a sault Ste. Marie, arrived here this morning in charge of Chief Inspector Greer, of the Ontario force, and Chief Constable presented, recommending that under versity. certain stated conditions being as sured, the county accept the offer. The question, however, was not decided, the report being laid on the table till the Canada also is complaining of the high June session. The proposition is to price of staple articles of food. The grant a sum of \$4,000 towards the building of the hospital, and pay 50 cents a day for all county patients cared for

"In Toronto in February the price of bacon a pound was 14½ cents; in Montreal, 15 cents; in Chicago, 13 cents; in deal with the request of the London also sending down representatives. We Health Association reported as fol-The same authority, Sydney Fisher, lows:

mend that Messrs. Glass, Moss and the ter than an industry. I move that the county solicitor be a committee to in- president name three members to acrestigate the right of the county to the Government." participate in the Blair bequest, with a view of determining if any part of onding that," said Mr. F. G. Rumball. London, \$5.20. The price of bread per 100 this is at the disposal of the county, "We cannot do too much for the uniounces to the householders in those cities and may be used to participate in the versity. We should all get together, and this is at the disposal of the county privileges offered by the London Health do what we can for the Western."

"That we recommend a grant of to the motion and it carried with much \$4,000 to the London Health Associa- enthusiasm. tion on condition that any endowment in existence, or which may hereafter. placed to the credit of the county and the revenue derived therefrom b used for the maintenance of its pa tients in the institution; provided such an agreement can be entered into. Claimed That This Province Is Badly arrangement; provided also, that if at any future time the association fail shall have power to recover from th association the amount of capital contributed thereto.'

the court house the minutes of the session printed, to be distributed to the county councillors and clerks of the different multipliers and clerks of the different multipliers and clerks of the different multipliers.

lors and clerks of the different mu-James Brown was appointed inspector of the construction of the

town line. The reeves and deputy reeves of the townships adjoining the roads upon which the bridges are located, and set forth in the county engineer's report dated Jan. 25, 1910, together with the county engineer, be a committee with power to advertise for tenders and award contracts for the said bridges; also, for such other bridges as they deem it in the interests of the county. to rebuild in whole or in part. first Monday in June at 2 o'clock.

ON FALSE PRETENCES

A Toronto Man Put Under Arrest at

St. Thomas, Jan. 28.-A Toronto man which has been taking a hand in the municipal fight, has four libel suits on who gave his name as Kerin was its hands, as the result of knocks it locked up tonight for receiving money has been handing out, aggregating under false pretences.

\$32,000. The last one was entered to-He called on Mrs. Baldwin, Elysium day by Gaston Maillet, a candidate for civic honors, and it is stated a street, and claiming to be the superwell-known contractor intends suing visor of the Singer Sewing Machine the paper for \$50,000 libel in the course Company, threatened to remove the machine recently purchased by Mrs. Baldwin from the company unless she paid him \$10, and gave security for the balance. BURYING PLUMBERS

\$35. Mrs. Baldwin notified the company of the facts, and the manager pronounced him as a fraud, and put the police on his tracks. Later Sergeant Ketchabaw found Savoy Building, at the northwest corner him at one of the hotels, and placed him behind the bars.

The note was found on him, and he confessed to the offence, claiming he was intoxicated. LEAFS HAVE FOUR CONTRACTS.

Toronto, Jan. 28 .- The signed contracts of Second Baseman Fitzpatrick was received today by President Mc Caffery, of the Toronto Ball Club. This makes four contracts to date, the others being Joe Kelley and Pitchers

BOARD OF TRADE TO ASSIST THE UNIVERSITY

to Ask for a Government Grant. The Board of Trade will send a dep-

versity.

President McMahen will name three other members to attend with him, before the magistrate probably tomor-

Sir James Whitney.

Mr. Arthur W. White brought the natter up.

Mr. Will be challed with wolflang with with intent Constable Halbert, who while attempting to arrest Cook, was stabled several times and as a result has lost the Sir James Whitney. matter up. "The city council are sending a deputation to Toronto to ask for a grant for the university," he said. "The board MR. PUGSLEY PROTESTS of governors are also sending several

also sending down representation of the sending down representation of the last a board of trade cannot fail to note mee's measure to incorporate the International Waterway Canal and Contention of the sending down representation of the sending down representati the best assets of the city, and we "Your committee beg leave to recom- on a first-class foundation. It is betcompany him to Toronto to interview

"I have the greatest pleasure in sec-"We cannot do too much for the uni-There was no objection whatever

CHARGE FEDERAL GOVT. UNFAIR TO ONTARIO

Treated by Interior Department. Toronto, Jan. 29.-The Ontario depart-

ment of colonization is stirred up over organized to push a regula the treatment of this province in connection with the books issued by the federal department of the interior, deal- is promised, however, that there those of Ontario, it is said, It was decided to have 500 cories of small affairs without binding, in black

DORCHESTER RECOUNT

bridges on the Caradoc and Metcalfe The Anti-Local Option Party Gains Two Votes.

other side.

Secure tickets and further information from E. De la Hooke, City Agent The council then adjourned till the by the petitioners were taken up, but or E. Ruse, Depot Agent.

GEO. McBROOM, Inspector.

R.P.PEARCE, Supt. Industrial Branch

cision in the matter until after the r count at Strathroy.

There was much discussion as to whether or not non-residents had a right The County Councillors Want to Will Send Deputation to Toronto whether or not non-residents had a right to vote, and in this discussion the voting act of 1907 and 1908 will be used. The argument was left in abeyance until after the Strathroy recount.

BOB COOK BACK IN ORANGEVILLE JAIL

Orangeville, Jan. 28.—"Bob" Cook, who has been a fugitive from justice for sev-

when the council goes to interview row.

Cook will be charged with wounding

AGAINST A MEASURE

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 29. fore the House last night. Mr. Conmee explained that the ob ject of the bill was to make a navi gable waterway from Rainy River Lak

the Saskatchewan River. It was proposed to have special control over Hon, Mr. Pugsley, minister works, disapproved of the bill. He so much power to a private concern and said he had received a protest

of the measure. MONTREAL SOCIETY JOINS SUFFRAGETTES

from Edmonton against the

The report was laid over till the provinces, and an official protest likely will be made before long. The booklets issued on behalf of the other eight provinces are well bound and handstructed to purchase a new flag the court house.

The clerk and engineer were structed to purchase a new flag the court house.

For Columbia and Edison machin and records, call at Williams' Pian

Company, 261 Dundas street. 291f-t

To Gowganda. Without a doubt, says a long-experienced traveller, the only way to reach Gowganda is via Grand Trunk, T and N. O. Railway, and stage line from

GEO. F. EMERSON, District Agent.



COUNTY HOSPITAL

County Appears to Feel It Hasn't

Been Properly Treated by

the City.

WILL CONSIDER MATTER

Aid Will Be Asked for the Western

University-Bugs Will Not Be

Allowed to Pdy Into the Jail.

A proposition to institute a county

hospital at the town of Strathroy, in-

stead of taking advantage of accommo-

ation for county patients in Victoria

Hospital, was presented to the county

council at yesterday afternoon's ses-

The project was introduced by

deputation from Strathroy, composed of Mayor Pope and Medical Health Of-

\$15,000 that the county now has in-

vested in providing funds for the care

of county patients in Victoria Hospi-

tal, should be added to \$12,000, which

the town of Strathroy was willing to contribute, if the county hospital were erected at that place. The matter was finally turned over to a special committee for consideration, the members o report at the June session.

The Proposition.

sufficient for the equipment of a satis-

factory hospital under your own con-

Dr. Berdan, the medical health offi-

eer, of Strathroy, also spoke in favor

"We do not want to throw any cold

you could erect two cottages for tu-

Committee Appointed.

It was moved by F. W. Atkinson and

of the scheme.

fiver Dr. Berdan. It was that

If You Have Rheumatism Let Me Send DEPUTATION ASKED You a 50 Cent Box of My Remedy Free.

I Will Mail FREE To Anyone Suffering From Rheumatism, Gout Lumbago, Sciatica (Who Will Enclose This Advertisement)

50 Cent Box of my Rheumatism Remedy Free.

My Remedy has actually cured men and women 70 and 80 years of age-some were so decrepit that they could not even dress themselves. To introduce this great remedy I intend to give fifty thousand 50-cent boxes away, and every suffering reader of this paper is courteously invited to write for one. No money is asked for this 50-cent box neither now nor later, and if afterwards more is wanted I will furnish it to sufferers at a low cost. I found this remedy by a fortunate chance while an invalid from rheumatism and since it cured me, it has portunate chance while an invalid from rheumatism and since it cured me, it has been a blessing to thousands of other persons. Don't be sceptical, remember the first 50-cent box is absolutely free. This is an internal remedy which goes after the cause of the trouble, and when the cause of rheumatism is removed, have no fear of deformities. Rheumatism in time will affect the heart, so do not trifle with this merciless affliction. Address inclosing this advt., JOHN A. SMITH, 575 Laing Bldg., Windsor, Ont.

LAYMEN IN HEART TO HEART TALK

Many Straight Questions Put and Answered by Meeting in Wesley Hall Yesterday.

Businesslike Session.

The closing meeting of the Laymen's Missionary convention held yesterday rate of progress is maintained. afternoon in Wesley Hall, took the Mr. Caskey thought the form of an open discussion led by Mr. should pick out the men for their \$4,000 you would grant to that scheme

H. K. Caskey, of Toronto.
"What has made England the greatest empire builder in the world?" asked Mr. Caskey

Members of the audience expressed various reasons, such as England being a great colonizer, an unselfish giver church should be allowed to work on under your own direction. And the rounding of all that she has that is worth while. committees. "Is she poorer or richer for what she has done for the world?" was asked.

"Richer," was the unanimous reply. 'by her work?"

the leader. No one knew of any, and Mr. Caskey said he didn't either.

The Congregation's Policy. What one person determines the policy of a congregation," he queried,

and the reply was the rastor. "Are frequent missionary sermon: necessarily tiresome? As a rule the members thought not; but the original was also ventured that it depended largely on the sermons.

the clergymen, as the leaders in a concluded an agreement with the exec-adopted. sionary Movement?" There was considerable diversity of by means of which the schools of Oninion in regard to this.

always have the necessary time to spare that they would like, to attend to this work.

Hon, Dr. Pyne nero a conference in regard to the work which the conditions under which On- In speaking the conditions under which On- In speakin

"A pastor by a very slight contrary tario schools could comply with the throw a damper on the whole move-ment. What kind of a leadership can the original terms proposed were and Queen's Universities, and

The meeting thought a spiritual to were proposed by the executive council of the trust and entirely pre-Rev. James Rollins said that there clude the idea that the schools were was a danger of the pastor being to have a system of compulsory military training thrust upon them.

The new arrangement does not a contract the schools were to have a system of compulsory military training thrust upon them.

How Nervous Men Get Most Out of Life

[From "Successful Men."] Every normal-minded man wishes to get all he can out of life—but many a man knows that he is fall-

The successful man works, eats, and plays with the keenest enjoy-ment, because his nerves are keenly sensitive. He tastes, hears, sees and feels all with the highest emotions of vigorous healthy nerves As a consequence he has stamina endurance and personal magnetism, which makes those near and dear to him, worship his manliness chivalry and strenuousness.
Without keen, sensitive, well-

nourished nerves such an object of pity, not the brilliant success he is. men should have well-nourished nerves, but if the blood and vital organs do not supply the chemical or substance known as nerve fluid, then the waste of the nerves is not renewed daily and hourly as it should be. The nerves become exhausted, giving rise to such symptoms as trembling hands and limbs, cold feet and hands, melancholia, hysteria, timidity, nervousness, eeplessness, dizziness, heart palpitation, pains in the back, head-ache, languor and weariness at all times. A most valuable nerve treatment, restorative in every sense, is to be found in the following prescription, emanating it is said, from a brilliant and successful specialist on nervous ailments.

The treatment can be prepared in the privacy of home, and thus causes no one any embarrassment. First get three ounces of syrup of sarsaparilla compound in a six-ounce bottle. To this add one ounce of compound fluid balmwort, shake well and let stand two hours. Then add one ounce of the three codes well and let stand two nours. Then add one ounce of tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom), and one ounce of compound essence cardiol. Mix. Shake well sence cardiol. Mix. Shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring.

It is astonishing to feel the new nerve force, the steadled nerves, and the control of every muscle in the body after using this. Overworked office men, and the many victims of society's late hours and dissipation will surely find in this the restorative, rejuvenating force they are sorely in need of. The ingredients are used in various prescriptions and any good druggist can supply them.

men and children without much help from the men.

Mr. Rollins stated that even in connection with the banquet of Thursday evening the tickets had been sent to busy ministers to sell. This, he ousy ministers to sell. thought, was not altogether fair.

charged up with all failures that might

happen. For 100 years, he said, the ministers have been working with wo-

"The ministers Led.

"The ministers have led for many years," he said, "and nothing would be gained by changing leaders.

"Why should we have a law and a county nospital, and erect that host the facilities."

"Why should we have a law and a law a

"Why should we have a laymen's a hospital under your own manage-committee in every church?" asked ment. We believe that the amount is Mr. Caskey.

The meeting thought that much DUTY OF THE LAYMAN would be gained thus by putting it on a business basis and responsibility would be put upon those who now control. We are anxious to have it in Strathroy. It is the largest town in the county. If you would only remove all have none.

your institutions to Strathroy you "What we need in our churches," All Should Not Be Left to the Pastors, said Mr. Caskey, 'is more definite work for every member. There are too would do away with many of your troubles." many men who have nothing to do. Notwithstanding all that the pastors, women and children have done the work will never be finished if the same but it has appeared to me that with the Mr. Caskey thought the pastors

> committees, and not leave the selection to be made haphazard. The great need on the committees, he thought, was young men. There

> > Church Giving.

Mr. Caskey urged the formation of mission study classes in the churches, "Has she saved herself," he asked and special attention to mission works "Yes," was the answer.
"Do we, as men, knew of any church libraries, that is strong along missionary lines and weak along spiritual lines," asked other church giving.

There was considerable discussion of A. K. Hodgins, John McFarlane, J. McGugan, George Innis and the warden, D. S. Campbell.

The leader.

"Many of cure church giving.

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"Many of our churches," said Mr. Councillor Glass remarked that there Caskey, "lack the system which makes had been no dissatisfaction with the our business life a success."

Strathcona Trust.

utive council of the Strathcona Trust,

make the formation of cadet corps compulsory. Physical training is to be

from becoming officers, if they so de-

sire it, of any school cadet corps that

as local conditions in Ontario warrant

NEW POLICE UNIFORM

What the Reorganized Provincial Con-

stabulary Will Wear.

The members of the force will wear

vincial Police." For winter the head-

summer a Stetson hat will be worn.

The great-coat will be black frieze,

may be formed.

are to be permitted.

Ontario provincial police.

have been ordered.

treatment received from Victoria Hos-He questioned whether Disabled PHYSICAL TRAINING the same facilities as now enjoyed could be obtained in a smaller institu-IN ONTARIO SCHOOLS "Then," continued Mr. Glass, "there

does not

is the question as to whether we have Government to Receive Aid From the the right to enter into such agreement. Toronto, Jan. 29.—The minister of Mr. Glass expressed himself as in What advantage is there in having education announced today that he had favor of submitting the matter to committee, and the motion

The Western University.

A deputation composed of the wartario may share in the benefits of the den, D. S. Campbell, the chairman of and feet were frozen. Manning thought it depended Strathcona Trust for the engagement the educational committee, and S. F. entirely on the laymen, and that all pastors, while very heartily in sympathy with missionary work, do not the schools.

Strathcona Trust for the engagement the educational committee, and S. F. The Glass, were appointed to wait upon the Local Legislature, in conjunction with a committee of the city council, the Local Legislature, in conjunction with a committee of the city council, Hon. Dr. Pyne held a conference in regard to a grant to the Western

In speaking to the motion Councilmovement," said Mr. Caskey, "may requirements of the trust so as to like to see the Western University adopt the standards in use at Toronto a pastor maintain with a good comfound to be too onorous for adoption thought such action would greatly aid here. The modifications as now agreed in furthering the interests of the university.

ical College," said Councillor Glass, respective divisions: "take second place to those of no university in the world. If the arts department were as strong and as well supported as the Medical College there would be no need for Government aid. the basis of the course in the schools, But what we need is to nurture the mick. arts department in its infancy. And if Gra and teachers are not to be prevented

Badly Crippled With The system is to be that now in force in the elementary schools of Great Britain, and such modifications Lame Back

COULD NOT WALK STRAIGHT.

Very few disease can cause you as much rain as a Lame Back. Sitting nearly kills you-walking Toronto, Jan. 29.—Supt. Joseph E. Rogers has decided on the uniform to he worm by the constables of the largest part of the worm by the constables of the largest part Even when you lie in bed, that rag-

Mr. Mackenzie, an old resident tunies similar to those worn by the Elmsdale, Nova Scotia, knows what it Dominion police. Gilt buttons will be is to have a Lame Back—and he used, on which will be the crest of the knows, too, what to take to cure it province and the words "Ontario Prowear is a staff cap of the German type. across the small of my back, I could "I was badly crippled up with pains It has fur-lined ear protectors, while not walk straight or lie comfortably in

the rest of the lining is of leather. For any position that I would place my "I was recommended to try Gin lined with tweed. The garment will be somewhat of a military cut, double-mediate relief after taking four doses, breasted with a line beautiful and the first how of Gin breasted, with a high collar and no and by the time the first box of Gin tion. Pills was finished they had made a

> We don't ask you to buy Gin Pills but to try them at our expense, and only buy them after they have proved their value.

FURS! FURS! FURS!

Our Special Fur Sale will continue until the end of February, when we will be compelled to remove to our new warehouse, where we will continue in the wholesale fur business exclusively. Below are a few specials for today's sale.

One only Elegant River-Mink Sack, 50 inches long, bust 36. Was \$150, for\$98 One only Choice Persian Jacket, No. 1, mink collar and revers, 38 bust. Was \$225, for\$160

One only No. 1 Persian Jacket, 22 inches long, 34 bust Was \$115, for \$85 Five only Near Seal Blouse Jackets, black martin trimmed. 34, 36, 38 bust. Was \$45, for.....\$32.50

A few Astrachan Jackets at less than cost. One only No. 1 Persian Jacket, 26 inches long, bust 36, Was \$150, for

Two only Fur-Lined Coats, gray squirrel lining, mink trimmed, 36 and 38 bust. Was \$110, for..... \$66.50 Ten Ladies' Fur-Lined Coats, Hamster lining, black martin trimmed. Was \$40 and \$45, for......\$30 Ten only Men's Black Dog Coats. Value at \$20, for ... \$15 Ten only Coon Coats, prime skins. Special value at \$75, for \$50 Thirty-six only Sable Muffs. Good value at \$18 and \$20, for **\$15** \$98 | Thirty No. 1 Sable Scarfs at 25 Per Cent Discount.

H. A. Sabine & Co., 152 Dundas St.

"We are not here to ask for some thing, nor to complain of something, which is rather unusual," said Mayor which is rather unusual," said Mayor the Government does what is right, the ing to the attack made by a weekly Pope, in introducing the project. "We are here to suggest to you the erection on a par with the other universities. Munro, stated today that while the Colleges at Amherstburg and Berlin executive committee of the company of a county hospital. You have \$15,000 invested in Victoria Hospital, and if have asked for affiliation, and this will after an investigation, was optimistic you are willing to put that money into add some two hundred students when for the future, that nevertheless what a county hospital, and erect that hos-

Mr. Weld's Typewriter. Mr. Edmund Weld appeared before eral meeting of shareholders. the council to present to them the requirements of his office, and to state his position in the buying of a typewriter for his office. He stated that the machine had been bought subject Strathroy. It is the largest town in the sidered that it should be paid for. The county. If you would only remove all matter was referred to the finance sidered that it should be paid for. The committee.

The report of the non-resident land fund, presented by the county treasurer, showed a total amount of taxes in arrears of \$3,425 19. The sum of \$340 was granted for the relief of destitute insane persons

water on the tuberculosis sanatorium, in the county. Exclude the Bugs.

An interesting item in the jail combercular patients, which could be used bugs be excluded from the jail, and "I hope you will appoint a committhat measures be taken to enforce this

"We recommend that all holes surrounding doors and windows be filled was also suggested. county poor would be treated free of with cement to prevent bugs getting charge by the medical men of Strath-The report was carried.

Councillors Glass and Laidlaw were appointed trustees of the London Col-

LEFT TO PERISH

Members of Shipwrecked Crew Abandoned to Their Fate. eight others were left to a like fate in ments.

the Kamchatkan wilds, was brought by the steamer Aymeric, which arrived vesterday. After the wreck the 40 men began the first two days, while eight others were abandoned because they faces

remaining 24 were finally 1 by the Russian steamer

PARK SCHOOL CLOSING

Results of Examinations at Close of the Winter Term.

The closing of the winter term took place in the Park school, public library building, on Friday morning, when the furthering the interests of the uni-ersity.

"The students of the Western Med
"The

> Senior-Special-Kittle Hague. Third Year-Muriel Butler. Second Year—Anita Black. First Year—Nora Nicholson Junier--Grade VIII.—Kizzie McCor-

Grade VII.-Enid Fisher. Grade VI.-Irene Wood. The literary society held their usual bate on the subject, "Resolved, that spect to the insurance bill. the House of Lords was justified in

throwing out the budget.'

taken by Muriel Butler, Doris Yarker, Ruth Robinson and Kittie Hague. The debating was exceedingly clever and intelligible to the committee. They down is torture—getting up pretty resulted in a victory for the negative, submitted an amendment which sub-The school society for charity adopt- stituted the statement they now make

> WANTS REEF REMOVED. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 28.—Geo. P. Callum, deputy collector of customs at the Michigan Soo, is in Washington in conference with Senator Burrows and members of the rivers and harbors com-mittee of the House. He wants a pro-vision inserted in the rivers and harbors bill authorizing a survey to determine the cost of removing Watson's Reef, near Detour. Already this year two ships have run aground there, and the obstruction has become dangerous to navigation has become dangerous to navigation.

PASSING OF STEAM.

Russell also said the completion Century Limited now makes.

SQUEEZING OUT WATER. Sample box sent to your address, absolutely free of charge if you write the National Drug and Chemical and Taxicabs, Limited to which company Limited Days of Toronto, Jan. 28.—Mr. A. G. Randall, vice-president of the Berna Motors and Taxicabs, Limited, to which company Limited Days of Toronto, Jan. 28.—Mr. A. G. Randall, vice-president of the Berna Motors and Taxicabs, Limited, to which company attention was directed of late over mpany, Limited, Dept. G, Toronto. pany attention was directed of late ow

squeezed out, and the capital reduced to a reasonable basis. The executive met today to issue the call for a gen

ALLIANCE DEPUTATION WAITS ON MR. HANNA

Asks That Bars Be Closed on Public Holidays and Selling Hours Shortened.

Toronto, Jan. 29 .- A deputation representing the executive of the Ontario Alliance, walted on Hon. Mr. Hanna, provincial secretary, yesterday morn ing, and conferred with the minister and Mr. Saunders, head of the license department, for some time. The con-ference was at the request of the visitors. It is understood that the depmittee's report was a suggestion that utation urged the passage of legislation closing all bars Christmas Day and other statutory holidays, and the appointments of additional inspectors. St. Thomas, Ilderton, The shortening of the hours of selling

ARRESTED 50 MINERS ON RIOTING CHARGES

English Workman Burned a Fifty-Thousand-Dollar Clubhouse. London, Jan. 29 .- Fifty of the ringeaders of last night's attack on th Horden colliery at West Hartlepool, which culminated in the burning the new \$50,000 clubhouse, erected by the company for its men, the footing of several shops in the village, and the demolishing of all of the windows in Victoria. B. C., Jan. 28.—The news the mine manager's house, have been that eight Japanese out of 40 who sur- arrested, and yesterday the police devived the wreck of the schooner Kos- clared they will be able to control the cuku Maru were frozen to death, while situation without further reinforce-

None of the three persons shot during the fighting will die. The mine manager has complained to the oplice that he found dynamite in the colliery march without food, losing eight in which, he claims, was placed there by the miners who plotted to blow up the mine. This the strike leaders deny

A WRECK INQUIRY

C. P. R. Is Holding a Private Investigation in Montreal.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 29 .- J. W. Leoard, general manager of the C. P. R. Friday morning opened a private investigation here into the cause of the recent wreck at Webbwood, in which 43 met death. Trainmen who saw the train before

No definite conclusion as to the cause was reached

ON THE INSURANCE BILL British Life Companies Make a Com-

plaint.

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—The Senate banking committee yesterday morning conmeeting when the seniors gave a de-tinued the taking of evidence in re-Mr. McGowan, of the Standard Life: Mr. Laidlaw, of Norwich Union, and Those for the affirmative were Eula Mr. B. Hall Brown, on behalf of the White, Anita Black, Oliven Williams British Life companies, opposed the and Dora Mills, while the negative was provisions calling for a gain and loss

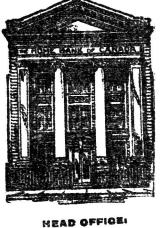
worn by the constables of the up again, well, it brings tears to your for \$30 to the Victorian Order of ment sought and what the exhibit would show was what companies would do with their profits. The British return did not give some information he desired to have. For Columbia and Edison machines

and records, call at Williams' Piano Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t JAP AND UNITED STATES.

day, setting forth that the Government is fully satisfied with the good intentions of the American Government in connection with the proposal for the

mandrake, dandelion, juniper berries, pipeissewa. etc.

The combination and proportions are our own formula and give power to cure beyond the reach of any other prescription or substitute. That's why it is wise to get Hood's and only Hood's.



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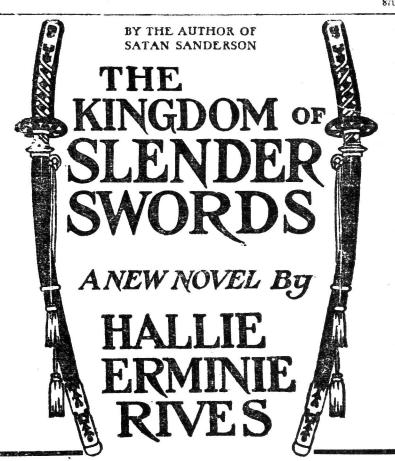
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The of Canada

DUTTING your spare dollars in the Home Bank is an investment at full compound interest. But it differs from an investment in this way: the money can never be lost, and it may be withdrawn at any time without expense or formality. One dollar starts an account. Full compound interest paid.

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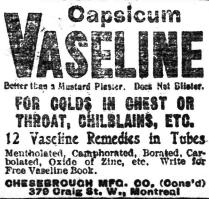
Hallie Erminie Rives, whose romances have proved among the most popular ever issued in this country, has now written a glowing, passionate story of Americans in Japan today. At All Bookstores

In dramatic power, in the sweep of the love story, and in vividness of personal characterization it far surpasses her previous successes, "Hearts Courageous" "Satan Sanderson" etc. The Bobbs-Merrill Company. Publishers

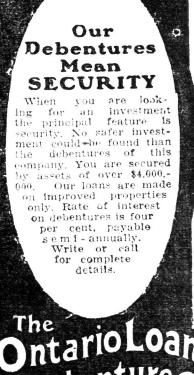
McLEOD & ALLEN, TORONTO. Canadian Prices: Paper, 75 cents; Cloth, \$1,25.







TORONTO WRITERS RETURNING. London, Jan. 29.—Passengers on the Empress of Britain yesterday included Stewart Lyon, of the Toronto Globe, and Joe Clark, of the Toronto- Star besides J. M. MacAdam and A. B For Columbia and Edison machines and records, call at Williams' Pian Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t



AM-SMART MCR. DUNDAS ST SMARKET LANE

Ontario Loan and Debenture 6

Not before spring will the clothing complete cure. be ready for issue. Outfits for 50 men "I can with Detroit, Mich., Jan. 28.-In an ad-"I can with pleasure recommend Gin neutralization of the Manchurian rail-Pills to any person troubled as I was.
"GEO. M. MacKENZIE." dress last night at Detroit College, ways, and the officials of the depart-Henry Russell, general attorney for FLYER HITS A BOB Gin Pills cure Lame Back because the Michigan Central Railway, said ment are now firmly convinced that the they cure the Kidney. Lame Back is that within a very short time the railsuggestion was advanced in a friendly NOBODY INJURED just another name for Sick Kldneys. ways of the United States will under-Hard work and old age strain and go a revolution. "In a few years steam weaken the kidneys. These important will have to give way to electricity, organs need help, and the acute pain and the time is not as far distant as **Physicians** Andover, Ohio, Jan. 28. - A bobsled struck by a fast Lake Shore and Michigan Southern passenger train on North Main street today, and carried upwards of 200 feet upon the pilot of the locomotive.

-- billed and none

Give your Rigneys ...

Give your Rigneys ...

Give your Rigneys ...

Give your Rigneys ...

Will be free of pain, the kidneys will have gained new strength, and the pleader be in excellent condition. carrying twenty school-children was in the back is a sign that they are be- it appears. This will necessitate an or server states and take them different from what they are today. Mr. Must prescribe some of the ingredients that are contained in Hood's Sarsaparilla - for all troubles of the blood, stomach, kidthe M. C. R. tunnel here will make neys and liver. possible a sixteen-hour train from Chi-They include sarsaparilla, stillingia, cago to New York via Detroit and Dealers everywhere have Gin Pills at the Canada Southern division TO WAIT ON REAUME. vellow dock, gentian, wild cherry bark, $50c \ a \ box-6 \ for $250.$ worked once men, and the many victims of society's late hours and dissipation will surely find in this the restorative, rejuvenating force they are sorely in need of. The ingredients are used in various prescriptions and any good druggist can supply them.

Windsor, Jan. 28.—Committees appointed by the Windsor and Essex county council to grapple with the county office problem, decided after a lengthy conference to wait on Hon. J. C. Reaume soon to ascertain whether there is any prospect of the Ontario Government taking over the Sandwich buildings if the county seat is moved to Windsor. hours less than the famous Twentieth

ASK GOVT. TO **IMPROVE PORT**

Harbor of Refuge at Port Mr. A. E. Welch Puts Scheme Stanley and Also a Life Saving Crew To Be Sought.

TO RECOMPENSE FARMERS

Who Lose Cattle Through the Depredations of Mad Dogs-Last Night's Meeting of the County Council.

petitioning committee, that the county be for the sum of about \$200,000. Port Stanley in petitioning the Government to provide a harbor of refuge an address on the subject, and outat that place; to provide a paid life- lined the scheme to the members. boat crew from September to Decem-

The report also recommended that the warden and clerk of the county sign a petition to the Local Legislature, to afford compensation for animals destroyed by hydrophobia caused by dogs, and that such compensation be drawn from the dog fund of the several municipalities on the twothird valuation basis.

It was urged that adjoining councies be asked to join in presenting the petition. The report was adopted.

Unpaid Claims.

work done under good roads bylaw No. is done to the various municipalities. deputy reeves of municipalities, with danger of the city being compelled to 1910 to the extent of the appropriation and we can afford to do something to

provided by the council. Carried.

It was moved by Councillors Macfie and Moss, "that all artificial structures used to pass over streams should be at least 20 feet wide before the accordingly instruct that no structure them for 10 years, that would be be rebuilt or repaired on a county reasonable proposition, boundary line, unless the present Ex-Mayor Stevely the abutment wall. Carried.

Finance Committee.

The second report of the finance talling \$144 68 be paid. That a grant them. of \$26 be paid for the necessary appliances for Charles Foley, the boy who is being cared for at the Hospital for

to the Children's Aid Society.

A bylaw will be introduced to bormultiples thereof, as may be required to meet current expenses of the coun-

ty during the present year. A grant of \$25 was recommended to the Woman's Christian Temperance

The salaries of county servants and officers were set.

The Typewriter Again.

In reference to the matter of the Weld's office, it was decided to leave to them at a special meeting if necesthe matter in the hands of the secre- sary. tary of the finance committee and county clerk with nower.

Road Directors.

The second report of the board of road directors recommended: The payment of \$50 to Joseph Patterson for earth nurchased for the fill-

in at the Guest bridge.

That a committee, composed of the chairman of the board of road directors. James Brown and the county engineer, he appointed, with power to prepare plans and specifications for one or both of the bridges on the Adctaide and Caradoc town line, if found to be county bridges, tenders to be onened at the June session, and that the committee be authorized to take few of the members present. A good cimilar steps recarding a bridge oppo- grist of formal h site let 14 on the town line between

Plead and Metealfa We recommend that the chairman he authorized to call a special meet. ine of the heard of road directors, with tions for the systematic improvemen ne the county roads. Carried. The council then adjourned to mee

LOCAL DISCUESE

GENERALLY STEADY

London reports say business is generally steady, although the mild weather is not favorable for the retail trade. Stocks are being cleared in preparation for spring, and orders in this connection are already good. Collections are generally satisfactory.

