DEAD AND MANGLED

Three Killed and Scores Injured in Derby of the Motor World-Grant Wins Honor For Second Time Breaking American Record.

Long Island, Motor Parkway, Oct. 1.—
With dead and wounded marking nearly every mile of the course, the Vanderbilt cup race came to a gruesome and appalling close today, with Harry Grant, a 120 horses and appalling a 120 horses and appalling a 120 horses and appalling close today, with Harry Grant, the Mary etter Bulck car driven by palling close today, with Harry Grant, driving a 120-horsepower Alica, a winner, by the margin of 25 seconds. Geo. Dawson, driving a Marmon, won second prize one minute and six seconds ahead of Joseph Aitken, at the wheel of a National.

By his victory today Grant repeated his exploit of last year, when he captured the cup in a car of the same make.

started. Charles Miller, mechanician of the Marquette-Buick car, driven by Louis Chevrolet, was killed instantly in a crash with a touring car along the route. Ferdinand D'Zubia, New York manager of the Pope-Hartford Company, was killed in a smash-up while on his way down to the race. The number of accidents, short of fatalities, ran to scores.

From a sporting point of view alone,

tured the cup in a car of the same make.

A New Record.

The winner's time for the 278.08 miles of the course was 4 hours, 15 minutes, and 58 seconds, or an average of 65 1-5 miles an hour, which establishes a new American record.

The race was marked by a series of fatalities, and accidents, second only to same series of the course was marked by a series of fatalities, and accidents, second only to same sporting point of view alone, the race was thrilling, and rich in suspense and excitement. There is no doubt automobiling as the most hotly contested long distance event ever held over open country roads. Judged by its cost in killed and injured, however, the race was a revolting spectacle.

CHINAMAN BLEEDING TO DEATH HOW HE WAS HURT IS MYSTERY

IMPORTANT MOTION SLATED TO

to lay local improvements on the as- third the cost of all pavements.

A Chinaman named George Lew al- physician soon stopped the hemorrhage most bled to death in his laundry on He could get no information as Wellington street this morning. How the accident happened.

The Chinaman explained that he was injured is a mystery. A local physician was telephoned by a Chinaman to hurry to his place on Wellingman to hurry to his place on Wellingpeculiar explanation, but it was rumton street, and the doctor made all ored that there had been a fight be-

reeked with gore.

efforts to close the wound, but the or cut.

The city council will take up the!

Mayor Beattie will impress

Port Stanley harbor.

tween two Chinamen and George Lew When he arrived he found the was cut on the leg.

Chinaman bleeding from a small hole

In any event he was not willing to in his leg, The blood was spurting complain about his fellow countryman. out of the wound and the whole place The man will recover, as he is mere

eeked with gore.

The Celestial was making frantic It is thought an artery was

CITY COUNCIL WILL CONSIDER Mr. H. J. Glaubitz, consulting en-SENDING DELEGATES TO OTTAWA for a price Springbank.

damage to their standpipe. "This is the most important thing matter of sending a deputation to that has come to our notice for some Ottawa to interview Hon. William years," said Mayor Beattie. "We want tric light at the Simcoe street crossing of the Traction Company. Pugsley regarding improvements to to make as strong a plea as possible. If it does cost some money, the bene-

Chairman Pocock suggested that upon fits that would come to the city will lights be placed in the centre of all them the necessity of immediate and overshadow any expense, no matter the bridges of the city, and this will definite action on the subject.

engineer's repor showed that Springbank had produced COVER LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS an average of 3,900,000 gallons per day between Sept. 1 and Sept. 15. There was about 12 feet of water in the resan average of 3,900,000 gallons per day

Beattie at the last meeting of the local improvements, and that the city wires was being rapidly adjusted, and board of work that a bylaw be sub-shall pay one-half the cost of side-shortly. Those present were Commissioner

mitted to the people in January next walks, curbs and gutters, and one-Pocock (chairman), William Wyatt, J. H. Chapman, Fred J. Darch, Mayor "I think that will cover the ground Beattie, Manager Dark, and Secretary half the cost. Ald. Morgan has pre- all right," said Ald. Morgan. "I think Ellwood. pared a motion along the lines men- that will meet with the wishes of the

prenared in accordance with the mil- for the other fellow's walks" DR. REASON WAS NAMED PRESIDENT

sessment basis, the city to pay one-

Succeeds the Late Adam T. Mc-Results of the Lawn and Garden Mahen on the Board of Trade.

Dr. Reason Referred in Eloquent Wortley Road School Stands First and Language to the Late President, Whose Death is Regretted By All.

president of the board of trade last den competition for which Hon. Adam night to succeed the late Adam T.

He has been vice-president since a year ago last March, and during Mr. ning ward 3 prize.

The results are as follows: McMahen's illness acted as president. The first regular meeting of the board since Mr. McMahen's demise was held last evening, and when business in hand was concluded, ex-Mayor Stevely nominated Dr. Reason for the position. He pointed out that the choice would be a popular one, and it nue. was fit and proper that the office of president be filled at once. He nominated Dr. Reason.

Mr. J. W. Jones seconded the motion, and it carried unanimously. An effort was made to select a vicepresident to succeed Dr. Reason. Mr. W White nominated Mr. J. I. A. lunt, but the latter declined owing to

pressure of business. To Select a Vice-President. It was then decided to appoint a ominating committee, composed of C. Mitchell, Geo. H. Belon and F. E. Leonard to select and nominate a man for the position. They ful," will report at the next meeting.

In accepting the position, Dr. Reason expressed his deep regret at the death of Mr. Adam T. McMahen. In LIEUTENANT SIFTON him the board had lost a valued member, the city had lost a good citizen and many had lost a true friend. Dr eason hoped that he would be able o fill the position with credit to him-

elf and to the satisfaction of the nembers of the board.

CHARLES CUSHING DEAD.

EX-ALD. WM. REID WON GOLD MEDAL

Competitions Are Announced.

A TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD THE SCHOOL COMPETITION

Empress Avenue Gathered in Second Prize.

The Horticultural Society have Dr. Harry T. Reason was elected nounced the results of the lawn and gar-Beck donated many valuable prizes. Ex-Ald. Wm. Reid, of 296 Horton street, won the gold medal for the best-kept lawn or garden in the city, as well as win-

School Competitions. Ward 1-Wortley Victoria chool. Ward 2—Empress avenue, Talbot Ward 3-Rectory street, Chesley avenue. Ward 4-Lorne avenue, Princess ave-

Open Ward 1-W. H Competition. Ward 1—W. H. Bartlett, 29 Garfield venue; Mrs. Knowles, 1 High street. Ward 2—H. Wallace, 594 Talbot. Ward 3—W. Reid, 296 Horton street; 29 Garfield A. F. Wicks, 419 Ottaway avenue; Jas. A. F. Wicks, 419 Ottaway avenue; Jas. Corsaut, 816 King street.
Ward 4—W. Hickson, 513 St. James street; John Hance, 400 St. James street; Miss C. Rogers, Adelaide street. The judges were the executive of the London Horticultural Society-Messrs. O. Jeffery, James Bowman, S. Baker, J. Paine, C. L. Jeffery, W. H. Liddicoatt, C. Gibert, A. J. Morgan, W. E. Saunders, W. Moore, A. Macpherson and H.

Bapty.

"The competition was very successful," said Mr. W. W. Gammage, the secretary.

"We were well pleased with secretary. "

HAS A BAD FALL

Was Riding Flying Dutchman at Montreal Horse Show.

Montreal, Sept. 30 .- Lieut. Sifton, Montreal, Sept. 30. — Charles Cush-son of Hon. Clifton Sifton, while rid-ing, a prominent notary of Montreal, died ing Flying Dutchman in the highson of Hon, Clifton Sifton, while ridnight in the Royal Victoria Hospital of fractured skull, through falling down flight of stairs. Mr. Cushing was very thought and social work and a

PHILIP POCOCK CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

Named By Members of Water Commission at Their Meeting on Friday.

RECORD SURPLUS SHOWN

Water Board Will Have the Biggest Sum in the History of the Institution-Mr. Chapman Takes His

Water Commissioner Philip Pocock was made chairman of the water commissioners at the meeting last night Commissioner John H. Chapman ook his seat at the board. Mayor Beattie proposed the name of

Mr. Pocock as chairman, and Commissioner F. J. Darch seconded it. The motion was carried unanimously. Mr. Pocock briefly thanked nembers for the honor, and hoped that he would be able to fill the position to their satisfaction. He would do his best. He reviewed the work of the year so far, and declared that the revenue would be from \$105,000 to \$106,-000, the largest in the history of the The expenditure would be about \$53,000, or practically the same as last year, giving the city a fine sur-plus. He referred to the fact that the city should push its water business still further. There were many customers, such as the G. T. R. and the C. P. R. who might be obtained if the matter was presented to them aright As for Niagara power he was confident that in the very near future it would be a great success.

Mr. Chapman Welcomed. The chairman welcomed Mr. Chapman to the board, and stated that the appointment was highly creditable to

the city council. R. J. Watson and Ed. Wyatt asked or city water for their cottages at Springbank. Referred to the engineer. Hourd & Co. asked for a temporary supply of water, and it too was refered to the engineer.

gineer, was paid \$375 for services, and arrangements will be made with him

It was also decided to place an elec-

Manager Dark reported that Fire Following the suggestion of Mayor nicipal act, to levy assessments, for Chief Aitken's complaint regarding

SCIENCE TEACHER AT ioned. He will move that a bylaw be people, and do justice to those who paid **COLLEGIATE HAS RESIGNED**

Mr. H. A. Grainger Leaves to Join Staff of University School.

Mr. H. A. Grainger science teacher of the Collegiate Institute, has resigned, to join the staff of the University School in connection with the University of It is likely that he will re-until the opening of the win-He has been connected with Toronto. ter term. the school for four years, coming here from Kincardine.

Mr. Grainger is recognized as one of Mr. Grainger is recognized as one of the best in the Province, and his depar-ture will be a distinct loss. "He is a splendid teacher, and we are sorry to lose him," said Principal

LOCAL CUSTOMS RETURNS **ARE \$4,450.86 GREATER**

Figures For the Nine Months Show Big Improvements.

The customs returns of the port of London for the month of September, 1910. show an increase of \$4.450 % over those of September, 1909. The returns for the nine months of this year are \$95,297 31 greater than for the corresponding nine months of last year.

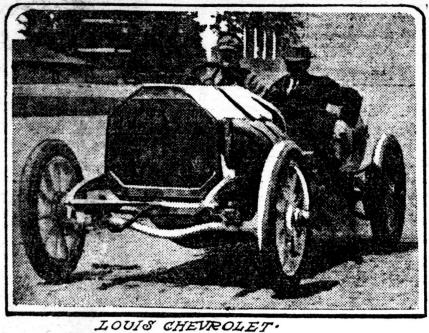
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GAVE FICTITIOUS NAME

Robert Drake Rode a Walk and Was Fined \$3. Robert Drake, a young men who gave fictitious name when discovered riding

a bicycle on the sidewalk, was fined \$3 by Magistrate Love in the police court this morning. He was told that the police are too busy to be put to an unnecessary trouble looking up people who give wrong names, and was warned to be of good behavior in the future. Robert Whitelaw, a drunk, was fined \$3, with the option of a seven-day term.

Asks Damages. W. Shoebo ham, a London Township



The famous automobile racer, whose machine was wrecked during the Vanderbilt cup race today, causing the death of his mechanician.

DEEPEN THE WELLAND CANAL URGES TORONTO TRADE BOARD

Improvements to the Erie Canal Will Be Completed Shortly and Then the Canadian Waterway Will Be Left in the Lurch-Matter Brought to the Attention of the London Board of Trade.

deputation to Ottawa early in Novem- bottoms. ber to act in conjunction with the boards of trade of Teronto, Niagara Falls and other cities to urge the deep- and immediate action is necessary," ening of the Welland Canal by the said Mr. Wright. "If we have the Government.

The matter was referred to the counmeet the competition from the Erie cil of the board of trade, and it seems Canal we will then be able to hold probable that that body will name a the traffic, and keep Canada in the deputation.

for a price to complete the work at Springbank.

Springbank.

It was decided to offer the Pere Marquette \$9 35, half their claim for damage to their standpipe.

It would be finished in five years, in the future.

Mr. F. E. Leonard favored the project of the Melland be not position, but the council of the board will deal with it. A hearty vote of damage to their standpipe.