DO YOU USE PILLS?

"I am one of those persons whose system requires aid," writes Mr. Young have a much better library than it did Gledhill from Picton, "but it is so easily affected by reason of the great sensitiveness of the bowels that ordinary drastic pills inflict great injury to the delicate coating, and excite to the delicate coating, and excite to fishermen in each of the following districts in the years 1908 and 1909: difficulty checked.

"I wish in the highest terms to exoress the great value of Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills in cases like mine, and I am sure also for elderly people and the very weak, there is no pill like

"Speaking of my own experience with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, I can say they have proved the most stimulating Pills for the liver I have found. I have proved their tonic action upon stion, and the same results have been secured by friends upon whom I turers are to be congratulated upon priations asked for by Hon. Mr. Math-

WILL ASK CITY TO GUARANTEE BONDS

of North Midland Railway Before Board of Trade.

A TERM OF FORTY YEARS

Matter Will Be Considered and a Report Will Be Made to the City Council on the Proposition.

The city council will be asked to guarantee the bonds of the North Mid-At the evening session of the county land Railway. To what extent is not council, it was recommended by the known definitely, but it will probably

The proposed route, method of ber inclusive, and to enlarge the dock financing, and other information were freely given, and it was demonstrated that the road would pay practically from the start. Mr. Welch said that it would open many miles of territory now practically untouched by railroad, and expressed the opinion that it would be of inestimable benefit to local trade. He criticised other railroads. in that Toronto was their objective

point, not London, as the radials would Mr. Welch's Criticism.

"The city of London in the past has not treated these proposals with much consideration," said Mr. Welch. "The A special committee, composed of Southwestern Traction Company was the chairman of the board of road given little or no encouragement, and lad a hard fight. We learned many the engineer, was appointed to look things in building that road, and they into the matter of the county's unpaid will do much to correct the mistakes claims for the balance of the grant for then made. The Midland road will be 601 in 1907, and take such action as which is one of the best in Canada a better proposition than even that, may be necessary to see that justice The city should guarantee the bonds of the Midland Company, say to the It was moved that the reeves and extent of \$200,000. There would be no the engineer, be a committee to institute and earry to completion works the venture will pay its way from the under the act for the improvement of start. The road will mean thousands highways and bylaw 601 for the year of dollars a year to our merchants encourage such enterprises.

Guarantee Too Long.

Mr. G. B. Gerrard considered that to guarantee bonds for 40 years was structure can be called a bridge, and too long. If the city would guarantee

Ex-Mayor Stevely thought the quesstructure is 20 feet, face to face, of the tion should be referred to the council of the board of trade, for a recommendation. If the board then considered that the city council should guarantee the bonds to the extent mencommittee provided that accounts to- tioned, the resolution could be sent to

What Chatham Did.

Mr. F. G. Rumball gave a statement of the interest other municipalities were taking in radial matters. Chat-The usual grant of \$50 was given ham gave \$100,000 cash at 4 per cent for 25 years to the railroad there. At the end of the time, the principal was cow on the credit of the county the to belong to the company. Goderich sum of \$29,000 in sums of \$4,000 or granteed \$150,000 worth of bonds for guaranteed \$150,000 worth of bonds for the road running to Kincardine, and Kincardine had guaranteed \$50,000. He thought London should encourage such enterprises.

Mr. M. G. Kent suggested that the position of other roads than the North Midland be considered by the council, and apportion the guarantee of the city

as thought best. The board voted that the council ourchase of a typewriter for Mr. take the question up, and report back

ONTARIO'S NEW LIBRARY BETTER THAN THE OLD

Legislature Passes Resolutions Thanking All Who Replaced

Books Destroyed by Fire. [Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Jan. 29.—Yesterday's sitting of the Legislature was the usual short and routine Friday session, with

iness was got hrough with in an hour. The provincial treasurer announced that he hoped to have the estimates ready in time to deliver his budget

speech next Thursday. The new contracts for the provincial Methodist Book Room and the E. Harcourt Company on the other, were ratfified. Hon Mr. Mathewson stated that the saving over the former contract with Warwick Bros. & Rutter was

alout \$30,000 per year.

Mr. Studholme asked if a fair wage clause had been inserted in the contract. The provincial treasurer didn't Counsel for Accused Say Can Prove

Care of Library.

On motion of Sir James Whitney committees were appointed to assist appropriation for art purposes,

PILLS TO USE READ THE FOLLOWING LETTER CAREFULLY:

the list of Canadian and Provincial demurrer to the indictment against the women and prepared to combat it when it is moved, as anticipated, for the persons who had given valuable and state governments, and the private persons who had given valuable are persons who had given valuable persons who had given valuable are persons who had given valuab IF IN DOUBT ABOUT THE RIGHT the list of Canadian and Provincial volumes. Mr. Matheson said that as court. a result of these generous donations the province, within a few years, would

before the fire.

Mr. Proudfott secured an order of the House for a return, showing: 1. The number of licenses granted (a) Lake Superior: (b) The Northern Says Channel of Lake Huron; (c) Georgian Bay: (d) Lake Huron and Lake St. Clair: (e) Lake Erie and Grand River: (f) Rivers St. Clair, Thames and Detroit, and (g) Lake Ontario and Bay

The kind of license granted to each fisherman. 3. The cost of licenses to fishermen of each of the above districts.

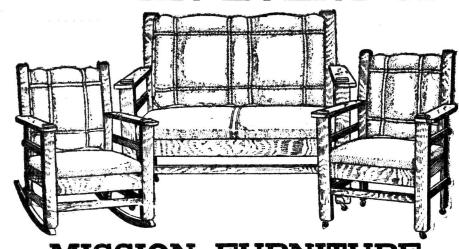
of Quinte.

Passed Appropriations. The House in committee of supply passed without question interim appro-

GREAT FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

We have made preparations for this annual sale on a most colossal scale. For months we have been in immediate touch with the leading factories of Canada. We have secured some of the greatest clear-out lines that it has ever been our good fortune to come across. From two factories alone we secured \$3,000 worth of Chairs and Rockers and Mission Furniture at 50 cents on the dollar. From another factory we secured a great stock of Dressers, Sideboards and Buffets at a great reduction. In fact, we have gathered together for this sale the greatest collection of bargains we have ever been able to get together. All new, up-to-date stock.

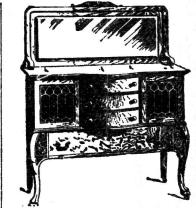
AN EVENT OF UNUSUAL IMPORTANCE



MISSION FURNITURE

Our entire stock of Mission Furniture, comprising · about 50 Rockers and Chairs, 18 Tables, 6 Couches, 5 Davenports, also Magazine Racks. Foot-Stools, etc., to be sold at 25% to 50% off.

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\$30 Couches for\$18.00	\$50 Davenports for\$33
\$10 Rockers for\$6.75	\$7.00 Tables for\$4.
\$27 Rockers for\$8.00	
\$18 Chairs for\$12.00	
\$25 Chairs for\$16.50	\$8.00 Rockers for\$5.
anie Racks, Pool-Stools, etc., to b	



34 BUFFETS AND 22 CHINA CABINETS

In oak, any finish, or mahogany or walnut, at 25% off. \$60 Buffets for.....\$45.00 \$50 Buffets for.....\$38.00 \$40 Buffets for.....\$28.00 \$30 Buffets for.....\$21.00 \$20 Buffets for......\$14.00 Our \$8 Tables for....\$5



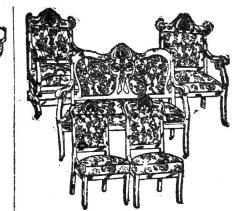
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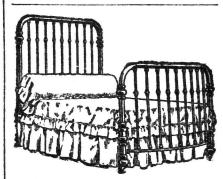
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To establish a provincial park as Rondeau.-Hon. Mr. Cochrane. To amend the municipal act - Mr.

THE SNEAD MURDER

Case of Suicide. New York, Jan. 28. - On the ground the speaker in the care of the library, not a crime in the State of New Jerand to direct the expenditures of the sey, counsel for the three Wardlaw lative library, to replace the collection destroyed in the fire last September, was passed. Mr. Matheson went over the list of Canadian and Provincial early argument before the supreme steamer sailing today also has a great

Attorneys for Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, mother of the victim, and Mrs. Mary Snead, and Miss Virginia Ward-

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relief, as found in patent cough medicines, and whiskey, often result in more harm than good; as they cause more congestion. A tonic-laxative cough syrup possessing so valuable a prescription and the public should know that so valuable a remedy has been placed at their command."

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Priations asked for by Hon. Mr. Matheson, Mr. Matheson, one of \$450,000 for hydro-electric construction, and the other of \$28,000 for certain public works.

A number of statute revision bills were given their formal second readings.

Other bills of the same class were put through committee without amendment, the changes from the old statutes being verbal ones.

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Priations asked for by Hon. Mr. Matheson, one of \$450,000 for hydro-electric it rids the system of the cause, except it beconsumption. Don't wait for consumption. Don't wait for consumption to grasp its victim, but begin in this treatment, which cures some in five hours. Mix in a bottle one-half ounce of this treatment, which cures some in five hours. Mix in a bottle one-half ounce of this treatment, which cures some in five hours. Mix in a bottle one-half ounce of the authorities for the authorities for the authorities for the large information into Canadian through committee without amendment, the changes from the old statutes being verbal ones.

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printing, made between the provincial of insolvent persons—Sir James Whittensurer on the one hand, and the ney. she was murdered by drowning in 3 bath-tub, and brings the suicide accusation to the front.

MORE BEEF FOR EUROPE

The No-Meat Club will hold its second mass meeting at Faneuil Hall to-

U. S. IMMIGRATION

Ninety Millions' Worth Americans Imported by Canada Last Year.

ELLA GINGLES WEDS

Girl Who Caused Sensation at Chicago Wedded in Ireland.

Chicago, Jan. 28. - Ella Gingles, the last summer, on charges of stealing Cattle Boats From Boston for England dent when she was found bound and season was not divulged, but the Chi- ing congratulated on his achievement gagged in a down-town hotel, has been cago team will open on their home when it is considered the Canadian loan Boston, Mass., Jan. 28. — The agitaon against the high cost of food her tion against the high cost of food has ceived by friends of Mrs. M. Van Duthat aiding and abetting a suicide is not a crime in the State of New Jernot a crime in the prices of meat girl upon the latter's acquittal. The owners to vote upon the adoption of sisters, now in jail awaiting trial for causing the death of Ocey W. M. Spead, the Fast Orange both with the higher and a central prices of meat girl upon the latter's acquittal. The occurring in the markets, Retail prices card of announcement reads: "Mrs. M. have fallen from 2 to 4 cents a pound van Dusen Cook takes pleasure in an-

The Success of the "Rest" Fund.

It was a wise old sage who once remarked, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and in this modern age the progressive man sets aside morrow for the purpose of discussing part of his time and salary for recreation purposes. This should be called a "rest" fund, and may be made large or small, as circumstances permit, bearing in mind the fact that "rest" trips as well as "business" trips may be taken with a maximum of comfort and a minimum of expense, providing we go via a transportation line that Washington, Jan. 28. — More than makes a specialty of catering to the A writer for the medical press states that coughing is responsible for the bursting of blood vessels quite frequently. A cough or cold means inflammation (fever), and congestion, and the effect of immigration from these in turn indicate that the body is mation (fever) and congestion, and the United States to Canada in 1909, gers. This line, with its double-track, full of poisons and waste matter. Simple according to the reports of United east and west, affords superior advan-States Consul Conant, of Windsor, Ont. tages in safety, comfort and speed The total number of emigrants from the United States for the year was 90.148, and the Garage was stated to the consisting of luxurious pullmans, parlor-library-cafe cars, and will work marvels, and here follows a prescription which is becoming famous for its prompt relief and thorough cures. commissioner has estimated that the states for the year was pullmans, partor modern structure, offer coaches of most modern structure, offer all the comforts of home. The Grand all the comforts of home. The Grand commissioner has estimated that the all the comforts of home. The Grand average wealth of these American settrain service, London to New York. A

DEPORTED TO CANADA. DEPORTED TO CANADA.

London, Jan. 29.—G. L. Whitfield, on application to B. H. Bennett, gencharged with forgery, was ordered to be cral agent, 2 East King street, Toron-returned to Canada.

77ct. returned to Canada.

Ban Johnson Announces Date of His

League's First Game. Chicago, Jan. 28. - The season of young Irish lace-maker, who caused a the American Baseball League will stir in Chicago at the time of her trial open this year on April 14, according last summer, on charges of steaming to President Johnson, of the league, government loan fully subscribed. Barrett, following the sensational inci- Just where each club will start the financial circles Hon. Mr. Fielding is be owners to vote upon the adoption of

held on Feb. 15 in Chicago. APACHES SEIZE CHANCE

the schedule. The meeting will be

Paris. Jan. 29.—Five looters were shot today in the flood-stricken districts of the city, after orders had been issued to troops not to spare anyone found in abandoned homes.

Thirty thousand troops ordered into the city have begin to anyone beginning. the city have begun to arrive, bringing relief to the worn-out soldiers, who have been struggling to save the city since the Seine first began to rise.

Strong patrols were established today throughout the city to curb apaches, who had begun to loot buildings in every man, was travelling from Chicago to Montreal was delayed 35 minutes this morning by the untimely arrival of the stork. Mrs Gustav Schmidt, a young German wo man, was travelling from Chicago to Montreal was delayed 35 minutes this morning by the untimely arrival of the stork. had begun to loot buildings in every

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List Closed in London Fully Sub scribed-Fielding Is Congratulated. Lendon, Jan. 29.-The Bank of Mons real closed the list for the Canadia

HEARING ADJOURNED. Ottawa, Jan. 28.—The hearing of ev dence by the special committee on the race track gambling bill has been adjourned till Tuesday. Former Chief Inspector Archibald, of Toronto, will be the last witness in support of the proposed measure.

BORN ON THE TRAIN. Hamilton, Jan. 28.-The Grand Trunk man, was travelling from Chicago t quarter. Many of the troops that have been on duty day and night were taken to the hospitals today, exhausted or stricken with pneumonia. was noticed that she needed immedi ate attention, and at Hamilton a doc

tor was called. The child was born in the car, and was 35 minutes before the mothe

The publisher of the best farmer's paper in the Maritime Provinces, in writ been an unfailing remedy in our house-hold ever since I can remember, and has outlived dozens of would-be competitor: and imitators.'

THE LONDON INTERMEDIATES WIN SERIES CHAMPIONSHIP FROM INGERSOLL

FOREST CITY TEAMS WIN TWO GROUP CHAMPIONSHIPS IN AS MANY DAYS IN

Local Intermediates Copped District Honors Last Evening by 8 to 2 Score Before Tremendous Crowd in Jubilee Rink---Half Time Tally the Second Period—Prodgers, McLean and five mintues, but London kept well around the Ingersoll end, and Mallen, showing his real class, put it through the experiments of the other magnates who have built great plants during the last two seasons." Was 3 to 0, But Visitors Rallied at Start of Teammates.

London went hockey mad last night when the Intermediates, following up the good work of the Juniors at Stratford, copped the honors in this district by defeating the visiting off following an offside, a couple of feet in front of the nets. How he man-Ingersoll septette by eight to two.

The score at half time was 3 to 0, and a short rally, when Prodgers went off the ice to even up for McLean, who was hurt in a collision, brought in the only points for the Porktown

The rink was filled to capacity, and it is estimated that over 2,300 people lined the sides and filled the boxes and galleries. The rooters were equipped with all sorts of noisemaking devices from bells and rattles to megaphones.

The receipts of the game amounted to over \$600.

EXCITEMENT WAS INTENSE.

The excitement was intense, and when the London boys forced the losers back by superior skating and stick work and made a defeat impossible in the time left to play, the cheers could be heard for blocks.

The ice was rather keen at the start, but it gradually softened, and before the finish was decidedly sticky.

Good combination work was an impossibility, and in the latter part of the second half the players on both teams raised the puck and tried their hand at long shots.

Pearson, the London goalkeeper, kept in front of them Berlin. Pearson, the London goalkeeper, kept in the splendidly, and his work helped to shut the visitors out in the ty timekeepers—Bert Hayes, London, and Harry Wilson, Ingersoll.

LAIRD A GREAT GOAL MAN.

Laird, who played the same position on the opposing team, is a whirlwind, but is hardly as good as the London boy However, he handled the shots in fine style, from an Ingersoll standpoint, and saved his organization from a worse defeat.

He is but a new man, this being his first year in O. H. A. Defeated London Rinks in the He replaces Cross, of last year's team, who is now with the Waterloo pros.

Hay, who was put under the weather by Oatman, of Simcoe, a few days ago, and who is a burly boy with a reputation for rough playing, was met about half-way by London VICTORS UP THIRTEEN men when he commenced to show his hand. He seldom runs into trouble, but does not exert himself to avoid it.

Goldie Prodgers Hurt. He put up & magnificent game, but In the second half he collided with was taken out shortly after to even up. Goldie Prodgers, and carried him when McLean suffered an injury to his into the boards. The Londoner's eye side and had to be carried off. was cut open, but he refused to leave Penalties were fairly numerous, and tripping and slashing difficulties plen-

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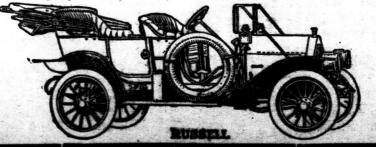
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Referee Eddie Wettlaufer, of Berlin, handled the bell in perfectly satisfactory style and made the bell in perfectly satisfactory style and satisfactory style and satisfactory style and satisfactory style and satisfactory style satisfactory style and satisfactory style satisfactory tory style, and made the players toe

The contest opened with whirlwind skating, and while the keen ice lasted the lighter players had their inning. The play was carried from one end of the rink to the other, and it looked like goal for London when Bernhardt's rush ended in front of the goal. was unable to get it through.

Mallen's checking was magnificent, and he took the rubber from Ingersoll three times in succession.

Kelly Couldn't Make It. Kelly was unable to get through Crow Carrothers. Ken Casselman carried the rubber doown the rink a number of times into Ingersoll territory, but ten minutes had elapsed before the first point was scored, Mellen turning the trick.

McDougall was bumped by Casselman and the game stopped for couple of minutes. He was taken out and Carrothers went off to even up.

Prodgers put the rubber through two minutes before the half bell, on a puckaged to get it through such a maze of feet and legs is-somewhat of a my tery.

The bell rang with the score 3 to

in London's favor.

The Finish.

Orr scored on a pass from Mallen, after about six minutes of play minute later McLean went down in a collision and had to be carried off. Goldie Prodgers, who had suffered previously, dropping out to even up. Hay, who was loudly hooted, scored

the first for Ingersoll, and Gregory followed a minute later with another. The rally ended here, and London put through four more within the next twelve minutes, winning the championship of the series for the Forest City.
Mallen, Orr, Bernhardt and Cassel

man were the class in the final tally The teams: London.-Pearson, goal; Casselman, point; Bernhardt, cover; Mallen, rover; and Watford for the district honors. Orr, centre; Prodgers, right; Carro- The winners brought over 300 fa

Gregory, centre; Mason, right; Kelly,

Officials: Referee-Ed. Wetlaufer, Timekeeper-Ken, Murray, of

THISTLE CURLERS WIN GROUP HONORS

Tankard Finals Played Yesterday Afternoon.

Matches Were Postponed From Thursday Afternoon-Ice in Good Shape.

The Thistle curlers won by thirteen shots in the finals for the championship of this series in the Ontario Tankard matches, from London rinks yesterday afternoon.

The matches were postponed from Thursday owing to poor ice, and comrlete the series commenced Wednes-day at the Thistle Rink. Following

Thistles. London, John McIntosh, B. W. Glover, C. M. R. Graham, . Smith. Richardson, Gillean, sk. . 22 W. Fulton, sk. . . 23 W. McKay, C. H. Tune. J. Stevenson

r. Bentley, A. E. Barbour, Stevenson, A. Talbot, N. Allan, sk. 8 S. D. Swift, sk Total......30 Total Thistles up 13 shots.

MOTOR CAR GOSSIP

Mr. M. C. Rose, local manager for the McLaughlin Motor Car Company, 436 Richmond street, has just returned from the Detroit Automobile Show. He spent two or three days there, and is highly elated at the exhibit made by the Detroit concerns. He states that the exhibit was superior to that made by the New York exhibitors in their recent display. Mr. Rose is one of the best-known automobile men in Western Ontario, and prophesies exceptionally large sales of automobiles during the coming spring and summer. spring and summer.

Doesn'teit happen altogether too ofte that some bolt, nut or other small part will slide out of the fingers into deep grease or oil or some inaccessible part, where you thought it could never get? And it isn't pleasant to pick it out of the grease or oil, or easy to get it out of that spot. In such a case it is mighty nice to have a long bar magnet on hand and to poke that when you either short nice to have a long bar magnet on hand and to poke that where you either don't care to or really can't put your hand, and draw the prodigal part back into the realm of cleanly accessibility. But who carries a bar magnet around with him? you ask. If you have a magneto on your car you can easily make one out of a screwdriver, file or any hardened piece of steel, by simply holding it against the "horseshoes" for a short

A live axle is any axle containing parts which turn the wheels, in addition to carrying the weight of the vehicle, as distinguished from a dead axle, which only

arries weight. Occasionally an unusual scraping noise sis heard in a motor, and the latter runs sluggishly, not developing the power it should. This trouble often occurs in motors having fibre gears for driving the cam shafts, which have been in service for some length of time. The cause is the swelling of the gear wheels, due to the absorption of oil, the gears expanding and meshing too closely with the steel driving pinion, and at the same time swelling internally and rubbing at the casing. The trouble can in most cases be located by pating the rise in temperature located by noting the rise in temperature of the cam shaft bearings. The remedy consists in either replacing the fibre gears with others or recutting the teeth of the swelled gears, and reducing the pinions to normal thickness by planing or turning

When noise is present, power is a corbed, and the energy so taken up dissipated as heat and noise. The noi nurts the feelings of the owner of the ar, but it is the heat which does the

tiful. A good deal of money changed hands and London was favorite in teb betting at all times. Referee Eddie Wettlaufer, of Berlin, LEAGUE BONSPIEL FEB. 15 ON NATIONAL ALLEYS PRESIDENT LYNCH

Arrangements Being Made For Big Event at Brantford-London Rinks Will Compete.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Brantford, Jan. 29.-Arrangements are being made for the annual bonspiel of the Western Ontario Colts' League which Western Ontario Colts' League which will be held in this city, Feb. 15.

Many curlers will compete, including those from London and all principal points in Western Ontario.

WHITE SOX NEW HOME

Will Be Formally Opened About July 1, Says Comiskey. [By Associated Press.]

Half a minute later Prodgers and Orr made it 2 to 0 and it looked like a runaway.

The work was strenuous for the next five minutes, but London kept well around the Ingersell and and Mallan will be formally opened on July 1, according to a statement by President Charles Comiskey.

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PRESTON 10, GUELPH 7. Preston, Jan. 28.—The intermediate new Sockey game between Preston and Guelph layed here tonight, resulted in a score race in

Boys of No. 2 Team Are Doing Very Well in the Practices-Yesterday's Scores.

Singles and doubles were rolled yester-day afternoon on the National alleys in a practice for the Detroit tournament. Walter Primeau had high score of 269. All of the boys are on the No. 2 team, and as they have been doing some big rolling lately they should do well at Detroit

Totals 417 411 342—1170

Doubles-

AFTER BIG FIELD Merry Marathoners To Lineup

Tom Flanagan and Tom Ten Eck have invited Shrubb, Meadows, Sellen, Holmer, Red Hawk, Simpson, Cummings, Longboat, Wood, Acoose, Hertsburg's two new Swedes, Smallwood, Lee, Muller, Dineen and Pat White to run a 15-mile race in Toronto on February 2 at Riversdale rink on a banked track.

Watford and Winners and Losers of Last Night's Match Struggling for Supremacy in Group No. 10-Score Was Tied at Half Time and Ended Five to Four.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, Jan. 29.—Sarnia defeated the local team in the Intermediate O. H. A. series, No. 10, here last evening, by a score of 5 to 4, tying Strathroy, Sarnia

Orr, centre; Prodgers, right; Carrothers, left.

Ingersoll — Laird, goal; McLean, coint; Hay, cover; McDougall, rover; Gregory, centre; Mason, right; Kelly, left.

At half time the tally stood 3 all, but winners approach two to the locals?

Lellan, right wing; Cameron, left wing; Cowan, centre. Referee—Rogers, Watford.

protest of the Watford club against

And That, Such Being the Case, He Should Keep His Peace.

Murray 191 174 181— 546 Arthurs 226 237 161— 624 HAS NO RIGHT TO CRITICISE

Flanagan and Ten Eck Have Invited As New Schedules Have Not Been Made Public as Yet.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] New York, Jan. 29 .- President Thomas Lynch, of the National League, whose first request after election was to ask the baseball writers not to roast the umpires, but instead to call his attenumpires, but instead to call his attention to any mistakes, issued today an official statement asking club owners to refrain from criticizing the schedule committee until its work shall be laid before them at their annual meeting. Incidentally, President Lynch regrets that President Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago Nationals, has seen fit, if correctly quoted, to criticize the new rules now in process of adoption by the joint rules committee. President Lynch said:
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> Murphy is Only One

Murphy Is Only One. "If Mr. Murphy has been correctly quoted, I wish to state that he is expressing only the views of Charles Murphy, president of one club in our league. He does not speak for the National League. No criticism of the work of the rules committee is in order until the changes are officially promulgated by that committee and, if I understand correctly, the recyclique of the National rectly the provisions of the National agreement, the power of such committee is absolute and its acts are not subject Watford Protest Dismissed.

Toronto, Jan. 28.—At a meeting of the O. H. A. sub-committee last night, the lub owners

The winners brought over 300 fans down on a special train and their rooting made it easier for the winners. The ice was in excellent condition and the play very fast,

At half time the tally stood 3 all, but the winners annexed two to the locals' one in the final period.

Referee Rogers, of Watford, officiated, The Teams.

Strathroy—Jarvis, goal; Urquhart, point; Smith, coverpoint; Avery, rover; Menish, right wing; McKellar, left wing; McAndless, centre.

Sarnia—Simpson, goal; Wanless, point; Wilson, coverpoint; LeSueur, rover; Mc
Watford claimed that Stanley Smith, one of the Strathroy players, had received \$3 and \$2.50 expenses on three occasions for pitching for the Arkona, on three occasions for pitching for the Arkona, ont. team last summer.

Ont., team last summer.

It turned out that Smith was born and raised in Arkona, and was the pitcher of the village ball team until he moved to Strathroy in July. He admitted pitching the three games in question, but proved that he cid not get more than his legitimate expenses, but was usually out of pocket on the trip.

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No Private Interests Served.

"The private interests of the arkona, on the expenses on three occasions for pitching for the Arkona, on the club owners.

No Private interests of th

tives finished both a 168 and 154-game schedule.

The American League.

"The American League delegates, although committed to a 154-game schedule, were fair enough to give up two days time to assist us in framing our 168-game schedule. Our committee was therefore enabled to comply with instructions given it by the National League.

"Both long and short schedules will be ready for consideration by the National League at its February meeting. Neither one of these schedules is common property, and therefore, criticism of the committee's labors is out of order until the National League meets as a body to select

MANY WRESTLERS SUFFER FROM BLOODPOISONING

National League meets as a body to select the schedule it considers most feasible."

Young Miller the Latest To Be Taken III-Dirty Mats Cause the Trouble, Says Physician,

[Special to The Advertiser.] Minneapolis, Jan. 29.—That dirty wrestling mats are the cause of many cases of blood poisoning and bolls pre vailing among wrestlers, is the opinion of Dr. L. J. Cooke, head of the physical department of the University of Minne-

from the same cause lately. CUTLER BEATS GAVIN.

Dubuque, Ia. Jan. 28.—Before the Dubuque Athletic Club tonight, in the roughest wrestling match ever seen it. this city, Charles Cutler won two straight alls in 24 and 15 minutes from Jim

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"9"	Tourabout	4	4	20-22	\$1,160
"8"	Light Touring	45	4	20-22	\$1,325
"19"	Touring	5	4	30-35	\$1,875
"16"	Tourabout	4	4	40	\$2,275
"16 T. T."	Toy Tonneau	4	4	40	\$2,300
"17"	Touring	5-7	4	40	\$2,350
"17 L"	Limousine	5-7	4	40	*\$3,400
"17 La"	Landaulett	5—7	4	40	\$3,500
"7"	Touring	7	4	50	*\$3,600
"7 L"	Limousine	7	4	50	\$4,700
"F"	Touring	5	2	20-22	\$1,300
"11"	Delivery, long body		2	2022	\$1,400
Welsh "S"	Touring	7	4	50	\$4,500
Welch "R"	Touring	7	4	70	\$6,200
Welch "6"	Touring	7	6	75	\$8,000

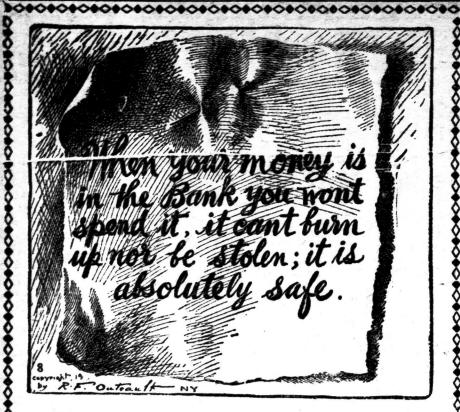
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this city from the insults of men n can, and I fine you \$10 and costs or 21 days in jail," Magistrate Love told John Crockett at the police court this morning when he found him guilty of annoying a young woman on the street pathy for the flood sufferers to President Fallieres of France.

CONTRACTORS WILL NOT BE MULCTED

Board of Health Discussed the Matter and Then Did Nothing.

WAS A HOPELESS TANGLE

Nobody Seemed Clear on the Subject and the Easiest Way Out of the Difficulty Was Chosen.

An attempt was made yesterday af ernoon to settle the dispute between the board of health and the contractors of the smallpox hospital over renalties

Shepherd, cement contractors, \$100, for 20 days delay in construction; J. E. Showler, \$80 for 16 days' delay; T. or 20 days delay in construction; J. Showler, \$80 for 16 days' delay; T. Partridge, \$80 for 16 days' delay; T. Thought range, washing machine, hose with the delay of the days' de-green delays' delays' de-green delays' delays' de-green delays' del lay. In addition Foster & Shepherd were taxed \$76 38 for a new floor laid to replace the one laid by them.

Placing the Blame. At the meeting yesterday the fol lowing contractors were represented: Foster & Shepherd, T. L. Partridge, J. E. Showlers, G. S. Gould and the Commercial Electric Company

The committee of the board endeavored to place the blame for the delay, but after a discussion of some length the affair became so hopelessly tangled, that they could make no tangled, that they could make no ldeal washing machine, wringer, boiler, tubs, gas plate with oven, sundry other other, and it was impossible to place the blame where it belonged.

Will Not Collect. It was decided to recommend to the board that the penalties be not col-Some sharp things were said during the discussion, a number of the contractors raying their respects to City Architect Nutter rather force-fully. He accused them of shirking the work, and laid the blame for their apparent bad temper on what he terms the fact that he had endeavored to make them live up to their conto make them live up to their con-

Ö#©#©#©#©#©#©#©#©#©#©#©#©#©#©#©#©#©#©# One Firm Will Be Fined. Foster & Shepherd will, however, be Architect Nutter reported that he had exed \$76 38, for the new floor. condemned the floor in the basement as being unsound and not according to specifications. When he found it to specifications. When he found to badly built he notified the contractors to remove it. They did not comply with his request, and he called in another contractor and had the floor laid. The cost of this work was \$76 38.

The Contractor Objects.

EARL GREY IS

To Open the "Made in London" Exhibition in the Armories in April.

CONVENERS ARE NAMED

Report Presented in Regard to the Work on the Sanatorium-Ladies Are Enthusiastic.

His Excellency Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, will be in-vited to open the "Made in London" exhibit and bazaar, in aid of the London Health Association Sanatorium, to be given in the armories some time in

At a meeting of the women of London who are behind the project, unanimous opinion was that Earl Grey should be invited to be present, to open the exhibition. His excellency has not been in London for some years, and the ladies considered that the undertaking in hand was one that would particularly appeal to him, and they were confident that he would be present if at all possible.

Citizens Approve. A number of ladies spoke to the mo-

tion to invite him, and declared that the suggestion had met with the anproval of the citizens generally, and they hoped that the Governor-General would find it convenient to attend the His last visit to London has not been

forgotten, and as his term may soon expire, they were hopeful that he would come to London once more. Mrs. Adam Beck was chosen convener of the general committee, with Mrs. George Robinson as honorary president of the "Made in London" exhibition.