It would require five years and thanks was tendered Mr. Wright.

At the meeting of the board of trade the expenditure of perhaps \$80,000,000 last night, Mr. A. W. Wright, of the to make the Welland 22 feet deep, and board of trade, Toronto, gave an inwiden it in proportion, but it would be completed as soon as the Erie Canal teresting address on the Welland and preserve, in fact, increase the Canal, and urged that the board send a trade now being carried in Canadian

"This is a most important matter, Welland Canal deepened in time to

forefront." Mr. Wright dealt with the advantages ages that would accrue through the that would come to London by reason deepening of the Welland. He pointed of the increased business in lake trafout that the improving of the Erie fic, and would greatly affect London



Photo by Frank Cooper Studio. DR. HARRY T. REASON.

Who Was Elected President of the Board of Trade. FORMER LONDONER DIED AT OTTAWA

Death of Capt. James O'Hagan, of the Permanent Forces.

The death occurred in Ottawa on largely attended.

was a printer on the Free Press many F. A. Thompson. years ago, and later was a reporter on the Herald, a paper long since out of business. He was a man of very fine physique, and in his youth was one of the best-known athletes in the

country. As a pedestrian he was widely known, and was a winner of a famous event of 72 hours in the old Crystal Palace here about 35 years ago, His mother, Mrs. Thomas O'Hagan resides at 10 Bathurst street.

CATTLE STRAYED AWAY

High Constable Hughes Says Westby's Cattle Were Not Stolen.

High Constable Hughes asserts that the nine cattle belonging to Mr. W. T. Westby, London Township, were not stolen, but strayed away. There is no evidence, he says, of theft, and the cattle wandered into a farmer's yard. He made an agreement with Mr. Westby that the latter should pay for the services of the constables if it were proven that the cattle were not stolen. and he has presented a bill accordingly.

Weekly High Court. The session of the weekly high court, which was to have been held this morning at the court house, has been postponed until Monday morning moderately warm; a few local showers

JUNIOR MATRIC EXAMS. RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Names of Successful Students in Western Ontario Points.

Toronto. Oct. 1.-Junior matriculation examination results were given out last night. Students passing the

The candidates from Berlin, Brant- our right." ford, Chatham, Guelph, Hamilton, London, Sarnia, Stratford, St. Catharines, St. Thomas, Windsor and if possible, but if not let us go to had taken place in Irish Woodstock on one list are: A-George Anderson, W. Biatz, Thos. P. Cushing, R. T. David, D. S.

Erb, W. R. Fraser, M. C. Gordon, L. H. Little, H. E. Lowe, W. R. McLaren, G. McGlee, E. E. Mott, S. D. L. Mountain, A. H. Murphy, L. E. Nixon, H. Paull, M. Pearson, D. Soules, C. Smith, John S. Smith, L. O. Telfer, O. E. Thompson, A. R. Wynn, J. Walsh

B-G. R. Baby, H. Dover. C-W. S. Attwoof, F. C. Andrews, Ralph G. Brown, R. A. Battle, W. A. Bodkin, J. S. Bricker, E. O. Broughton, H. Dobbin, R. F. Delmege, G. F. Dal-The death occurred in Ottawa on ton, L. Fischer, G. M. Flock, E. D. Tuesday of Captain James O'Hagan, Field, H. E. Groom, G. D. Gray, G. H. one of the best-known members of Grant, C. R. Hagey, S. G. Harris, J. the Canadian Permanent Force, and a J. Hunt, W. J. Hummel, J. L. Halpenformer Londoner. The funeral took Lawrence, R. B. McBride, W. S. Mcplace in Ottawa Friday, and was Keough, O. McConkey, W. L. Moore, Agnes Munro, H. A. Ostrander, G. W. The late Captain O'Hagan, who was Payne, W. Pearse, I. T. Ratz, R. attached to the army medical corps, Russell, Edgar Russell, W. L. Som-erville, J. D. Stone, W. C. Thornton,

THE WEATHER Tomorrow-Fine.

FORECASTS. Toronto, Oct. 1-8 a.m. Today-Strong westerly Today—Strong westerly to northwest-erly winds; a few scattered showers, but mostly fine; cooler tonight. Sunday—Moderate to fresh westerly

 Sunday—Moderate to winds; fine and cooler.
 Temperatures.

 Stations.
 Max.
 Min.

 Victoria
 54
 48

 Calgary
 50
 38

 Winnipeg
 60
 32

 Port Arthur.
 70
 42

 Parry Sound
 68
 54

 Toronte
 74
 69
 Toronto Ottawa

 Ottawa
 70

 Montreal
 68

 Quebec
 64

 Father
 Point
 62

ing now covers the Ottawa Valley, attended by numeroas thunderstorms. It has also caused local thunderstorms in has also caused local thunderstorms in the lake region, together with very strong westerly winds. FRIDAY'S WEATHER.

Showers occurred yesterday in the lower lake district, but elsewhere in Canada the weather was fine.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, 40-74; Victoria, 48-54; Calgary,
36-58; Edmonton, 30-62; Battleford, 38-62;
Moosejaw, 45-66; Qu'Appelle, 44-62; Winnipeg, 42-60; Port Arthur, 50-70; Parry
Sound, 46-68; Toronto, 46-73; Ottawa, 3870; Montreal, 44-68; Quebec, 42-64; St.
John, 46-58; Halifax, 36-68.

TODAY'S PROBS. weather was fine.

ifractured skull, through falling down a flight of stairs. Mr. Cushing was very active in church and social work and a director of the Y. M. C. A. and the Sun Life.

Implies the was taken to the Life.

In the Royal victoria Hospital of pumping competition, tonight, was farmer, whose horse stumbled in a hole in the road on Piccadilly street some time ago, has placed the matter in the hands of a lawyer and will ask the city for damages, it is said.

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A LOS ANGELES DISASTER

Explosion and Flames Destroy Building of the Times Publishing Company With Terrible Loss of Life—Loss Will Be In Vicinity of Half Million.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 1.-The building occupied by the Times Publishing Company was destroyed by fire this morning, and there is a heavy death list, estimated as high

The fire was preceded by an explosion, and the building was enveloped in flames. The explosion occurred on the second floor of an addition to the old building, with parts of three floors. Within a few seconds from the time of the explosion the whole building was a flery furnace. Crowds that gathered early say they saw many men fall back from the windows into the flames. Others leaped and were injured. The editorial rooms were on the third floor, but it is believed the greater part of the men on this floor escaped death.

Fifty Have Perished.

Thomas P. Smith, an ad composer working on the second floor when the explosion occurred, says:

"There were at least fifty men at work on my floor. I believe that half of this number may not have escaped. I, with others, rushed to the street immediately, and we saw the whole

building in flames."
The entire building was in ruins at 1:45, and but two walls were standing. The fire department now has the situation well in hand, and the flames The property loss is estimated at

A STRONG PLEA BOARD OF TRADE MEANS BUSINESS FOR HOME RULE

Will Send Strong Deputations to T. P. O'Connor States Case For Ottawa Regarding Port Stanley Harbor.

WHO WILL PAY THE SHOT?

A. B. Greer Thinks the City Council Should Foot the Bill-Delegates Will Be Chosen Shortly.

arrangements.

An Important Matter tion," said Mr. F. E. Leonard. "We for manner, but the latter very proparant united effort. We need the as- erly ignored the efforts. sistance of all the municipalities in entire examination are under A, while this district to impress upon the Gov- Mr. T. P. O'Connor was received ernment our needs. We must send a with a great burst of applause. He the list under B are those who have big deputation. I would prefer to have expressed his pleasure that it had been successful in eight subjects. C the conference in Toronto. We could fallen to him to come to Canada, begroup contains names of scholars who then send a much larger deputation to cause he felt the movement for wrote on less than the number of pa- see him, and we would not lose so which he stood before them had much time. Let us go down 100 strong reached a phrase where it would be of pers required, and who passed in all. if possible, and make a demand for great interest to Canadians, and

can get him to London," said Mr. S. influence on their struggle. Stevely.

him." A Strong Deputation. Mr. Philip Pocock explained that the ready when notified. Mayor Beattie thought that some-

thing should be done. The city council stood willing to do their share.

"The city council should pay the extern of landlordism in Ireland left the pense of this trip, as it is one of the tenant only the potato, because it remost important things we ever dealt with," said Mr. A. B. Greer. "If they from starvation. He referred to the will not, let us go down in our pockets potato failures of 1846 and 1879, the and pay our own way. In any event immense numbers that died of hunger, let us go down strong. We are in the and the millions that left Ireland befuge at Port Stanley the crew of the no such harbor."

council of the board, was carried.

ALDERMAN ROSE WAS SURPRISED!

Presented With a Very Handsome Travelling Bag.

street, was pleasantly surprised Fri- ferred to the enviable position Ireday evening by about twenty friends land had once held as the centre of who presented him with a very hand- piety and learning some travelling bag. The presentation was made by Ald. Saunders, and the There had succeeded a shameful accompanying address was read by period of ignorance, but he was glad Mr. Fred Pugsley.

A pleasant evening was spent in name was now established at Dublin, games and music, the musical pro-gramme including: Mandolin, guitar and traditions could be taught. He and banjo selections by Mr. and Mrs. detailed the evil of the congested land Rigby, of Hill street east; baritone districts in Ireland, and what the colos by Mr. Walmsley, and violin commission of the same name were

At the conclusion of the programme sary and advisable. With five milvery delightful supper was thorough- lion dollars at their disposal, and with ly enjoyed by everyone. In conclusion the right of forcing landlords to sell, Mr. Ferguson moved a vote of thanks their work promised great things for to Mrs. Rose and the other ladies his country. present for the delicacies provided.

McNaughton—Scafe Nuptials. Sarnia Observer: A quiet but very mons during debates on Irish 197 Maria street, when Miss Ida C. most of them knew nothing. McNaughton will make their future particularly the people of some small home at London

will probably not spread further. In addition to the complete plant of the Times, the building contained the large jobbing and commercial plant of the American Engraving Company.

Ireland at Toronto.

INTEREST TO CANADA

Says Canadian Opinion Will Have Profound Influence on Struggle.

Toronto, Oct. 1 .- Never has the strength of the position of the Irish party in their struggle for home rule The board of trade will send a large been made so patent to the citizens of deputation to Ottawa, if necessary, to Toronto as in the same and logical adinterview Hon. William Pugsley re- dress of Mr. T. P. O'Connor last night garding the improvements necessary at in Massey Hall, when he made his Port Stanley. An effort will be made plea, not so much on the ground of to get him to come to Toronto or Lon- the special need in Ireland, but on don, but failing that, the board will go the broad principle of the necessity of down, probably fifty strong, to insist local self-government by those most on their rights. President Reason at a meeting held thies of the audience were gained by last night read a telegram from Ot-showing to them the fact that their tawa to the effect that Mr. Pugsley institutions were built upon this very would meet a deputation from London principle, and contrasting it with the this week, or the week after next.

Mr. S. Stevely moved that the mattention given to it in the British ter be referred to the council of the Parliament simply because there because there the persons who should go and make Irish local affairs were managed locally. At times one or two persistent individuals made attempts to inter-"This is a most important ques- rupt the speaker in a quite uncalled-

Canada Interested. where Canadian influence and Cana-"If we can get him to Toronto, we dian opinion could have a profound "We should have him here ferred to the wonderful progress that conditions during the thirty years since he had entered into public life. Thirty years ago," he said, "Ireland was a mayor of Ingersoll, the mayor of St. land of paupers and slaves, while now Erb, W. R. Fraser, M. C. Gordon, L. Thomas, the warden of Eigin County, it has become a land of prosperous Grant, S. Z. Haist, G. C. Hagedorn, N. the reeve of Port Stanley, the mem- and free men." He cited incidents ber for West Middlesex, the member to show the state of ignorance and for London, and a representative from appailing subjection to the whims and the county council of Middlesex would wills of the landlords, in which the go down to Ottawa. They will be Irish tenant had been afraid to vote as he was not told, and always laboring under the fear of eviction whether

> right. Had there been a harbor of re- cause of it. In bright contrast to this picture he pointed out the 300,000 Bessemer would at least have had a Irish farmers who today had bought chance. It is an outrage that there is out their landlords and were owners of every inch of soil they possessed. After some discussion, the motion of He expected this process would go Mr. Stevely, to refer the matter to the on until all the soil of Ireland was owned by those that worked it, and so get rooted into a love for the country by having that greatest interest it, a home of their own. matter of education Ireland was emerging from the shameful condition in which things had been, and he believed the day was not far distant when the people of Ireland could say they had been well educated, at least Ald. George E. Rose, of 531 Grey that they could read and write. He re-

> University at Dublin. at last that a university worthy of the and phonograph selections by Mr. doing to remedy the situation by better buildings, and help where neces

> Mr. O'Connor then described how members other than the Irish members moved out of the House of Compleasant and pretty wedding was cele- tions, only coming back for divisions, prated on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 27, and voting as told by the party whip at the residence of Rev. John Rennie, on questions of whose right or wrong Then Scafe, of Ailsa Craig, became the he described how the Imperial Parbride of Alexander McNaughton, mer- liament presents the strange sight of chant, London. The ceremony was debating questions of great national performed by Rev. John Rennie, for- and imperial moment at one time in merly paster of the contracting parties at Ailsa Craig. Mr. and Mrs. the petty matter that interests most

Continued on Page Ten.