The Officers.

Mrs. Harry Blackburn was made secretary, and Miss S. O. Graydon reasurer. The conveners of the several committees were named as fol-

Decoration Committee-Mrs. George Brown. Advertising and Press Committee-

Mrs. Donald McLean. Summer Booth Committee-Mrs. F. P. Drake Spring Booth Committee-Mrs. John

Stevely. Autumn Booth Committee-Mrs. W. E. Robinson. Winter Booth Committee-Mrs. Geo. Robinson Work Booth Committee - Mrs. Ar-

Theatre Booth Committee-Mrs. Ginge. Orange Tree Committee-Mrs. J. W Scandrett. The conveners were given power to

expected that it would be officially opened at the same time as the bazaar if Earl Grey consented to be pres-

A detailed statement of the liner now ready for use in the sanatorium was presented and filed for reference Ladies Were Enthusiastic.

There were about 35 ladies present, and all were most enthusiastic over the affair. A statement was given of the manufacturers who were willing to take part in the exhibit, and the committee in charge were greatly pleased with the interest being shown in the exhibition

A meeting of the executive will be held today to make other arrangements for the bazaar.

MATHEWSON SIGNS. New York, Jan. 28.—Christy Mathewson, the star pitcher, signed today with the New York Nationals for another

Auction Sale

the board of health and the contractors of the smallpox hospital over penalties imposed upon the latter for delay in constructing the work.

The session was a long one, and a great deal of argument was heard from tables, couches, sofar, curtains and blinds, all quarters. It will be remembered in the session was a long one, and a great deal of argument was heard from tables, couches, sofar, curtains and blinds, pictures, carriers were libraly and clock. all quarters. It will be remembered pictures, carpets, rugs, linoleum, clock, that the board assessed Foster & sideboard, dining-table and chairs, crock-shepherd, cement contractors, \$100, ery, Auer burners, lamps, contents of for 20 days delay in construction; J. three bedrooms, toiletware, Radiant Home

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Mr. Foster claimed that the bill was too high, and charged that Mr. Nutter room, kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath, found a mistake in placing the furnace cellur, piped for furnace, front and side

found a mistake in placing the furnace and had ordered the floor up in order to have an excavation made for it. This Mr. Nutter denied emphatically, and declared that the work was improperly done. He showed some samples that did not look to be first-class cement as contracted for by the board.

Will Sue the City.

Mr. Foster, it is understood, will sue for the balance of his claim, provided the board insists that he pay the sum asked. However, it is likely the board will fight him on that.

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sermon to men.

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Wheat, per bu \$1.06	to	\$1 07
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orn, per cwt	to	1 40
Duckwheat, per cwt. 1 25	to	1 30
Barley, per cwt	to	1 15
reas, per cut	to	1 15
Reans, per bu 1 65	to	1 70
Rye, per cwt 1 05	to	1 10
Hay and Straw.	κ.	
Hay, per ton. 13 00	10	15 00
Straw, per ton 7 00	to	7 50
Dairy Produce.		
Butter, creamery, 1b 26	to	28

Butter, crock, lb. Eggs, crate, dozen. Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen... Honey, strained, lb..... Honey, in comb. Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys per lb Ducks, spring, per lb.... Poultry, Alive.

O'd fowl, per lb..... Foung fowl, per lb...... 9 to Butchers' Meats. Live Stock.

Small pizs, per pair. 7 00 to 9 00 Select hogs, per cwt. 5 00 to 6 00 Stags, per cwt. 2 00 to 3 00 Export cattle, cwt. 5 00 to 5 50 Milch cows, each 30 00 to 40 00 Hides and Wool.

Wool, washed, per lb... 20
Wool, unwashed, per lb... 12 Vegetables. Potatoes, per bag...... 50 to Lettuce, per dozen..... Cabbage, dozen 40 Red cabbage, dozen 110 Onions, per bu.....

Fruits. Apples, per bbl...... 1 50 to 2 50 PRODUCE. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28.-Wheat-Spot LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28.—Wheat—Spot an excellent demand for the leading stocks, and while undoubtedly considerable stocks, and while undoubtedly considerable short coverings took place, at July, 8s 5%d. Corn—Spot steady; new the same time the substantial but quiet Toronto Railway 125% futures nrm; March, 58 4%u; May, 88 1%u; erable short coverings took place, at July, 85 5%d. Corn—Spot steady; new the same time the substantial but quiet futures steady; January, 55 7%d: March, 58 8%d. Hams—Short cut quiet, 65s 6d. week, was again in evidence. Close bellies dull, 65s; shoulders, square, quiet, sion 55s 6d. Turpentine spirits—Steady, 42s 6d.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 29.-Wheat-Spot dull; No. 2 red western winter, no stock; N. S. WILLIAMS STOCK BROKER,

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futures firm; March, 8s 4½d; May, 8s 1¾d; July, 8s 5½d. Corn—Spot steady; new American mixed, 5s 7½d; do, old, 5s 9d; futures dull; January, 5s 7½d; March, 5s 8d. Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 8½d. Flour—Winter patents steady, 3s 6d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady, 55 15s to 66 15s. Beef—Extra India mess firm. 95s: Arime mess western quiet. firm, 95s; prime mess western quiet, 102s 6d. Hams—Short cut quiet, 65s. Bacon—Irregular; Cumberland cut, 62s 6d; short ribs, 66s 6d; long clear middles, light, 66s; do, heavy, 65s; short clear backs, 64s; clear bellies, 64s 6d; shoul-ders, square, quiet, 55s 6d. Lard-Dull; prime western, 61s 6d. Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored firm, 59s 6d.
Tallow—Prime city steady, 33s 3d; Australian (in London) easy, 34s 10½d. Turpentine spirits—Steady, 42s 6d. Rosin— Poultry Was a Little Higher—Hay Common firm, 10s 6d. Petroleum—Refined steady, 7½d. Linseed oil—Quiet, 35s 6d.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Chicago, Jan. 29. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, There was a very good showing on the local market this morning. The sales were very brisk and the demand for most lines very keep lines very k

past, with crocks at 23 to 24 cents, and rols at 24 to 25 cents. Eggs too, were somewhat easier, the highest figure asked being 35 cents, while they sold at wholesale for 30 cents for strictly fresh laid. There was a good supply of polutry affered, mostly chickens, which sold at 12 cents, a slight advance on the prevailing price

Beef. Is Lower.

In the meat market the decrease in price held good. Beef sold mostly at \$8.50, though some very choice varieties brought the higher price of \$1.50.

Dressed hogs, too, were considerably easier, the great majority selling at \$11.50, and only a few at the higher figure of \$11.50.

The price for live hogs has not been set, and it is expected that the price as there is quite a slump in the Toronto market.

Hay Unchanged.

Hay remained at the same figure, \$15 being paid for very choice quality, Oats remained figm at from \$1.15 to \$1.20.

Hay remained at the same figure, \$15 while when't sold at \$1.07.

Vegetables were rather scarce with the exception of potatoes, which were offered in large durantities. There was very small sale for them, however, 50 to 60 cents, a bag being the prevailing price in large lots, while single bags sold for 50 cents.

Apples were offered in large quantities, Other prices are as follows:

Other prices are as follows:

bran, \$23 per ton; shorts, \$24, per ton, on track at Toronto; Ontario bran, \$22 50 to \$23 per ton; shorts, \$23 50 to \$24 per ton, COBALT STOCK. Special to The Advertiser from Edward Cronyn & Co., Toronto. TORONTO, Jan. 29.—Following are the

TORONTO, Jan. 29.—Following are the noon quotations on the Standard Mining Exchange: Beaver, 32; Chambers, 36; Crown Reserve, 3.95; Cobalt Lake, 18; Coniagas, 5.50; Foster, 26; Green Meehan, 11; Kerr Lake, 9.95; La Rose, 4.45; Little, Nipissing, 27; Nipissing, 10.20; Otisse, 12; Rochester, 17; Nova Scotia, 39; Silver Leaf, 10½; Temiskaming, 60; Trethewey, 140 Merchauts Bank
Molsons Bank
Bank of Montreal
Bank of Nova Scotia 280
Bank Ottawa 210
Royal Bank
Standard Bank
Bank Torouto

WALL STREET OPENING.

New York, Jan. 29. - Wall Street -The opening stock market was generally dull and fluctuations were narrow and mixed. Two thousand shares of Union Pacific sold at 185 to 185 1-2. compared with 185 5-8 last night. United States Steel fluctuated some-what feverishly, running off 5-8 and rallying 3-8. American Woollen lost Landed Banking.

1 1-2, Louisville and Nashville 1 and National Trust. 200 American Smelting 5-8; Pullman sold at an advance of 1 1-2 and Karsas City Southern 5-8.

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Wall street, 10 a. m.-International Harvester directors met in Chicago to declare 33

rectors met in Chicago to declare 33 per cent common stock dividend and put common on four per cent basis.
Situation in Paris still serious, but it is believed that the crisis has been passed.
Heavy French financing is expected as a resit of the flood damage.
B. and O. refuses demand of trainmen and conductors for higher wages.
President directs attorney-general to proceed with Government suit against Harriman merger.

Closing Sales: Sao Paulo, 10 at 146½. 25, 10 and 5 at 146, 50 and 25 at 14534; N. S. Steel, 1 at 75½, 6 at 75¾, 30 and 50 at 76; Consumers' Gas, 5 at 205½; Trethewey, 1000 at 1.41; Twin City, 20, 1, 5 and 5 at 113; Mackay, preferred, 50 at 77¼; Rio, 100, 25, 50 and 25 at 94¾, 25 and 50 at 94¾, 25, 75 and 100 at 94½, 25 and 25 at 94¾, 25, 25 and 25 at 94¾, 25 an Harriman merger.

Bradstreet's says hesitation reported in some branches of the iron trade. Dun's Review says no visible dimunition of volume of industrial transactions. 12 per cent on increased capital stock. Final result of the British election Can. Converters

Final result of the British election makes another contest within a few menths highly probable Banks gained on week's currency movement \$5,865,000 P. R. December, gross increase

\$1,258,886; net increase \$918.671. By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co. from Harris, Winthpop & Co.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Wall street.—
Contrary to general expectations and in spite of many dire predictions, the course of prices in today's stock market was almost entirely upward. The overnight gains were well held and towards the close rapidly improved upon. There seemed to be at all times an excellent demand for the leading an excellent demand for the leading No. S. Steel and Coal. 76%

buying, which has been going on all Penman, com. 594 week, was again in evidence. Close Penman, pref. 861 Short clear backs quiet, 64s; clear was firm at near the best of the ses-

| Sion | New York, Jan. 29—Close. | New York Chicago & G. W.... 31 3114 31 3114 Consolidated Gas....14214 14514 14214 145

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"KATHRYN HALE" ON "CANADIAN LITERATURE"

Large Audience Heard an Interesting Lecture in the Normal School.

It was a large and appreciative audience that listened to a lecture on is now in fourth place, Courts Victory "Canadian Literature" in the Normal and Middlesex being tied with 500 per School last evening by Miss Warnock, cent each for third place. who is better known by her pen name of "Katharine Hale."

belief that the time had now passed on top with 666 per cent. for Canadians to be satisfied with important, and literature is the art dlesex by 40 to 38 in this in which Canadians have most ex- games. celled. But too many Canadians do not know that we have a literature, and our best writers have yet to appeal to other lands, chiefly the United States. for literary fame, and the means of

Canadian literary history began in French Canada nearly three hundred years ago, and it is the French-Canadians that have been until recently the most highly appreciative of Canadian

literature. -Our earliest literature, said the speaker, was in French, and was biographical and historical in its char-Then we had, in Judge Haliburton, a writer of such force and merit that it may be said that he founded a continental school of humor. The best of our early novelists was Major Richardson, whose book Waland, and will yet win its just renown in Canada. John Beattie Crozier's Hisusual excellence.

to show a high degree of merit was Isabelle Velancy Crawford, but little was her work appreciated that she lived and died in poverty and ob-Hers was patriotic poetry of the highest class, without flag-waving or glorification of the red in maps. Miss Crawford's Old Spookes' Pass was our first great poem of western life.
Miss Wetherald's forest poems the ecturer characterized as of exquisite beauty, and declared that Miss Helena Coleman's songs and sonnets reach high-water mark, being quite

comparable with the work of Mrs. Browning and Christine Rossetti I DI GEOLDICHOLDICADI 'Lampman," said Miss Warnock. "had all the qualities of a great poet. Roberts' work as a poet is uneven, and latterly he has come to see that what people want in poetry is not scenery but a strong passion for humanity. Bliss Carman is the pagan among our poets, with nature as his W. W. Campbell is the most distinctly original of the three outstanding Canadian poets of today. Nature poetry had been such a prominent feature of the work of these poets that an American critic had jocularly remarked that one would think by the Canadian poets wrote that Nature had been born and brought up in

Canada. Songs of a Sourdough. Much of Robert Service's work

not literary, but it is tremendously human, and Kipling, when he first got for fumigation. hold of the "Songs of a Sourdough," sat up all night reading the book. Sara Jeanette Duncan was the first writer to show the English public that there is such a person as the Canadian girl. Ralph Connor's books have had enormous success, financially at least, and Roberts and Fraser have won distinction as writers of animal tales, as have Parker, Stringer, O'Higgins and of 1,158 in 1908.

Norman Duncan in fiction.

Miss Warnock recited in a sympathetic voice characteristic passages from the writers referred to. The audience with which the provisions of the Indian showed their deep appreciation of the list have been carried out," said the lecture throughout by frequent apchief. "The effects of this work are plause, and a heartily vote of thanks more noticeable than ever this year.

at its conclusion.

Principal Radcliffe, as chairman, followed with reminiscent and critical larly as a clock have left the city. If remarks of appreciation of Arthur they came up frequently after being Stringer and Harvey O'Higgins, former residents of London.

LIVE STOCK.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 800; market dull and weak; beeves, \$4 10 to \$7.50; Texas steers, \$3.75 to \$4.85; western steers, \$4 to \$5.90; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$5.40; cows and heifers, \$2 to \$5.50; calves, \$7 to \$9.25. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 15,000; market weak to a shade lower; light, \$7.95 to \$8.35; mixed, \$8.05 to \$8.45; heavy, \$8.15 to \$8.45; roughs, \$8.15 to \$8.25; good to choice heavy, \$8.25 to \$8.45; pigs, \$6.90 to \$7.90; bulk of sales at \$8.30 to \$8.40. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 20,000; market was Receipts estimated at 20,000; market was steady; natives, \$3 95 to \$5 90; westerns, \$3 90 to \$5 90; yearlings, \$6 75 to \$7 75; lambs, natives, \$6 to \$8 30; westerns, \$6 to \$8 30.

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, \$50 head; slow and unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 300 head; slow and 50c lower, \$6 to \$10 50. Hogs—Receipts, 2400 head: fairly active and 5c to 10c lower; heavy and mixed, \$8 60 to \$8 65; Yorkers, \$\frac{3}{5}\$ 45 to \$\frac{3}{5}\$ 60; pigs, \$\frac{3}{5}\$ 45 to \$\frac{3}{5}\$ 50; roughs, \$\frac{3}{5}\$ 10: stags, \$\frac{5}{5}\$ to \$\frac{3}{5}\$ 52; dairies, \$\frac{3}{5}\$ 40 to \$\frac{3}{5}\$ 55. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2000 head; slow; wethers 25c higher, \$6 to \$6 25;

ewes. \$5 25 to \$5 55. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

O. H. A. Intermediate. Sarnia 5, Strathroy 4. Lindsay 6. Peterboro 3. Stratford 12, Woodstock 5. Tillsonburg 11, Simcoe 9. Port Hope 7. Trenton 5. Cobourg 10, Whitby 2. Preston 10. Guelph 7

London 8, Ingersoll 2. O. H. A. Junior. Trenton 5. Picton 4. Intercollegiate League-Senior. University of Toronto 21, Laval Uni-

ersity 5. Queen's University 9, McGill University 4. National League. Renfrew 10. Shamrocks 2.

Ontario Pro. League. Berlin 9, Waterloo 5. Tri-County League. Sutton 9. Stouffville 3. Oxford-Waterloo League Plattsville 12, Tavistock 4. Northern League.

Listowel 19, Harriston 3. Mount Forest 6, Wingham 3. Parry Sound District League. South River 11, Powasson 6. Southern Counties' League. *Dunnville 10. Hagersville 8. *Played Thursday.

Interment in Hamilton. Mrs. Turner, widow of the late Senator Turner, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, 85 Horton street, on Thursday evening. The funeral is being held today at Hamilton, and all the members of the fam-

ilv are present. Will Attend the Funeral. Mr. and Mrs. John Cottam left this morning for Detroit, to ttend the funeral of the late John Reston Bryant, who died there on Friday last. Mr. Bryant was a brother of Mrs. Cot-

EAST LONDON

COURT ORIENT TAKES A DROP

Now in Fourth Place in the Carpet-

ball League. Court Orient has taken quite a drop in the C. O. F. Carpetball League and

Court Eclipse, which is composed chiefly of East Enders, who are em-The lecturer began by expressing the ployed at the G. T. R. car shops, is London City was defeated by Robin mere material progress. Art is more Hood by 47 to 42, and Orient by Mid-

Robin Hood will meet Orient on Feb. 3, and Eclipse and London City wil line up on the fourth. The standing of the league at pres-

ent is as follows: Played, Won. Lost. P.C. Eclipse.. 12 London City11 .545 Victory 12 Middlesex 12 Orient11 Robin Hood12

MR. JOHN TUKE DEAD

East End Resident Passed Away Friday Night.

nerit that it may be said that he founded a continental school of humor. The best of our early novelists was Major Richardson, whose book Wacousta was highly spoken of in Engand, and will yet win its just renown n Canada. John Beattie Crozier's History of Civilization is a work of unusual excellence.

Canadian Women Poets.

The first of Canadian Woman poet to show a high degree of merit was the residence of his son, 826 Lorne average the residence of his son, 826 Lorne average and the residence of his son, 826 Lorne average and the residence of his son, 826 Lorne average and to Canada from Devonshire, England. He had lived in London for 29 years. He is survived by three sons: John, of Rectory street; William, of Lorne avenue; Charlez, of Bruce street; and one daughter, Mrs. James Marsh, of Detroit. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery and Very Rev. Dean Davis will conduct the residence of his son, 826 Lorne average and the residence of his son, 82

A LITTLE IMPROVED. The condition of Mrs. William Pierson, of Springbank, who was injured in a runaway accident on Dundas street at the corner of English yesterday morning.

was reported a little improved this morn-She is still at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. Hotham, of 455 Quebec street.
Mrs. Pierson has been unable to sleep
since the accident, but her recovery is
looked for by her physician, Dr. J. B.
Campbell Campbell.

EAST END NOTES.

Mrs. R. H. Read, 468 English street, has returned from a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. W. Beckton, Sarnia, very much improved in health, and will be at home to her friends the third Thursday of each month.

A RUNAWAY.

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A horse belonging to George White & Sons, ran away on lighter year terday afternoon about 4 o'clock while the driver was in the factory on Cabell avenue, scattering the load of lumber along the street as far as Dundas, where the animal was brought up by a policeman. The outfit was not damaged to any extent.

Mr. U. A. Buchner brought up the hardship of a ruling made by the Dominion Railway Commission that a consignor must seek damages from a railway company for damaged stock within 36 hours after the consignment has been refused.

"This is a hardship," said Mr.

George Jackson, butcher. The rig was standing in front of the Forest City Laundry, when the horse suddenly became frightened, and turned, throwing the driver off, and capsizing the sleigh. The horse was caught, however, before it got past Talbot street and no great damage resulted, either

Friends of Master Dave Allen, of 766 Queen's avenue, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his illness.

No new cases of chicken pox have been reported at Pottersburg, where the school has been closed until Monday morning fundation. The school will be EAST END NOTES.

opened as: In Monday as there is no fur-ther danger.

MORALS IMPROVING

Continued From Page One. 1,120 males, and 38 females, a total

The Indian List.

"This is due largely to the vigor Many of the old, habitual drunkards who used to appear in court as reguplaced on the list, Magistrate Love sent them to the Central for a term, and this course has had, and, is continuing to have, a splendid effect."

During the year 279 males and 9 females were charged with being disorderly as against 315 males and 7 females in 1908.

Assaults showed a very noticeable decrease, there being only 57 males and 5 females in 1909, as compared with 79 males and 5 females in 1908. During the year the court received \$205 from citizens who rode bicycles as against \$257 in 1908.

The Liquor Laws.

In 1909, 45 males and 1 female appeared for breaches of the liquor laws by selling without a license, as against 43 males in 1908. One hundred and eleven members of the Indian list brigade appeared in 1908, and only 74 last year. This is one of the most noticeable decreases, and at the same time most important, as it indicates that a number of undesirables have either left the city or are keeping away from hotels.

Non-support cases show a considerable falling off, there being only 10 last year as against 17 the year before. ast year as against 17 the year before. evacuated, and are surrounded by a also a financial success. so numerous as they used to be," said ment stores, including the Printemps Sunday School Social.

In 1909 57 vags were gathered in, as against 53 in 1908. No Murder Charges.

Last year there were no murder charges in the local court, as against wo in 1908 laid in 1909, and in 1908 there were

There were 74 charges of breaking the Lord's Day act last year. During 1909 six raids on gambling cued. nouses were made, and seven convictions were obtained, as against 12 raids, with 9 convictions, the year be-

In 1909, 12 policemen were assaulted, and 9 convictions were made. while in 1908, 9 policemen were assaulted, and there were 6 convictions. Sunday Appointments.

Following are the Huron College appointments for Sunday: St. John the Evangelist Church, evening, Rev. Principal Waller; Hospital for the Insane, Prof. Jeakin; Durham, C. C. Brett; Innerkip and Eastwood, W. Blackwell; Burford, J.Cully; Newbury and Wardsville, J. Cartlidge: St. Thomas, Rev. Mr. Westgate; Atwood, Neville Ward; Church of the Redeemer, Adelaide Street H. Ashby: Aged People's Home, R. W. James; London Township, A. L. G. Clarke; Lambeth and Chelsea Green, S. MacDonnell; St. David's Church, A. D. Currie; St., Mark's Church, Pottersburg, H. C. Light; Nor-

Too Late to Classify.

wich, A. S. H. Cree.

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TO BOOST LONDON

Committee Named to Go Ahead With the Buyers' Excursion Scheme.

Brought to the Attention of the Board Will Talk on Boys.

—Clause at Present Unduly Tonight John E. Gunckel, organized -Clause at Present Unduly

Favors the Railways.

It will consist of Col. Gartshore, W. Spoke to the Boys. W. Thomson, J. I. A. Hunt, C. A. Whitboys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. W. D. I. Wright, J. P. Cook, R. R. spoke yesterday evening to the mem-

T. F. Kingsmill, jun. The committee has power to add to boys to plan for going to camp during ts numbers, and it will be materially the summer at Lake Couchiching. ncreased in the future.

the work, and I am certain that something will come of the idea. It cannot fail to be of great benefit to the city."
"It is a difficult job," said President McMahen. "We started out to be star boost London, and we should get be- The Horse Bolted.

A Shipper's Grievance.

"This is a hardship," said Mr. Buchner. "I know of one case where a man in Montreal refused a carload Must Sober Up. brought to bear, and he lost. As a ing a hack for several days. "You will matter of fact, the shipper did not kill yourself drinking," said the magisknow the goods had been damaged untrate, "so I will remand you to jail til long after the 36 hours had elapsed, for a week to let you get sober." and this man was not given his rights. Wallaceburg Lady Dead. man should be given a reasonable

This was agreed to.

accepted. Those Present. Among those present were A. T. idence of her fathear, Mr. A. Fike, lot McMahen, Dr. H. T. Reason, A. E. 5, con. 4, Delaware. Welch, A. M. Hunt, T. C. Wright, W. Heaman, C. B. King, R. Norris, U. A. "Fairyland." rard, M. G. Kent, J. W. Jones, W. H. rangements for "Fairyland,"

STRICKEN PARIS

Continued From Page One.

of a mile wide over the entire plain opposite the Palisades.

Great Stores Close. and the Galleries Lafayette have been A very pleasant evening was spent closed. Dams are being constructed on Thursday at the First Congregasewer flood.

MR. J. C. JUDD, K. C., CHOSEN CHAIRMAN piece de resistance, peing a cie de resistance, peing a cie

St. George's Cantata. At the inaugural meeting of the hospital trust, held yesterday afternoon, by one hundred and twenty boys and Mr. J. C. Judd, K. C., was unanimously girls of St. George's public school in chosen as chairman for the coming St. John's Athletic clubhouse, corner year. Pressure was brought to bear on Mr. S. Screaton, who has been chairthe office, but he refused, saying that he intended to retire at the end of the

of the trust. Mr. Judd. Mayor Beattle and Mr. Screaton were named a commake what changes are considered necessary and submit to a meeting of the board.

Drunk and Disorderly.

for 10 days.

-The garrison classes in map reading, in charge of Major Lamb, D. I. O. will commence on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8:15 p.m., in the lecture room at the

Back From Auto Show.

Mr. Mel. Hueston returned from the automobile exhibit at Detroit vesterday. While there he completed arrangements for the agency of the E. M. F. 30 Automobile for the counties of Middlesex, Elgin and Perth, for Messrs, R. Hueston & Sons, A garage A SHIPPER'S GRIEVANCE will be opened at 481 Richmond street, and a stock of autos will shortly be placed on view

and founder of the National Newsboys' Association, will give his experiences with boys. His stories and incidents A committee of the board of trade of boynte are of micros and large audiof boylife are of intense interest, and was named last evening to take up the ence to hear him in the Auditorium tonight.

Bland, E. C. Mitchell, Dr. H. T. Reason, R. J. Young, J. A. Cairneross and There was also a supper for the junior There was also a supper for the junior

Late Mrs. Kincaid. "We are obtaining information on the subject from time to time," said Dr. Reason. "I think the committee will be in a position to go ahead with the work and Law contains that the committee of the work and Law contains that the committee of the work and Law contains that the committee of the work and Law contains that the committee of the work and Law contains that the committee of the work and Law contains the committee of the work and Law contains the committee of the work and Law contains the committee of the contains the committee of the contains the committee of the committee of the contains the committee of the committee of the contains the contains the committee of the contains the contains

hind this movement, and do our best." An accident happened today to one of the delivery rigs belonging to Mr Mr. U. A. Buchner brought up the hardship of a ruling made by the Dominion Railway Commission that a

of material from a town in Western Wm. Highly a hackman, and an In-Ontario. He notified the consignor dian lister, appeared before Magistrate that the goods were refused, and it Love this morning for being drunk was found that they had been damasked where he got the wet aged in transit. The shippers filed goods Higby said that someone had a claim, but the order that all claims left it in a hack. The court was inhad to be filed within 26 hours was formed that Higby had not been driv-

Mrs. Ella Lauber, wife of Roy A time to file his claim. The council of Lauber, died at Wallaceburg yesterthe board should deal with that mat-day after a brief illness. Mrs. Lauber was 41 years old, and besides her husband is survived by three small Messrs. W. H. Braddon, sen., and children, her father, and one brother, William Gorman were proposed for Lorenzo, of Detroit. The remains armembership by Mr. John Stevely, and rived in the city at noon on the C. P. R. express, and the funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon from the res-

Buchner, F. E. Karn, J. C. Park, John the Westminster Rink, is making ar-Mr. Whit Lancaster, proprietor of Braddon, P. Braddon, C. A. Ross, Dr. Will be held there Monday evening.
H. A. Stevenson, C. W. McGuire, Kent
Campbell, A. W. White, A. B. Greer
Campbell, A. W. White, A. B. Greer Campbell, A. W. White, A. B. Greer, whole being handled by a Chicago Ald. Tancock, Ald. Pocock, Ald. Ash-light company. Everybody will skate plant, Ald. Jeffries, Ald. Fitzgerald, Ald. from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. The carnival Eckert, Ald. Underwood and others. | Irom (130 to 15 A. C. will be held in the "Fairyland" at the

Pleasant Social. On Thursday evening, Jan. 27, a pleasant and entertaining social was held in the town hall, Mt. Brydges, The situation is not so critical in the under the management of the Ladies Place de l'Opera as in the region in Guild of St. Jude's Church. The chair front of the St. Lazare station, where was ably filled by the rector, Rev. F. the waters racing through Rue de la Leigh, who, in addition, gave a couple Grange-Bateliere subway joining the of splendid readings. An excellent proflood of overflowed sewers, has turned gramme was given by the following the Place du Havre into a lake, and local talent: Mrs. Geo. Carruthers, mid-rivers of some sections of the Rue Miss Leigh, Miss Ramsay, Dr. H. Mcde l'Arcade, the Rue de l'Isly and the Lellan, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Chas. Mon-Boulevard Haussmann in front of the tieth (violinist). At the termination of chapel erected to the memory of de- the programme a dainty repast was capitated Bourbons. All of the build- served by the ladies. The evening, as

in this vicinity and there was great tional Church by the scholars, teachdanger in the streets, as some of the ers and friends, the occasion being the buildings appeared likely to collapse, annual entertainment. Superintendent There have been a dozen instances Anundson presided over the happy where persons have disappeared in gathering, and a first-class programme wo in 1908.

Eighty-two charges of stealing were their feet, or been swept away in the selections by Doris Anundson, Marion Two families with nine Wrighton and Willson Wrighton; recichildren who had been drifting about tations by George Hobbs, Ernest Steon a raft all night were discovered in ven, Marion Wrighton and Rev. E. H. the Javel district at daylight and res-Peatfield; solo by Elsie McCabe; duet, cued. A number of persons have be-E. and E. Steven; a ladies' quartette. come insane through fear and suffer- a male quartette, chorus by primary class, dialogue, Miss Moule's class; a character sketch by Miss Walker's and Mr. Robins' classes, this proving the piece de resistance, being a clever skit

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The cantata and concert to be given

man for some years, to again accept evening following, will be quite novel Daily after four they are being trained by the teachers and rehearsed on the year. He suggested that Mr. Judd be clubhouse stage, while investigation accounted ers and friends are busily engaged in It was decided to revise the bylaws making costumes. The cantata, which of the trust. Mr. Judd. Mayor Boottle is entitled "A Fete in Flowerland," comprises one hundred and twenty pumittee to take this work in hand, and kinds of flowers, namely, the snowdrops, violets, jack-in-the-pulpits, forget-me-nots, daisies, poppies, sweet peas and lilies, concluding with a full chorus. Part two of the programme consists of numbers given by the best Robert Black and Robert M. Gilles- local talent. The matinee next Saturpie were found guilty by Magistrate day afternoon at 3 o'clock is for the Daniel C. McKenzie of being drunk special benefit of all school children and disorderly on the Glencoe station of the city, to which they will be adplatform. They were both committed mitted for ten cents. The proceeds are

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CALLS WRIGHTS PIRATES

Used Others' Patent For Their Aeroplanes, Says Paulhain's Counsel. New York, Jan. 29.-The Wright Brothers are not inventors, but are pirates of flying machines invented and patented by others, according to counsel for Paulhain.

Argument on the application of the Wrights for a temporary injunction, restraining Paulhain from further exhibitions with a flying machine alleged to be an infringement on patents of the plaintiffs, was adjourned here yesterday until Paulhain can reach this city from Los Angeles. He is now on his

AFTER JIM KEENE

Wanted as a Witness by Probers of the Hocking Flurry.

New York, Jan. 29.-James R. Keene. widely supposed to have managed the Cauley, Mara Township; from Samuel erage firms down with it in its collapse, has been asked to appear before Irving E. Ermst, receiver for the defunct firm of J. M. Fiske & Co. Process servers are searching for him. A rumor that he had booked passage for Europe today was denied at his office

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Miss Deyman, visiting nurse of the Hamilton public schools, spoke to the Mothers' Club last night on medical inspection. It was a most instructive

Transfer of License. The following applications for transfer of license have been received at the Provincial Secretary's office: From Philip Straus, Moltke, to Andrew Caskanett, Culross Township; from M.

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A Devizes Wedding. The marriage of Ada, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weir, Devizes, to Dorastus Salmon, took place

Then the minister was shown to have on the 19th inst. Rev. Mr. Oliphant a great opportunity in presenting the performed the ceremony, and about 60 plan to the congregation, and to in-guests from Toronto, St. Marys, Lon-spire his hearers with an enthusiasm don, Kirkton and other places were for the work.

Dresent After a short honeymoon Mr. It was pointed out that there was a and Mrs. Salmon will leave for Osage, Sask., where they will reside.

Mock Parliament Postponed. The mock parliament at the Liberal Club, scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed for a week. Mr. Jared Vining, leader of the opposition, and several members have requested that a change of date be made, and it has been agreed upon. The next meeting will then be held on Feb. 8. All members of the club and visitors are requested to keep the date in mind. There will be progressive euchre on Wednes-

day evening, as usual. Griffin-Clark. A very quiet wedding took place on Saturday evening, Jan. 29, at the home of Mr. Anderson, pastor of Kensington Methodist Church, when Miss Emma Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark, Cavendish street, West London, was united in marriage to Mr. William J. Giffin, of Pond Mills. The young couple were unattended, and left for points east, where they will spend their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Giffin will reside in the Northwest in the near future. They carry with them the best wishes of their many friends

for a bright and prosperous life in their new home A Pancake Social. A pancake social was held under the auspices of the Byron Epworth League in the Byron town hall on the evening of Jar. 27. After the homely lunch-eon of pancakes and syrup was served, thusiastically in the rural districts. witty humor, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the Epworth Leagues and their friends of the surrounding vicin-

Before the clock had done striking twelve the company joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne." Late Mrs. Forsythe. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Forsythe The services

took place from her late residence, 406 Burwell street, to Woodland Cemetery. were conducted at the house by Rev. Canon Dyson Hague, of the Memorial Church, of which Mrs. Forsythe was a member, and by Rev. Mr. Whiting, of the First Methodist Church, and at the grave by the Rev. Mr. Morris. Mrs. Forsythe, who was in McDonell, Brechin, to Thomas Mc- her 78th year, had been ill but a short Cauley Mara Township: from Samuel time. She was highly respected and beloved by all who knew her. leaves to mourn her loss five daughters and one son-Mr. George E. Forsythe, Mrs. P. B. Wallace, Mrs. J. Earl and Miss Mattie, of this city, and Mrs. A. J. Cartwright, of Lethbridge, Alta.; and Mrs. A. H. Pritchard, of Toronto. and one sister, Mrs. Burdick, of this

COMMITTEE VISITED THE FIRE HALLS

The fire halls were visited by the city conucil investigating committee yesterday afternoon, and if reports are correct everything was found in firstlass condition.

Particular reference was made to the method of checking up supplies and stores, and the system adopted some ears ago was found to be giving sat-

and it is probable that the city engin-eer's department will be next in line PRESBYTERIANS AND THE MISSION WORK

Big Rally Held Last Night in St. Andrew's Church.

THE WAYS AND MEANS

Of Providing the Necessary Money Were Discussed - A Fruitful Meeting of Earnest Workers.

At the denominational rally of the Presbyterian Church, held in St. Andrew's Church last night, in connection with the laymen's missionary movement, it was decided to appoint an inter-congregational committee three men from each congregation, to be appointed by the congregations themselves.

A committee composed of Mr. A. S. Macgregor, Mr. T. Alexander and Mr. W. J. F. Mallagh, was appointed to see that this committee is appointed as soon as possible. Addresses were given by Mr. A. E.

Armstrong, and Rev. F. W. Anderson, of Toronto, on the subjects of the responsibility and the way of achieving the financial objective.

Stands in the Lead. "In the home mission department of the missionary work, the Presbyterian Church stands in the lead," said Mr. A. E. Armstrong, in speaking of "Our Denominational Responsibility." home mission work will require \$1,300,-000, and if we are to do our share we must assume some \$400,000 of this

The speaker went on to express the obligation resting upon the Presbyterian Church to aid in the augmentation fund, that helped congregations that had but emerged from the Home Mission Society, and also to support generously the colleges of the church. "Then we have our foreign responsibility," continued the speaker. "We are responsible for 14,000,000 souls. For this work we will need half a million

dollars, and the same amount for the home mission work." "There are many churches," said Rev. F. W. Anderson, "that cannot be expected to subscribe the \$5 per member that has been set for us, and so it must be an average." Rev. Mr. Ander-son went on to tell of the little community of Oak Lake, in Manitoba, who were giving \$6 04 per member. And he urged the application of the same aggressive campaign in this place. The speaker suggested the advisability of the members of the different congregations coming together once a year to discuss the best way of meet. ing the demand of the great mission

ary propoganda. Systematic Giving. Systematic and regular giving was discussed as the best practical means of financing the schemes of the church. The aim should always be to have every possible contributor. There are many young men who are not tied to young men of our cities

The organizations necessary to most successfully reach this end were discussed. A men's missionary committee to supervise the work and undertake a thorough canvas of the con-gregation, was suggested as the most

need to have the men who are to carry on this propaganda properly coached. so that they may be able to meet any arguments and objections that may be raised.

\$5 Per Member.

It was rointed out that the general assembly project made it necessary for \$5 per member outside the amounts contributed by the women of the church, which would actually mean that an amount somewhat over the \$5 per member must be raised. It was shown that in many instances

the impression seemed to be that \$5 per family instead of per member was Mr. A. E. Armstrong stated that i had been suggested that 25 cents per week per family would meet the \$1,-000,000 required. He pointed out

the apportionment had been set at \$8 85 per member. Need Stirring Up.

Rev. Dr. Ross thought that it was stirred up, and that it was not right to expect the city congregations to bring up the average of country congregations who were amply able to contribute their quota. This proved to be a very general opinion, and it was urged that the

DELIGHTFUL AT HOME OF ST. JOHN'S LODGE

Progressive Euchre Party, Followed by an Excellent Programme.

by St. John's Lodge, 209a, A., F. and A. M., in the Masonic Temple last About 200 couples were present and | will give one missionary to districts allot-The first part of the evening spent in progressive euchre. A coniderable number of the guests indulged in the game, the prizes being

won by Mr. A. J. Smith and Miss San-

born.

carefully.

An excellent programme followed She Wor. Bro. Jared Vining presided. He welcomed the visitors in a brief speech, and expressed his pleasure at seeing so many present. Solos were rendered in excellent voice by Miss Cullis and Mr. Percy Spence. Mrs. W. Wardle and Suhr sang a duet most pleasingly. Miss Mabel Albright made a most efficient

The rest of the evening was spent

in dancing. The hall was decorated very handsomely and presented a pleasing sight. The music was furnished by Tony Cortese's orchestra. of the at home committee, and looked after the comfort of the guests most

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LAYMEN MEET TO SPREAD THE GOSPEL

Large Gathering Held in Severa Churches to Further the Movement

THE METHODIST GIVINGS Statement of Interest Is Given Out-What the Baptist Churches Have Contributed-Address by Bishop Williams.

There was a large gathering of the Anglican laymen in Cronyn Hall last night in connection with the Laymen's was dangerous to talk too much of mously decided to adopt the resoluby any means be a sufficient apportions passed at the general meeting of tionment for London. He illustrated the laymen on Thursday.

this idea by showing that in Toronto Owing to illness, Canon Tucker, who was to have given an address, had to leave for his home, and in his absence His Lordship Bishop Williams the country congregations that needed aggressive work if the church's missionary obligations are to be fulfilled. Mr. R. W. Allen, of Toronto, general secretary of the Anglican laymen, gave an account of home and foreign mission work, and urged the adoption everywhere of the duplex envelope sys-

tem of collecting. In Wesley Hall

One of the largest gatherings of the evening was that held in Wesley Hall Rev. A. K. Birks, of the Askin Street Methodist Church, presided, and the principal speaker was Rev. C. E. Manning, of Toronto. He stated that the total amount of money the Methodist churches would have to raise to ful-A very delightful at home was given fill their share of the work is \$14,000,-000. The share of the Methodist churches in Canada is \$1,600,000, which ted to the Methodist Church.

"This laymen's missionary movement will soon be a spent force," he said, unless we get the matter of contributions on a systematic basis. I do not think we are going to go on holdng laymen's banquets forever." Envelope System. Rev. G. H. Long, of Highgate, ad-

vocated very strongly the introduction of the double envelope system, particularly in the rural districts. Rev. George Dewey stated that the average contributions, per member, in Empress Avenue Church is almost \$4 everyone down to boys of 12 years givng. The Congregationalists.

There was a union meeting of the

members of the First and Southern

Congregational churches of the mem-

bers of the Christian Church, and of Wor. Bro. W. H. Line was secretary the entire congregation of the Congregational Church at Frome in the First congregational Church last night. Rev. E. H. Peatfield presided, and the Dundas ... speakers of the evening were Mr. D. O. Wellington Wood, of Toronto, a member of the committee of the Congregational Laymen, and Mr. H. W. Barker, of Toron- Centennial sfaction.

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and made a strong pleas for the adopand made a strong plea for the adopion of the duplex envelope system. During the evening a duet was sung by Messrs. Cooper and Elliott

Baptist Laymen.

Rev. A. J. Vining presided at a large gathering of Baptist Laymen in the Piano Company, Limited, 261 Dundas Talbot Street Church last night. Rev. W. T. Stackhouse was the speaker of the evening, and gave a glowing account of the work in the west. gary, he stated, contributed \$7,100 last rear, an average of \$10 50 per member. The people of the west, he said. know the needs of the gospel, and this accounts for their large contributions. A statement was presented showing that the amounts raised by the various Baptist Churches per member were as

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HOW SCOTCHMEN "HECKLE" A CANDIDATE

Report of a Meeting in Paisley, Scotland-Mr. McCallum, they had to stretch a point to vote for the Member, Closely Questioned by Men in the Audience-Queries and Replies.

never lets a politician off with his set Unionists. (Cheers.) address; he must answer questions at Another elector remarked that some Mills, the well-known bookseller of would have to keep themselves. this city. The heckling process is described by the Advocate as follows: An Elector-If the Prime Minister budget.") refuses to take a firm stand in regard

Mr. McCallum said that he had been a member of the Peace Society fer 30 years, and that would be rather an in-(Laughter.) But they would not require altogether to resort to Cromwellian methods, for Another. there was sufficient good sense in the country to see that the will of the

people should be obeyed. An elector asked why the candidate voted in favor of £50,000 to Lord Cromer, who had already received a men were sent up from the Lower time was receiving an old age pension of several hundreds.

Mr. McCallum said he had voted for that grant, and would do so again. Lord Cromer had saved this country millions, and his administration in Egypt was of such a nature that all

Mr. McCallum replied that he voted in giving what the questioner desired. But that would be done next year. They hadn't the money at the time, and it was wonderful that they had got so much. They could not get all the money

they wanted now. (Laughter.) An elector said that, seeing Mr Asquith stated at Haddington that no one could say what would solve unemployment, what remedy had Mr. Mc-

Mr. McCallum replied that what Mr. Asquith did say was that they could not solve the problem in the sense that

onium trade between India and China, the better. (Cheers). and the suppressing of opium dens in

- (hear, hear, and cheers) - would endeavor to abolish hereditary pensions along with the hereditary House of Lords, and also if he was in favor of a universal pension of 10s per week for those between the agree of 50 and 78. for those between the ages of 60 and 70 they paid rates but did not get the festoes vie with Conservative and Lib-

be in favor of abolishing hereditary would be secure, (Cheers). pensions and the House of Lords. What was wanted was a revising chamber.

Mr. Birrell introduced an educational walks and shown in every manner composed of businessmen, and also bill that was acceptable to the Irish politicians drawn from the Lower Party and yet was thrown out by the politicians drawn from the Lower Party and yet was thrown out by the

The "heckler" was never more in tion, as a universal pension of 10s per evidence than in the present British week would be very nice. He was not election campaign. In Scotland he is prepared to go to 60 years. He thought on his native heath. A Scotch audience get to 65, if only they quashed the never lets a politician off with his set

the close. The Paisley Advocate of a employers now said that they were too recent date gives a full account of the old at 40 years, and he wanted to know heckling of the local member, Mr. J. what would become of the people be-M. McCallum, who has just been retween 40 and the pension age? (A elected by an enormous majority. Mr. Voice: "Kill them," and laughter.) If McCallum is a first cousin of Mr. John the state would not keep them, they Mr. McCallum asked where they were to get the money. (A Voice: "The

to the House of Lords, will Mr. McCal-was returned would he be in favor of be glad to support it. An elector asked if Mr. McCallum lum, on his own responsibility, take the licensing bookmakers. They could by same position that Cromwell did? this means raise a good sum of money, and not break the hearts of the landlords by asking a helfpenny per pound

from them. The candidate thought they would consistent attitude for him to adopt, be better to clear away bookmakers

Another elector asked if a house of successful capitalists would not be as great a danger to the community as the existing House of Lords

Mr. McCallum stated that if those large salary in Egypt, and who at the House, Labor men would be represented and he assured them that they had Labor men in the House of Common who for intelligence and power of expressing themselves were almost equal In the political struggle now going wich boards advertising the time of concerned the effect has been different. losing his freedom to exhibit. Paulhan teurs. the balliant tactics began and made up of all classes, he thought they should all be represented there. Surely, should all be represented there are numerous and down another. In any while they have been at their worst, should all be represented there. Surely, should all be represented there are numerous and down another. In any while they have been at their worst, should all be represented there. Surely, should all be represented there are numerous and down another. In any while they have been at their worst, should all be represented there. Surely, should all be represented there are numerous and down another. In any while they have been at their worst, according to the surface of the surface

because the Government said they had was in favor of the abolition of mining in the campaign because as suffragnot sufficient information to guide them in giving what the questioner desired.

was in favor of the abolition of mining in the campaign because as suffragroyalties, and was again proceeding to ists they cannot support this Governmake a speech, but the audience would ment. The canvass separates families, not listen, and cries of "Shut up!" were undermines friendships and sows disheard on all hands.

Mr. McCallum, when order was restored, stated that he had no hesitation in answering in the affirmative.

Lord Rothschild Gives It Unviews at the peril of one's life, and I certainly shall not conceal them now Wrights at Pau, is the aeroplane when I am confident that the vast material will let anyone in.

Adepts in Six Days.

At the beginning the Wright-Clemenceau combination taught pupils for was being run at a loss of £1,500,000, and The Vote, ever mentions the batif it would not be advisable to grant the the militant women are waging. them home rule instead of being at Their meetings, canvasses, interrupthat loss.

An elector in balcony asked if Mr. over the country.

with the funds raised on so much of unearned capital, suggesting a half-penny on every 10s.

they paid rates but did not get the lessues vie with construction of the results on every hoarding, while was to take away the denominational their election cartoons of the 'Right Dishonorable Double Face Asquith'

An Elector—Was it not a fact that polling booths, are pasted on the side-that you had cheered in the House of

it. Nevertheless it was on right lines.

An Elector—Would Mr. McCallum

Mr. McCalium replied that when Mr.

An elector from the top gallery ask-had to pay. He could not see his way ets, martyrs, ed why Mr. McCallum had voted to support this.

support it in its second form, (Cheers). In one day as any male candidate.

Another elector asked if the candi-could. date would do all in his power to Other familiar figures are Mary be in favor of the abolition of the have subscription sales legalized see-blasphemy laws from the penal codes ing Paisley had lost over £1,000 to- workers in the north; Mrs. Despard wards charities.

liever in the eight hours system whereever it was practicable, but he thought institutions, but so long as they had there were difficulties in the way of bakers. He, however, had not sufficient information on the matter, but if it was found practicable he would if it was found practicable he would institutions were run against private if it was found practicable he would be and rubble enterprise and those latter is of the state to pay for certain was forcibly fed in prison till it was a was the end. He had also consumed the capital of his commanditaries, or buyers come to Paris, as a centre seleption of taxation. Some of these turned on her in prison, and a long for self, wife and backers. At each paris, or rather France, has half at a rubble enterprise and those latter is of two English meetings.

Suffragettes Fought Hard In British Elections

Though Not Much Has Been Heard of Them-Newspapers Ignore Their Doings--Have Had Campaign Fund of \$400,000.

the question.

The elector asked if Mr. McCallum Liberal women who are taking no part LLOYD-GEORGE GETS APOLOGIES sensions in households in this man-

Another elector asked, seeing Ireland suffragette organs, Votes for Women tions of cabinet ministers and sensa-

the elector desired, but he said they the views he then held. He had now more than \$400,000 among the last could help it. It was impossible to give put it into his address, Mr. Asquith had bers for a campaign fund. In the last put it into his address, Mr. Asquith had bers for a campaign fund. In the last put it into his address, Mr. Asquith had bers for a campaign fund. employment to every man unless they also indicated that if opportunity arose year they have held more than 15,000 passed a very extreme bill and set aside he was going to deal with it, and he meeting while 600 of the women have the present economical system.

A voter asked if Mr. McCallum believed that it would gone to prison for the cause. Thous- a speech a day or two ago "that Mr. cent joy at any disaster which befell as I shall presently describe him at are the two centres. Chalons. These be a blessing to Ireland—(hear, hear)—ands of their members are making Lloyd-George was sitting comfortably my country. To say that I rejoiced at Pau, he has the exterior look of it. would support a speedy ending of the and the sooner they had it for Scotland speeches, canvassing and generally in the House of Commons, cheering at such disasters is a disgusting calcumny.

Mr. McCallum replied that he would grants and let the system be national. Dishonorable Double Face Asquith' and then the inheritance of the child, and "Oh, What a Surprise!" are handed to every passerby, are displayed at

We went up to Saint Stephens' with retitions year by year: out!" the politicians cried, want no women here!

M. Ps. behind the railings stood and laughed to see the fun, in any of the papers that I read, viz.: have to expatriate five or six millions And bold policemen knocked us down The Times, Daily Telegraph, Morning of Philistines. Those, he said, who

to bridge, and plays quite well. It is For it's woman this, and woman that, that I had seen in none of these pa- I did not use this language. I could not I have gay anything so foolish and "Woman, go away!" it's

The Queen has always been a great When the taxes are to pay, my friends, the taxes are to pay, it's "Please to pay up promptly!

For it's woman this, and woman that,

it suits your party's side; When it suits your party's side, friends, when M. Ps. on stump

Are shaking in their shoes at how the cat is going to jump!

she tries to show the way, my in the House of Commons of senti-is she tries to show the way, my in the House of Commons of senti-friends, when she tries to show ments similar to those which you open-a misstatement as to another person's And the woman means to show it-

1 11 Downing street, Whitehall, S. W., The suffragette leaders have separ-

ated their women workers into three classes, those who do the speaking in ter of the 30th ult., in regard to an alternative classes, those who do the speaking in halls or theatres, those who canvass legation made by you that I cheered portions and the margins annotated. One gatherings on street corners and those of each disaster which befell British who chalk pavements with "Votes for women" distribute leaflets and election manifestoes, sell papers and make themselves generally useful. They are holding on an average eight meetings day in every sell papers.

a day in every constituency.

Sometimes their band of twentywill sit up very late over bridge, and of which is indicated by the one word for the same purpose; sometimes tons on the late war; I did not conwith his wonderful constitution he "Alexandra."

Brynawelon, Criccieth,

My Lord,-I observe you stated in

(Signed) D. LLOYD-GEORGE.

Dear Sir,-I have only today received

your letter of 26th inst., in which you

complain of the statement made by me

Commons the news of British defeats

You describe this as "an abominable

To be perfectly frank, however, even

if I had seen your contradiction, it

would not have prevented me from re-

minding the meeting that during the Boer war your sympathies were avow-

which was not strictly accurate."

(Signed) SAVILE.

Dec. 30, 1909.

Rufford Abbey, Ollerton, Notts.

The Lord Savile, K.C.V.O.

during the South African war.

strictly accurate.

Yours falthfully,

Dec. 26, 1909.

against the trade disputes bill when Kenny can be seen starting out from it came before the House of Com- the Clements Inn headquarters in the Mr. McCallum replied that the Government promised to take it up in pose of making speeches, encouraging another way, and he had intended to workers and accomplishing as much

whose venerable beauty Mr. McCallum stated that the lord always gain a hearing for her; "Gen-Bradlaugh was in Paisley he took the advocate had been consulted on the eral." Drummond, who was a mill girl chair demanding that he should have roint, but he had stated that it was once and whose rough and ready style his rights and be allowed to go into not possible to alter the law without of oratory makes her a popular speak-parliament with an affirmation instead making it very easy for others to do er; Countess Russell and Lady Conof taking an oath. He was in thorough wrong, even though churches and charstance Lytton and a host of others sympathy with what was asked. ously now; Christopher St. John, Bear money was already gone.

It is because there is such a rush lever in the eight hours system where-better for the state to pay for certain, was forcibly fed in prison till it was a level. He had also consumed to buy. From all over the world the

> frage candidate for Rossendaie with the frage candidate tion. He has not much chance of election, but is making a good fight election, but is making a good fight

> for it anyhow.
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> There is no doubt that the militant 000 each. tactics of the suitragettes have influenced many men who were mildly netted \$80,000 in the last nine chine; no damages to pay for mainterested in the suffrage question months, just as sure as Farman has chines injured. Consequently shaken the opinions of some of those addition Latham has become mana- sporting youth without much money, who have been firm advocates of it, ger of the Antoinette concern with an ambitious to earn salaries as underbut so far as women themselves are unusually high salary and without studies of crack flyers-or seared ama-

AEROPLANING AS A BUSINESS FORTUNES ARE LOST AND MADE

Bleriot Spent All His Money, But It Came Back to Him-French Sportsmen Learning to Fly-Adepts in Six Days-Big Money at Exhibitions.

institutions were run against private turned on her in prison, and a loss for sen, whe and backers. At each fairs, or lather list of others, writers, actresses, work-of two English meetings he earned dozen great expensive schools of fly-had to pay. He could not see his way ers, martyrs.

cracks took away from \$5,000 to \$3,- fitted to pass his pilot's examination 000 each.

Understudies at \$40.

that to the Government to decide. He would require to know more about the circumstances.

An elector arose in the orchestral disappointed us they must come in seas to put a question, which he said disappointed us they must come in seas to put a question, which he said disappointed us they must come in seas to put a question, which he said disappointed us they must come in seas to put a question, which he said disappointed us they must come in seas to put a question, which he said disappointed us they must come in seas to put a question, which he said disappointed us they must come in seas to put a question, which he said disappointed us they must come in seas of humor.

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FROM TWO OF THE PEERS This is not mentioning the call of chines during perhaps three months South Africa, South America, Canada, for \$800—and no aeroplane positively and the United States-if the Wrights

low. But the expression of such dis- pete for? To show off the Wright the exhibition of a reckless and inde- Lambert is not in it for business; yet,

Santos Mercenary? Pouf!

and the suppressing of opium dens in British crown colonies, and if he approved of the revision of the treaties which hindered China in carrying out the anti-opium campaign.

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Santos-Dumon \$30,000 Deutsch (de la Meurthe) prize and materially rather in advance at Mr. McCallum replied that he happened to be a member of the committee which had been appointed in this connection, and had frequently been present, and stated that he heartly indosed what was asked by the quespleasure to continue working on the Another elector asked if Mr. McCallum, when returned for the burgh—(hear, hear, and cheers)—would be a member of the committee. (Cheers, and the same preserve their Catholic character public preserve their Catholic character preserve their Catholic character preserve their Catholic character. And management, (Cries of "No.")

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tion has only just been drawn to some and Deutsch (de la Meurthe), two su- the machine. Or they will charge you,

Bleriot was a wealthy young man. He prises. The engineers, Kapferer and and his newly married young wife Surcout, have dropped dirigibles for started with 1,500,000 francs, producing aeroplanes. The Lebaudy brothers. An elector asked if the candidate was in favor of an eight hours' day for bakers.

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ess, martyrs.
There is one candidate who is sure to be free from sumragette hecking or opposition, and that is the woman suffrage candidate for Rossengale who is frage candidate for Rossengale who is represented by the frage candidate for Rossengale who is startingale be got \$\$,000 each. At Conspect the Antoinette concern is looked

against it and that they have severely taken in \$200,000 since he started. In a rush to Chalons, in particular, of

sensible men highly approved of it. The nation never had a more valuable servant. (Cherry)

An Elector—Are you in favor trades unionism? (Laughter.)

An Elector remarked An elector remarked McCallum—Yes.

An elector remarked the House of Commons till 2 and office for all and privilege for none. If the morning to vote for the budget, which meant to them a tax of the Unionist candidate for Portsmouth the Carried out his threat to divulge officerated in the carried out his threat to divulge officerate and taste, and trained nurses because and trained nursing the carried out his the closers and trained nurses the disti Rothschild, orders an aeroplane, su-An elector asked if it would not be carried out bis threat to divulge offi-cial secrets would be treated the same as the draughtsman and be prosecuted? (Cheers and laughter.)

Mr. McCallum replied that he had ceuted? (Cheers and laughter.)

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> The candidate stated that 25 years ago he had moved in the Liberal Club cies are absolutely ignored by the in Forbes Place, in that direction, and newspapers.
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The Different Models. Nowadays, if you buy a Wright, Bleriot, Voisin, Mors or Santos aerowirling on Jan. 6, Mr. Lloyd-George is sensationally lowered.

All the old-time patrons have got plane, they teach you gratis—when you into the business. Ernest Archdeacon have paid a good premium price for

He liked the second part of the ques- was some good in the bill, although which are as follows: ROYALTY IN THE COUNTRY

at Sandringham.

even when guests are at the hall. spends the life of an ordinary English chatelaine. Rising early she partakes of a simple breakfast and then, Knollys, visits her dogs at the kennels the problem novel and prefers

Before luncheon the queen goes over is much appreciated by Queen Alexher correspondence—it is always very andra. large-with Miss Knollys, and what- Years ago the then Princess of ever letter she can she does answer Wales asked a friend to procure for herself. To her guests she never ap- her a copy of "Jinx's Baby," that pears before luncheon, as her time is dictment of so-called charity, "John too fully occupied. Letters again fill Inglesant" is said to be one of our her afternoons—sometimes; and then Queen's favorite novels, and she has But the genial Sandringham tea follows, always had a great liking for Miss when besides cake and tea, sandwiches, even soups, ham and eggs, and all sorts of good things are discussed, and clyffe" was one of the books that she the men have the choice of partaking read in her girlish days in Denmark. of whiskeys and sodas.

table and Princess Victoria over an- tle Match Girl" and "The Swineherd." other, and the children of the Prince and Princess of Wales come over from love for poetry, especially for the York Lodge to enliven the party. The works of British poets. Some of Shelparrots are usually made to go through their antics at this time, and there is Lord Tennyson's poems are perhaps one in particular which does not cease her chief favorites. Like many other to draw corks and yell "God Save the ardent booklovers she considers that a

music is discussed by the ladies, and bookbinders have received many comthe King goes off to the bridgeroom at missions from her. The Queen an early stage of the evening. He most ornate book plate, the ownership

Queen Alexandra's Daily Life never gets either tired or cross over the game. Lately the Queen has taken a liking

never to allow any unmarried girl But under their roof to play cards for money

reader and her taste in books is inaccompanied by Miss Charlotte dividual and most delicate. She avoids and looks after her flowers and fruit that deal with serious topics and espeand looks after her flowers and fruit cially works that have made history.

In the gardens, whose beauty owe stories that deal with the simple anas much to her taste as does the in- nais of the poor attract her, and even terior of the house at Sandringham. an old book like "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Hans Andersen's fairy tales were The Queen presides over one tea also in high favor, especially "The Lit-Then Queen Alexandra has a great ley's verses please her, but the late After dinner, which, by the way, Dr. she, like King Edward, has done much good book deserves fine raiment, and Ott does not allow the King nowadays to revive the old art of bookbinding. to partake of later than 8 o'clock in- and in this relation it is worthy of stead of at a quarter to 9, as of yore, note that the artistic group of women

politicians drawn from the Lower Party and yet was thrown out by the House, which would carefully revise House of Lords?

bills which had the voice of the people. Mr. McCallum—That is so! There which are as follows:

because we would not run.

it's "Share and snare alike, tradiction. I can only regret that I and think I am entitled to ask having struck something shortly after ma'am!" when the taxes are to should have made, believing it to be ligent, and I think I am entitled to ask having sighted the periscope of a sub-

when the taxes are to pay. and "Woman, wait outside!" it's "Listen to the Ladies!" when

it's woman this, and woman that and "Woman, say your say!" "What's the woman up to!" when she tries to show the way; When she tries to show the way, my in the House of Commons of senti- wittingly falls into errors and makes men were saved.

that is why she's out today!

four girls in short-skirted purple, white and green uniforms play first to attract reople; sometimes barrel organs decked with suffragette colors are used

grudgingly, But Lord Savile when I am confident that the vast majority of my countrymen take the same view of that horrible blunder.

Rebuked by the Chancellor.

Compage his disapproval of a war in Compage his

approval is a very different thing from machines. In a word, the Comte de my country. To say that I rejoiced at Pau, he has the exterior look of it. harassing the Liberal candidates all the top of his voice, at the news of it was rather the news of these de-

Writing on Jan. 6, Mr. Lloyd-George is sensationally lowered. remarks which you made about me in blime backers, have money stowed say \$200 tuition-if you have beaten a speech delivered on the 28th uit. Had away in half a dozen flying enter- them down, say \$200 on the purchase. seen those remarks sooner I would

Woman accusation," which you have already could not possibly permit them to pass contradicted, and you ask me for my unchallenged. authority for making this allegation. "You said, speaking of me (I quote You are evidently under the impres-sion that I had seen your contradiction, the 29th ult.): What did he say? He sion that I had seen your contradiction, the 29th ult.): What did he say? He But my speech was made on Monday, said it is a strange thing for any Eng-20th, and I am confident that no such lish minister to avow, but it might contradiction had before then appeared occur that any English minister would in Times of Peace—Trageof Philistines. Those, he said, who Post, Westminster Gazette, or Daily had been initiated into the covenant

true, any statement which was not strictly accurate. wrote: ter of the 6th has followed me to Longor I should have appropriate by don, or I should have answered it be-turn to harbor was submarine A1 found left Portsmouth, accompanied by the fore. Pray excuse the delay, I regret to be missing, with her crew of eleven. edly on the side of the enemies of very much that I should have mis- Throughout the night dragging and in the conning tower, with Lieut. War England. The speeches made by you understood your speech at Queen's diving operations were carried on; but ren, when he noticed a strong smell at the time leave no possible room for Hall, and consequently have made a not until the afternoon of the next of petrol gas, followed by the moveioubt on that subject.

Though it is difficult after all these with it. I hope you will believe that I had been practically wrenched off, and the signalled to the crew of eight becoming two processes. The two processes are the signal to the crew of eight becoming the two processes. years to recollect why I became con- am very sorry for the incident."

But even if it had been true it would Lord Savile in order to show him how water at Devonport, when suddenly she again and again to reach the engines, only have amounted to an expression a gentleman apologises when he undived, with hatches open. Only four but were driven back by the fumes.

A QUEER NAME.

Among the books in my small library is Bradley's 'Curiosities of Puritan Nomenclatue," which is well interleaved in coughing, and a very little more will arrived soon after, lying of my latest additions is this curious specimen. It is on a brass in the Church of Llangattacknigh-Usk, Monmouth, to the memory of Zirophoenitza, daughter of William Mathew; she died 1625 (Add. Ms. 32490, F. F. F. 28). This can only be a variant of the woman mentioned in of the gear was thrown out of trim, the navy pay roll. Their duty was to You must, however, pardon me if I phoenician by nation.—Notes and Queries. an angle.

Certain lands in East Barnet are ex-Certain lands in East Barnet are exempt from tithes, but Sir Thomas Lipton, who owns them, has to be ready when called upon to provide "fagots for the rushed to her assistance, and, attaching a hawser, pulled her level."

They have averted.

Recently they were replaced by an automatic contrivance which serves the same purposa.

DEATH IN THE DEEPS

dies of British Navy.

scouting manoeuvres off During scouting manoeuvres on Spithead, England, in March, 1904, the steamship Berwick Castle reported 25 feet under water. Lieut. Fraser pers either the allegation or your con- not, I hope, say anything so foolish steamship Berwick Castle reported "Share and share alike, tradiction. I can only regret that I and unintelligible, as well as unintellating struck something shortly after

Replying on Jan. 10, Lord Rothschild ing flotilla thought that probably a surface.

Wrote:

The officer in command of the scott to the red dummy torpedo had been fired at the surface.

In Jul.

one of the most prolific sources of with them, descended, but was stricken danger on board submarines is the down. Then the gallant officers en-chlorine gas which is immediately veloped their faces in wet cloths, and generated if sea water gets into the Lieut. Groves succeeded in turning off storage batteries. A very small quanthe supply of petrol, thus stopping the tity of chlorine gas in the air will ren- engines and the generation of gas. He der work impossible, by causing violent was found by the rescue party that cause suffocation.

In October, 1905, three submarines his men and ship. of the A class were carrying on in-structional exercises in Stokes Bay. There were no white mice on board the A9 when this accident happened, While A4 was below the surface although formerly every some water got into the accumulators. carried three of these little creatures. Before the surface could be reached They were allowed is a week each for

a half-suffocated condition. Twice the coolness and heroism of her officers have saved A9 from ter-

rible disaster. ordered the blowing of the ballast tank and the pumping out of the water that had got into the conning tower. Much to the relief of all, the boat rose to the

was In July of last year, as part of a vinced of the truth of the charge, I could, no doubt, in a few days' time prove to you that I had what I believed to be good authority for it.