MAITLAND STREET-Frame cottage

NEW SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON. CARFRAE CRESCENT, JUST OVER THE TRACTION COMPANY'S BRIDGE. LOTS \$3 TO \$12 PER FOOT.

McKenzie estate, Ridout STR EET, Duchess Avenue and Te-Cumseh avenue, East of Ridout STREET. Lots \$7 50 to \$20 PER FOOT. BELLEVUE AVENUE. OPPOSITE CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE. LOTS, \$12 TO \$20 PER FOOT. SEE HOUSE SURVEY, RIDOUT STREET SOUTH. LOTS \$10 TO \$15 PER FOOT. FREE SEWERS AND SIDEWALKS ON WINDSOR AVENUE.

REMEMBER, THIS IS NO LOTTE RY. CHOOSE YOUR LOT AND ONLY BE REQUIRED TO PAY A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE PAYABLE TO SUIT YOURSELF. ALL GOOD LOTS IN FIRST-CLASS LOCALITIES.

WOLSELEY AVENUE. NEAR MILITARY SCHOOL. FIRST-CLASS LOTS, CHEAP, ON EASY TERMS

120 YORK STREET—2½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, double deck porch, conservatory; large lot. Splendid place for a traveller. Call and get order to see house.

BRIDPORT STREET—2½-story red pressed brick, cement block foundation, barn, poultry house, two good wells, A money-maker. Owner selling on account of poor health. Call for particulars.

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

SIX ACRES, sand and gravel pit. Only a short distance from city limits. The well and building. Frame house, on brick foundation, barn, poultry house, two good wells. SIX ACRES, near city limits: house on concrete foundation; good celler, splending the concepts of the concept

bedrooms, modern conveniences, mantel and grate; lot 42x140 feet. Call for particulars.

JOHN STREET—2½-story brick, stone-faced foundation, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences; lot 33x250 feet.

Price, \$4,600.

SIX ACRES, near city limits; house on concrete foundation; good cellar; splendid barn and stable, running shed below; chicken pen; clay loam soil, well fenced; good well and splendid water; spring creek at back of lot. Only \$1,650. Call for particulars.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—Two-story red brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, hardwood finish, mantle and grate, verandah; lot 40x115 feet. Price, \$2,750.

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Interment was held in Ottawa on Thursday, Sept. 29. SMITH-In London Township, on Sept. 30, 1910, Merle Dickerson, dearly-beloved

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son (twin) of Armon and Della Smith, son (twin) of Armon and Delia Smith, aged 3 years and 4 months.
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LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 1.

THE DAY OF THE SMALL CITIES phenomenal growth of cities which in 1900 had a population of 25, 000 to 100,000, is one of the tendencies revealed by the United States census

The New York Sun offers an interesting explanation. It says that in the ten years from 1890 to 1900, the most notable industrial engineering develof hydro-electric power. Electricity fuel was high-priced.

reached its modern stage of perfection at settlement, but without result. only in the last five years. The cost of Unless the trouble is speedily set-

cities than in the large centres where have declined to follow their leaders. ground values are high. This tendency, which exists in Canada as well as the United States, makes for national and individual well-being. If the rush from the country to the town cannot be checked, it is better that the increase of the urban population should be spread evenly than that it should be absorbed mainly by a few of the hage cities. The town will be able to hold its own against the city, and the smaller city against the me-

CANADA'S DIPLOMATIC VICTORY. The London Free Press is one of the few newspapers that pretended to see humiliation for Canada in the recent tariff settlement with the United

States. Even the Ottawa Opposition realized there was no party capital in established in this country it would do the affair, and made no show of more than the Miller bill to stop bet- firing by battleships of the newest type fight. It was left for half a dozen of ting. the more rabid party organs to do the howling.

The Free Press invites The Advertiser to name one concession granted by the United States "in return for one hundred concessions given by Canada." The United States surrendported from Canada. It surrendered tariff question. its claim to be given perfect equality of treatment with France in the Canadian market. Canada made a few trifling reductions of duty mainly in this country. The agreement injured no Canadian producer in the slightest degree. It left the British preference unimpaired, and Canada untrammeled in her trade relations with the mother country. And because It enabled Canadian consumers to purchase nuts and perfumery a little cheaper we are told that the country was humiliated, and "clubbed" Into surrender!

It cost Canada nothing to escape the infliction of the American maximum tariff, and she obtained the good will of the Washington Government. To have acted otherwise would have been churlish and unneighborly, and poor business to boot.

A REMINISCENCE OF SIR JOHN. In a memoir, now running in Collier's, Goldwin Smith wrote:

"Sir John Macdonald was my guest at the time of a general election in which the question between free trade and protection was an issue. It was apparent that he was by conviction a free trader. But the election having gone the other way, he lightly bowed to destiny."

It is possible Sir John was what his host thought he was-a free trader-If he had any convictions on the subject at all. He was above everything an opportunist, but a masterful one. He was not made of such heroic stuff as early advocates of responsible gov-ment; he would not fight for an unpopular cause for long years as a

a supporter of Metcalfe's reactionary FOUNDED IN 1863.

NOON AND EVENING DAILY.
WESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY.
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191-193 Dundas Street, London, Ont. ed the clergy reserves, though the old Tory party was clerical to the backbone. He was opposed to a federal system for British America, preferring a legislative union, but he helped to create Confederation when he was convinced that it was the only feasible solution. In the very resolution in which the National Policy was brought before the country, in 1878, Sir John sought to commend it to low tariff sentiment as a path to reci-

> procity with the United States. Thus: "The welfare of Canada requires the adoption of a National Policy, which . . . moving (as it ought to do) in the direction of a reciprocity of tariffs with our neighbors, will greatly tend to procure for this country eventually a reciprocity of trade.'

> THE BRITISH COTTON CRISIS. A crisis has been precipitated in the createst of Britain's industries. Today 20,000 cotton operatives are out of work in Lancashire, 700 employers

losing their mills.

This gigantic lock-out has ensu!d from an apparently trifling dispute. A few score of card-room hands at the Fern mill, near Oldham, struck nearly four months ago because one of their number was not reinstated after some rearrangement of work. The strike threw all the operatives in the mill out of employment. The owners of the mill brought the matter before a tribunal, opment was the extensive introduction which exists to deal with such cases. As the card-room employees' organizagenerated by water power was trans- tion refused to terminate the strike unmitted over long distances, and less the offending operative was reinproved of commercial value in re- stated, the Employers' Federation, on gions where, as in the New England Sept. 17, offered to refer the matter to States, streams were plentiful and arbitration. No reply being received, the employers announced that a lock-In the last ten years, however, and out would begin on Oct. 1, unless the especially since 1905, there has been strikers accepted arbitration or returna remarkable development of the ed to work. The British Board of steam turbine and the internal com-, Trade brought the contending parties bustion engine. The steam turbine has together yesterday in a final attempt

fuel, even where it is high-priced, and tled, it will be felt through the whole of attendance, has been reduced to a range of British industry, already discomparatively small item in the pro- turbed by stoppages of work in the duction of electric power by large mines and the shipyards. The cotton industry has been recovering from a w. This progress of mechanical engin-period of depression, partly caused by eering has helped to distribute factory the scarcity and high price of raw cotproduction throughout the country. It ton, Only recently the employers' and is now of more importance to be near the operatives' associations concluded a the source of raw products than to be five years 'agreement on the wages where water is plentiful and coal question. It is amazing that the opabundant. This explains in large eratives should choose to invite anmeasure the growth of urban popula- other spell of unemployment and prition in the agricultural west. Under vation, when arbitration offered an modern conditions of power produc- honorable method of adjusting the dis- Mr. Roosevelt as "the only man of earth tion a great variety of manufacturing pute. Either they have anot been who can throw double sixes every time. While we do not understand these eccleenterprises yield higher profits on in- wisely led, or, as in the case of the siastical references, the remark sounds expensive sites in the towns or smaller mining and shipbuilding strikes, they

> Wouldn't it be an awful "humiliation" for Canada if the Government dropped the duty on soft coal?

Canada's foreign trade is 20 per cent. in advance of last year. Bank ing and other statistics show that business generally is about 20 per cent. more active than last year.

Enter October! Thoreau complained that it had "hardly tinged" American poetry. Why not? It is "the sunset of the year," and the loveliest month of the twelve in this latitude, at least. But rich is the fulfillment of their day,

A Chicago woman has obtained verdict against a bookmaker for the amount her husband lost in gambling on the races. If the precedent were

"The Free Press advocated the removal of the soft coal duty ten vears ago."—London Free Press mounted upon a float. years ago."-London Free Press. The Toronto News says the removal would be a hard blow at Nova Scotia ing, and was followed into the channel mining interests, because 90 per cent of the production profits by the tariff. ing the Superb, Lord Nelson and Agaered its claim to clap a super tax The Conservative papers are not giv- memnon. Steaming at 16 knots, the vesof 25 per cent upon every article im- ing the party a very clear lead on the ling the simultaneously on arrive ling the party a very clear lead on the ling within a distance of five miles from

The Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto series of waterspouts, rendering the tarwill reach Quebec tomorrow, homeward bound. The regiment has un- Telegraph, hardly a vestige of it remainupon articles which are not produced dergone the full rigors of the Alder- ed three minutes later, so accurate was shot manoeuvres, and has challenged the aim of the gunlayers on the swiftly comparison with the British regulars for endurance. Canadians will share Toronto's pride in such a corps and such an occasion

> "HE MAKETH THE WRATH OF MAN TO PRAISE HIM."

[Epilogue of "The Tragedy of Pompey the Great," by John Masefield.] And all their passionate hearts are dust. And dust the great idea that burned In various flames of love and lust Till the world's brain was turned.

God, moving darkly in men's brains. Using their passions as His tool, Brings freedom with a tyrant's chains And wisdom with the fool.

Blindly and bodily we drift Our interests clog our hearts with dreams.

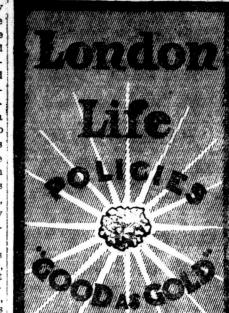
God make my brooding soul a rift Through which a meaning gleams.

GENERAL BOOTH'S HEALTH. [New York Sun.] General Booth's state of health, which has been much discussed of late, is sufficiently satisfactory to allow arrange ments to be made for a German preach-

dertake later in the autumn. He will

probably before returning to England

isit Denmark, where his youngest daughter is territorial commandant of the As regards his eyes, while the sight of one is entirely gone, that of the other is olurred by a cataract to such an extent that General Booth cannot recognize his At most he perceives them in vague outline. Still on occasion he manages to write a few lines in a large hand



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Apart from this he is in excellent spirits and his bodily and mental vigor continues to be remarkable for a man of his years. He will be 82 next spring.

ECCLESIASTICAL REFERENCE. Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis described

[George Meredith.] No, no, the falling blossom is no sign Of loveliness destroyed and sorrow mute: The blossom sheds its loveliness divine;

Its mission is to prophesy the fruit. Nor is the day of love forever dead, When young enchantment and romance

are gone; The veil is drawn, but all the future dread Is lightened by the finger of the dawn.

Love moves with life along a darker They cast a shadow and they call it

death; The purer passion and the firme

AMAZING GUNNERY.

A remarkable new development in naval gunnery is recorded this week by the home fleet at Portland during squadron at a battle practice target towed by the Indomitable. The target consisted of an elaborate lattice work measuring 90 feet The Indomitable left the harbor, tow-

ing the target, at 7 o'clock in the morntwo hours later by the firing squadron. ing within a distance of five miles from the Indomitable. The din was terrific and the water near the target rose in moving battleships, who were firing at

an objective also in motion. An official photographer on board the Indomitable took cinematograph records of the firing for the information of the Board of Admiralty. Other warships carried out this new form of battle practice under varying conditions with similar success, and squadron firing is expected to become an annual institution with the

A WISE PRECAUTION.

[Wise Head.] Plodder-Your wife will raise a fine time when she comes home from the country and finds the house in such a plight. Why don't you tidy it up? Gayboy-If I did, she would swear there things neat!

HOBBLED MARY. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]
Mary had a little skirt

That she could neither run nor walk, And didn't dare to sneeze.

REMARKABLE SUICIDES. [London Daily News.] The influence of suggeston on certain ypes of mind was remarkably illustrated

vesterday on men who committed suicide while insane. In the case of Charles Herbert Pitard, warehouseman, who threw himself in front of a train at Kensington High street station, the coroner said that singular coincidence was the fact that at the same station two years ago the deceased's employer took his life exactly

in the same way. The deceased might matter of principle, but he had a sure where he has some special interest in quickly stops coughs, cures colds, her instinct for what was practicable at doing so. Otherwise he dictates every the throat and lungs 25 cent

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have been suffering from auto-suggestion. which would compel a man to do the same thing as another person had done The other inquest was on Thomas Wilson, aged 26, a Bethnal Green cabinet-maker. It was stated that about two unable to deliver any milk before Wedmonths ago his brother committed suicide nesday next. We trust those who have through a love affair, and the deceased favored us with their patronage will complained of a "horrid feeling."

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[London Punch.] "The Government are making a road to Porcupine Lake, using about fift; convicts for the purpose."-The Record This may not be the best kind of road, but it is better than if they had made one to Convict Lake, using fifty porcupines for the purpose

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> VIRGINIA HARNED SUES FOR DIVORCE

Alleges E. H. Sothern, Her Husband, Has Deserted Her-Files Bill in Reno.

Reno Nev., Sept. 30.-Virginia Harned Sothern, the actress, today filed suit for divorce against Edward H. Sothern, the

Mrs. Sothern alleges failure to provide and desertion for a period of more than one year. The complaint is unsealed, and alleges that Sothern deserted the plaintiff alleges her husband has failed to contribute to her support.

Mrs. Sothern alleges a six months' resience, and also alleges that her husband is now and has been for the past two years a resident of Washoe County, This is the second suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Sothern. Two years ago she

began an action, but the decree was de-

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e. As a teacher, therefore, comte hustle. Four stiff chukkers at pool de no appeal. She just liked the bland downright hard work, Miss Vernon. teatime I shall be a limp rag. I prom

to the old-fashioned house in which she the semi-final.' rented three rooms was a cabaret, a She shook her head. "You unhappy mere wreck of a wineshop, apparently people who have to plan and scheme cast there by the torrent of the Boule how best to waste your hours have no Mich, which roared a few yards away. Its luminous sign, a foaming tankard, showed gallantly by night, but was garish sixteenth of my ploture. Divide 250 by which the sun is pitiless. But aret had its customers, quiet folk who gathered in the evening to gossip and drink strange beverages, whereas its nearest neighbor on the boulevard side was an empty tenement, a despondent ghost today, though once it had rivalled the flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery galloping after a white ball and whack-today there is no followed by the flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery galloping after a white ball and whack-today the flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery galloping after a white ball and whack-today the flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery galloping after a white ball and whack-today the flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery galloping after a white ball and whack-today the flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery galloping after a white ball and whack-today the flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery galloping after a white ball and whack-today the flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery galloping after a white ball and whack-today the flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery galloping after a white ball and whack-today the flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery galloping after a white ball and whack-today the flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery galloping after a white ball and whack-today the flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery galloping after a white ball and whack-today the flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery galloping after a white ball and whack-today the flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery galloping after a white ball and whack-today the flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery galloping after a white ball and whack-today the flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery galloping after a white ball and whack-today the flaunting tankard the flaunting t

them.

"What a piece of luck!" cried the young man. "Are you going to the wilderment—just a second too late to

don't quite follow that, Miss Ver-

"Worse and worse! En route, alors!

time, 'play,' 'No. 1,' and 'Bagatelle' Really, Mr. Delgrado!" "Oh, is that what you are driving at? comte hustle Four stiff chukkers at polo are

e-dear me! I am no the cab good at figures."

folk who "15 francs, 62½ centimes," said he

ment that Madame Lucette would appear tous less soirs dans ses chansons d'actualities."

Nodding to Leontine, the cabaret's amazingly small maid of all work, whooff in triumph to the Bois. The girl was always washing and never washed, was fighting down a new sensation that Joan saw the query for the hundredth threatened her independence. Never betime, and, as ever, found its answer in the blistered paint and dust-covered windows: Madame Lucette's last song of real dozens of them. She refrained now from the properties of the sending this good-looking boy packing this good-looking boy packing the sending the send

turn. To be sure, it was no new thing chateaux. Everyone wants his best girl for a Vernon to be well disposed toward to watch his provess with the gun."

Henry of Navarre; but that is ancient the stopped, wishing he had left the history, and our pretty Joan, blithely best girl out of it; but Joan was kind-unconscious, was hurrying that morning hearted and did not hesitate an instant. to take an active part in redrafting the "So you are what is known as a Berlin treaty."

Berlin treaty.

At the corner of the bridge, where it joins the Quai du Louvre, she met a young man. Each pretended that the meeting was accidental, though, after the first glance, the best-natured recording angel ever commissioned from paradise would have refused to believe either of best-natured.

"Sometimes I think you are an Amer ican," she vowed.
"Half," he said. "My mother is an "I don't quite follow that, Miss Veron."

"No? Well, I'll explain another time.
"must away to my copying."

"Let me come and fix your easel."

"Half, ne said. My mother is an American, my father was a Kosnovian—
well, just a Kosnovian."

"And pray what is that?" she cried.
"Haven't you heard of Kosnovia? It

They entered the Louvre from the Quai.
Joan was undoubtedly flurried. Here, in very truth, was that irrepressible Henri descended from his bronze horse and walking by her side. That his later name happened to be Alec did not matter at all. She knew that a spiteful Bourbon had melted down no less than two statues of Napoleon in order to produce the fine cavailer who approved of herevery time she crossed the Pont Neuf, every time she crossed the Pont Neuf, and it seemed as if some of the little Corsican's dominance was allied with a touch of Bearnais swagger in the stal-wart youth whom she had met for the first time in Rudin's studio about three weeks earlier.
[To be Continued.]

one is quite delightful to copy, and not very difficult. But you shall see." They entered the Louvre from the

"Oh, no; plain Alee."
"Am I to call you plain Alec?"
"Yes."
"But it follows that you would call me

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Dear Miss Grey: Please give me a

A.—Boil leaves in double boiler, allowing the steam to condense above

E. A. B.

Howing the final tarkway of the night of Aug. 18 this year.

Miss Hough and two companions,

George Vedder and Miss Anna McCabe. and drip back. After an hour's steaming, cool the water and skim off the oil. It will keep if bottled while hot.

MONSERRATT DEAD. New York, Sept. 30.—Nicholas Moserratt, of Columbus, O., president the Kanawha and Michigan Railw the Kanawha and Michigan I died suddenly in this city today. Railway.

"To Appreciate, One Must See." "To Appreciate, One Must See."

a bench warrant will be issued for his valuable mineral specimens have rearrest. in which even the nature of brought back to civilization by randeur and magnitude of the scenter will probably result in his being held a prisoner pending trial. grandeur and magnitude of the scenthe flaunting tankard. Its frayed finery told of gay sparks extinguished. A flamboyant legend declared, "Ici on chante, on bolt, on 'samuse (?)" Joan always smirked a little at that suggestive note of interrogation, which lent a world of meaning to the half-obliterated statement that Madame Lucette would appear "tous les soirs dans see chansons" They walked an in elegatent silence.

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They walked an in elegatent silence.

lets and information.

Hunters' Excursions. Nov. 12, to points in



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English Gentleman Was Refused Admission to the U. S.

Winnipeg, Sept. 30 .- A prominent Engashes are thin and short. What will lishman, T. L. Humberstone, M. A., B. Sc., of the University of London, who is in Canada arranging plans for the Con-gress of Universities of the Empire, which is being held in England in 1912, complains that he was ejected from the Soo train, which leaves Winnipeg for Chicago at 6 o'clock, by American im-

migration officials here.

Mr. Humberstone bad a ticket for To ronto, and hoped to make the trip by way of Chicago. He alleges that the officers would not let him ride on the train unless he produced a passport,

MILLIONAIRE MOTORIST **FACES MURDER CHARGE**

While Scorching.

New York, Sept. 30 .- Edward T. Rosenbelmer, the wealthy manufacturer, was today indicted by the grand jury for today murder in the first degree, charged with recipe for making peppermint from being responsible for the death of Miss the leaves of that herb.

Grace Hough, who was killed in an automobile collision on Pelham Parkway on them, smashing the buggy, throwing the occupants to the roadway and killing Miss Hough instantly and severely injuring the other two occupants. The automobile did not stop, and it was not until some time later that Rosenheimer was arrested. He is out

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"Not much, I am afraid, I like shooting to points reached by Shooting," "Open Seasons for Fish and Steamer, Nov. 15. Full particulars from Grand Trunk agents, or address ing on W. Fulton, C. P. and T. A., believe it, one has the greatest difficulty in getting a good broad area difficulty.

She was rather late that morning. Lest in getting a good broad area difficulty. Dec. 15, except to points reached by Shooting," "Open Seasons for Fish and



LOUISE LE BARON. Contralto With the Aborn English Grand Opera Company, at the Grand Opera House, Twice Today,

CAN THE SMALL LOAF BE SOLD ATTACHED?

Toronto Judge Intimates It Can, But Reserves Judgment.

the appeal of the Nasmith Company against a conviction by Magistrate kingsford, under the Bread Sales Act. Snow and Cathoon, appearing remanufacturers present that he intended to upset the conviction.

bread be sold attached? That is, can four loaves, baked in one pan, weighing altogether 40 ounces, be sold as small bread?" "is that the Legislature, in their wisdom, have not decided what is to be

considered as small bread. That is left to the baker."
"It emphasizes the danger of the

credit for good intentions." The Nasmith Company were fined \$5 on July 22 for selling bread not weighing 24 or 48 ounces, and exceeding 12 ounces-the latter being the limit a small loaf or commonly called "small

The defence put up at that time, and oaves, as the case might be.

bread be sold attached?" Mr. Cahoon, representing the city, repeatedly said that the statute said that small bread must not exceed 12 ounces; and he submitted that it could not be sold attached, with two or more loaves held together.

"But," objected Judge Morson, "the

"But the bakers are making the same size of loaf as before—20 and 40 ounces," said Mr. Cahoon, holding up two exhibits of bread. "They split it and call it small bread, whereas there is another kind of loaf-a separate one -that they call small bread." "Yes, but I don't see why they couldn't make 50 kinds of small bread

if they wanted to," said his honor, And what difference does it make to the public anyway, so long as they pay only for what they get?" Then, in conclusion: "I suppose in a ese of this importance I must reserve

Judgment." Judgment in the Dempster appeal, which was heard immediately after was also reserved.

POWER IN THE WILDS

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Sept. 30.-A large number of on \$25,000 bail, but it is expected that eturned from a three months' trip to Chibogamou, and these will be at once assayed and subjected to both miscroscopic observation and chemical analysis.

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"But it follows that you would call me plain Joan." "Let it go at Joan." "Very well. Good morning, Alec." "No, no, Miss Vernon. Don't be vexed. I really did not mean to be sude, And you promised, you know." "Promise what?" "That I might help you carry your traps. Please don't send me away!" He was so contrite that Joan weak-ened again. "It is rather friendly to hear one's Christian name occasionally," she declared. "I will compound on the Alec if you will tell me why the Delgrado applies only in a sense. "Done—Joan," said he greatly daring. He waited the merest fraction of time; but she gave no sign. "My stipulation is of the slightest," he added, "that I discourse in the Louvre. Where are you working?" "In the Grande Galerie; on a subject that I enjoy, too. People have such odd notions as to nice pictures, They choose them to match the furniture. Now, this one is quite delightful to copy, and not very difficult. But you shell see."