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Another terrible submarine disaster before true it would below, and been practically wrenched on, and been practically wrenched on answer. The two officers the crew drowned like rats in a trap.

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across the engines, but he had saved

with the result that the vessel rose at run about their cages, squeaking shrilly whenever they detected the presence When the craft was seen to rise out of noxious gases; and many a disaster

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

SNEEZED TO DEATH

Man's Fit Was Fatal, Causing Rupture of the Stomach.

It was shown at an inquest at Cheltenham that a man named George Pearce was drinking a cup of rhubarb wine at a farmhouse at Dowdeswell, when he was cancer hospital, \$65,000 to Dundee Colseized with a violent fit of sneezing. He died twenty minutes later. The medical evidence showed that the sneezing ruptured his stomach

The Rev. Henry Pitt, vicar of St. Mary's Southwark, has distributed six guineas sent by a Bible class in Bangkok, Siam, for the relief of the poor in his parish, among 150 fathers of families in the labor yard

Lord Rayleigh, who eight years ago began a profit-sharing scheme with the 280 employees on his farm at Terlin, Essex, lately distributed £4,000 to the men,

the result of a year's working. Statistics just compiled by the authorities at Archbishop's House, Westminster, give the number of Roman Catholics in the British Empire as 12,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Nelson, of Caister. who lately celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wedding day, are believed to be the oldest married couple in East Nor-

The Melbourne Argus states that a private letter recently received indicates that the two sons of the Prince of Wales, Prince Edward and Prince Albert, will make a tour of the empire, including Australia, in 1911, and will probably be accompanied by a small fleet of warships. Tunbridge Wells corporation has agreed

to send the Nelson memorandum of the ranged herself in the swinging boatbattle of Trafalgar to the British Mu-swain's chair, and allowed herself to seum. This relic was purchased some time ago by the late Alderman Woollan chimney top, which is 27 feet in cirfor a large sum, and handed to the Tun- cumference, and coming down to earth bridge Wells council to hold during his smiling. Brentford magistrates remanded George Washington, near Lincoln, by the sud-

Williams, 25, on a charge of breaking into den death of the Rev. John Dudding. St. James' Church, Gunnersbury, and He was found dead in his study. stealing a lectern, value fl. He was found whither he had gone to put on his under the communion table.

The Clyde Navigation Trust, Limited, of age, and had been rector of the have arranged plans for the construction parish for 43 years. of a new graving dock on the Clyde, capable of accommodating the largest ther, while cycling home from Launbattleship afloat. The Admiralty have ceston with his wife, fell from his approved of the dimensions. The new dock machine dead. Mr. Partridge, who will rank among the largest in the world. was 59 years of age, had been vicar

FIFTY YEARS A J. P.

An Essex Magistrate Has Just Passed the Century Mark.

Mr. Edgar Jones, of Great Burstead, age of 91, worked in the Broadlands Esex, who has been a county magistrate gardens for 79 years. His first emfor over 50 years, and regularly attended ployer was Lord Palmerston. the bench until recently, celebrated his

100th birthday recently. Lord Rosebery has been amusing him-

and shooting at bottles. Crimean veteran, who has died ampton, possessed several medals, and the rapid development of Australia. refused to apply for an old age pension, saying it savored too much of common

Two purses containing \$220 in gold were found in the pockets of a bricklayer's la- English District Council Will Use borer named George Witt, of Gowshill, Hampshire, who was found drowned in a lake near Salisbury.

his 26th birthday a short time since, has resolved by a majority of two votes been erected. Rev. W. W. Wingfield, who celebrated years, and is the oldest vicar in Eng-linstead of foreign granite in future.

that the ratepayers had paid \$147,000 in interest on a loan of \$50,000, which had age pensions in his parish.

been running since 1826. Sotheby's, London, an old fifteenth century French illuminated manuscript

"Bible Hystoriaux" realized \$7,750. William Edwards was found at an inquest at Highbridge, Somerset, to have been suffocated by his false teeth while cycling up a hill and breathing deeply.

GEN BOOTH ROBBED

Burglars Entered Salvation Army Leaders' Private Office,

While General Booth was conducting meetings at the opera house, Crouch End. burglars entered his office and stole his private bag, containing several valuable articles, the loss being estimated at £30. The Flamborough lifeboat landed at day anniversary of Mr. Asquith's that village recently, the crew-nine all told-of the Hull steam trawler Pelican, Throughout the first year of its operwhich struck a rock off the coast while returning from the Faroe Island with a and there has been distributed among

Constant neighing of horses attracted 656. attention to a stable at Old Barns Farm, Standon Massey, Essex, where Elijah Doe, a farmer, living alone, was found to have been killed by a kick on the head 30 hours before.

The capital of the Bank of England stands at £14.553.000.

There are 3,490 factories and workshops in the City of London.

In ten years the exchequer has received £179,860,000 from death duties. It was 60 years on Jan. 10, since penny

postage was commenced in Great Britain The United Kingdom has 23,205 miles of railways, representing a paid-up capital of £1.310.533,000. The new parliamentary register shows

an addition of upwards of 90,000 electors compared with 1909. At all railway stations in the United

habits. Kingdom the annual collection for the casualty fund for widows, orphans and disabled railway servants was made as usual on New Year's Day.

Some 7,000 Northumberland miners are involved in a stoppage, temporary at least, due to lack of settlement on the working of the eight-hour act, which is

now in force there. £3.475 has been received from an in-The population of Greater London has surance company. now reached the stupendous total of

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less than ten years. Several of the Atlantic steamship companies have announced an advance of 5 shillings on third class fares to Canada and the United States.

Mr. James K. Caird, a wealthy jute

nanufacturer, of Dundee, has sent a

check for \$50,000 to Dundee Infirmary

to enable the governors to take over

Sidlaw Sanatorium, which was to

have been closed through lack of

funds. This institution has long bat-

led with consumption. Mr. Caird has

amounting to about \$250,000. These

include \$92,500 for the erection of a

lege, and \$25,000 for a maternity hos-

to Mr. Churchill to be spent in pro-

GIRL WITH NERVE

Takes Photographs From the Top of

a 250-foot Chimney.

the top of the new 250-foot chimney-

chimney. Miss Eunice, however, ar-

Rev. F. Partridge, vicar of St. Cle-

ized at Messrs, Harmer, Rooke & Co.'s

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Heligoland lifeboat.

vear cost £464.540.

King Edward.

first stamps issued in this country.

of St. Clether for 25 years.

duced him to send the money.

tropolis.

Dublin Woman Becomes the Mother

of Three Wee Laddies.

to triplets-sons. At Clonaslee, \$520 was received for four 4-year-old bullocks. pital. He also sent a check for \$50,000 A handsome Celtic cross has been

rected over the grave of the lamented

noting the objects of the Budget League. In his letter he says Mr. Killeenan. 'hurchill's speeches in Lancashire in-Owing to the success which has attended have the open-air schools, inaugurated by the

> The death occurred at the age 109 years of Mrs. Burke, relict of the Monaghan, a few days since. late William Burke, at Spa Read, Tralee. after a few days' illness.
> Wexford corporation pas passed

tain girl named Eunice Clist. It was fund. . William Kelly, aged 45 years, was desired to take some photographs from killed at Strauconum, County Antrim, by a cart passing over him after a fall stack of a large New Britain factory, but no one could be found to take

them. A professional photographer had declined £100 for the job, and sev-Messrs. Koss & Walpole, Dublin, are at present constructing a large number of buoys of very large weight be let down when halfway up the and size for the Mauritius Govern-

workers.

tary abatement of eight shillings in let over the bed in Greenwich Hos-November. cassock and surplice. He was 76 years

LESS IRISH WHISKY

Belfast Returns Show a Falling Off Cornelius Medley, of Romsey, Hants, who died on Tuesday at the

Revenue returns for the past year them. Henry Fowkes, an Indian Mutiny and of the Queensland troops in South Af- ing almost one and three-quarter mil-

the urban council recently obtained a the total owing to the 237,645 deposloan of £7,200 to clear the unhealthy itors, being an increase for the year area known as Greenmount, on which of \$1,468,465. Farnham Urban District Council has thirty-six artisans' dwellings have

been vicar of Gulval, Cornwall, for 71 to use Welsh and Derbyshire granite board of guardians on Dec. 4, it was banks and inundating bundreds of decided to open a fund for the erec- acres of holmland. At a meeting in the Horley schools, tion of a fitting memorial over the At Sudbury town council it was stated Banbury, the Rev. Charles Heaven, the grave of the late Mr. Kendal O'Brien, the history of Scottish postoffice vicar, guaranteed the payment of old- M. P.

The total amount received towards Church street, Cavan, the property of mented by motor vans. At the sale of an American library at the million shilling fund which is Mrs. Margaret Brady, were put up for the million snilling rund which is being raised by the Anti-Socialist Dec. 2, in the court house, and purtue of the appointment of Dr. George Union is 129,000 shillings.

The official announcement has been made of the appointment of Dr. George Neilson, burgh procurator fiscal of the court house, and purtue of the appointment of Dr. George Neilson, burgh procurator fiscal of the court house, and purtue of the appointment of Dr. George Neilson, burgh procurator fiscal of the appointment of Dr. George Neilson, burgh procurator fiscal of the appointment of Dr. George Neilson, burgh procurator fiscal of the appointment of Dr. George Neilson, burgh procurator fiscal of the appointment of Dr. George Neilson, burgh procurator fiscal of the appointment of Dr. George Neilson and D chased by Mr. P. McDonald, J. P., at The King has granted an annuity of £770.

\$50 and the silver medal for meritorious service to Mr. C. H. Hassell, bandmaster of the Irish Guards.

Mr. W. C. Morland, the oldest Kent siderable time, a bag containing about magistrate, died two weeks ago at £39 in French coins was discovered Lamberhurst Court Lodge. He was concealed behind the boards of the

Wrecked off Heligoland, the crew of As a sequel to the temperance cru-25 of the British steamer Shannon, sade preached in Sligo some few Odessa to England, were saved by the weeks ago, a big temperance demon stration took place in Sligo on Dec. 5 The King has given \$500 to the The Great Northern Railroad of Ire-

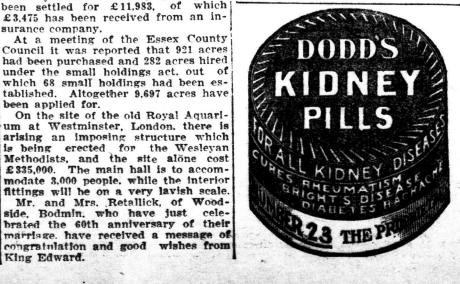
Royal Clothing Club at Windsor and has added another \$250 from the has added another positions. No positions are land has issued a notice that employees the magnitude of the processing the processing the processing the processing the processing the process of the processing the process of t New Year's Day was the first birth- will be granted

> cause the samples sent in did not bear was done. the Irish trade mark.

hero fund at Galway on Dec. 7, in ployed men. recognition of his bravery in rescuing man from drowning.

imprisonment at Coventry for neglect-deaths and marriages in Ireland.
ing his two children. Since his wife's Mr. John Redmond, speaking at Bel-The other day Rev. Murdo I death three years ago he had refused fast, denied that home rule would mean zie, Free North Church, Inverness, was to work, and stopped in bed all day. Rome rule, and declared that after 30 The bench had previously adjourned years' struggle he would immediately platinum and handsomely framed. the case for a month, a farmer having leave the shores of Ireland and people promised to give Giles employment, as not worth working for, if he did not in several but he did not like exertion, and re- profoundly believe that home rule turned to his home and his former meant absolute equality and liberty for

the United Kingdom during the past A distressing drowning case is reported from Thurles. County Tipper- their Christmas dinner in Glasgow. The claims made against the ary. Two sons of Mr. Cornelius Bournemouth Town Council in respect rew, a well-known merchant—Mich-numbered 335, chiefly men. of persons killed or injured in the ael, aged 13, and James, aged 10—were The Duke of Buccleuch has



THREE LITTLE SONS

given sums to local institutions Mrs. Morris, wife of a laborer

> Augrane Castle and 300 acres of demesne land near Ballygar, Galway, been sold to the Agricultural

Board. London county council, three more are to The priests and people of Donaghbe opened in various parts of the memoyne parish and districts adjacent subscribed £18 to the parliamentary

vote of confidence in the Irish party, A remarkable feat has just been and to back it up opened a sub-performed by a 16-year-old New Bri-

> from the top of a load of feeding stuffs.

Birr urban council has applied to the Local Government Board for a of "Johnnie McIntosh," of Clydebank loan of £25,000 to carry out a scheme for the erection of houses for the the remains. Five bands were present

A painful sensation was caused at turbet, has given her tenants a volun-

ck-two girls and a boy. has bequeathed Bodlean Library, Oxford, left the residue of his estate towards The high price of £5 10s was real-

blue 1840 Great Britain stamps - the of \$90,000.

so far as relates to Belfast, show total Lord Kitchener was entertained to a state banquet at Brisbane on the 3rd receipts of almost £3,225,000, notwithinst., when the Premier presided, and standing the fact that the drop in sion of the Kirkton Cemetery at Fraself lately by visiting the travelling the governor of the state proposed the shows that are pitched near Edinburgh, toast of the evening, Sir William Mac-At one penny show he and a friend re- gregor declared that Fritain owed the There is a general increase of almost mained for two hours watching the young Nile and the control of the Red Sea £103,000, but this is due to the enor- on the 30th of December of the Rev people on hobby horses and roundabouts, to Lord Kitchener. In reply Lord Kit-mous increase of £302,000 in tobacco the Discours of Abandous and Shorting at hottles chener paid a high tribute to the work alone, the receipts from the latter be-

the Mayo County council the action paid a visit to Mr. Haldane and his of the department in establishing a mother, Mrs. Haldane, at Cloan House. At the recent quarterly meeting of Norwegian whaling station at Black- Perthshire. sod Bay was strongly denounced.

At the meeting of the Tipperary flood on Dec.

captain's cabin.

Windsor Castle state apartments fund. resign their positions. No pensions bation officer for the Roman Catholics Tenders for bass brooms, shovels, day anniversary of Mr. Asquith's scheme of old-age pensions in Britain. scheme of old-age pensions in Britain. jected by the Cavan urban council becourse of construction, serious damage

falsifying accounts in the rates derartment of the Belfast corporation, November 40,384 people left the Clyde the sum involved being \$29,065.

James Giles was ordered a month's assistant registrar-general of births, appointed an assistant medical officer

every religion of his fellow-country-The maintenance of lighthouses in men.

tramway accident on May 1, 1998, have skating on a pond, when the ice gave each of 169 poor families in Dalkeith

7.537,196, an increase of nearly 1,000,000 in way and the elder boy fell in. His brother went to his assistance and fell in also. Both were rescued, but died shortly afterwards. Practically the whole town of Dun-

gannon was recently offered for sale ov auction in Belfast Derry corporation has approved of the plans for a new guild hall, submitted by their architect, the cost not to exceed \$81,500. A handsome memorial cross has

been erected over the grave of the late Very Rev. Mark Egan, P.P., Cumme in Corofin Churchyard. James Somers, for nearly Crumlin, Dublin, recently gave birth years in the service of the Heygates of Bellarena House, Magilligan, died

recently at the age of 94 years. The priests and people of the united parishes of Courceys and Ballinade (Bandon), have sent a sum of twenty Rev. Peter McNamee, parish priest, pounds to the parliamentary funds. Two gyfalcons which alighted on the Anchor liner California when it was 1,000 miles off the Irish coast, are to be presented to the Dublin Zoological

> A tramp named Edward Flanagan who was recently arrested at Keady, was found to have in his possession sovereigns, 3 £1 notes, £2 6s, 3d, ir silver, and a receipt for £100 which had been lodged in the Ulster Bank

BANDSMAN'S BURIAL

Funeral of "Johnnie McIntosh," Late of Kilbowie-Five Bands Present.

An impressive funeral took place a Kilbowie, in connection with the burial Band. Three hundred persons followed while the cap and the tunic of the Miss Sheridan, Ashgrove House, Bel- late bandsman surmounted the coffin. Lady McIlwraith has erected a tabpound on the year's rents due in pital which she endowed in memory of her husband, the late Hon. Sir The wife of Mr. Charles Greene has Thomas Mcllwraith, formerly Premier just given birth to triplets in Limer- of Queensiand, and a native of Ayr. The directors of Dundee Royal In-Mr. P. Murphy, a Newry merchant, firmary find that there are difficulties as bequeathed £5,000 each to the to be cleared away before Mr. J. K. the Mater Caird's gift of \$50,000 to enable them Misericordiae Hospital, Dublin, and the to take over the control of the Sidlaw Science and Art Museum, Dublin, and Sanatorium can become operative.

The death has occurred at Aberdeen liquidating the municipal debt of of Mr. William Ogilvie, for many years well-known cab proprietor in the city. He claimed to be the oldest cabman in Aberdeen, having plied his vocation as such for about 50 years. The question of woman's rights is becoming a stirring one. Port Glasgow. Gourock, and now Greenock, are having the question plainly put before

Lord Saltoun has intimated that he family in connection with the exten- supplied from the Gourock quarry.

The death took place in Aberdeen The Prime Minister and Mrs. As-

quith, during their stay in Scotland,

Glasgow Savings Bank funds now Under the Dalkey provisional order, amount to over eleven million pounds,

> Owing to melting snow on the hills the Annan came down in a raging 28, overflowing

At Christmas, for the first time in affairs, the season's traffic between Merryflatts Poorhouse, Glasgow, the The block of private houses in Glasgow and Edinburgh was supple-The official announcement has been

Glasgow, as stipendiary magistrate for the police courts of the city. TREAT TO THE POOR

Dickens Society of Glasgow Entertains Over 1,000 Children.

The treat to the poor organized by the Glasgow Dickens Society given recently in the city hall. Over 1,000 boys and girls were there.

in Glasgow. The Fife coast did not escape the re-

At Ayr owing to the severe weather Michael Fallon, Salthill, was pre- there has been an increase in the numsented with £5 out of the Carnegie ber of applications for work by unem-

Leven shipyard last year launched six vessels aggregating 33,564 tons, be David Porter was sentenced to five sides 10,260 tons of vessels shirped ears' imprisonment on a charge of abroad in pieces.

Described as the laziest man in the kingdom, a Bedworth miner named is appointed to the important post of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been properly as a property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been property of the late Rev. John Clark, Urr, has been property

The other day Rev. Murdo Mackenpresented with his portrait, finished in Christmas entertainments were given Glasgow infirmaries and charitable institutions, and the annual C dinner to the poor in the city halls. Dr. George Adam Smith, the new Courteous service. Bathrooms rrincipal of Aberdeen University, was with hot and cold, fresh and sea the guest of his former students at Edinburgh's vagrants on Dec. 26,

five cwts, of coal. In Edinburgh last year there were 10,256 apprehensions, showing a decrease compared with those of 1908 of

During the past year deaths regis tered in Edinburgh numbered 4,783 giving a death rate of 13.45 per 1,000 For 1908 the death rate was 13.37. The veteran golf caddie John Camp bell, known as "Old Jock," celebrated his golden wedding on Dec. 30, at his ne in Ker's Wynd, Musselburgh. Lord Rosebery and two friends at ended the watch night service at the Zion Church, Edinburgh, and after wards waited outside to see the crowd bringing in the New Year.
The death took place at 64 Canon-

gate, lately, of Catherine Bruce, who was for many years pew-opener at the Tron Church, Edinburgh, and a familiar figure to the older member. "Kattle," as she was termed, was a fine type of the old Scotswoman.



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Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., off as half-sovereigns gilden jubilee

sixpences. Kircaldy," says Mr. J. C. Smith, inspector of schools.

Dalbeattie's new hosiery factory is to be opened this month and will employ *8:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. A large quantity of freestone for the is to erect a new burial place for his addition of Rothesay Academy is being "Tramway" is a contraction of 'Outramway," Mr. James Outram be-

ing the pioneer in that system. Tobacco blindness afflicted 14 of the 667 persons who sought advice at the Dumbarton Eye Dispensary last year. A little daughter of Robert Riddock, p. Chapel street, Airdrie, died as the result of falling upon a pot of hot soup. The recent landslide at Gillside, near Newcastleton, is more serious than at

first thought. It will take \$2,650 to repair it. The latest list of awards under the Carnegie hero fund in Scotland covers Departcarnegie nero fund in Scotland covers Depart—5:05 a.m., † 22 acts of heroism. An Oban woman 2:30 p.m., †3:40 p.m., is pensioned for the loss of her son. who was drowned in assisting in an

ice accident. There were 1,241 irregular marriages lev. in the city of Glasgow last year. The Scottish Exhibition in Glasgow in 1911 has been registered as a limited Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., liability company. At present there are 2,000 inmates in

largest number ever at one time. The total export of coal from Scotcompared with 14,525,000 tons for 1908. From Forth ports and Tayport the ex- |St. port was 10.143 600 tons, and from the



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Where Scotch is dwindling away in Kircaldy," says Mr. J. C. Smith, inspector of schools.

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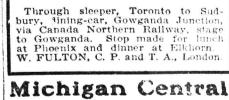
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husband's arm—rose shrilly. "You "The life rafts! Old man said the ishing in a black furrow, there in one of these miserable cockle- boats were gone." there in one of these miserable cockle-

"M'love!" Sir Charles expostulated mildly, drawing her closer as he spoke, "it's the only chance, and—" Slick Sam killed him."

The roste!" Sir Charles expostulated down so long. Blime if I don't think the boat make the ship, could it hope instance—that of Laurence Irvto, in that sea? It was easier getting and Miss Mabel Hackney - "She'll meet it with me, as she has maledictions on the captain, they ran

dale's metallic voice interposed quick- forth. One of heir number, a big felly. "I call upon you, Captain Mac- low of unusual strength, was shot to- seemed to break in two. pherson, in the name of the women ward the open companionway leading Tve thought about that," said Cap- he clutched and caught the railing.

fockers and water-butt were filled, and a beast brought to bay, he looked the passengers, one by one, set into around him. The light of one or two him now. it. On the whole, at that moment for swinging lamps that had not yet been leaving the ship, their conduct left shattered revealed dimly the surroundlittle room for criticism; one or two ings, the dark leather upholstering, the of the women who had appeared on little tables. Uncertainly the convict the verge of hysterics now restrained paused; ther suddenly his eyes bright-

the verge of hysterics now restrained audible inanifestation of emotion. Sir Charles proved a monument of helpfulness; assisted in placing the women here and there, and extended a helpful hand to Lord Ronsdale, who had become somewhat dazed and inert. Total darkness added to the difficulties of their task for the moon which a fool to go to hell thirsty!" He had ties of their task, for the moon which a fool to go to hell thirsty!" He had until then had shone with much lustre started toward the sideboard with its now went behind a curtain of cloud, bright gleaming ware and its divers the output of gold and silver in the Unit-But Captain Macpherson coolly called and sundry receptacles of spirits and out by name the men to handle the liqueurs, when suddenly his look life-boat, and, with no evidence of changed, and his jaw fell.

From the door of a stateroom at the far the of the cabin a foure appeared. A great shawl draped the small form; the golden hair, a flurry of tangles, floated around it. Clinging to a brass rail that ran along the side of the cabin and approached have over all

pleted the sentence. The convict stood stock-still.

cabin, she approached, her eyes all alight as if well satisfied with something. Amazed beyond power of action the man continued to gaze at her, at the tiny feet in the little pink slippers, at something she carried. "By the great horn spoon, the Christmas doll!" he muttered hoarsely. Then forgetting his Saturday Next-Sir Charles Wyndpurpose, the bottles, he lurched quickly

"W'at you doin' here?" he demanded.
"I slipped out," said the child, holding the rail tighter, as perforce she paused to answer. "I thought it would at the Grand this afternoon and even- has made at least one tremendous take only a moment.'

"Slipped out?" he repeated. "Of the lifeboat, I mean. It was woven into the plot in a consistent "The Lottery Man," dark and they didn't see me. I just manner, and it forms an inherent part important plays of "Of the lifeboat, I mean. It was woven into the plot in a consistent don't you think so? And now I'm going back! Only I am afraid I've been longer than I thought I would be. The door of my stateroom seemed to stick, and I was a few minutes getting it

Beneath disheveled masses of thick dark hair, the brutish face continued to study the fairy-like one; for the instant words seemed to fail him. "Do ye mean," he observed, "you come back here for that measly dicky-bird?" reeled at a dangerous angle, but the convict appeared not to notice; his voice rose in harsh, irresistible rough merriment, "Dearie! And she thanks me not to call it names! It! No bigger'n my thumb! Ho! Ho!" His laughter, strange at such a moment, died abruptly. "Do you know what you've gone and done on account of what's in that cage?" he demanded "Left?" said she blankly, shrinking from him a little. "You don't mean—oh, I thought I would be only a min-They haven't really gone, and—"

The great fingers closed on her arm. "They've gone and the crew's gone! Both boats are gone!"
"Oh!" The big blue eyes widened on him; an inkling of her plight seemed to come over her; her lins trembled.

ed to come over her; her lips trembled, but she held herself bravely. "You "You mean—we must drown?"
The thunder of seas breaking on the deck answered; a cascade of water dashed down the companionway and toward the child. "Look a' that! Now

speak of it later—should ye get ashore, and ever find yourself in the neighborhood o' Piccadilly, be so gude as to drop into the admiralty office and say Captain Macpherson sends his compliments. The control of the dial with their steers and to the dial with their steers and to the dial with their steers. Steer southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steer southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steer southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steer southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steer southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steers are southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steers are southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steers are southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steers are southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steers are southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steers are southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steers are southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steers are southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steers are southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steers are southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steers are southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steers are southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steers are southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steers are southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, steers are southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment. Captain Macpherson sends his compliments, and to the diel with their charts!"

A number of orders followed.

As the chief mate disappeared to execute the commands he had received, the harsh noises of the breaking ship, the seething of the sea about her, the flapping of canvas, like helpless broken wings was supulamented by a bakel of the companion was supulamented by a bakel of the flapping of canvas, like helpless broken wings and take charge.

Mr. O'Brien, get in and take charge. Steer southeast with a bit of rag; it's awaited a favorable moment, and then, making a dash for the stairs, drew her, as best he might, to the deck. At the head of the companionway, the wind smote them fiercely with sheets of foam, but his strength stood him in good stead, and bracing himself hard, the man managed to maintain his oubtedly is.

The boat was lowered and at the right moment touched a receding wave the man managed to maintain his new play, "Sir Charles has surprised everybody will be made at the High time of which the hards a favorable moment, and then, making a dash for the stairs, drew her, as best he might, to the deck. At the head of the companionway, the wind smote them fiercely with sheets of foam, but his strength stood him in good stead, and bracing himself hard, the unusual success it undoubtedly is.

Sir Charles has surprised everybody will be made at the Hill the time of which the man managed to maintain his by his vigor, enterprise and optimism. the seetning of the sea about her, the flapping of canvas, like helpless broken wings, was supplemented by a babel of new and terrifying sounds, the screaming and cursing of the convicts helow their blasphemous shricking to below their blasphemous shricking to below their blasphemous shricking to below the seetning of the seetning o

of new and terrifying sounds, the screaming and cursing of the convicts below, their blasphemous shrieking to be let out! To this turmoil and uprover added the frantic appeals and inquries of the passengers who, more or less dressed, had huried to the deck and who were now speaking to the master of the ill-starred vessel, He answered them briefly: what could be done, would be done, "It's a question of the boats, I sup-"It's a question of the boats, I

"Wee craft!" The voice of the governor's lady—she was clinging to her husband's arm—rose shrilly. "You "The life rafts! Old man crist."

Her gaze followed his; at intervals vaudeville headliners as either of the through driving spray a small craft variety booking offices. Other firms agers in practically every Europe hatches.

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"The life rafts! Old man crist." now riding high on a crest, now van- day stage for their leading support. "Are they coming back to save us?" the branch which makes the greatest demand upon the vaudeville "Rafts good enough for the likes of asked the child.

Then to the captain half-apologetically "The rafts!" Shricking, calling down away than getting back. Besides, the -the drama has profited to a considopportunity for a desperate, heroic erable extent. While Mr. Irving, the met danger before, in the bush, like about, when suddenly an angry black be given her, for scarcely had they this country as a legitimate actor, he a true English-woman. But what," about, when suddenly an angry black be given her, for scarcely had they caught sight of her, when the stern has practically forsaken this end of about them? It seems inhuman, yet overboard with the hissing crest; sevior the Lord Nelson, now filled with the business for the business falls, and water from the inflow at the bow, be-They must not be!" Lord Rons- limp, lifeless things, swirled back and gan to settle more rapidly. Then came

"Put yer arms round my neck," said the man, stooping. he man, stooping.

Mate are: George Monroe, with "The She put one of them around, with Midnight Sons"; Post and Russell, Al. to the main cabin; as he plunged down, Macpherson shortly, and turned Considerably shaken, dripping with the other held up the cage. He open as task.

Water, he pulled himself together, and, he boat was soon overhauled, the raising a face, sodden and flerce, like and a tiny thing flew out. Then he "Dick Whittington"; Cook and Lor-The boat was soon overhauled, the raising a face, sodden and flerce, like and a tiny thing flew out. Then he straightened. Both arms were around him now.

"'Fraid?" he whispered hoarsely.

"The Motor Girls"; Gaston, Green and Diamond with "The Rose of Algeria"; Nora Bayes, Jack Nor-

The child shook her head. An instant he waited, then launched Jolly Bachelor"; Marie Dressler; himself forward. Buffeted hither and thither, he made a fierce fight for the rail, reached it, and leaped far out into the seething waters.

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as well as girl-less. The Shuberts are now booking the Garrick Theatre, Grand Rapids.

Andrew Mack in "The Prince of ohemia" will be an early attraction at the Majestic Theatre, Boston.

"At a dinner given some years ago by a well-known manager to a number of players, the manager asked all of us to define magnetism. fancy what an assorted lot of answers were given. I said that a player's magnetism is the faculty giving expression to a universal yearning.

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ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND. every woman's mind must have mag-

netism.

to appeal successfully, the player must know what yearning is - in other ham in "The Mollusc." words, he must forego something dear to his heart; he must sacrifice in pro-"His Last Dollar" is a comedy drama portion as he would win success. I do not think any actress can become of the higher type, and will be seen really great in her art unless she ing, with David Higgins in the stellar sacrifice."

role. The racing incident is deftly Rida Johnson Young, the author o dark and they didn't see me. I just manner, and it forms an inherent part important plays of New 1018 happened to think, and I had to do it. of a dramatic story, three thoroughthis season, gained her knowledge of dramatic technique as an actress. It would have been very wick-which give a most realistic aspect to when E. H. Sothern presented a very size of the control of the cont version "The Three Musketeers' Mrs. Young impersonated the queen with Charles Coghlan in "The Roya Box," she ar peared as Juliet, and when Viola Allen made her pro-duction of "Twelfth Night" Mrs. mollusc—loving the sight of his fellowmen at work and himself at ease; Young played Olivia. One of her first

smothering the alarm clock, so care-appearances on the stage fully set the night before, and cud-dling away beneath the bed clothes until the last gun fires; or as a phy-sicist would say, yielding to physical imova pitted her strength against the back here for that measly dicky-bird?" SICIST WOULD say, yielding to physical imova pitted her strength against the "it isn't "measly" and it isn't as much as possible, while still legislature in session at Frankfort. Thank you not to call it that. It's a love-bird, and its name is Dearie!" definition of Hubert Henry Davies' relove-bird, and its name is Dearie!" "Dearie!" Ho! Ho!" The ship receled at a dangerous captable but of the same present sir Charles Wyndham and clearly would never do The Continuous conflict. present Sir Charles Wyndham and clearly would never do. The Shuberts Mary Moore and their London company could not change the date of their star, at the Grand next Saturday evening, so the legislature voted to postpone Acknowledged pre-eminent in their the ball, which was done. calling, commanded to appear before tractions" as a result did capacity

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have prominent roles.

Florence Roberts, under the management of the Shuberts will give the first performance of "Gloria" in Seattle next week. The piece, which is by James Bernard Fagan was originally played by Julia Marlowe.

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Theatrical Chronology for **February**

1, "The Third Degree," produced in New York at the Hudson Theatre, 1909. 2. Nell Gwyn born, 1650. 3. "Richard III." produced at the John Street Theatre, New York, 1787. 4. Alice Atherton died, 1899. 5. John Poole died, 1872.

6. Sir Henry Irving born, 1838. 7. Francis Wilson born, 1854. 8. Edwin Booth's first performance

9. George Ade born, 1866. 10. Charles R. Thorne died, 1883. 11. "The Blot in the 'Scutcheon" produced at Drury Lane Theatre, Lon-

worth and Stella Mayhew with "The 12. William Faversham born, 1868. 13. Richard Wagner, composer, died,

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21. "The Adventures of Harlequin

22. "Jessie Brown" produced for the

and Scaramouch" produced at Hall's

Long Room, New York, 1739.

23. Frederick Warde born, 1851. 24. "The Corsican Brothers" produced 25. "Knights of the Round Table" first production in America, Wal-

lack's Lyceum, 1856. 26. Victor Hugo born, 1802. 27. "Richard H." produced for the first time in New York, at the Park Theatre, 1819.

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popular fruit.

The second set spells the name of an article in every kitchen.

VOTES[An article in every kitchen.]

The second set spells the name of an article in every kitchen.

The third set spells the name of an article we all wear.

Can you place the above sets of letters in proper order so as to spell the words wanted? It is not easy but with patience and perseverance it can be done. It may take a small amount of your time, but as there are cash prizes and valuable premiums given away as an advertisement it is well worth your time to make an effort.

The udging of the above will be in the hands of three gentlemen of undoubted integrity, who have no connection with this office.

No employee of ours, nor any of their relations will be allowed to compete.

There is a turple condition that must be complied with, which we will worthe you about as soon as we have your answer to the above meatly and plainly on a slip of patents. If you do not happen to be a good writer, have some neat writer enter the contest for you in his or her name and if you are awarded a prize, agree with the person who does the writing that the prize belongs to you. All this may take up a little time and be a little trouble, but the prizes are handsome and valuable, and worth many times the amount of time that anyone wil give to the above.

Should you read this advertisement and yet not desire to enter the contest yourself please point out the advertisement to some relations of one cent of your money.

THIRD PRIZE, - . \$35.00 in Cash

FOURTH PRIZE, - \$25.00 in Cash

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All Ready for Orange Week Greatest Sale of "Sunkist" Oranges

Sale Opens Everywhere on Jan. 31st

Forty-five carloads of seedless, tree-ripened "Sunkist" oranges will be on sale during "Orange Week." Your dealer-every dealer-will take part in this great sale. Keep the date in your mind.

Fresh-Picked "Sunkist" ed and they alone wear the "Sunkist" wrapper. Save the Wrappers **Seedless Oranges**

"Sunkist" oranges fully ripen on the tree, thus giving them that matured deliciousness that only tree-ripening can effect, and fast freight trains, which are given full right of way wherever possible, bring "Sunkist" oranges to you. Hence your "Sunkist" oranges are just as fresh, if not fresher, than the fruit that is eaten in California cities.

These oranges are deliciously juicy and

luscious. The California

Hence the "Sunkist" brand means orange perfection. The "Sunkist" wrapper is placed on these oranges so that you may know the highest quality oranges that California produces. Insist that the oranges you buy are wrapped in the "Sunkist" wrapper.

"Sunkist" Navel Oranges Are Seedless

They are tree-ripened, exquisitely rich in sweet orange juices and the pulp is deliciously tender.

"Sunkist" Lemons **Highest Grade**

"Sunkist" lemons are firm and full of juice, Fruit Growers' Exchange such as are found only in lemons that wear "Sunpicks, packs and ships kist" wrappers. For "Sunkist" is also the highest millions of bushels of or- grade of all the lemons grown in California. We anges. The choicest of all select only those lemons that pass the rigid tests these countless millions of to which they are put by our experts, and the oranges are carefully select- choicest are placed within "Sunkist" wrappers.

It is important that the oranges and lemons you buy are wrapped in tissue paper coverings, bearing the "Sunkist" label. Not only are you assured of "Sunkist" quality but we will give you a

Rogers' Orange Spoon—FREE

with each 12 "Sunkist" wrappers—either orange or lemon—and 6 twocent stamps. These spoons are Rogers' full standard plate of handsome design. It is easy to get a full set in a very short time. Send your wrappers and stamps to California Fruit Growers' Exchange, 32 Church St., Toronto, Ontario.

WHERE RUBIES COME FROM

Gem's Hardness Compared is placed in the instrument so that a ray of light passes through it and is polarized. The true ruby shows a -Age of India Mines.

from the mines of the Mogok Valley, the Magok Valley have produced pracin the valley, in each of which modern modern times, it is difficult to learn tools and machinery are used, which how long these mines have been facilitate the proper examination of operation, for it was always the policy a large amount of byon or ruby-bear- of the Burmese kings to keep them as ing clay every day. In adjacent val- mysterious and secluded as possible. leys the Burmans still prosecute their It is known, however, that mines searches in the old way, digging and were in operation for a long time pre-

the open quary method of removing employed. all the surface down to the ruby-bear-

balas rubies are found in large quan-tities at Mogok. Wherever the ruby placed on a stone exhibited at the tities at Mogok. Wherever the ruby up close beside it. They are both last year. crystals of alumina, but of different The Bu shapes. While the true ruby is pure his savings in rubies and diamonds, corundum only, the spinel has a min- which may be readily realized upon ute quantity of magnesium, which lessens its hardness one-fifth. Except in a few rare cases the expert can distinguish readily between the two. At the mines the rubies are separated to a certainty from the spinels by the use of the dichroiscope. The gem

HE FOUND THEM THE BEST OF ALL

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

"After trying five doctors for Kidney used up. Trouble, from which I had suffered for three years, I find that Dodd's Kidney Pills relieve me best of all. If I keep feeling as I have since I began

In this village. 'I had stiffness in the touched. Among them are those with a the miner, the saloenkeeper, the gam-churches, two hospitals and many other joints," he continues, "cramps in the high percentage of elements such as sulber, the storekeeper, the Government features possessed by places of longer muscles, backache and was heavy and phur, phosphorus, titanium, etc., which officer, judge, the doctor, the brave, life and larger growth. Native mission and low-spirited, perspired freely, was sides the numerous and great occurrences the medicine man; and to a large num- Tanana, Chena, Circle City, Fort Yu

Kidney Disease and may be the forerunners of Rheumatism, Dropsy, Lumbage, Heart Disease, or even the dread
Bright's Disease itself. Take warning bago, Heart Disease, or even the dread Bright's Disease itself. Take warning

slight tinge of blue with the red. There are a few really magnificent spinels in existence, the first among them all being the great Agincourt ruby in the All the world's great rubies come English crown. Although the mines in There are four principal mines tically all the rubies of ancient and washing by hand labor, but often with vious to 1600. At one mine alone astonishing results. In the large workings the system is through the busiest seasons, with rereduced to a science, with correspond-sulting prosperity to the population work goes on day During the season as many as 2,000 and night. The byon is extracted by workmen, nearly all Burmans, are

Rubies are more precious than dia sing mill, washed, passed through the diamond may be worth about \$100, a sieves and then examined for rubies perfect ruby of the same weight would and spinels. The byon stretches almost everywhere along the Mogok crease in value as the size increases Valley, and wherever this rich old gold is much greater in rubies than in diacrumbling clay exists rubies are to be monds. A diamond of ten karats is found. worth perhaps \$4,000, while a ruby of Besides the pure ruby, spinel or that weight may be worth any price is found the spinel is certain to crop Franco-British exhibition in London

The Burman is inclined to invest in times of financial stress.

NO DANGER OF IRON FAMINE.

of the world are obviously limited. This of Alaska. ome time in the future be exhausted. a soul of flame. When this will occur is the subject of WHAT RUFUS HARRIS SAYS OF much theorizing. Widely different con- Michigan diocese, to which he had The bishop's hearquarters are at the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy. in iron and free from deleterious elements to be melted in blast furnaces ments to be melted in blast furnaces without any previous preparation will be tively short time ores sufficiently rich went to Alaska, and, in the vernacus went to Alaska, and, in the vernacus with the day, "made good."

Wrangell, Ketchikan, V. Fairbanks, Eagle City, Cordova, Rampart, Tank

pleased and I am hoping they quantities of low-grade and impure iron Alaska. bres that have been lying, so to speak, So says Rufus Harris, well known in reserve, and so far have been only

Special Prices for This Special Sale, One Week

Remember the Date.

Sunkist Oranges and Lemons, Per Dozen - - - 24c, 29c, 33c, 38c, 47c

JOHN DIPROSE

Dundas and Ridout Streets.

Dundas and Wellington Streets

ing clay, which is then dug up, carmonds and are practically indestructried on troubleys to the steam cleanlible except by fire. While a flawless library mill, weeked the steam cleandismond may be worth about \$100.

To a barren land of the far north, filled with dangers and problems and that he will consent to talk. difficulties, the Episcopal Church in For ten months out of every twelve the battle of the Lord. This man was ministry the bishop has been absent The mineral resources of America and Peter Trimble Rowe, missionary bishop from his own hearthstone. What this

cago has caused churchmen to recall has meant to them-it is not posible metals. With the rapidly increasing con- ity's banner against obstacles which ly carried in order that other and even

Bishop Rowe went to Alaska from a fice. clusions have been drawn by those who come from the Canadian diocese of Al-Sitka. His jurisdiction is co-terminus though they were allowed to walk about ing in its splendor overhead as hea-such irritating chemicals as ammonia, have made a study of the question. This goma, having been prepared for his with the Territory of Alaska. is to be expected, as the calculations are Alaskan experiences by a vigorous journeys carry him to Circle City, tively short time ores sufficiently rich 1878. Young, vigorous, earnest, he among white people number fifteen-at

Former Canadian Clergyman of the fourteen years of his episcopate Yukon district as they scaled the mountains and slid into the valleys af-Who Knows Everybody in strong in Alaska's every nook and cor- ter the yellow dust of which the world evening, a halt was called and prepar- at Fades, on the Orleans Railway system the Far North—A Frame and what he has done Bishop Rowe's unsuch as the face of earnest and emphatic for man and beast. This meant digner that they can never be effaced. Of the has done Bishop Rowe's unsuch the face of earnest and emphatic for man and beast. This meant digner a hole in the snow for the hiver usual reticence and modesty will protests.

Will of Iron—A Life

Hardship.

of Iron—A Life

scarcely permit him to speak. It is only on his first great journey he and his ireeing the rect of the scarcely permit him to speak. It is only on his first great journey he and his ireeing the rect of the scarcely permit him to speak. It is only on his first great journey he and his ireeing the rect of the scarcely permit him to speak. It is only on his first great journey he and his ireeing the rect of the scarcely permit him to speak. It is only on his first great journey he and his ireeing the rect of the scarcely permit him to speak. It is only on his first great journey he and his ireeing the rect of the scarcely permit him to speak. It is only on his first great journey he and his ireeing the rect of the scarcely permit him to speak. It is only on his first great journey he and his ireeing the rect of the scarcely permit him to speak. It is only on his first great journey he and his ireeing the rect of the scarcely permit him to speak. It is only on his first great journey he and his ireeing the rect of the scarcely permit him to speak. It is only on his first great journey he and his ireeing the rect of the scarcely permit him to speak. It is only on his first great journey he and his ireeing the rect of the scarcely permit him to speak. It is only on his first great journey he and his ireeing the rect of the scarcely permit him to speak. It is only on his first great journey he and his ireeing the rect of the scarcely permit him to speak. It is only on his first great journey he and his ireeing the rect of the scarcely permit him to speak. It is only on his first great journey he and his ireeing the rect of the scarcely permit him to speak and hard increasing him to speak and hard increa offerings for the carrying on of the Indians. work he has done, and so well done, that he will consent to talk.

The dishop had been warned a trivial warned on the day's journey, cooking and settlement that he will consent to talk.

1895 sent a courageous man to fight of the fourteen years of his Alaskan wallet. has meant to them-it is not possible Bishop Rowe's recent visit to Chi- of wife and children—what, indeed, it is just as true of from ore, the most cago has caused churchmen to recall has meant to them—it is not posible after weeks of pursuit, and four of was struck as before.

They were, nowever, taken the first to the most cago has caused churchmen to recall has meant to them—it is not posible after weeks of pursuit, and four of them were hanged at Dawson. The was struck as before.

Many people have clung to the old—them were hanged at Dawson. The was struck as before. it is of those carrying the precious years in campaigning under Christian- self must have been, it has been brave- bishop and his companion realized things in a great way could we con- fashioned idea that a thick, greasy metals. With the rapidly increasing consumption of iron and steel, the available supply of iron ore may, therefore, at supply iron or may ir and exacting responsibilities of his of-

After Trying Five Doctors For His more as less based on assumptions. Still, ministry among Indians and whites in they all clearly indicate that in a relational property of Western Canada since the Artice Circle. His stations ment did he forget where; he kept his tically no break. Douglas, Skagway, Wrangell, Ketchikan, Valdez, Seward, Hurdville, Ont., Jan. 28.—(Special)— without any previous preparation will be Bishop Rowe reveals the secret of his Cordova, Rampart, Tanana and Fort Special Yukon. The population of these centres There is, however, no danger of any power and influence, nor does it de-Yukon. The population of these centres famine in the supply of raw material mand more than the commonest sort came originally to Alaska in pursuit for the iron and steel industry until a of observation to understand why he of gold. They have settled down in future so distant that there is no way of is welcomed everywhere by all sorts of surroundings of greater or less comtaking Dodd's Kidney Pills, I shall be even guessing it. There are enormous men and women and children all over fort, many of them in enjoyment of more than comfort.

He Knows Everybody.

He seems to know everybody there, ple, an electric lighting system, several sleepy after meals. I was depressed are detrimental in iron manufacture, be- the buck, the squaw, the papoose and stations number fourteen — at Anvik, often dizzy and always thirsty, but of lean ores that carry high percentages ber of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of them, at one time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of the time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of the time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of the time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of the time or another, kon, Salchat, Stevens Village, Eagle of the time or another, kon, Salchat, If you have any of the symptoms ingly important role, although the preparare as deep as they are broad, as genuminister to these people Bishop Rowe minister to these people Bishop Rowe ine as the stuff of which he is made, has twelve clergymen besides himself. beware. They are the symptoms of before they can be profitably smelted without a particle of prejudice, just as ten nurses, eight teachers, four native

foot, by sleds and by boat; but in no bound rivers and lakes, through deep, canter containing a crimson febrifuge journey made has he ever covered less dark forests in company with a faith- - London Times. than 2,500 miles. He was the first to ful Indian guide and friend and no less blaze the trail which was later follow- faithful dogs. ed by hundreds of prospectors into the

hymns sung, prayers offered and gen- deep arctic night, whose stillness was only liminents were analyzed and they eral activity sustained. For three days absolute, broken only, if at all, by the were found to contain an enormously and nights the captives were held, al- rustling of the aurora borealis gamboi- high percentage of harmful acids, and His the camp and to the edge of the river, ven's benison on them, or the threat- etc. For the moment they may cause wits with him, his eyes moving, in

DELICATE LITTLE BABIES.

starts &

Every delicate baby

life with a serious handicap. Even a trivial illness may end fatally, and the mother is kept a state of constant dread. Baby's Own Tablets have done more than any other medicine to make sickly babies well and strong. They give mothers a feeling of security, as through their use she sees her delicate child developing healthily. Mrs. Theodore Mordon, Bala, Ont., says: "I can say with confisays: "I can say with confidence that Baby's Own Tablets of saved my baby's life. I did not know what it was to have good night's rest until we started using the Tablets, but they have made him a strong, healthy child." Sold by medicine

Sale Begins Monday, readiness, when the opportunity came, a toilet table and a basin newly built to rush to his boat, which he had tied into a corner of the room. Two cup-To keep a check on his captors the are a few Circassian daggers bishop and his friend discoursed in a old pistil or two, the remainder being dialect familiar to them about the revolvers and automatic pistols, some imaginary body of travellers for whom splendidly inlaid with gold and motherthey were waiting, and who would of-pearl, and all in good condition, shortly overtake them. The wholesome When the Young Turks entered Yildread this inspired in the breasts of diz arms lay everywhere. There were the Sticks undoubtedly saved the mis- loaded revolvers in the bathrooms, in ter they had been taken the captives as trophies but most were stowed away made a rush for their boat, cut the for safety. In this particular room they

which the bishop held in his hand, they drill, are lying upon an armchair, regained their freedom. The bishop's Lastly, there is the room where the characteristic comment on his narrow prisoner of his own soldiers heard l Alaska occupied full fourteen months, crumpled paper lie in one corner.

Many Hardships Met

On his first great journey he and his freeing the feet of the dogs from the hard incrustations of snow, feeding The bishop had been warned it thoroughly before setting out on the natives and of their greed for the food less than three hours. Four o'clock in which the white man carried in his the morning found this hero and his THE PUBLIC ARE WARNED TO BE little company wide awake and dili-These Indians two years later killed gently preparing for the inevitable tratwo white men, taking all their food, vail and toil during the long hours and decamped into the depths of the of the day, which were to witness to interior. They were, however, taken their noble perseverance until camp

The bishop had been careful to con- ening howls of hungry wolves, and this a warm sensation when first applied,

tion of the Episcopal Church, Bishop endless trouble ka announcing the election, and the He knows that a thick liniment can't reply came from him, "I cannot leave penetrate, can't sink through the pores Alaska," that usually conservative and and reach the seat of the pain. Alaska," that usually conservative as when asked his opinion a few days solemn body completely lost itself in ago. Dr. Roberts stated that he conwonderful and tumultuous applause.

ABDUL HAMID'S CHAMBER. of crowned heads, imperial princes and simply would not respond to ordinary vessels of the Turkish fleet. Two book-shelves contain recent works on the treatment—but Nerviline cured them. shelves contain recent works on the Turkish Empire in English, French and German. One English book which I opened—a good example of that species of publication which is designed by propagandists to "create facts"— is headache and such minor ailments. propagandists to "create facts" — is neadacne and such minor at Nerviline is a first-class cure. marked with strips of paper, and at is scarcely an ache or a pain, internal each marked place one finds an under- or external, that Nerviline won't cure lined reference—usually of a flattering In thousands of homes no other pain-nature—to the ex-sultan. Perhaps the Bright's Disease itself. Take warning and of pluck that never smelled degrand gainst suffering or even
death itself by putting the Kidneys in good working order with Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Engineering Magazine.

Indext Disease, or even the dread by the ingenious aufeat.

Of build physical, not large, rugged of feature, of calm and restrained, even suffering or even dealers or by mail at 25 cents of the native missions.

Mrs. J. R. Harris and Mrs. Narcissa of the indorsement of the profession are proof that Nervisions.

Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

Ont.

Bishop Rowe has travelled over as ply the large bottles of Nerviline, 50 cents; trial size, 25 cents.

the bank of the river and escape, boards are full of arms, among which cupboards, by bedsides and on On the evening of the third day af- writing tables. Some were carried off rope, leaped in, shoved off, and, being had found more than ten. Even now, taken by the swift current of the two shirts of mail, with thin plates of river, under cover of the levelled rifle, bardened steel covered with brown

scape was: "We took it coolly." | sentence of deposition. It is small-The most notable of the many great less heavily—furnished—than—nounce journeys made by Bishop Rowe in others. Cigarette ends and scraps In the long, cold winter be gallantly another are the sultan's goloshes for his pathway over dizzy the conquerors have, whenever posnountain heights, across interminable sible, left all as they found it. On the frozen steppes or plains, on the ice-table in the middle of the room is a de-

The highest viaduct in the world was opened to traffic a few days ago by the At nightfall, or about 5 o'clock each French minister of labor. It is situated

OILY LINIMENTS

CAREFUL OF THESE STRONG-SMELLING, OILY LINIMENTS CONTAINING HARMFUL ACIDS AMMONIA, ETC.

When, at the last general conven- skin, sets up inflammation and causes

When asked his opinion a few days

sidered a strong, penetrating, painsubduing liniment, such as "Nerviline, to be superior to any of the white am-The room wherein Abdul Hamid often monia liniments. In his 25 years of slept is full of portfolios and photo- practice he had witnessed cases of graphic albums containing photographs rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago that

SHOEMAKER BECOMES PREMIER

Denmark's Democratic Cabinet in extent, which are sold, by aid of a Stenographer and His Speeches.

Stenographer and His Speeches.

Stenographer and Reports these small farmers. At one time he eked out his meagre living by carving and selling wooden shoes.

Stenographer and His Speeches.

His Speeches.

He permits no bounds to interfere with either.

For working women the hours are the same, from 8 to 6 o'clock. And for them, too, their life means work and selling wooden shoes.

And his achievement is

the ground floor. One door opened on was a member of the cabinet. the ground noor. One door openator or the "guard" or "Poul Christens," said one old farm- serve in any capinet until they have cobbled court where Theodore played. er, "do I know where Poul Christens a majority in Parliament. The Danish Socialists are, for all that, more pracshop, and listened while the autocrat of the shoemaker's bench held forth on the iniquities of the Conservative Government. The boy listened eagerly. He borrowed scraps of leather from the shop, and arranged them out in the court in the form of parliaments. When he began to read he was chiefly interested in newspapers and books of

Theodore early learned the shoemaker's trade, and assisted his father out of school hours. At the age of 11, he entered the Roskilde Latin School He had plenty of stimulating surroundings. Roskilde was once the capital of Denmark, and the Latin school is under the shadow of the great cathedral The boy lost interest in shoemaker's lasts, for his heart was in his books A farmer uncle predicted that the king would some day need their Theodore. So the family put their heads and

His college career was a successful In 1890 he was admitted to the bar, and eventually to the higher courts, and he is now head of a law

But politics have always been Zahle's ruling passion. In college days he was noted as a debater and a vigorous exponent of radical ideals, and he was one of the founders of "The Student League," which, with the newspaper Politiken, is one of the two great organs of Danish radicalism. In 1895 he was elected to the Lower House of Parliament, and became, in the course of years, the leader of his party. At the end of October, 1909, he brought Denmark ever has had.

His wife has been a good help to him, even in the earning of bread. She Antony: is an expert stenographer, and has, for some years, been employed in parliament. When Zahle made the opening So mixed in him that nature might man who, dinner-pail in hand, goes address for the new Government, his wife sat directly in front of him and And say to all the world, This was a and rails, to turn the wheels of industook down every word. "I suppose you will not keep your

pleasure to report his speeches."

served in a cabinet before. is a merchant's son. He himself passed mirable! in action how like an angel! lectual endowments, their wealth, befrom business into the consular service. In 1895 he was vice-consul in Chicago.

Jensen-Onsted, minister of labor is a farmer. He also has been in Amer-

Peter Munch minister of the interior, after.

son and a brother to George Brandes, raises man versatility. Edward Brandes became a have, what we are, we owe largely to the human hive there is no room

a suspicion of "aristocracy" the minister of foreign affairs, Scavenius, a gentleman of the middle class who entered diplomacy. The previous governments, even the Liberals, have

chosen noblemen for this portfolio. minister of education is also a minister of the gospel, pastor of a tiny church in the southern part of Sjael land. His parishioners liked his political principles as well as his sermons. and sent him, some years ago, to represent them in Parliament.

Most wonderful of all, perhaps, is the outgrowth of a radical programme. This movement consists in the carving up of large estates into small plots of land from half an acre to several acres

LA GRIPPE

Arrested, and Consumption Cured Mr. G. D. Colwell, of Walkerville, Ont. was stricken down with La Grippe in 1906 and it left him in very bad condition. He says: I was all run down and bordering on inption. I could not sleep at nights, had awful sweats, and coughed nearly the whole time. This is how I was when I began to take Psychine, in a low nervous state; but from the first bettle I began to improve. It did marvels for me and brought me back to health in no time, making a new man of me. It fortifies the body against

po time NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT PSYCHINE For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers, 50c. & \$1

the attacks of La Grippe and is a sure pre-

ventative. I always take Psychine if I feel

a cold coming on and it puts me right in



paralleled by several of his colleagues in Denmark's first radical ministry.

Zahle is a shoemaker's son. He was born in 1866 in a little room behind his farther's shop, in an old red-tiled house and talk an impossible dialect. They in the guaint town of Boskilde Zahle's are proud of "Our Boal" and talk an impossible dialect. They are willing to bring it about gradually. in the quaint town of Roskilde. Zahle's are proud of "Our Poul," though some The Radicals would gladly have taken parents occupied only a few rooms on of them have not yet heard that he Social-Democrats into the present minths ground floor. One door opened on

The father was a public-spirited man. lives? Why, he is our member of Socialists are, for all that, more practical than their Corman butthers, and In his long winter evenings a group of parliament. He made the wooden tical than their German brothers, and friends smoked their clay pipes in the shoes I'm standing in."

> The rapidity with which the political if, in their eyes, too moderate meascomplexion of Denmark changes is a cause of great joy to the workingman. Until 1849 Denmark was an absolute monarchy, as bureaucratic as Russia. militarism. They think the neutrality In that year she secured a constitu-tion and a Parliament of two Houses. king to make provisional laws the day cut up the large estates into small after Parliament adjourned. In this holdings. They advocate a progresof government until 1901, when the king was forced to accede to the formation of a Liberal ministry, from what tion of a Liberal ministry, from what A visit to the Danish may be described as the central rather gives a foreigner a vivid impression of than the extreme left.

so the family put their heads and purses together, and sent the boy up mark has a cabinet selected from the University of Copenhagen to group next to the Social-Democrats on sweater.—Curtis Brown in Washington the extreme left. In itself the radical Star.

Premier's Wife Still a government loan to men who would ents, who usually vote with the Radiotherwise be servants on the large cals, and Social-Democrats, 24. The

Christensen's is far from the rail- Social-Democrats desire to carry out istry, but they refuse on principle to

ures of reform. In 1866, the farmers obtained and held at least a partial disarmament. Copenment did not become parliamentary. A diture it should be in the direction of the husks, not the wheat. clause in the constitution enabled the schools and libraries. They seek to

han the extreme left.

Now, after eight years of experisor is not unusual to see two or three

Sermon From Shakespeare

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What is a man. Be but to sleep and feed? A beast, no No man

stein's compromise ministry, and the good and evil, were to him godlike atcrime if he squanders it solely to sattributes. Man in his physical nature isfy his own desires. He is the program of the granders is the program of the good and evil were to him godlike atcrime if he squanders it solely to sattributes. Man in his physical nature isfy his own desires. king called upon Theodore Zahle to form Denmark's first radical Government. Zahle is the youngest premier of his creations is that hestowed on the squanders it solely to satisfy his own desires. He should be actively at work doing his duty in the present and building for the future. It of his creations is that bestowed on is the men who are stringing railways the dead Brutus by his enemy Marc across the continents, erecting fac-

> "The elements stand up man!

position." was asked Mrs. Zahle, "now that your husband is prime minister?" matical discourse on man that has bewrith a smile, "to ask such a question! Don't you see that it is all the greater pleasure to report his speeches."

In "Hamlet" he gives an epigram matical discourse on man that has best of every reader's mental is His creative power. Labor raises dignity to human character. No man moulds and fashions he has a creator's delight, but his highest attribute of the Divine mental is His creative power. Labor raises dignity to human character. No man moulds and fashions he has a creator's delight, but his highest attribute of the world." can read the following words without delight; but his highest pleasure is in None of Zahle's eight colleagues be-long to the aristocracy. None have piece of work is a man! How noble in will derive from the work of his brain reason! how infinite in faculties! in and hands. When all men realize Mr. Welmann minister of commerce, form and moving how express and ad-that their social position, their intel-

be content to eat and sleep, as do the his chief good and market of his cows knee-deep in the juicy meadow

No man can afford to forget that he -Hamlet, Act IV., Sc. 4. is in a society whose stability depends on the active co-operation of its memtories, opening up wheatfields, who are doing the work their Creator intended them to do. It is the poor forth with willing spirit to lay try, to plough and to reap, who is entitled to be called, "The beauty of the

in apprehension how like a god! the long to humanity, that they are only beauty of the world! the paragon of humanity's bankers and investors, the millenium will have arrived.

Wherein is it that man holds such In this age there are signs that this an important position in the created point of view is gripping the race. The ica, where he spent four years of his world? It is in his self-consciousness. Carnegies, the Rockefellers the Strathin his power of "looking before and conas are giving back to man a goodly after." He has the experience of the portion of the wealth that energy and is a farmer's son. He went to college, became an expert in political economy the present he can forecast the future, them. The chief good is not to and can be a force in building up that sleep and feed. They seek, rightly or tained his degree, curiously enough, for toward some definite end, work for the is work which shapes character. Idle- life of John B. McDonald, the contract- a mountain is straight work, along oriental studies. He is a merchant's betterment of human society, is what ness is the mother of extravagance above the beast of the and vice. An idle man is a curse to Being a man of great field. No man stands alone. What we himself and a burden to humanity. In If the reasoning faculty is drones. Some say, "Let us eat, drink accepted by the owners. and one of the founders of Denmark's finely developed it is because Job and and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

most influential newspaper, the great Isaiah Plato and Aristotle, Shakes- We do not die. Our bodies pass into most initiation in the space, the great state of the position of the position in the position led to the charge that it is academic productions. If we have comfortable make the world better and brighter for ministry—that it is "the government homes and sanitary cities it is because his presence. Work doing whatsoever of the newspaper Politiken." Like architects and physicians have been the hand findeth to do, not merely for Brandes, the minister of war, Christo- active in the past in their endeavors gain but as a pleasant duty, raises certain time. pher Krabbe, was a journalist until he to ameliorate conditions. Is man go- man to the infinite. Idleness, sleeping ing to accept this generous heritage, and feeding, makes man "a beast, no The only cabinet member upon whom enjoy it, and leave the world no better more": like the fruitless fig tree fit under his hat. If McDonald lived, the emergency and accident, even to the can fall is for having sojourned in it? Will he only to be cut down.