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On a day in May, not so long ago, Joan
Vernon, coming out into the sunshine
from her lodging in the Place de la Sor
"Worse and worse: En route, alors:
You can watch me at work. That must be a real pleasure to an idler."
"I am no idler," he protested.
"What? Who spoke but now of 'killing onne, smiled a morning greeting to the tatue of Auguste Comte, founder of statue of Auguste Comte, founder of Positivism. It would have puzzled her o explain what Positivism meant, or But you misunderstood. Bagatelle is why it should be merely positive and not near the polo ground in the Bois, and, toutly comparative or grandly superla- as No. 1 in my team, I shall have to stoutly comparative or grandly superla-

made no appeal. She just liked the bland look of the man, was pleased by the sleekness of his white marble. He seemed to be a friend, a counsellor, strutting worthily on a pedestal labelled "Ordre et Progres"; for Joan was an artist, not a philosopher.

Perhaps there was an underthought that she and comte were odd fish to be at home together in that placid back
the Latin quarter. Next door ordinary luck we ought to run right into

Joan's bright face did not cloud on that account. Paul Verlaine, taking the air in the Boulevard Saint Michel, had he henced to notice the dry hope of the dry chanced to notice the dry husk of that as a free lance, and it is the role of a Cabaret Latin, might have composed a lance to attack rather than defend.

"What do you occupy yourself with this sprightly girl had chosen her residence there chiefly because it marched with her purse. Moreover, it was admirably suited to the needs of one who "Not much, I am afraid. I like shoot-

bonne.

She was rather late that morning. Lest that precious hour of white light should be lost, she sped rapidly across the place, down the boulevard and along the busy Qual des Grands Augustins. On the Pont Neuf she glanced up at another statuesque acquaintance, this time a kingly personage on horseback. She could never quite dispel the notion that English. Of course there are some first-term of the course there are some first-term to the course the course there are some first-term to the course there are some first-term to the course there are some first-term to the course the cours could never quite dispel the notion that Henri Quatre was ready to flirt with her. The roguish twinkle in his bronze eye was very taking, and there were not many men in Paris who could look at her in that way and win a smile in return. To be sure, it was no new thing turn. To be sure, it was no new thing the property of the property

voung man. "Are you going to the Louvre?"

"Yes, And you?" demanded Joan, flushing prettily.

"I am killing time till the afternoon, when I play No. 1 for the Wanderers. Today's match is at Bagatelle."

She laughed. "'Surely thou also art men how in blank be-wilderment—just a second too late to wilderment—just a second too late to your name?" she asked.

"Yes, in a sense. People mostly call me Alec. Correctly speaking, Alec isn't mother's darling for Alexis; but it goes, anyhow."

"She just a second too late to your name?" she asked.

"Yes, in a sense. People mostly call me Alec. Correctly speaking, Alec isn't mother's darling for Alexis; but it goes, anyhow." She laughed. "Surely thou also art one of them; for thy speech betrayeth thee," she quoted

I must away to my copying." "Let me come and fix your easel. Really, I have nothing else to do." "And pray what is the "Haven't you heard of a little Balkan state." A WONDERFUL REMEDY



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Toronto, Sept. 30.—Judge Morson re-served judgment today in respect to But by his questions and argumentation statements to both Messrs. Russell spectively for the Nasmita Company and the city, he indicated to the satis-faction of the dozen or so bread

The question, said the judge, resolved itself into this: 'Can small "The trouble is," Judge Morson said,

Legislature stepping in to remedy this kind of thing—but we'll give them

revamped today by Mr. J. Russell Snow, was that the crown was in error in calling the bread, weighing 20 or 40 ounces, one loaf and two loaves, respectively. They said it included two loaves of 10 ounces each or four Thus arose the question: "Can small

statute does not define as to whether it shall be, or not be, sold together. The baker apparently must settle that question; then all this trouble and all Humberstone is incensed over the incident, and will demand an investigation. saved."

TYPHOON IN MANILA. Cayagan River, in the province of

WILD MAN AT CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept. 30 .- After placing a comb beside the handsome residence of Mrs. Potter Palmer, and cutting his coat into shreds with a butcher knife, piercing his skin, Fred C. Wahlenmeyer, 26 years old, attempted to gain an entrance to the mansion and was

Toronto, Sept. 30.—Philip Doneff, a Macedonian lad of 13 years, was bady burned about the right leg and side this morning while lighting a gaso-line stove in G. M. Saturo's grocery store, eastern avenue. He is now in by Saturo alone saved the lad from being burned to death. Saturo also

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GRAND UNION

St. Petersburg, Sept. 30.—The cholera epidemic has taken a strong held in Amur province, Siberia, 26 cases with twelve deaths being reported from that section during the week ending Sept. 23. On the whole, however, the situation is improving. The totals made at the sanitary bureau show 198,246 cases, and 92,-329 deaths since the outbreak.

Arrive from the east—3:45 a.m., 10:58 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m.

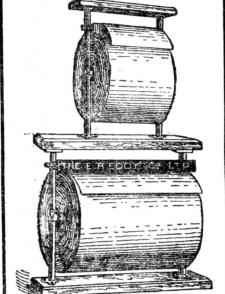
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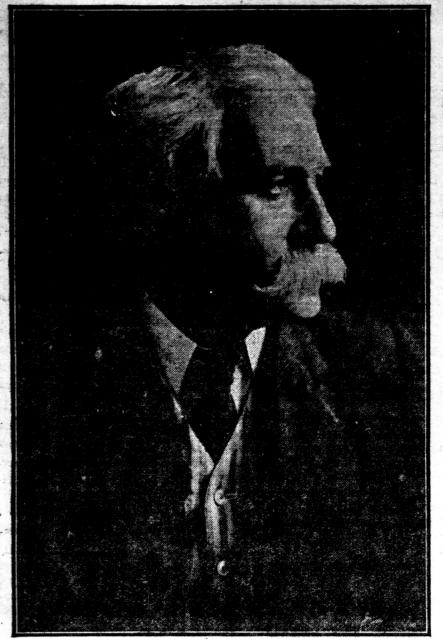
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"Girls, Learn to Cook," Says Grand

Opera Singer. health, this effervescent good bumor, dropping thick and fast, while the tips, if ever there was anything in that she will tell you that she was brought cards were being dealt on the over- phrase, and whom Charles Frohman up by old-fashioned parents, and be- coat thrown over the four pairs of has brought to America to play the bread and washed the dishes; that she facing each other. lives on a farm every summer, where Do you remember how your ambi- management. One of the best points she revels in housework, while her tions were realized when you grew that he makes is that the commonest husband, George Shields, the basso, up, and you left the village and came fault in current stage direction is that acts the part of a "Rube," even to to the city? Doubtless you have a nearly all the actors in the usual play plowing and pitching hay. She not business of your own now, and are enter the stage from the left and right simple life." She will appear with the "knights of the grip" will always live back of the stage, consequently allow-Aborn singers at the Grand today, as with you. Alice, in "Lucia di Lammermoor," at "Faust," at night.

Actresses Needn't Be Beautiful. Lorraine Lester, who is with "A Winning Miss," which comes to the liott, the pretty ticket agent and tel- he says, in a row—a position almost Grand on Monday night, doesn't think egrapher of the local railroad sta- never taken in real life by any group that beauty is necessary to success on tion, whose property is about to be of people. The actor's cardinal printhe stage, even though her own sold for taxes, and you will thrill with ciple, Mr. Matthews claims, should be

ways pleasing, and perhaps a very himself with his employer; and you that the play needs "action" at that pretty young woman will get a quick- will leave the theatre a better man af- point, or that the audience gets rest. er consideration and start her in the ter you have heard him 'phone the less. Perhaps the best thing about Mr. favor of the observer than her more clerk to send up a minister and two Matthews' suggestions is that he prachomely sister, but this does not always witnesses. prove the final solution," says Miss

pealed to approve on this score, but both were famous on the stage. To ones, all reports indicate

lotte Cushman was the most cele- solos, duets and trios, and will give Much Johnson," "The Private Secrebrated of all American actresses, but an excellent account of themselves in tary," and "Secret Service." she was not pretty in the conventional the rendition of the pathetic Scottish who achieved international Highland war songs. fame, and retired at the age of 30, Of their chorus work the Leeds don, Eng., has again scored a tremenwas one of the world's striking beau- Mercury says: "The gradations of dous success and probably a in my humble opinion, are the most soft yet penetrating, to a powerful fulness with which she has turned the

"The Travelling Salesman."

only advises girls to do as she does, employing salesmen to travel for you, entrances nearest the audience more but demonstrates the success of "The but the memories of those happy often than through entrances at the

the matinee, and as Martha, in sure cure for the blues, and you will manager much less chance for variety laugh for two hours and a half over of grouping. What Mr. Matthews most is handling a line of ladies' skirts.

beauty is always mentioned by the admiration and pride at the way in never to make a single stage movement Beauty of form and face is al- her difficulties, although it involves stage for any such absurd reason as

Adelaide Neilson was one of the will play an engagement at the Grand of an unusually intelligent quality, his most beautiful women in the world, Opera House, Tuesday, Oct. 4. Seats acting has a reality and humanness Sarah Bernhardt never ap- now selling. Guaranteed attraction,

Glasgow Select Choir.

The famous Glasgow Select Choir that Nell Gwynn, Peg Woffington, will appear at the Grand Opera House ing repertoire of his own plays with Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Siddons were Thursday, Oct. 20. This company is which William Gillette will be gin his beautiful, but there were others of composed of twenty specially selected season on Oct. 13 at Rochester, N. Y., their contemporaries who were not. singers. Each one individually is a will be as follows: "Sherlock Holmes," "I imagine from reading that Char- finished artist. They will be heard in "Clarice," "Held by the Enemy," "Too sense. On the other hand, Mary An- ballads, as well as in the dramatic

Ellen Terry and Maude Adams, tone, from the whispered planissimo, fortune as well, by the skill and faith-

forte of vast sonority; the equality with which the tone is maintained by with which the tone is maintained by all the voices, none being ever obtru-sively prominent, while none is ever found neglecting to keep its place in the due balance of parts; the prompt and vigorous attack, the attention paid to phrasing, to emphasize, to every variety of light and shade; all these points are attended to with the greatest care, and result in a performance of the highest artistic excellence."

Their recent English tour was a phenomenal success. They were everywhere greeted by large and enthusiastic audiences. Londoners are to be congratulated on having an opportunity of hearing such a celebrated

"The Travelling Salesman."
"The Travelling Salesman," to be presented at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday evening, is attracting considerable attention, and there will undoubtedly be a large crowd. The travellers of the city will attend in large numbers. Special arrangements have been made for them. Tickets may be obtained for the boxes from Mr. J. L. Whitehead, secretary of the Travellers' Club.

"The Vulture." "The Vulture" was the attraction at the Grand last night, and played to fair business. It is a melodrama of some merit, and pleased the audience. The cast was a good one. Mr. Don Merrifield, E. R. Smith and Jos. Vitz showed ability in their parts.

Since "Chantecler," which has been playing all summer at the Porte Sainte Martin Theatre, has undergone two or three changes in its cast, surviving these, the weather, the kind of adverse criticisms known as 'sour grapes," and is still running. It must have vitality as well as beauty to do

With precisely the same company and play that brought her last year the most triumphal season she has known since she first became a Frohman star, Ethel Barrymore has resumed her season in Sir A. W. Pinero's powerful drama, "Mid-Channel." Miss Barrymore will continue in the part of Zoe Blundell until January, and then return to New York to follow her

Miss Marie Tempet's tour in her play, "A Thief in the Night," will begin on Monday, Oct. 3, at the Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia. This season Miss Tempest's company will include Graham Brown, Reginald Carrington, Jane May, a sister of Edna
accomplished of living English-speakMay; Rachel Crown and Anna Landis.
For one of the first time and Anna Landis.