AUSTRALIAN CRITICISES AMERICAN INSTITUTION

the Lone Hand, takes a pot shot at room, sometimes a sink added, some-America. The writer who contributes times not; and this, with the adjoining Most wonderful of all, perhaps, is the career of the new minister of agricul- America. The writer who contributes times not; and this, with the adjoining career of the new minister of agriculture, Poul Christensen. His occupation the ammunition has spent four years housekeeping rooms, in which a family having sinking spells every few in the United States; he claims to have of two, three or four will be reared had ample time and inclination for the Even where there is plenty of room, days. My hands and feet would study of the matter he is treating, and this congested and pernicious mode of therefore a certain weight attaches to living is the rule-indeed, it is the get cold; I could scarcely his utterances. He says in part:

> same period, cost about 2s a dozen, which it is earned and the advantages Meat is also prohibitive. A chop costs which it procures. about 3d; a leg of mutton 4s 2d; steak, Where our business day is from 9 to the remedy a short time all this about 1s a pound. Fruit and vegetables 5, theirs is from 8 to 6, Saturdays inin full season cost about half as much cluded. The Saturday or Wednesday again as we pay for them, and most half-holiday is an undreamed-of luxury. times a potato costs 1d. Each of these In a busy office—and there are not items is controlled, as is everything, by many unbusy offices in America—Sunatrust, which holds the price up by day and night work is a tacit under-

> bay, thus preventing a glut. at its cheapest costs from £16 to £20 clerk because she stood out for Sunday a foot. Rent for a five or six room off. house on a 35 or 30 foot lot is about To his business the Australian gives £2 a week. But it is not the custom this number of daily bours, under con- States where there is not some to live in individual bouses. That is only for the very rich, the average cit-ditions safeguarded by law, with a izen living in an apartment or flat, and reasonable interval for relaxation and the poorer ones huddling themselves pleasure. The American, working all merits of this remarkably sucinto one or two or three "housekeeping the time under high pressure, straining rooms" in some gazabo, where the bath every nerve to keep up with the merciand conveniences are for the common less competition, gives all his time use of all. This class of house, say, of with little or no interval for recouping

> common mode of life of almost the en- breathe, and could feel myself Comparing the actual conditions of tire lower middle class throughout ife in America with those in Austra- America. lia, it is hard to see how it could be In this part of the United States-

> more different. To begin with, here is and they call it the Golden West!list of the American prices of the the average wage for a capable man about me could not tell there simple necessaries of life: A one-pound clerk is from £3 to £5 a week. For a loaf of bread costs 21/2d (through the woman, from about £2 to £3 10s. manipulations of the wheat trust there Double the cost of living in every item is talk of it costing 5d a one-pound -rent, board, lodging, dress, pleasureloaf); a quart of milk costs a little and the Australian wage is about over 6d; butter, for ten months of the equivalent, with the greatest possible year, costs 2s a pound; eggs, for the difference in the conditions under appetite; had neuralgia in my

dumping all surplus stock into the standing. I know of one large business firm, one of the richest trust compan-Here in Berkeley, a strictly residen- ies in the country, that dismissed an suburb, without congestion, land other wise competent and valuable

fourteen rooms, with one set of con-veniences, will often harbor as many his life. It would seem that the ethical separate households. A fuel gas result is that from the overplus of

party is a minority and its government: physical and mental work the pendulum which is considered the finest state, thus "unparliamentary." The present swings back and leaves him a prey to distribution of the 114 members of the illegitimate, unlawful and even crimcountry. Their most difficult examinations are considered to the state, and one of the best universities in the country. Their most difficult examinations are considered to the state, and one of the best universities in the country. Lower House, from right to left is, inal impulses. The same lack of retions proved child's play to him; and Conservatives, 21: Moderates, 22; Restraint that characterizes him in his he is now an assistant in one of the form left, 27; Radicals, 16; 4 Independ- business pursuits marks him in the departments, where he had come to pursuit of his ambitions and pleasures. cals, and Social-Democrats, 24. The He permits no bounds to interfere with Prof. Jacques Loeb, of "fatherless sea

From a shoemaker's bench to the land, next to the land, next to the land, next to the land, large of the large of the large of them, too, their life means work and graduate of Stanford University, as the most brilliant young academician its first member to Parliament. In 1895 it had eight members; in 1903 sixteen, and, after the last election, 24, or more than the Conservatives. The to the breaking point to earn for her of even the Australian beys." as my in--what? Enough strength to go on formant, Joaquin Miller, the poet, exwith the meaningless, endless, soul- pressed it. stifling toil.

amassing of wealth, their feverish ef- ner of the street. He is free only in

academic standards, ours and theirs, ard, one power, one force—money. a year or so ago a student of the Ade- Nothing is too vulgar where it is

"finish"—the biological laboratory of

"I have given these simple items If results can be taken as a criterion, purposely as affecting the every-day the Australian has at his disposal a life of the people. As to the comparamore effective system of education tive differences in the political, civic than the American. All they have done and judicial administrations, it is only and all they have said on education necessary to repeat the truisms: that seems to have led them away from American politics are notorious all the their standards, not towards them In world over; that municipalization, as the mass the people are ignorant, they the worst form of plunder and corrupare undisciplined, their morale could tion, is feared and avoided; and that they are willing to assist the Radical not well be lower. The best classes the American's best right is the one he Government in carrying out practical, are ungrammatical and without cultican pay most for. If he commits a vation, and all lack the art to spell crime, whether he is punished or not spelling is a lost art, or one not yet depends upon whether he can find The present ministry is opposed to dilitarism. They think the neutrality specific and commercial energies, all from the dispenser of public rights and commercial energies, all from the dispenser of public rights and commercial energies, all from the dispenser of public rights and commercial energies, all from the dispenser of public rights and commercial energies, all from the dispenser of public rights and commercial energies. their efforts toward education, all their privileges to the policeman at the cor-In 1866, the farmers obtained and held at least a partial disarmament. Copenan overwhelming Liberal majority in hagen should be an open port. If living, have in the actual worth of it technically fit, but utterly lacking in the Lower House. But the Govern- there is to be any extravagant expen- all proved retrogressive — given them the discipline that goes to the making of the morale and stability of a na-To show the difference in the two tion. In America there is one stand-

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> ing engineer, for two million dollars. | mathematical lines. But to tunnel the work was done, and the subway and factories of a busy city is another

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as usual. But one man had thought out all bursting of a water main, which actu-If McDonald died, havoc might ally occurred once, when the workmen reign, panic follow, and inertia would had to swim for their lives and Mc- chin in, when the policies were issued broth of a b'y, with all of his worldly Donald, waist deep, waded out to terra and the contract signed. He had been goods done up in a red handkerchief. The New York subway was the firma. But McDonald did the work, given the stamp of faith by his fel- From laborer he arose to foreman, then and the job was turned over to the lows. Before he had courage-now he superintendent, next contractor. He owners, beautiful, effective and com-

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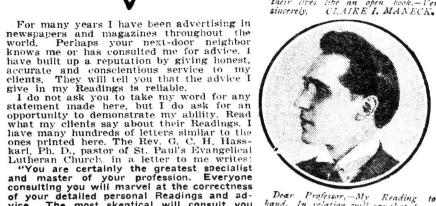
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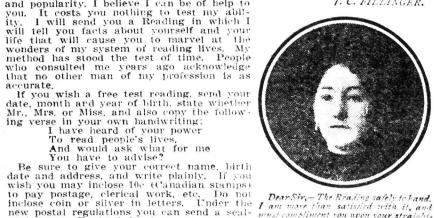
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track at a distance of two miles. These are only some of the marvels These are only some of the marvels sor Watson is today unanimously recogto be looked forward to in the near nized as the foremost philosopher in the startling utterance savoring very strongly the surrounding plains. Readers must be surrounding plains. Readers must be surrounding plains. Readers must be surrounding plains. They may always the surrounding plains. to be looked forward to in the near future, many of them in all likelihood world. It was not long since that a of pronounced higher criticism. But be grateful to Mrs. Roundell for be shedding leaves, bark, seeds, blosworking so well that we on this side of "Professor Watson, the greatest living It was ever thus. How many poets and the Atlantic may soon be using them. philosopher of today."

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to tell what in his opinion would be collisions has been successfully tested must follow as soon as the capital to tell what in his opinion would be on the tracks of the Eric Railroad be necessary to construct it is raised or was to speak to him, at another he was tween Newark and Nutley, N.J. The the materials necessary to its confor being jocular with everybdy. I device is an electric one, and is in-struction are cheapened. care—in fact, would not dare—even tended to obviate head-on collisions. This primitive apparatus consists of like many others. As for poetry, it was to hazard a prediction as to what the When the fast-approaching trains a screen composed of twenty-five secyear 1910 will produce along the line equipped with the new device get within half a mile of each other, the air an exceedingly sensitive selenium pile, them from? Many a one picks up some brakes are set automatically, not with the energy of which has been abso-One of the most important improve- the usual suddenness in an emergency, lutely eliminated by a new method dements in aerial telegraphy which will but with a gradually increasing force, vised by Prof. Ruhmer. These selenium had a great deal of vice in his looks, soon be put in operation will make it the same as a skillful engineer would piles are so sensitive that they react his eyes set close together, and a conpossible for four operators to send and at a station. The trains stopped far which strikes them. One of these receive messages simultaneously from enough away from each other to avoid screens is placed at the sending staher hand under her cheek, 'and the the same aerial station. Overland mishap, and all this happened without tion, another at the receiving station, curl on his forehead." messages will soon be as common by either engineer moving a hand toward and each section of one screen is conwireless as by wire, for it has been device working automatically. The ing section of the other. the throttle lever or air brake, the nected electrically with the correspond-

mission of melodies direct from opera houses into homes. This is to be actional distance, which was first made its mirror galvanometer, would be ors. Of these Lamartine has left the tives" for chronic constipation and complished by a large wireless trans- practical in 1906 by Prof. Korn of necessary, and it is calculated that such most interesting and vivid impres- bladder and kidney trouble. This mitter hung over the stage, which will Munich, foreshadowed the distant a machine would at present prices cost

discovery—that of "television," or see- | and only meeting with Lord Byron: ing at a distance.

It seemed a dream when first suggested, this instantaneous reproduc- Piraeus, a man was seen to leap from tion upon a distant screen of the mov- it into the sea. 'That's Lord Byron!' ing features of a living face—the ges- cried Lord Sligo, who had been at tures, expressions and attitudes of a Cambridge with him, and he shouted person far away. But even this dream to the swimmer to dress quickly and has been realized. Ernst Ruhmer of join the rest on the shore. Lord Byron for his remarkable work in telephony and wireless telegraphy, has made the for Lady Hester. She remained in a system, and they report themselves as but it works so well that those who have observed it are eagerly looking character, his generosity was for a A device for the prevention of train forward to the perfect machine that motive, his avarice for a motive. At

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JOHN WATSON, SCOTCH-CANADIAN PROFESSOR, KNOWN TO FAME

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is but a vain and illusory thing. clocks controlled by wireless are alloves to delve deeply down into the depths descant upon that the city editors will afrech ready in operation and are said to be of things metaphysical, quoted from consider "good copy"?

gow, the leading universities of the Unit- of the current problems which rendered ed States, and, of course, all the Cana- them famous! AN IDEAL REMEDY FOR COUGHS, dian universities. Truly he is a worthy successor to the late philosopuher-laure- be but the momentary flare of a short- ate, Professor Edward Caird, at whose lived match, to be followed by a dim, University of Glasgow.

of the treatment of the throat and emoluments, to lure him from his quiet scurity may often be the beginning of an lungs for twenty years, Prof. D. Jack- retreat at Kingston, whence have gone unending beacon light which will long states that in his opinion no pre- forth to this age and to posterity the shed its radiance out through the darkparation for general family use is so products of his scholarly mind, but in ness of the night,

Professor John Watson, LL.D., vice-1 Yet it is seldom indeed that the name

This incident in the life of one of Can- this era. A professor of political economy the world of the moment conceives of it, a professor of history may proclaim from the housetops his views concerning im-Among students of philosophy, Profes- perialism; a theological professor may woman, dominant among her fellows, form. Others are slouchy, unkempt

the Atlantic may soon be using them.
From Norway comes the news that Capt. Hovland, of the royal navy, has practically completed a system for the automatic recording in print of wire
philosopher of today."

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feet he sat half a century ago in the flickering glow of waning fame or perhaps of obloquy-and at length the in Time and again have the universities finite darkness of utter obscurity. of the old land sought, by tempting! That which the world regards as ob

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LADY HESTER STANHOPE

itive Tribes.

world's greatest breathable cold, cough that it seems very curious no life of one foot." and catarrh medicine, and being free who was surely the most extraordinary Such were the surroundings in which ural scheme of things. from all drowsy drugs, entirely safe woman of the nineteenth century has a proud, restless, self-willed girl grew for children and old folks, it makes hitberto been published. The omission up. She rebelled all she could. For a a London housekeeper of mine. She has now been made up by Mrs. Roun-time she lived with her grandmother, by the medical profession, and sold by has now been made up by Mrs. Rountime she lived with her grandmother limits. Beware of imitation here "Lady Hester Stanhope" then she travelled on the continent. tions, get "Catarrhozone" only; large (Murray, 6s). The author has done size lasts two months, and is guaran- her work in a very interesting and teed, price \$1; smaller sizes, 25 cents pleasant manner, "Lady Hester Stan-and 50 cents. By mail from the hope" are readable as a possible of a process of the staning personality of its heroine.

An Aristocrat as Republican. The glimpses we get of Lady Hester's the case, of her character in after life. Her father, Lord Stanhope, was in-

Geneva and France. Moreover, he practiced what he preached: "He appeared in London with his

ing cold. She became very weak and to apprentice another to a shoemaker; could not move around at all. We consulted doctors and gave her various kinds Hester to mind turkeys on a common. of medicine but they did not seem to . . . He also parted with his horses relieve her any. On the advice of a and carriages, to the great inconvenifriend I procured a bottle of your valuable ence of his delicate wife; and there remedy, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, was a story that his daughter, Lady and after using the first bottle noticeable Hester induced him to kepe one plain improvement was the result and after carriage by walking out to meet him in using three bottles she was entirely cured. a muddy lane mounted on a pair of

strength and would advise every mother in dress, and if he saw his wife or one having young ones similarly afflicted to of his daughters in a becoming gown obtain your valuable remedy. For myhe would take it away and replace it
by another made of the coarsest and ugliest material he could find."

Now, when to the violent Republican Cherry bark and other pectoral remedies. pursuits, it will be seen that his care of the training of his children did not is now more generally used than ever. ficiency he gave them a stepmother, and

between two boards, which were laced system out of gear. Both light and of his death the author of "Candide" Herself in Asia Among Prim- together with all the force their maid noise are nervous stimuli to people was worth £14,000 a year, thanks to could use. The governess also at- who live amid noise and light. tempted to flatten Lady Hester's in-steps, but in this she did not succeed. It has recently been so much the Lady Hester was always very proud fashion to delve in out-of-the-way of the height of her instep, and in later "With the boy Colling the first part was a keen and successthroat, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, literary corners to get materials for life she was wont to say that a little he does not see policemen troubles usual order of things, often assisted Catarrhozone is unquestionably the biographies of out-of-the-way people, kitten could creep under the sole of her him, because policemen to him have his noble friends, the Duc de Riche-

Mr. Pitt and Sir John Moore.

On her return from the continent, hope" is as readable as a novel, and Lady Hester was without a home. so much excels the most thrilling of the she went to her uncle, Mr. Pitt, prime KING FNWARD season's stories in the romance of the minister of Great Britain, of whom adventures described, and in the amaz- we get this delightful little glimpse: "He had now formed his own habits and had not contemplated offering her a home, yet with the great-The glimpses we get of Lady Hester's fering ner a nome, yet with the great-childhood give the key, as is so often est kindness he welcomed her to his the childhood give the key, as is so often beyon of which the thousand act.

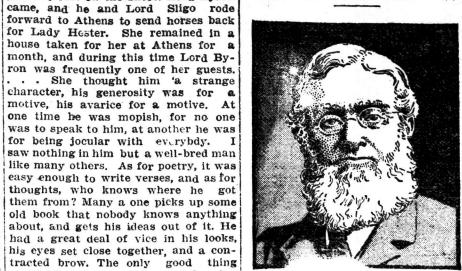
Mr. Loubet Kept Him Awake CATARRH LEAVES YOU WHEN THE GERMS ARE DE. house, of which she thenceforward acted as the mistress." It was a position of oculated with the Republicanism of power and prominence that suited Lady Hester. She loved it, and enjoyed it so well that when Mr. Pitt died she Presse a few days ago. After remarking and cure catarrh. dinary humdrum life of the society lady. And on her sorrow for the death though foreign monarchs, including King 1907, our youngest daughter, five years old, took very sick as the result of catch-Sir John Moore fell at Corunna. His Paris which he took with King Edward last words were addressed to Lady Hester's brother, who was with him: "Stanhope, remember me to your sister." The death of Mr. Pitt and of Sir the way through the crowded streets he John Moore may therefore be taken as could hardly keep awake. In order to the point from which Lady Hester try and conquer his fatigue he turned Stanhope's wanderings begin. And what to the then president and said: wanderings they were: first through I can certify that it was through your stilts. Lord Stanhope, of course, de- Europe, making journeys by land and asleep." valuable remedy that she regained her tested anything approaching to finery sea, treating encounters with brigands, president, "and as we drove along I whisand marooning on a desolate rock as if she were crossing Hyde Park in her bow to the right and when to the left,

sedan chair. Meeting With Byron. While crossing the Isthmus of Corinth on horseback she had her first



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In wireless telephony such progress

The principle is similar to that of the and these are transmitted over the abode in a rambling, insanitary, unhas been made that it is only a ques- block signal system, the track being wires to the receiving station, where comfortable old convent on the mountion of a short time when we shall divided into zones. The brakes can be they are retransformed into light rays, tain of Lebanon. Here she reigns like ATTACK OF BLADDER TROUBLE be talking to distant points by this applied sharply or their operation may thus reproducing upon the receiving a queen or chieftainess, with Arab war- WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE, and be graduated, so that trains may be screen the image at the far end of the riors standing by her gate and black "Fruit-a-tives" cured these complaints slaves serving her within in awe and for me, when the physician attending The discovery of telephotography, For a perfect apparatus 10,000 sections each with its selenium pile and from time distinguished visit.

Slaves serving ner within in awe and me had practically given me up.

"I am now over 80 years of age, and

he could distinguish her. He says:

Unable to Live in the

Country.

London Daily Mail: The necessity

which some people feel for noisy sur-

roundings was mentioned by a famous

specialist in giving a medical explana-

tion of the case of little Horace Col-

lad, although able to gratify every wish

as the guest of Lord Lansdowne at

Bowood House, has a mastering long-

ing for the bustle and light of the Lon-

was sent away to the country, and

simply could not endure to live there.

BECAME DROWSY

By Periodical Pinching.

An interesting interview with ex-Presi-

that those at present in power in France

seemed to have forgotten his existence,

when the latter visited the French capi-

tal at the time when the pro-Boer feel-

King Edward was very tired, and on

"Pinch me, please, or I shall fall

pered to his majesty, telling him when to

according to the presence of the crowds.

The King bowed and smiled automatical-

ly, and the good people were delighted."

Speaking ou Franco-German relations,

M. Loubet suggested that within a year

the Kaiser might appear in Paris and re

ceive bouquets from the pretty Parisians

So great an interest was shown in Paris

over this interview that a note from M Loubet was given to the French papers

in which the ex-president, although not

denying the interview, said that he did not speak to the interviewer on any political events that occurred during his

ing was still somewhat strong.

health was beginning to suffer."

"It is a very clear case of nostalgia,"

The

lins, the heroic messenger boy.

ed the costume."

afresh.

sions. From his account I translate a medicine is very mild, like fruit, is pen-picture of this extraordinary wo- easy to take, but most effective in man. She received him in a room so action.

Signed) "JAMES DINGWALL." dark that it was some momen.s before Williamstown, Ont., July 27, 1908. "She appeared about 50 years of age, 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2,50-or trial and her features were those which bex, 25 cents-at dealers or from years cannot alter; the beauty of shape Fruit a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

of pure line, of dignity, and of the ma-CHARACTER SHOWN IN TREES. jesty of thought. She wore a white

turban, and round the forehead a band Trees are not unlike human being. of purple wool, which fell on to her in their variation of character. shoulders; a long shawl of yellow have trees that thrive in cities in cachemire, a Turkish robe of white spite of dust, smoke, gas, electricity wireless, too, is soon to add another safeguard to travellers by railroad.

silk, with flowing sleeves, which fell in injury by horses, mutilation by man ophy in Queen's University, has been newspapers. Why not? simple, graceful folds. Underneath this insufficiency of food, drink and air. His sphere is too far removed from the immediate activities of the people of Persian flowered sill factored with a surroundings, and these latter are the the immediate activities of the people of Persian flowered silk, fastened with a surroundings, and these latter are the true rural residents, the country peopearl clasp, Turkish boots, in yellow ple of the plant world. leather, heavily embroidered, complet- Trees are also, in many cases, aristo-

cratic. They are dignified in carriage A lonely, wonderful figure, this old upright, neat and trim, and perfect in N. H. W. persons are always littering up their treatment, while upon others all effort is wasted. No use feeding them or NOISE AND LIGHT champagne and terrapin when beer and ham sandwich is all they yearn for. Some trees, like some people, are mor otonous to an unusual degree, perfec bores; no one cares to plant anywhere. Some are generous nature and invite you to their shade or shelter. Others are thin, rigidly upright and provide no shelter for man or beast .- Los Angeles Times,

RICH AUTHORS.

Had it not been for his lavish benevolence. Ruskin's estate would have excedeed that of Sir Theodore Martin, In 1866 Mr. W. M. Rossetti notes in his diary: "Howell says that Ruskin's income is £22,000 a year, out of which he only keeps £1,500 for his own expenses. . . . The expense of his books was huge-£12,000 for the said the doctor. "A person suffering Stones of Venice, and £25,000 for the like that has lost two everyday friends, whole lot (I think). The sales have as it were—noise and light. It is en- covered the total, and yielded him a The Biography of an Extraorof parents was supplied by the services of a French governess, who "devoted in accordance with the everyday condition under which we live. A sudden their figures, and pinched their waists change in living throws the nervous between two boards, which were laced system out of grap. Both livits and of his death, the suther of "Candida". Take the judicious employment of a combecome an important part of the nat- lieu and the Prince de Guise, when they "A very similar case occurred with Chronicle. were pushed for money.-London

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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

by the riouse of Lords, remarked: will give you a homely muscration: If stances. the cook cooks a onner, surely the until now she had enjoyed a certain any length of time; which is the first of the many differences between the baroness's case and that of Mrs. Fitz
the truth about this will be concealed for nowever, ne omitted to have passed the any length of time; which is the first of the many differences between the baroness's case and that of Mrs. Fitz
the truth about this will be concealed for nowever, ne omitted to have passed the any length of time; which is the first of the many differences between the baroness's case and that of Mrs. Fitz
more than 100 years later that another in certain persons, still one cannot resist the impression that many of the late kine's barred. But If it is found to be poisonous. It is victim of the late king's hatred. But perfectly true that it is the duty of now that the people have seen that in the House of Commons to make provision for the taxes, but to assert that forts of King Albert and his mother, the House of Lords is bound to pass to the Counters of Flanders, to help her, without the that the Counters to the Counters of Flanders, to help her, without the counters of the majority of those who had the counters of Flanders, to help her, without the counters of the majority of those who had the counters of Flanders, to help her, without the counters of the majority of those who had the counters of Flanders, to help her, without the counters of the majority of those who had the counters of Flanders, to help her, without the counters of the majority of those who had the counters of Flanders, to help her, without the counters of the majority of those who had the counters of the counter any hash that the Commons cares to she deliberately remains without the ever given a thought to the matter-for send up is absolutely unconstitution-pale and declines the sensible, logical had not the marriage been solemnly de-al." That is to say, in the opinion of and generous offers they have made the Duke of Northumberland, the re- to her, ropular sentiment may lation of the House of Commons to turned against her. the House of Lords is that of menial to

the present creation have never, how- of all Europe may not be laid bare in were released from the guardianship of who, after seeing diplomatic service at ever, been in touch with popular sen- connection with the series of suits Coutts's Bank and placed, after King Washington during the civil war, in timent, and few of them have been in she is being led by her unsavory enfavor at court. Thus, the late duke
was the bete noir of Queen Victoria,
and the victoria, the executors of the late king, his royal archives at Windsor. The obstinate dria, and as ambassador during nearly and also of the present King, while successor, and the Baroness Vaugthe fourth duke gave expression to han, but against other women of questionable his hostility towards the reigning tionable character upon whom Leopold house in a most peculiar fashion. His stately London mansion on Trafalgar has intimated since the funeral that cupied by Northumberland avenue, she has in view the publication of was surmounted by an immense stone lion, with its tail extended in a horizontal direction. It was perched on the edge of the coping. This lion, which had grown to be regarded as a landmark by the good people of London, used to face St. James' Palace. The fourth duke, however, feeling himthe lion around, in order to make it serves to recall the romantic circumpoint its tail to the palace. When stances of her marriage, the legality of the house was torn down to make way suburban home of the Duke of Northwas the fourth Viscount Avonmore, who umberland, on the Thames, just oppos- as Captain the Hon. William Yelverton, ite Kew Gardens, where it may be seen of the Royal Artillery, served with dis-

with ex-Captain Mattachich. Another her son-in-law, Duke Ernest Gunther spot, they were married according to the of Schleswig-Holstein, only brother of the Roman Catholic Church by three years read the mystery of the doth hand and brain.

The German Empress, and who has held a communication with Princess at Edinburgh, where Yelverton, by this Louise since he married her only daughter more than a decade ago, service of the Church of England, with Then, too, Princess Stephanie herself a view of further consolidating the union.

The Roman Catholic Church by three years read the mystery of the doth hand and brain.

Balzac lived for ten years in a Paris which placed the revolution of the heavenly bodies as an open book heavenly bodies as an open book before the gaze of man. was entirely estranged from her elder ried a rich widow, Mrs. Edward Forbes, his doctrine true, countenance in any respect, and with whom she did not wish to be associated in the popular mind.

ess Louise, inviting her to come to Brussels to attend her father's funeral, sending a royal railroad carriage to the frontier and assigning a general and a lady of the court to remain in attendance on her during her stay in attendance on her during her stay in the Belgian capital. But before she another action was brought in the court had been there twelve hours she had another action was brought in the court tury to the experiments and study of which thrills the souls of men. shocked the new king, his mother, the narriage in Ireland, and a common law and breathe under the chisel of workers are plodding onward to the two other daughters, the Clementine and Stephanie, who regarded her conduct not only indecent but calculated to provoke the scandals on appeal to the House of Lords. There they are eager at all costs to avert for both the lord high chancellor of the day footion as required. Chiberti was a handicapped by untoward circum-

When, in addition to this, the pringium, and a suitable household, break became complete. She was not present at the funeral, nor even at the services held in the church at Laeken became once more Miss Longworth, while LIFE'S OUTLOOK while the official obsequies were in Queen, whose sympathies had been exprogress, greatly to the relief of the cited in behalf of Miss Longworth. He foreign royal and imperial guests, who, shortly afterwards succeeded to his personally acquainted with her, found father's honors, as fourth Lord Avonit difficult to accord to one under the

Princess Louise, it must fully be anderstood, for several years has been in the hands of a disreputable gang, the members of which are determined to exploit for all it is worth her rights a peculiar cipher, have lain for over a of inheritance to a share of her of inheritance to a state presence father's fortune. It is the presence and influence of these people that renders her case so hopeless, and which prevents any of her relatives from extending a helping hand toward her.

Somersetshire, and which now are being of new, rich, red blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale say, sir," and on being further pressed problem as to his intentions, doggedly antending a helping hand toward her.

Somersetshire, and the presence wich, England, and which now are being of new, rich, red blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale say, sir," and on being further pressed girls need. Every dose helps to make new, rich, blood, thus helping swered: "Peg away, sir, peg away!" For the liabilities she has contracted all over Europe in the most

cod-fish are caught yearly on the coast of Norway, from the livers of which we get Cod

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Ine Duke of Northumberland, speak-reckless fashion on the strength of has there been a "secret wife" affair in ing at a Unionist meeting at Berwick her rossible inheritance are treble in connection with a crowned head to comthe other day, on the rejection of the size to anything that she could hope pare in point of general public interest chancener of the exchequer's budget to obtain from her father's estate, even with the case of the Baroness Vaughan.

The Dukes of Northumberland of Belgium and to the sovereign families her reminiscences, in which she pro-

Old Viscountess Avonmore's death, at slighted by his sovereign, twisted the advanced age of 85, at Biarritz, which was contested until the House of Northumberland avenue, the lion Lords, as the supreme tribural of the transferred to Sion House, the land, decided in its favor. Her husband

tinction in the Crimea. week previously had given out He introduced her everywhere in the Galileo came under the anathema of

Irishman, and that the London court had again in its course. upon her children by the late king, slightest intention of making Miss Long- ing recognition, This action on her part, instituted on worth his wife. The Dublin jury, howthe eve of the funeral, angered and ever, found that there had been a legal Cold marble was made almost to live with arms folded standing idly by, the Flanders, and Leopold's marriage in Scotland, and gave a verdict Michaelangelo. He put into all his goal of attainment, ever persisting in Princesses in favor of Mrs. Yelverton.

turn for his bestowal upon her of an that Yelverton's marriage to the widow- angelo said of it: "These doors are English life as it really was and is. anowance, a royal residence in Bel- ed Mrs. Forbes was of- a bigamous worthy of the gates of Paradise." the character.

But the majority of the law lords deon the eve of the obsequies, which the marriage of the major with Mrs. were attended by all the members of Forbes was decreed to be valid. Major the royal family, and left Brussels for Yelverton was dropped from the army ordinary railroad train at the personal instance of the late more, spent the rest of his life abroad, ban of every court in Europe, the homage due to a princess of the blood homage due to a princess of the blood Miss Longworth died at Pietermaritzburg, in South Africa.

> With regard to the newly-discovered hundred years in an old safe at Norfrom whom an Irish branch of which. founded by Waleran de Wellesley, justice tinerant of Ireland in the thirteenth time was corrupted into Wesley.

was sent over to Ireland by Henry VII. about, notwithstanding that she was overcome and vanquish all the diffito watch over the conduct of Earl Kifunder medical treatment and contindare, then governor-general of the uously taking medicine. At this culties that lie in the way. hundred years later was transformed me to give Hattie Dr. into Colley. Elizabeth Colley married Pink Pills, and I decided to do so. Garret Wesley, and his estates in Ire- After she had taken three boxes land, which were considerable, eventually some improvement was noticed; passed by will to his wife's nephew. headaches were not so frequent, nor Richard Colley, who thereupon assumed so severe, and her appetite the name and armorial bearings of the much improved. This was indeed house of Wesley, and was raised to the cheering, and she continued .taking Irish peerage as first Lord Mornington, the Pulls until she had used some He was the grandfather of the great eight boxes, when she was as well as Duke of Wellington, who was the first ever she had been in her life, and to revert to the thirteenth century form since that time she has been as from Wesley to Wellesley. In all the robust as any girl could wish to be. I records of the Irish House of Commons would strongly urge all mothers during the last decade of the eighteenth growing girls to keep their health 1000, the value fixed upon them in 1908 for the continuous and in the early army commiscentury, and in the early army commis- fortified through the use of Dr. Wilsions of the Iron Duke, he appears under the name of Arthur Wesley. It was only after he had attained the rank of colonel that he changed it to Wellesley.

be prince's friends?

Indeed, is was only a few years ago the intimate friend of Bismarck. she of the reputation of that admirable lady. was his by birth.

cousin both of William the Conqueror and of King Harold, and companion in arms of the former. Indeed, it was to of Harold for fitting burial after the battle of Hastings. In the charter of St. Martin's le Grand, still in existence, his signature appears immediately after that of the king, as follows: "Ego, Willielmu appears in the Doomsday Book as seiggrand chamberlain of England, while his Normandy to the first crusade.

Sir Edward left no children by his mar-Three-year-old Sir Charles Malet, who riage with Lady Ermyntrude Russell, sishas just succeeded to his father's baron- ter of the Duke of Bedford, and the bar-

TALKS TO YOUNG MEN

view laying stress on the fact that she quently deserted her in France and marpersisted, and science since has proved of opposition, followed by a great

Yelverton, as she styled herself, there- of thousands before had seen apples in music; he turned his music to new Albert showed the utmost for the restitution of her conjugal rights, by this means to discover the law of yet amid privations and hardships, Charles Russell, afterward Lord Chief, Justice Russell, figured as one of her counsel, and being especially interested in the case. The petition was denied, on to proclaim the circulation of the blood conviction that he had a mighty misthe case. The petition was defied, on to proclaim the circulation of the conviction that he had a highly his to of pearl necklaces. An were peautithe plea that Major Yelverton was an from the heart to the veins and back sion before him. His flying fingers ful, but there was one in particular

inaugurated, through her Belgian law-yers, legal proceedings directed against verton denied that either the ceremony Baroness Vaughan, with the avow- at Killowen or his union at Edinburgh animal life, then he astonished the were men of intensity in whose devoed object of compelling her to dis-gorge property bestowed upon her and cynically, that he had never had the Genius, after all, is but patience gain-success that was theirs.

> work that ratient intensity of effort by a definite course of action until the which alone excellence can be reached, end of the journey is reached and they The major thereupon carried the case with the result that he almost accomparrie at the haven of desire.

THEM WHICH ONLY SUCH A Settlers TONIC AS DR. WILLIAMS' PINK if rightly directed. Ruskin said:

tomorrow, and until that tomor-the deficiency." row oft-times she suffers a weariness diaries and journals of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, which, written in

The name of Cowley a juncture a neighbor strongly advised

liams' Pink Pills." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be had from any medicine dealer or by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-Not since the time of the fourth George box or six boxes for \$2 50.

him that William confided the remains Malet. Princeps." His son. Robert Malet. neur of 257 lordships, and as one of the chief nobles of the realm was appointed son in turn accompanied Duke Robert of

Sir Thomas Malet was solicitor-general to Queen Henrietta Maria, and received, the truth about this will be concealed for however, he omitted to have passed the shocks. baronetcy was conferred by the crown resist the impression that many of upon the family, in favor of its then these otherwise excellent young per-

His son, in turn, the second baronet, was Sir Alexander Malet, who, as British plenipotentiary to the Germanic confederation at Frankfort-on-the-Main, was There is no knowing what scandals that the documentary proofs of the mar- Malet, who succeeded to the baronetcy, damaging to the reigning house of riage in Mrs. Fitzherbert's own house but left no male issue, and Sir Edward, refusal of the Duke of Wellington, and fifteen years in Berlin, declined the offer afterwards of another of the trustees of of a peerage, on the ground, partly, that the papers, prevented throughout the no such dignity of new creation could add in a most peculiar fashion. His II. bestowed property to which the nineteenth century any final vindication to the value of the historic name which

the oldest families in England, for the younger son of the first baronet.

DON'T BE A QUITTER By Madison C. Peters.