Reginald CarFrench comedy, "Le Bois Sacre," into
New York to the tune of crowding the Empire Theatre night after night, orating Clementine." The unusual virorating Clementine." The unusual virorating Clementine." The unusual vir-Today. Matinee and Night....Aborn ing actresses. The first is royal in For one of the first times since Miss tue of Miss Unger's translation is that ing two matinees a week earlier in the Coday, Matinee and Night....Aborn ing accresses. The first is royal in the first is royal in the first is royal in the first interest in the since of the first interest in the first interest interest in the first interest in the first interest interest in the first interest interest interest in the first interest interest in the first interest i

Bridgeport in Henri Bataille's newest Williams in the principal parts have the rough and ready Englishman just Have you ever met a typical drum- drama, "The Scandal," Tuesday, Sept. settled down to the most substantial home from South Africa. If you see a handsome woman on mer, with his suitcase in one hand, his 27. "The Scandal," which ran over a the street today, who is smiling all sample case in the other and his rain- year at the Renaissance Theatre in the time, whose cheeks have that en- coat thrown over his shoulder, alight- Paris, is a highly actable drama, previable hue that would make many a ing at the little station in your home ceding in composition and production feminine heart glad, and who wears town? Have you seen the "Las driver by barely six months Bataille's latest an expression which, when interpreted, would mean: "I just never will grow old, so there," and who seems the humorous remark thrown at him? duce in America. Mr. Bellew's comto be enjoying every breath of air Of course you have, and they have pany this year will include Gladys

lessons she baked knees squeezed between the seats chief part in "Love Among the Lions," has some unusual, solid ideas on stage ing the actor a much less opportunity "The Travelling Salesman" is a for varied movement, and the stage the quips and jests of Bob Blake, who often finds objectionable in ordinary stage management is the repeated al-You will sympathize with Beth El- lignment of actors; standing them, as which Bob Blake extricates her from without a purpose; never to cross the tices scrupulously what he preaches "The Travelling Salesman," under His own acting is always permeated the management of Henry B. Harris, with thought; and as this thought is that makes it seem not acting at all, but real life.

The probable order of the interest

Gladys Unger, the American playwright, for a long time resident in Lon-



SCENE FROM "A WINNING MISS." AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE ON MUNDAY NIGHT.



MARK SMITH AND DALLAS TYLER. Two Well-Known People, Who Will D elight Londoners With Their Play, "The Travelling Salesman," at the Grand on Tuesday Next.

Kyrle Bellew began his season at ance had. G. P. Huntley and Hattie making it his bu New York successes in their careers.

the country. Drew performance that has delighted ill-fated play, "The Evangelist."

verbosity and redundancy of expres- of dress clothes; alert, spontaneous, sion that the original Paris perform- and during every ment of "Smith"

Surely the most characteristic story John Drew's tour of the country ever told of Henry Arthur James, the will occur this season later in the year playwright, is the one recently recolled than he has ever been known to leave by John Drew, and recounted apropos beloved Empire Theatre, New of the playwright's lamentation, when York, for his annual pilgrimage over he was last in America, ever the fact In the role of Thomas that he found himself emphatically in Freeman, Mr. Drew has a part that a country whose people were utterly to be enjoying every breath of air of course you have, and they have she takes—you can be almost certain you are looking at Hattie Belle Ladd, one of the prima donna contraltos of the Aborn English Grand Opera Company. If you ask her why this happy state of mind, this arrogant good where the stories were lish comedian, an artist to his finger should be pany this year will include Gladys. Freeman, Mr. Drew has a part that a country whose people were utterly Hanson, Ffolliot Paget, Vincent Serano, Ernest Stallard, Harrison Carbar as well as spontaneous comic of the free man, Mr. Drew has a part that a country whose people were utterly calls for exceptional vitality, sincerity, without reverence of any kind for as well as spontaneous comic of part that a country whose people were utterly calls for exceptional vitality, sincerity, without reverence of any kind for as well as spontaneous comic of the image of the many pany. If you ask her why this happy ever be one of the jolly party in the state of mind, this arrogant good "smoker," where the stories were lish comedian, an artist to his finger to imagine the part being played in playwright happened to be in New any other way. The result is a John York for the first performance of his

conversation took place in Mr. Jones' apartments, which were rather high up in the hotel. "There is absolutely no reverence in the American's composition," said Mr. Jones, probably thinking about the failure of his semi-re-ligious play, but carefully refraining from saying so: "for example, every morning when I get up and look out of the window I cannot help looking down on the steeple of St. Thomas' Church. Now, how can there possibly be a spark of reverged in a possibly be a possibly be a spark of reverged in a possibly be a spark of reverged in a possibly be a possi be a spark of reverence in a people that builds hotels from the windows of which the guests can disdainfully look down on the spire of God's church?

RUNAWAY BOYS FOUND. Niagara Falls, Sept. 30.-Two lads. Louis Shulman, 10 years, and Peter Milne, 12 years, who disappeared from their homes in Toronto Tuesday, were picked up by the police at Cooksville yesterday, claiming Niagara Falls as their home. Chief Inspector Mains being communicated with directed that they be returned to Toronto. ing his sister at Toonage, near Ennis

A BAD RECORD. Niagara Falls, Sept. 30.—The 16-year-old horse thief, Witherspoon, was committed today by Magistrate Fraser to Welland jail to stand his trial by jury on the charge preferred against him. The lad had a bad record, having been an inmate of Father Baker's Home at Buffalo and of the Industrial School at Pittsburg.

SOLID BLOCK BURNED. Gulf Port. Miss., Sept. 30.—A solid block of buildings was destroyed by fire early today. In the block were the post-office, two hotels, two theatres several business houses and a number of frame buildings. The fire started in a barber's amount with perfect safety, and the re-

MIKE ROCHFORD DEAD. Windsor, Sept. 30.—Michael Rochford, 69 years old, a pioneer resident of Windsor, where he had been connected with the hotel business for more than half a century, is dead. Mr. Rochford was born in Ireland, and came to America when a boy. He embarked in the hotel business here in 1860, and was successions of the business here in 1860, and was successions. The five ingredients mentioned above, prepared with great accuracy and skill, not only in regard to proportion, but also when a boy. He embarked in the hotel business here in 1860, and was succes-sively the proprietor of six of the leading hotels here. For the past 20 years he owned the Bank Hotel, Mr. Rochford leaves nine children. His wife died 25

FALLS CONTRACTOR DEAD. Niagara Falls, Ont., Sept. 30.—Thomas Mumford aged 70 years, a lifelong resident of this city, and a well-known contractor, died at 6 o'clock this morning of hemorrhage of the liver, superinduced by a stroke of paralysis, which has confined him to the house the past three months. Mr. Mumford came here from England when only 14 years of age, and has been one of Niagara Falls' best and most energetic citizens.

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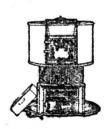
You've seen a blacksmith put a steel tip on an iron horseshoe. He welds iron and steel together and makes them practically one metal, without even a line to show where they join. THIS IS A FUSED JOINT. It is the same kind of a fused joint that connects the steel and iron used in the construction of "Hecla" Furnaces.

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BOTH TEAMS HIT HARD

Becker Smashes Out Homer With the Bases Full-Other Scores.

Boston, Sept. 30.-New York easily defeated Boston today, 17 to 8. Both teams batted hard. Becker's home run in the fifth inning sent three runs in ahead of

BOST. A.B. R. H. O. A N. Y. A.B. R. H. O. A Collins, If ...5 1 3 3 0 Devore, 1-rf.6 2 4 2 Goode, cf ...4 1 2 1 2 Doyle, ...6 1 2 1 Shean, 25 1 2 4 2 Snedg's, cf.1 4 1 0 3 3 5 Fletcher.

Errors—Sweeney 2, Devore, Doyle, Devlin. First base on errors—Boston 2, New
York 2. Left on bases—Boston 9, New
York 10. First base on balis—Off Brown
4, off Curtis 1, off Mattern 4. Struck out
—By Brown 1, by Mattern 1, by Wiltse
1. by Crandall 3, by Rudolph 1. Home
run — Becker. Three-base hit — Devore.
Two-base hits—Miller 2, Wilson, Brown.
Sacrifice hits—Goode, Doyle. Sacrifice

Released—By Chicago to Montre
Gandill and C. French. By St. Le
Gandill and C. French. By St. Le Sacrifice hits—Goode, Doyle. Sacrifice fly—Murray. Stolen bases—Beck, Devore 2. Doyle, Collins, Snodgrass, Merkle, Sweeney 2, Burg 2. Double plays—Brown, Bariden and Book. Sweeney 2, Burg 2. Double plays—Brown, Rariden and Beck; Shean, Sweeney and Beck; Doyle, Bridwell and Merkle. Hit by pitcher—By Mattern (Snodgrass). Wild pitches—Brown 1, Curtis 1, Mattern 1. Passed ball—Rariden. Hits—Off Brown 10 in 4 innings, off Wiltse 11 in 4 innings, off Curtis 3 in 1 1-3, off Crandall 5 in 4, off Rudolph 2 in 1, off Mattern 6 in 3 2-3. Time, 2:15. Umpires, Klem and Kane.

A TIE GAME
Brooklyn, Sept. 30.—Brooklyn and Philadelphia played ten innings to a tie today in a heavy-hitting battle, in which six pitchers were used. Time was called on account of darkness.

The locals had the game apparently safe was to the circle when the risking. Defeat Boston Easily By Tallying 17 Times to 8

The locals had the game apparently safe up to the eighth, when the visitors batted in eight runs and took the lead, to 6. Brooklyn tied it up in the ninth. When Coulson hit for a home run with two men on bases. The score:

PHIL. A.B. R. H. O. A BRTK. A.B. R. H. O. A Titus, rf ...4 1 2 0 0 Davidin cf.6 1 2 3 0 Knabe. 2 ...5 1 1 3 4 Daubert, 1...6 2 4 10 2

5Lennox ...1 0 0 0

Totals ...44 9 16 30 11 Totals ..33 9 14 30 13 1 Datted for Shettler in the eighth.

5 Batted for Erwin in the eighth.
5 Batted for Scanlon in the tenth.
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 8 0 0 9

Chicago, Sept. 30.-President B. B.

ATHLETICS BREAK DETROIT'S RECORD

Are Victorious For Ninty-Ninth Time During-Season.

THE SOX BEAT BROWNS

White Sox Trim the Archiess St. Louis Browns-Score, 9 to 1.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.-By winning today's game from Boston, Philadelphia broke the American League record for yictories, which was set at 98 by Detroit last year. Coombs was effective, while the home team took advantage of Bosten's errors and won by 4 to 1. Score; BOST. A.B. R. H. O. A PHIL. A.B. R. H. O. A BOST. A.B. R. H. O. A PHIL. A.B. R. H. O. A Gardner, 2 .. 4 1 1 1 4 Hartsel, If .. 3 2 0 0 6 Hooper, rf .. 3 0 1 2 0 Lord, rf ... 4 1 1 3 0 Speaker, cf .. 3 0 0 2 -0 Collins, 2 .. 3 0 1 4 1 Lewis, If ... 4 0 0 1 0 McInnes, 3.4 0 1 2 1 Engle, 3 ... 3 0 1 0 4 Davis, 1 ... 4 0 1 5 0 Purtell, s ... 4 0 0 0 2 Strunk, cf ... 4 0 1 5 0 Bradley, 1 ... 4 0 0 9 0 Earry, s ... 4 1 2 1 3 Kleinow c ... 1 -0 0 3 0 Lapp, c ... 4 0 1 7 2 Carrigan, c ... 1 0 1 6 0 Coombs, p. 4 0 0 1

WASHINGTON WINS

Sox Beat Browns-Darkness Ends the

A Package of Real Money That

Became a Wad of

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New York, Sept. 30.—The New York their first game at home today under their new manager, Hal Chase, and were beaten by Washington, 6 to 3. The visitors profited by Warhep's wildness, three of their runs being SCOTE: WASH, A.B. R. H. O. A. N. Y. A.B. R. H. O. A.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—Dominick Milan of ...2 3 1 3 0 Daniels, If...4
Seavocki, a Poish saioon-keeper, Elberfeld, 3...3 1 0 2 2 Hemp'll, rf...4 Cun'g'm, 2 .. 5 0 3 0 1 Chase, 1 ... 4 0 from Gilberton, Schuylkill County, 1 Eatted for Shettler in the eighth.
2 Batted for Miller in the eighth.
3 Batted for Rucker in the eighth, but was taken way, according to a police report to4 Batted for Scanlon in the eighth.
5 Batted for Scanlon in the tenth. day. Seavocki came here to collect a bill of \$300 which was owed to him

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have \$300 until running out of change he opened one of the packages to get money with which to pay for his supper.

Horrified to find that it contained nothing but paper, he hastened back to the trust company to report that a mistake had been made, but the bank had closed. He was looking for the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed. He was looking for the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed. He was looking for the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed. He was looking for the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed. He was looking for the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed. He was looking for the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed. He was looking for the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed. He was looking for the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed. He was looking for the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed. He was looking for the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed. He was looking for the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed. He was looking for the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed with the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed with the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed with the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed with the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed with the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed with the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed with the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed with the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed with the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed with the mistake had been made, but the mistake had been made, but the mistake had been made, but the bank had closed with the mistake had been made, but the mistake had been mistake had been mistake had closed. He was looking for the "banker" when a sympathetic onlooker directed him to the detective bureau.

Malloy 3, off Boyd 1. Struck out—By Malloy 3, by Olmstead 3. Hits—Off Malloy 8 in 6 2-3 innigs, off Boyd 1 in 2 1-3. Left on bases—St. Louis 13, Chicago 9.

SARNIA MAN KILLED IN A RUNAWAY

Sarnia, Oct. 1.-Solomon McIntyre, 2nd line, Sarnia Township, died in the hospital here at 4 o'clock this morning as a result of injuries sustained when his horse ran away last night on Victoria street. McIntyre was thrown against a telephone pole.

METHODISTS ELECT.

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—The Methodist show in this store will be the finest Women's Missionary Society elected stock ever shown in London in highthe following officers today: Presi- class tailoring. Moreover, it will be all dent, Mrs. W. E. Ross, of Hamilton; pure and genuine Semi-ready, with no vice-president, Mrs. (Dr.) Carman, of cheap ready-mades for substitution. Toronto; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Every garment will be of this season's will be of this season's control of the season's will be season's secretary. W. Phillips, of Toronto; home secretary, Mrs. A. Every garment win be of this season's style, and every cloth pattern is new tary of special objects, Mrs. N. A. avers that his prospective customers Powell, of Toronto; treasurer, Miss can be assured of a correct and au-Marcilla Wilkes, of Toronto; treasur- thentic service, with the most care-

er of rest fund, Mrs. W. W. Ogden, of ful attention to the minute sartorial ADMITS KILLING EIGHT.

Rome, Sept. 30.—A man named Mar-czew, who is a member of the Black Hand Society, has been arrested at Pallon Society, has been arrested at tanding for about 1500 miles on the Pellaro for the murder of Guiseppe tending for about 1,500 miles on the Rugolino, the forest guard, and his north of China proper, and forming

The murder was a most brutal one. Towers strengthen it at regular dis-Rugolino and all the members of his tances, its purpose having been to keep family were backed to pieces with a out barbarous tribes.

In a scientific sense every farm crop and be-goggled crews, for all the world like implementations.

The property is a scientific sense and be-goggled crews, for all the world like implementations. turned to Pellaro some time ago and perience shows that the application of the line as in any of the five previous their cars and get acquainted with the cuit is 12.64 miles, and will be covered to period to period the line as in any of the five previous their cars and get acquainted with the cuit is 12.64 miles, and will be covered to period t The murders were committed early stances increases the yield and gives in the morning of Sept. 5.

wife and six children. Marczew ad- parts of its boundary. It is about 50 mits the crime. He says he commit- feet high, and its west end is the deted it because Rugolino had betrayed serts of Central Asia, while its east end reaches to the northeast of Pekin a potash manure in ordinary circum-the line thrillers.

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New York, Sept. 30 .- With almost companied by "Lizzie," their goat | cars as they circled the course, using two score entries actually made for mascot. the fifth renewal of the American Scheifler, of the Jackson team, automobile classic-the Vanderbilt cup the National and Marmon teams, way the faking of time has been elimrace—entrance fees being fully paid, Dingley and Fleming, the Popethere is no getting away from the Hartford team, Harris and others, arfact that this year's race will be a rived the first of the week. truly great event—if it is not the As soon as the road men completed greatest of all road races.

As soon as the road men completed the work, the last of which was greatest of all road races.

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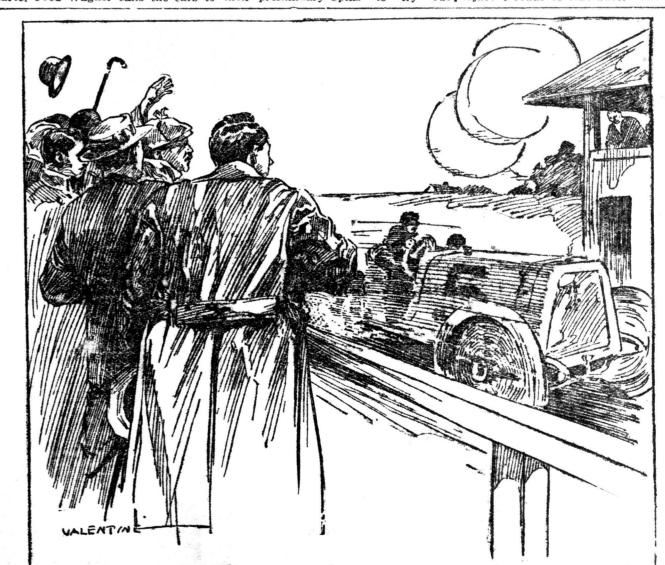
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In all probability there will be marked by the thundering reports of cup race will be run is made up of the fully twice as many contestants when the monster motors, the drivers began Long Island motor parkway and the

an electric timing device which registers the time automatically. In this inated.

RED FIFE

In addition to the Jackson car, late entries are Hanshue's Apperson and the three Marquette-Buicks. The course over which the great Starter Fred Wagner calls the cars to their preliminary spins to try out adjacent roads of Nassauco. The cir-



Beiching fire and smoke, the giant machines tear drunkenly over the Long Island roads, their be-hooded and be-goggled crews, for all the world like imps, driving the master fiend's chariot, while the speed-intoxicat

skilled road men to the number of Jackson with a piston displacement of miles of practically completed road almost one hundred have been prepar- 354.73 cubic inches.

will be added to the 20 miles which was ing the course, while others have at- An innovation has been introduced thrown open to the public last June. tended to the fencing and stands, for this year in connection with the time The cup race will be started at day-

course. Racing teams are camped along the Among the newcomers, E. F. course which has been put into the Schelfler is attracting attention. He has taught the promoters. Gangs of driver. He will drive a four-cylinder of the Vanderbilt race, nearly 25

the crowds are sure to throng the trials. In the past the pilots have break and this has doubtless added been credited, at times, with making interest to the classic, judging from Among the first arrivals were Louis absolutely impossible speed in their the number of applications for seats,

ered 22 times, making the total distance 278.08 miles. Great progress has been made on

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Deane.

[Special to The Advertiser.] special train Sunday, Oct. 30, leav-Windsor, Oct. 1.-Windsor's regi- ing early in the morning, in order to course. ment, the Essex Fusiliers, will be arrive in time for a garrison church given a two-days' outing in connec- parade, in which all the regiments will and Robert Chevrolet and Bob Bur- workouts. On Monday three official boxes and parking spaces which have tion with the proposed tactical field take part. Most of Monday will be man, of the Buick racing team, ac-timers began taking the time of the been received. manoeuvres by regiments of the Lon- taken up with the sham battle and don militia district, which are to be the return to Windsor will be Mon-

don milita district, which are to London, Oct. 31, the Canadian Thanksgiving Day. Arrange-ments for the outing were made by field manoeuvres. Officers and men of Col. Hodgins, commanding officer for the Fusiliers are taking more than a the district, during a visit to Windsor likely the regiment will go down full stance and always gives prompt relief.

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ILDERTON'S FINE FAIR

Officials Say the Attendance and Exhibits Were Better Than Ever-Tug-of-War.

[By Our Own Man.] as a result the largest crowd that Ivan Needham. ever attended the exhibition was prest. It is estimated that fully 3,000

out in the afternoon, while large num-The fair was an excellent one from every standpoint. According to Mr. E. Douglass, the secretary, the exhibthose of other years. This was par-ticularly true in the live stock. Tug-of-War a Feature.

ople crowded the grounds, breaking

all previous records by a good margin.

The tug-of-war competitions were the features of the day, and they pro-Westminster and Lobo Townships. The team was made up of Reeve John Mc- Graham, Lobo. Gugan, captain; J. W. McIntosh, In the light horses there was anchor; W. McIntosh, W. Hodgins, W. keenest sort of competition.

Gilbert and Chas. Graves. They went 1

The next pull was between London and London Township. These two teams met at the Western Fair and had a memorable draw. The city team today was composed of A. S. Sovereign, captain; Maclaren, anchor; McCaughey, Laundry, Richmond and Grand, while the township team was Grand, while the township team was composed of Allan Westman, captain; could not have been more perfect for the liderton fair than it was today, the liderton fair than it was today, liver Needbarn, Elgin McRoberts, liver Needbarn

Both pulled well, but the township got the jump, and gradually worked the locals over the line, winning in 35 minutes.

The horse exhibits attracted the special trainload of Londoners went larger proportion of the people. In the different classes there was keenest competition, especially in the lighter grades. It is seldom that visitors have an opportunity of seeing its, in quality and quantity, surpassed such excellent animals. There were a particularly fine lot of young horses. In the agricultural class, Mr. D. A. Graham, Lobo, did well. He took the first prize for teams, and also the spe-cial given by the Purdom Hard-ware Company of London, for the voked a great deal of interest. The three best agricultural horses belong-three three best agricultural horses belonging to one man. He also took some grades.. Westminster team was composed of breeders who showed some fine aniprizes in foals. Among the other Joe Wright, captain; Richard Jordan, mals were W. T. Hodgins, Southgate; anchor; John Pearson, Si Wells, Fred Chas. Greaves, Duncrief; David Leckie, Meyers and Jas. Rogers. The Lobo Arva; Ira Headley, Duncrief; D. L.

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to the mat something after 4 o'clock, and for one hour and 36 minutes they pulled with little or no advantage. It was then decided to have a ten-minute pull, and Westminster won.

Township Beat City.

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The next pull was between London and Craham of Newbury. divided the prizes in order. In teams, Hill, Strathroy; Campbell, Duncrief, and Craham of Newbury. divided the Graham, of Newbury, divided the money. In roadster singles, the prizes were awarded Robt. McIntyre, Ferguson, first; Thomas Purdom, London, second, and G. W. Kennedy, London, third. This was a particularly good class, and the judges had their work cut out for them.

In carriage colts, Johnston Bros., of London, showed some beauties, and captured a number of prizes. In 3year-olds. Duncan Ferguson won with a very handsome chestnut mare. Geo. Robson & Son, Ilderton; Wesley Haskett, London Township; Archie Haskett, London Township; R. W. Jackson, Ilderton; W. T. Whellas, London Township, also showed good horses.

The cattle were good. The number was about the usual, but the quality was excellent. Messrs, T. E. and H. C. Robson showed some prize-winning shorthorns, while A. R. O'Neil, South-gate, and H: Skippon, of Hyde Park, exhibited some excellent Herefords

In sheep, R. H. Harding, of Thorndale, won the prizes in Dorsets. Lincolns, Leonard Hughes, London Township; H. Henderson, Coldstream, and Jos. Patrick, Ilderton, won the prizes, while Harry Robson took the prizes in Shropshire Downs. There were some good hogs, A

O'Neil, Birr, showing Hampshires; I T. Hughes, London Township, Yorks, and W. Squires and Freeborn Bros. Denfield, Berkshires. In poultry, W. Noyes, Denfield; John Porter, Ilderton; W. Needham, W. Headley, T. R. Clatworthy, Ilderton; J. B. Armitage, Lucan, showed fine

In the gentleman's road race, Homer Edwards won first, George Graham second, Harry Raison third, and M. Buttrey fourth. In the green race, Harry Raison won with Daisy-at-Law,

S. Hodgins was second, E. Fitzgerald third, and G. Graham fourth, In the evening there was a concert, in which the London Pipers, Jack Patterson, comedian; Miss Duncan, Scotch singer; Miss Ina Riddell, were among those taking part. Mr. J. M. McEvoy acted as chairman; Miss Nellie Robson acted as accompanist.