Columbus, the Genoese, had within cases hard work, combined with perhim the spirit of the race which built sistence and an undaunted spirit Wounded and invalided to the hospital the walls of imperial Rome. Nightly that scorns failure and woos success, The presence of Princess Louise of at Scutari, he was nursed back to health he dreamed of the conquest of the with the ardor of a lover. The prsence of Princess Louise of at Scutari, he was nursed back to health Belgium at Brussels following the and strength by Miss Theresa Longworth, death of King Leopold gave rise to all sorts of embarrassing contretemps. Among those there to attend the funeral was her son, Prince Leopold of Saxe-Cobourg Gotha, now 32 years of age, a captain of Austrian Hussars, was over they met in Ireland, and one described back to health and strength by Miss Theresa Longworth, ocean and how he could reach the far ocean and how he could age, a captain of Austrian Hussars, with his beautiful nurse. After the war and stuck to his theory, until he broke twenty years in emoryo before ne dewho has ignored his mother ever since afternoon they wistly and one down the barriers of contempt and livered it to the world. He polished

Austria a widely-published inter- Scottish capital as his wife, but subse- his ecclestastical superiors, but still he a stearner fight through the long years

Miss Longworth, or the Hon. Mrs. looked upon as a visionary. Hundreds a deserter from the old conventions

languid, despondent girls on to the Pegging away did it. Grant in the in leaving one car in a Western City full bloom of womanhood, making Wilderness grimly said he would them robust, cheerful and attractive. "fight it out on this line if it took all Mrs. Albert Putman, Port Robinson, summer," and fight it out he did. In and the Earl Cowley are descended in the female line. The name about that the female line. The name about that in declining books and the female line of wellington the female line. The name about that in declining books are released to the female line. The name about that in declining books are released to the female line. The name about that in declining books are released to the female line. The name about that in declining books are released to the female line are released to the female line. The name about that in declining books are released to the female line. The name about that in declining books are released to the female line. The name about that in declining books are released to the female line. in declining health. She complained cible persistence lay the secret of and a very useless person I was. Nervof severe headaches, had no appetite, Grant's success as a soldier, just as in ous and hysterical, I had a dull aching was very pale and exhausted at the these qualities are found the impelling In the male line the duke and the earl least exertion. As time passed on force which places men in the front are descended from Walter Cowley, who she was hardly able to drag herself ranks of action and enables them to

who has ignored his mother ever since the first of the world. He polished afternoon they quietly went to Killowen, where in the picturesque and ancient in her son-in-law, Duke Ernest Gunther spot, they were married according to the Nicholas Copernicus for twenty- work that they stand as models of of prolonged faint, cold water may be

petuated his fame for all time,

whose conduct she could not daughter of Gen. Sir Charles Atworth.

The great Newton in his time was the illustrious composer. Wagner was the illustrious composer. Wagner was sounds, but none at first would listen, kept pace with his teeming brain until that caught the eye.

While the drones are lying abed or

and the great Lord Brougham gave it as fection as possible. Ghiberti was a handicapped by untoward circumthere opinion that there had been a com- worthy contemporary, who if he did stances, the persevering and persistent mon law marriage in Scotland, though not equal the great master in skill, man can always win. John Richard peared to be the professional way of cess, in an interview with Albert, de- the Irish marriage was illegal, on the rivalled him in patience. He spent Green from a bed of pain dictated the clared that she would not leave Mat- plea that by an old act of parliament a twenty-seven years in adorning the best history of England yet written, tachich and the strange people by marriage between a Roman Catholic and whom she has surrounded herself, a a Protestant in Ireland, if celebrated by an did his work so well that Michael- called, which gives a picture of length; and surely it was beautiful, but wasn't \$230,000 a good deal to pay

Historian Francis Parkman was an for any pearl necklace?

"Not for such a necklace as this," What men call genius is in most invalid all his life and blind in his later years, but nothing could daunt his iron will or conquor his determination. Prescott was blind times necklaces still more costly. FOR YOUNG GIRLS when he wrote "The Conquest of Mexico," but where is the canvas that can be compared with his pen and ink NATURE MAKES DEMANDS UPON pictures of the Incas and the early

"Never depend upon your genius. If you have it industry will improve it; The girl of today is the woman of if you have none industry will supply LADY'S STRENGTH

Wellington at Waterloo said: "Hard pounding, gentlemen, but we will see shortness of breath, and persistent who can pound longest." When a friend headaches, tell plainer than words asked Lincoln if he really meant to that she needs assistance in the form finish the war during his administra-

> Williams' Let no man think that sudden in a minute.

All is accomplished and the work is done Though with thine earliest dawn thou should'st begin,

The Standard Oil Company's real estate holdings in Bayonne, N. J., where its largest oil refining plant in the east is situated, have been increased from \$7,360,-

In Paris, owing to the increasing length of women's hatpins and the list of accidents, such as eyes put out, noses and cheeks torn, the police officials propose to place some restriction on wearing hatpins in omnibuses, railway cars, theatres and other public places.

William Malet, from whom the child is READY TREATMENT FOR FAINTING

Equalizing the Circulation and Applying Quick Stimulants.

If one may judge from the fiction of one's grandparents the act of fainting or becoming unconscious almost took rank as a social accomplishment. The young ladies, and often even the young gentlemen if they were very fascinating, spent a great part of their time in swoons and as extreme emotional sensibility was the keystone of fascination in Byronic days it follows that iget to obtain from her father's estate, even with the case of the Baroness Vaughan. after the restoration, a patent of baron- these incessant and alarming syncopes etcy from her son, Charles II., which, were the direct result of emotional

> sons were either giving themselves treat or at least weakly yielding to an unfortunate social taste. Still, it may be conceded that the conditions those days were more in favor of fainting than are our own.

> The corset of sixty years ago wa a cruel and unyielding instrument of torture, exercising its pressure in such a way as to interfere with the breathing apparatus; athletics for girls were almost unheard of, and few rooms were properly ventilated, especially bedcooms, all of which causes may have conduced to that conditional of cere bral anaemia which is the underlying reason for a fainting fit.

Cerebral anaemia means an insufficient supply of blood to the brain and may be brought about in various ways When a person faints from a sudden ated and cured by it. shock caused by an accident or from with blood has been sharply interfered etcy, can boast of being the head of one onetcy thus passed to the descendants of with, resulting in a temporary loss of consciousness

A hemorrhage from any part of the body will act mechanically to produce the same result.

Persons with weak or disordered nearts often faint readily, because any sudden demand upon the heart may cause it to send out a hurry call for more blood than the system is able to supply. The same thing is often seen when a person convalescing from an acute illness faints from a slight exertion, sometimes even from a too abrupt change of posture. The blood rushes down to meet the call upon it and the brain is left with too little to go on with for the moment. This als plies to sufferers from chronic anaemia and to persons with defective circulation whose blood supply is always

For a simple fainting spell but little treatment is needed. The patient should order to equalize the circulation, and should be allowed plenty of fresh air. A whiff of ammonia cautiously given acts as a quick stimulant. In a case sprinkled over the face and chest, or a mustard plaster placed over the region of the heart .- Youth's Companion.

NECKLACE WAS NOT **DEAR AT \$230,000**

A Fine String of Forty-Five Pearls Which Was Three Years in Assembling

New York Sun: Lying in shallow, velvet-lined trays in a showcase at this jeweler's establishment were a

asked, pointing at it through the glass. said the salesman, opening the door at the rear of the case as he spoke to get it, and then he laid a of thicknesses of soft and slightly crumpled tissue paper on top of the case and laid the necklace down on that to keep the pearls off the glass. 'Why, that," he said, looking at the price marked in plain figures on the tiny tag attached to it. "is \$230,000." It was a little more costly than this looker had thought, and he asked how many pearls there were in it, and it turned out that the salesman had never counted them, but he did so now, lifting the necklace and running the pearls between his fingers in what apcounting pearls thus strung in groups

the salesman said, and it could not be bought for a dollar less, and incidentally he mentioned that they had at This particular necklace, it seems, it had taken three years to assemble in Europe. The pearls are all large and every pearl is absolutely perfect

in skin and perfectly spherical in form. From the pearl at the middle of the necklace they diminish in size gradually, but with perfect uniformity to the two ends, so that if the necklace

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BY SHOCK. "My baby was only two months old,

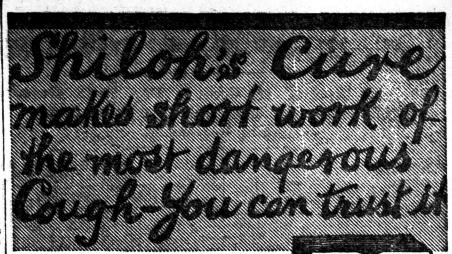
and I was not very strong, when a telegram reached me that my husband had been run down by another. It was, after all, not so serious—even the telegram if carefully read would have along part of the spine, and numb feelings in my arms and hands. "My husband came home and made me take 'Ferrozone.' He had used it

himself for nervousness the year be fore. Ferrozone is a good medicine all right. I took six boxes in all. After using the first box I could eat and eat -that was a great change from not having any appetite at all. After a time my color became fine and I began to forget all the fears and dreadings that had worn me so thin. Such feelings are awful and it's good to know there is a remedy like Ferrozone that will build you up, and keep you too strong and vigorous to worry Scarce were it ended in thy setting about anything.

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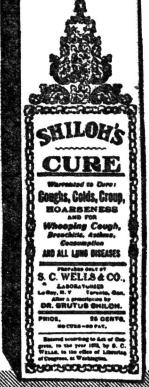
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CHURCHES FIGHT FOR WORKERS: CONDITIONS AROUND PITTSBURG

14,000 Men Working 12 Hours a Day Seven Days a Week-Many Families With One Room Each -Shocking Revelations.

as accusing the church of a senti-mental interest in his soul's welfare mental interest in his soul's welfare but of no concern whatever for his bodily health. His answer has been week require the service of the indistributions impulse to spiritual rethat whatever impulse to spiritual re- vidual employee seven days in the generation he might entertain under week, and the rate of wages is set, not favorable physical conditions has been quenched by the starving condition of his body. The church has now heeded his complaint and turned its attention to the commission on the church and turned its attention. to his physical need. Three recomfederal council." trial centres. Thus:

prising. In the steel mills, according on a six-day basis. not a living wage; that is, not a wage living wage.

on which a man with an average fam"It is manifest that that industry that, in precisely the regions proper lants. There was little enjoyment or reasonable hours of labor. life possible for them except the envey revealed in Pittsburg is, we are is a reasonable working-day. It comadvised, true to a greater or less extent—often to the same extent—in The movement for the standardiza-

other industrial centres. industry and one centre. The range of stage that, in spite of its own opinion the propositions, however, is far wider, that eight hours for labor is reason-For, while it may be proper to omit able, this commission is prepared to from consideration the workers encall upon members of Christian gaged in the professions and in agricul-churches to adopt that standard as a ture, those should be included who are part of their Christian obligation, but engaged in domestic and personal ser- it is the conviction of this commis- ences were so good and her abilities so vice, trade and transportation, and in sion that anything over ten hours in

—What the Fight Is For.

Mr. Arnold Bennett, the well-known

hovelist, has published a manifesto in

the "scientific use of money" in the elec-

"Why are the hoardings not only of this

tion. He asks:

The workingman is frequently quoted trial situation there has come the of Labor members in the House of Com-

social service of the Federated Council on the platform and in their reptile press mendations come from the Federal of the Churches of Christ in America, they hesitate before no lie, no slander, Council of the Churches of Christ in calls the attention of the churches of no libel, no vulgar abuse. They cry out America as a first step in its effort Christ everywhere to this condition upon 'demagogues,' but they themselves "to secure a better understanding and a more natural relationship between workingmen and the church." They are a plea on behalf of the working- brotherhoods, and various other organi- be done during the elections to save their man for one day's rest in each seven; zations, to emphasize and bring home unrighteous cause. And they will have reasonable hours of labor, and a liv- to their members their Christian oblithe passionate support of the food-taxers, ing wage based on these reasonable gation in these premises, namely, that for the triumph of the one would mean hours of labor. For the concentration it is the right of every man to have one the triumph of the other. of attention upon concrete conditions, day out of seven for rest and recreation and because of the present keen inof body, soul and mind, and that it
terest in the three closely related prois the obligation of every Christian ble to understand plain words and then positions above set forth, the council employer so to arrange his business go to the poll. The Lords and the foodsends out an appeal based upon the that each of the employees may have taxers are doomed to utter defeat unless results of the recent investigation of one day holiday in seven, without diindustrial conditions in and around minution of wages. The normal holi-Pittsburg, and "urges that favorable day is the Christian Sabbath, the action be taken upon them by indi- Lord's Day, but where the conditions vidual churches, synods, assemblies, of industry or service require continu-conferences, conventions, brotherhoods, ance of work seven days and the conand other representative bodies, in the sequent employment of some part of many communions which compose the the employees on the Lord's Day, then It begins, first, with those so employed are entitled to rea statement of facts which it believes, ceive a holiday on some other day in may stand as typical of all our industite week; and, furthermore, that it is the obligation of every Christian em-The Pittsburg survey revealed to all ployer so to arrange his scale of wages interested in industrial conditions a that the living wage of his employees state of affairs in many respects sur- is calculated, not on a seven-day, but

to the report, the twelve-hour day "It is the obligation of every Chrisprevailed. Twenty per cent of the employers, or about 14,000 men in Alle-gheny County, worked twelve hours a first the obligation of every chile-tian teaching of the essential Christian teaching of the brotherhood of man, to pay every employee a livery chile of man, to pay every employee a livery chile of man, to pay every employee a livery chile of man, to pay every employee a livery chile of man, to pay every employee a livery chile of man, to pay every employee a livery chile of the essential chil day seven days in the week. Full 60 ing wage, that is, a wage on which per cent of all employees were classed not only the worker but the average as unskilled, and were paid at the rate family can live under proper sanitary of 16.5 cents an hour. Such employees, conditions and with reasonable comtherefore, by working twelve hours a fort. Normally the great bulk of the day, were enabled to earn \$1 98 per industrial work of our country should day, any reduction in time involving a be done by the heads of families, and proportionate loss in wages. The high wages should be adjusted not to the wages paid to a relatively small number of men in positions of responsible to the family life in the home. The bility—3 or 4 per cent getting over \$5 living wage differs from time to time a day—had heretofore misled the and from place to place. The obligapublic as to the general scale of wages tion remains unvaried, and no industry in this particular industry. An incan be counted as properly conducted all written fiction and poetry the tragedy of woman has been in the realm of the living conditions from the standpoint of Christian ethics of woman has been in the realm of the lits latest step is to ask property own-

tly could live respectably, under decent which, employing its laborers six days sanitary conditions, and with a reasonable degree of comfort. The investigations of the survey showed, furthertions of the survey showed, furthertions of the survey showed, furtherconstraints the regions more, that, in precisely the regions proper opportunity for sane and where these low-paid workmen were healthy living. Family life, intelligent housed, the drink evil was at its worst social intercourse with one's fellows, and the general morality at its lowest. Saloons found this the most profitable and the laborer not only is not encourwere found resisting these influences, inferior and degraded condition, with terrible situation than the second wife? the tendency of the population to immorality were connected with the prevailing industrial and housing conditions. For most men working twelve, hours a day, seven days in the week, tian employers so to organize their She had money enough to buy a ticket little is left except lethargy or stimu- industry that the employee may have to New York, and she came here.

The commission does not attempt to What the sur-state for all industrial conditions what

"The movement for the standardiza-"The illustration is taken from one all industries has not reached such a manufacturing and mechanical purany business or employment is an in placing herself. Her astonishmen suits."

abuse which should not be tolerated in was not nearly so great as mine. The The council recognizes that with the a Christian community, nor exacted increasing complication of the indus- by a Christian employer.

Novelist Scores the Peers Arnold Bennett Says They though "the food-taxing question is extremely important, at the present junc-Will Fight Without Scruple ture it is far more important than the question of the House of Lords." "What would you say if men came forward and attempted to dominate your

town councils on the plea that they were the descendants of aldermen? Past Oppressions.

support of the Liberal and Labor parties "The Lords have never wished to proin the North Staffordshire Potteries-his test the people. On the contrary, they stand the difference between such types former home and the scene of most of have always done their best to oppress his novels. Like many other novelists, the people. Every reform for the benefit Mr. Quiller Couch ("Q") and Mr. Jerome of the people has been bitterly opposed K. Jerome, he has been turned into an by the Lords. Every great champion of enthusiastic political advocate by the the people has been basely slandered and unprecedented attack on English liberty. vilified by the Lords. In the earlier part of the manifesto he

"If the Lords had not been cowed by puts the votes on their guard against threats every trifling offense against property would still be punishable by death on the scaffold. "if the Lords had not been cowed by

district but of the whole country covered threats there would be no such thing today as free education. "If the Lords had not been cowed by

persuade the workingman that it will be advantageous to him to tax his food? threats, not merely would 39 men out of These posters cost 5 shillings each, and 1 every 40 in the Potteries today have no shilling each to post on the wall. There parliamentary vote, but the great Pottery towns would have no member whatever in the House of Commons. They

many others-which were opposed to fighting for their pockets. They are fighting for the new privilege which they But, as Mr. Bennet reminds people, have appropriated and for their ancient

are hundreds of thousands of them about, and they are renewed at frequent interwould be utterly voiceless. "Why has the food-taxing party spent What the Fight Is For. millions of pounds in buying newspapers -such as the Times and the Standard and

"The battle has begun. The Lords are

ENDIGESTION, STOMACH GAS, HEARTBURN AND HEADACHE FROM STOMACH VANISHES

Out-of-Order Stomach Feel Fine in Five Minutes.

your stomach or lies like a lump of eat; besides, it makes you go to the lead, refusing to digest, or you belch table with a healthy appetite; but, Gas and Eructate sour, undigested what will please you most is that you food or have a feeling of Dizziness, Heartburn, Fuliness, Nausea, Bad taste in mouth and stomach, headache-this is Indigestion.

A full case of Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughcase someone else in the family may you ever try a little for Indigestion or suffer from stomach trouble or In- Gastritis or any other Stomach misery.

A Little Diapepsin Makes Your stand why Dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or Indigestion in five minutes. Diapepsin is harmless and tastes like candy though each dose contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for assim-If what you just ate is souring on ilation into the blood all the food you will feel that your stomach and intes-Nausea, Bad tines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for Biliousness or Constipation.

This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them. ly cure your out-of-order stomach, and but you will be cranky about this teave sufficient about the house in splendid stomach preparation, too, if Get some now, this minute, and for Ask your pharmacist to show you ever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble to formula plainly printed on these and Indigestion.

"In times past they and their relatives had a monopoly of governing this country. All the richest posts of honor in the state were theirs by prescription. The army was theirs. (It still is.) No one not born in the ruling classes could hope to become a power in politics without their aid. The House of Commons itself was largely in their nomination. The country was run primarily in their interests. Now the old order is changing. The spectacle mons angers the Lords. The spectacle of a Lloyd-George or a John Burns in the cabinet infuriates them. Their ferocious jealousy is aroused as they see slipping gradually from them the exclusive privilege of power and the hope

of continual booty. "They will fight without scruple. They are fighting without scruple. They call themselves the gentlemanly party, but

WOMEN WHO **CAN DO NOTHING**

Tragedies in the Lives of the and if you could know the amount of semi-starvation that is going on among Inefficient.

Got a Job for Herself When carry it on. Care of Money.

"Tragedy has changed its base," said an elderly woman who has done charitless women in New York. "Throughout

she had ever enjoyed before.

"I never advertise my work, and there

is no sign over the door. Yet there is not a day in the year when some forlorn, helpless creature does not ring my doorbell and ask me to save her from some misery tion of reasonable hours at eight for She had heard of me. She told me her story. She showed me her marriage certificate

"I took her in. All she wanted was board for a few days. She didn't ask me to get her a job. She went out and got work for herself at \$15 a week. Her referunquestionable that she had no trouble in placing herself. Her astonishment women I have helped who were able to go out and get themselves a \$15 a week job have been so few that I had had no preparation. This helplessness is the cause of the tragedies to which I have

"This woman is making a great deal nore than \$15 a week now. Sentimentally I think she suffered a shock from which she will never recover. She has no use at all for men. But practically she is a comfortable and successful person who asks no odds of anyone,

"If you know the miserable, forlorn helpless creatures that drift through my house every year, the deserted wives, the old maids who never learned how to take care of themselves and now haven't anybody to do it for them, you would underand my \$15-a-week girl.

week that made all the difference be- three nights. tween the wretched being she might have abled her to refuse the man's money and

maintain her self-respect. "Tragedy? I think the tragedy of don't know how to put food into their there for them. The most helpless, hopeless creature on earth is a middle-aged woman who has lived all her life in affluence, has lost her money and has never rats have no market, but for live ones felt, are sent off to the fur-workers,

"She is a great deal more helpless than

seen better days can't. plenty of money. In her ignorance of not do because rats don't like it. business and of money values she simply used it all up, and when she reached me she hadn't a cent or the means of making a cent. She died in a charity sanatorium finally, and if we hadn't been able to get her in there she would have had to end

her days in the poorhouse. "Then there were the twins. were spinsters, 42 years old, who looked alike, dressed alike, talked alike and acted alike. They had been left with money, but were so ignorance of business that their relatives and their lawyers

got it all away from them. "When they reached me they had been living on \$1 50 a week for the two ofthem. They had eaten only bread and tea for the diet of all sorts and kinds of unfortunate women over the city.

"They had no strength, energy, hope or vitality left. The only feeling that had survived was their love for each be fed up for weeks and have hope and heerfulness put into them before they vere able to do anything.

"I put them in my sewing room, and they could make 49 cents a day between them. They could take beautiful little fine stitches, but it took them all day to one seam, and they couldn't con-

constitutional privileges. But they are struct a garment to save their lives, pound nine ounces. That was the big-fighting for more than these. They are finally we got one of them a place as gest rat I ever found, but in Wigmore fighting for the sole control of the United the other a place as seamstress to do the mending in a rich family.

"We had the widow of a professional man here for a while, a big, fine-looking woman, good for a parlor ornament and nothing else on earth. She could play the plano a little, she could embroider a little, she could sew with nice little Dispiriting Work stitches, but she couldn't do one thing on earth that would earn her living. Some relatives finally gave her a home, very grudgingly and coldly.

That's the kind of helpless material I have dealt with for years. Such good women, most of them, and so good for nothing. One has slept in my house at intervals for years when she didn't have any other place to go. She is kind, patient, courteous, faithful, good-hearted, slow and inefficient. No one has a word Evil Conditions in Fur Factories, to say against her, and nobody wants her in his house.

"Are women crazy, I wonder, that they don't learn to take care of money when they have it? And do husbands and fathers think they do enough for their women folks when they leave them money without elementary training in looking after it?

"A father would think he had commit ted a crime if he brought up a son without the faintest idea of how to make a living or how to look after property that was left to him. Yet ninety-nine fathers out of a hundred in the propertied classes will do exactly that with their daughters.

"Girls in well-to-do families get expensive educations and are left without a particle of practical training in looking after they money they are going to have. hTe girls have brains enough to learn how to look after their property too if it were the custom for them to do it. I consider it a crime for parents to bring their daughters up without knowing some trade, profession or business.

"If you could see the helpless train of who have passed through this house, and if you could know the amount of such women all the time in New York, you would thing to too; and I think husbands and wives should be partners

"I think the wife that lives for years Thrown on Her Own Re- without acquiring the slightest insight keep body and soul together. into her husband's business is a fool; sources—Educated Women and I think the busband and father who Who Can't Earn or Take does not insist on his wife getting some such insight is just as culpable as though he made no effort to leave his family provided for in case of his death."

AFTER THE BILLBOARD.

The "city beautiful" committee in that city with a view of doing away showed that the wage actually paid to showed therein receive a man In my work I see the state of the living conditions from the standpoint of Christian ethics of woman has been in the realm of the lits latest step is to ask property own-affections and through her treatment by lers to co-operate with the city authorman. In my work I see tragedies of a ities in doing away with billboards, modern industrial system. "Just a few years ago there was a than might have been expected, Many The response is more encouraging young woman in a Massachusetts city real estate owners having billboards who worked in an office. She had been on their premises express themselves trained to business and received a good as quite willing to abolish them, even salary. She married a man who was at the sacrifice of some revenue demaking good money, and who installed rived from that source. With a contheir land. The agent of a large corpany, requests a conference with committee relative to billboards along seen whether any considerable number of property owners will proceed to do away with the billboards voluntarily, or whether they will wait for the city to exercise some other influence than persuasion.—Springfield

LONDON'S OFFICIAL RAT CATCHER

a Thousand Rats in Three Nights.

to the London county council at a salary of £48 12s. 6d. per annum, is

by instinct. ing rats, and so it was with the greateven by the fur-pullers, to be the issued a challenge to all the rateatchers of the kingdom to catch more of the vermin in a given time than any starvation will take it up. man living provided that neither dogs The skins, when opened, are dried in nor ferrets were employed in the hunt. large racks, heated by stoves, after Furthermore, he said, that with the as- which they are brushed by machinery sistance of his uncle, J. Dalton, he on the hairy side with a solution of nd my \$15-a-week girl.

"It was the power to earn that \$15 a would undertake to catch 1,000 rats in nitric acid, and are ready for the pull-

As Jarvis made these challenges he ing process. become and the very comfortably off fondled half a dozen tame white rats, After the long, coarse hairs have person she is. It was that \$15 that en- while his 7-year-old daughter at his been removed by the pullers, the skins side played with a couple of ferrets. "I are dried again, put through a have no son to carry on the business," hydraulic press, and packed in huge he said, "but Kit there and her young- bales of 5,000, ready for dispatching womanhood is the number of women who don't know how to put food into their Kit often accompanies me on my mouths, and haven't anybody to put it hunting expeditions, and she very There the soft fur is converted into felt rarely makes a mistake. You see any- while the skin itself is boiled down one can kill rats, but very few under- and made into fine glue and size.

can get from 3s. to 8s. a dozen. "The means I use for catching them a working girl. No matter how ill paid alive is a family secret, known only linings for cloaks, electric sealskin the work is or how scarce the jobs, the to my people for the last four genera-working girl can do the work if she can tions. I won't tell you exactly what get it to do. But the woman who has that secret is, but I don't mind letseen better days can't.

"I had a United States senator's widow in the same way as chloroform does in here once. She had been left with on a human being. Chloroform would fact that it usually contains a pretty

> enough to waken a sleeping rat. few moments after I have laid the stuff down the floor swarms with the factory from the cellar below to the vermin. One nibble is enough to dope storage room above the roof, is filled any of them, and all I have to do to with rabbit skins, and the stench which revive them is to dip their noses in pervades the building is so pungent to use the bait. Over my back I fling visitor, a huge sack connected with a trapdoor arrangement at my side. I wear noiseless boots and black clothes.

a bullseye lantern attached to my side whole of the interior of the building the rats, scared by the light, scamper is enveloped in a fog or fluff, thrown past me. As they run I can pick them off in the plucking of the hair. The the workshops should be arranged so up left or right hand and drop them into the trapdoor. Gradually weeks. Bread and tea, you will find, is work their way around to the sack the diet of all sorts and kinds of unfor- on my back. My, how they fight! Sometimes when I fancy I have a hundred I find half of them are killed by the young, unseasoned workers are

the time I arrive home.
"Not only do they fight each other other, which was pathetic. They had to but in the basement of one of the big hotels a swarm of them actually attacked and killed one of the best dogs

"Once as I groped through the old clothes by the use of linen overalls, but Gaiety Theatre a huge rat leaped out the women, more often than not, are

eral weighing over a pound. I have found some big ones in Park Lane, found some big ones in Park Lane, too. I have had as many as 3,000 rats Jarvis is employed in various large buildings at fixed salaries.

Of Fur-Pullers

Life of England's White Slaves of Fashion.

Where Rabbit Skins Are Prepared for the Trade.

(From Cassell's Journal.)

Although furs are the delight every woman's heart, and felt-at all events in the form of hats-is worn constantly by both sexes, fur-pulling is an occupation of which the general public knows little or nothing at all. Yet fur-pulling is intimately associated with the making of felt and cheap furs. Without the aid of the miserable, ill-fed, ill-clad creatures who labor hopelessly year in and year out, in an atmosphere which better conditioned human beings would declare unbreathable, the furriers would be unable to reap huge profits from the sale of rabbit skins, masquerading well-born, well-bred, penniless women as chinchilla and electric scalskin; and the felt manufacturing industry would languish and die.

And so, unknown to the world at large, these unfortunate females-for The Exceptional Woman Who in their business, as they are in France, the fur-puller is almost invariably the so that if the husband dies the wife can weaker sex—eke out their pitful existence on a wage that barely suffices to

The work of the fur-puller consists mainly of plucking the long, coarse does not insist on his wife getting some hairs from rabbit skins in order to prepare them for the manufacturers of felt and fur. Obviously it is a type of labor which demands little in the way of skill or intelligence, but it exacts a dread penalty in the shape of of health and strength. It is a trade able work for many years among friend- the Lowell board of trade has been which carries both disease and death investigating the billboard situation in its train, and it is not a suprising thing, therefore, to find that the furpullers belong to the most helpless hopeless class ever created by ou

Their work is absolute slavery of the worst type. What is their reward? A paltry 5s 6d per week if they work in a factory, and a possible 1s or 1s 6d more if they work at home.

For every sixty rabbit skins reduced, her in a far more luxurious home than siderable percentage the revenue thus by infinite labor, to a soft and downy obtained appears to be insignificant, condition, they are paid elevenpence. "Then up turned another wife with a while some declare they have never At the factory the limitation imposed Saloons found this the most promable and the laborer not only is not encourregion financially. While a fair proaged to develop upward, but, by the
portion of workmen and their families
conditions of his labor, is held in an
Could any woman find herself in a more
think the boards have no right on
factories act sets a limit upon their was plain that the drink evil and no chance of development. Such a conthe man was devoted to her. He urged poration who receives \$300 for billboard earnings, but at home, by dint of

True, the foregoing figures apply only the company's tracks. It remains to to English skins, and there are the 'furriners," or Australian, skins to be dealt with as well; but, though the pulling of these fetches a higher price, namely, 1s 1d, or 1s 2d per "turn," their apparent advantage over English skins is non-existent. For the "furriners" are much more troublesome and take longer to pull. Indeed, the only redeeming feature about the Australian skins is that, having to be carried across the world, they are properly cleaned before they come to this country. The repulsive condition in which Issues a Challenge to Capture the English skins are given out to the fur-pullers is almost unimaginable

The workshops are situated principally in the lowest and the poorest districts. The treatment of the skins John Jarvis, of Camberwell, who has starts in a room upon the ground floor. just been appointed official rateatcher where the smell is almost overpowering. Here, in a large metal tank, the skins are steamed and softened, prea rateatcher not only by profession but paratory to being "opened," and this task, like that of the actual pulling, is Since 1803 each male member of his performed by women, many of them family has devoted his life to catch- little more than girls. It is considered, lowest labor of all, and only those who

to the great felt-manufacturing centres of Stockport, Macclesfield and America

who make them up into cheap muffs. Unhealthy Factories.

And even the fluff removed by the fur-pullers is useful. In spite of the high percentage of foul matter, it is "The bait I use is even attractive swept up and sold for cheap bedding Every available inch of space in the Sometimes I don't even trouble that it would sicken the casual

But, after all, the smell is nothing compared with the consistency of the "As I walk down the passages with air the fur-pullers breathe. For the hards suffer almost without exception of fever, contracted from the unclean skins.

The manager and foremen of the factory are careful to protect their





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Canifton, Ont .- "I had been a great sufferer for five years. One doctor told me it was ulcers of the uterus, and another told me it was a fibroid tumor. No one knows what I suffered. I would always be worse at certain periods, and never was regular, and the bearing-down pains were terrible. I was very ill in bed, and the doctor told me I would have to have an operation, and that I might die during the operation. I wrote to my sister about it and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Through personal experience I have found it the best medicine in the world for female troubles, for it has cured me, and I did not have to have the operation after all. The Compound also helped me while passing through Change of Life." - Mrs. Letitia Blair, Canifton, Ontario.

Any woman who is sick and suffering is foolish surely not to give such a medicine as this a trial. Why should it not do her as much good as it did Mrs. Blair.

for want of better accommodation, low stool before a wooden trough with the inevitable result that the day, knife in one hand, rabbit ski nauseating smell and the lung-destroy- the other, plucking away for dear ing fluff are carried away into their at the long, upper hairs of the s squalld homes.

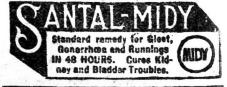
How Conditions Might Be Improved. Strictly speaking, the ventilation of workrooms echo and re-echo with the as to carry the fluff away from the comfort has passed here by. For the sounds of constant coughing; the older workers by means of fans, in order to exclude the dust, ought to be infrom chronic bronchial catarrh, and sisted upon. But instead of these precautions being taken, there are actualfrequently stricken down with attacks ly still in existence several dens of disease where the women cook and eat their food amid the fluff and stench of the pulling rooms, even while their companions are at work a few feet

at me, and fixing its teeth in my arm worried me for quite five minutes.

When I had settled him I had him weighed. He turned the scale at one women, more often than not, are provided with nothing of this sort, and misfortune, seems far too dispirited to dream of agitating for healthier conductable weighed. He turned the scale at one quently hung up in the pulling rooms, ditions. She sits dejectedly upon a EVERYWHERE.

till only the fine, silky down is left She is acquainted only with 11. worst and hardest side of life. Joy

a thing she cannot understand, an sake of that microscopic 4s 6d a weer she renders up her health and vitalit to lead an existence which scarcely worth while.



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