"It is a great fair, and we are more than satisfied," said Mr. Douglas. The judges were as follows: Heavy horses—W. Wallace, London; Jas. Horton, McGillivray. Light horses—W. Collins, London; Wes. Prangley, Strath-roy. Cattle.—H. Smith, Exeter; John Hall, London. Sheep—Donald Urquhart, Rebecca; Jas. Linden, Denfield. Hogs.—H. Stanley, Lucan, Poultry—R. Oke, London. Grain and Roots—T. G. Turnbull, Komoka; Thos. Bunn, Birr. Vegetables and Fruit—J, W, Hunter, London; William Varley, Denfield, Dairy-J. Hammond, Delaware, Ladies' work.—Mrs. Campbell, Poplar Hill;

Miss Laing, Exeter.

The officers of the association are as follows: John Fraser, president: C. W. Hobbs, first vice-president; L. Hughes, second vice-president; M. H. Rosser, T. H. Needham, Geo. Long, D. A. Graham, W. C. Hodgins, A. Sinker, G. A. Scott, Thos. Noyes, D. Lackie, Ellis Hodgins, Chas. Routledge, James Mc-Nair, Thos. Skippon, A. E. Wood and John McNaughton, directors; E. Dougas, secretary-treasurer.

OXFORD'S SCANDAL

County Submits More Data For Mr. Foy's Consideration.

Toronto, Sept. 30 .- Hon. J. J. Foy, the attorney-general, has received from the county council of Oxford considerable additional data affecting the charges of impropriety and graft in connection with the municipal affairs there. The council also forwarded the evidence taken by his honor Jugde Finkle at a previous investigation held. gation held.

The minister is engaged in examining the material before him, and said that he expected to place his report thereon before the Government shortly after the return of Sir James Whitney.

FIGHT FOR YATES' MONEY

Heirs Will Contest \$50,000 Legacy to Mrs. Singer.

Cleveland, Sept. 30.—Relatives of B. W. Yates, the rich Detroit man who shot Mrs. Fred Singer and then hanged himself in the county jall, took a stand which probably will force Attorney Frank Billman, representing Mrs. Singer, to sue for \$50,000, said to have been willed to her

by Yates.
Herbert Yates, son of the suicide, represented by Attorney Lette, yesterday went before the Wayne County probate court and asked to have the entire estate turned over to the administrators, on the plea that Yates left no will. No decision has been filed.

cision has been filed.

Mrs. Singer claims Yates did not leave a will. The document, she says, provided for the distribution of the entire Yates fortune, thought to amount to more than \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Singer is said to be beneficiary to \$50,000.

Since Yates' death a search for the beneficiary to \$50,000.

Since Yates' death a search for the testament has been conducted in Detroit. It was thought to be concealed in a safety deposit vault. It has not yet come

In view of the family's action, it is In view of the family's action, it is expected that any attempt on the part of Mrs. Singer to get the alleged bequest will be bitterly contested in court. In such an event, it is expected that Mrs. Singer will institute suit for damages against the estate for injuries received at the hands of Yates. She claims that she left Detroit to escape Yates.

Mrs. Singer was secretly removed from Lakewood Hospital on Wednesday night to Huron Road Hospital.

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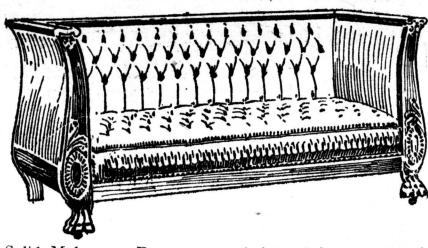
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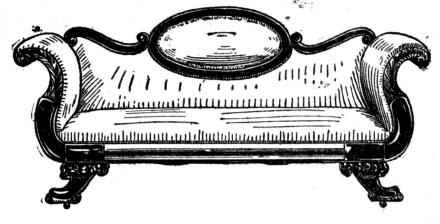
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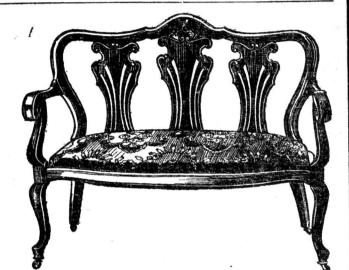




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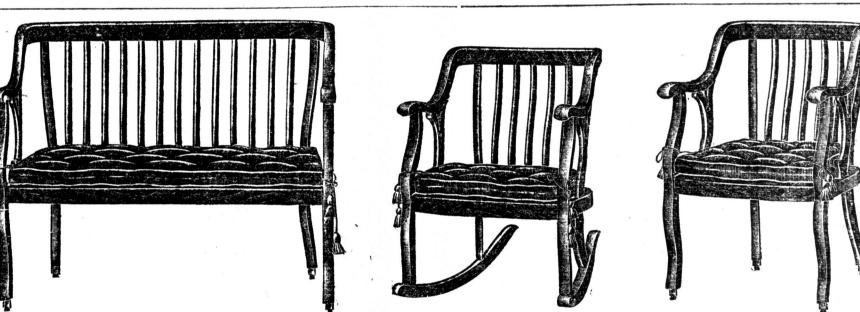






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ing in advance a list of teachers intending to emigrate to Canada. REBECCA DAVIS DEAD.

New York, Sept. 30 .- Mrs. Rebecca Davis, mother of Richard Harding Davis, the novelist, died at Mount Kisco this evening. Mrs. Davis had been failing in health for some time. She was 80 years old, and was born in Washington, Penn.

CANNED GOODS

the education authorities in Canners Claim That They Are Compelled to Boost the Price.

> Canned goods will this year sell at an increase in price of 25 per cent. Yesterday the local grocers received notice from the Canadian Canners' Association of the increased prices. The canners claim that the higher prices are necessitated by the short-age in the crops, while the grocers look upon the raise, as a straight hold-up game, on the part of the canners' combine, which has absorbed new readers. They believe advertising the independent factories. In this vicinity crops are the largest in years. is also probable.

WATCHED FOR HELP FOR SINKING VESSEL

Lake, Answering Dead Friends.

Ludington, Mich., Oct. 1.-Eluding the

barefooted and scantily clad. He went down to the lake front, where the voices of his drowned shipmates have been calling him to join them for four days. When discovered by officers he was shading his eyes with both hands and crying brokenly out over the water: "No. 17 doesn't answer us. Why doesn't she come? Captain, I'm ready.' Since Petroskey has shown signs of mental derangement he has been confined to the county jail until yesterday, when, at the suggestion of Superintendent Mer-cereau, of the Pere Marquette Steamship

WILL BE HIGHER Company, he was taken to a lodging house and placed under surveillance until some disposition of his case was made. He eluded the officers for a time and ran up the beach as far as Epworth Heights before being captured. In the custody of Chief of Police William Mc-Guire and James Wilkins he was finally sent to the United States Marine Hospital for the Insane at Washington. Petroskey's home was given as Ricker, Sweden though his shipmates say he was a Russian Pole. He has no relatives in this

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is so severely injured she is not exis so severely injured she is not exis-of its great October offer-one year's subscription for one dollar. The result is obvious; thousands of sub-Demented Sailor Escapes and Goes to scriptions are pouring in from all parts of the Dominion.

TRAIN HIT AUTO.

Piqua, O., Sept. 30.—Two people were vigilance of guards set to watch him, killed and three others injured, one of them fatally, it is believed, when the automobile in which they were riding of the car ferry No. 18, Pere Marquette, was struck by a Cincinnati, Hamilton escaped from his boarding place today, and Dayton Railroad train here last

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AYLESWORTH RETURNS. London, Sept. 30 .- Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and Mrs. Aylesworth, and Hon.

worth and Mrs. Aylesworth, and Hon. Mackenzie King, are passengers by the Victorian today.

AFTER DR. SHEARD'S JOB. Hamilton, Sept. 30.—Dr. Roberts, the medical health officer here, has an applicant to the property of the

MAJOR BRINO IN **EXCITING FINISH**

Montreal Horse Steps Up Close With Earl Jr. in Mile in 2:023-4.

NOTTINGHAM IS FINED

Driver of Hailworthy Will Pay in \$250 for Shady Work-The Results.

Columbus, O., Sept. 30 .- In spite of the fact that there was a straight programme of purse races without any special features, there was a lot of good racing at the Driving Park today, the only thing to mar the afternoon's sport being a little shady work in the third heat of the 2:07 trot by the driver of the horse which looked to have the race won.

The offending driver "get his" from the judges, but the officials neglected to go far enough in protecting the public who had supported the horse in the auctions. The 2:07 pacers had a great battle, racing the most spectacular heat seen on the grand circuit this season, and the 2:13 pacers put up a good contest.

The 2:07 Trot.

Spanish Queen, who won the M. and M. at Detroit two years ago, was selected as favorite for the 2:07 trot, but Hailworthy was also well sup-

The first heat found Brace Girdle in front at the wire in 2:051/4, with Nancy Royce second, Hailworthy going a rather easy heat. In the second heat the latter was away well at the start and beat Brace Girdle in a driving finish in 2:05 1/4. This made Hailworthy a heavy favorite before the third heat, but the buyers of the field tickets against him were suspiciously numer

Macey Gets Away Fast. Ramey Macey got Spanish Queen away fast in the third heat and took the pole from Hailworthy going around

the turn. Up the back stretch Nottingham took the latter back and finished last, while Spanish Queen was beating Brace Girdle the heat in 2:09. Nottingham claimed Spanish Queen had fouled Hailworthy going around the turn, but the judges considered this a bluff, fined Nottingham \$250 for not trying for the heat, and declared all bets on the heat off. Had they gone a step further and declared all bets on the race off they would have pro-tected the public who bet on Hailworthy in the real betting, but as it

was the latter got the worst of it.

A Hairline Finish. The 2:05 pacers put up the best contest seen on the big ring this

Earl, jun., from the Cox stable, was the one favored, and when he won the first heat in 2:031/4, it looked to be all over. The real fireworks occurred in the second round, when Major Brino raced with Earl, jun., all the way and at the finish was joined by Evelyn W., Ella Ambulator and Jenny W., the finish being so close that any one of the four horses might have been given the decision, but it went to Evelyn W., and the time was 2:02%. also won the third heat in a close finish with Major Brino and Earl, jun. Cox had better luck in the 2:13 pace, which he won in straight heats with Sarah Ann Patch.

The meeting ends tomorrow with three races, after which the stables move on to Lexington for the twoweeks' meeting which ends the sea-son for most of them. Summary: 2:15 Class Pacing (Three Heats)— Purse \$1,200.

Sara Ann Patch, blk. m., by Joe Patchen-Sara Ann by Thistle

(Cox), 111 On Time, b. g. (Valentine) 7 2 2 Lowanda, blk. h. (Jamison)4 5 5 Cinnamon, ch. h. (Freeman) ...5 6 6 Fred Patchen, b. g. (Jolly) ...8 7 7

Paymaster, b. g. (Whyrle)9 d Marie Doro, b. m. (Keyes) 6 d Time—2:06½, 2:07¼, 2:07½. 2:07 Class Trotting (Three Heats)— Purse \$1,200.

Brace Girdle, b. m., by Tregan-tle-Deborah by Dictator (Mc-

Baron May, blk. h. (Sayles)4 4 5 Time—2:05¼, 2:05¼, 2:09. 2:05 Class Pacing.

Evelyn W., b. m., by The Spy-Daisy by Gov. Nichols (Shank)6 1 1 Earl, jun., g. h., by The Earl Star Patchen, blk. h. (Snow) ... 2 6 5 Jennie W., b. m. (Bowdoin) ... 3 5 5

Ella Ambulator, b. m. (Murphy).4 4 4 Time-2:03¼, 2:02¾, 2:06¼. FLINT, MICH., RESULTS.

GERRIE IS STRATFORD SENIOR CHAMPION

Former Member of Advertiser Staff Stars in Athletic Field at Classic City.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Stratford, Sept. 30.—Ideal weather conditions, spirited contests and a large attendance marked the annual sports of the Collegists. Institute annual sports of the tendance marked the annual sports of the Collegiate Institute yesterday and today. No records were broken, but the contestants well sustained those of former years, and equalled some of the best. Fraser M. Gerrie won the senior championship over R. Pfrimmer, the next contestant, by 21 to 13 points, and Fred Cox the junior championship, scoring 23 points. Two years ago Gerrie won the junior championship by a similar score, so that Cox in due time bids fair to carry off the senior honors.

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INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY, LTD., WINNIPEG, MAN .: Gentlemen-I am pleased to know that you are meeting with such good success in the sale of lots in the Grand Trunk Pacific Subdivision to the Original Townsite of Watrous. This property is of a

very desirable character, as it lies well and its location could not be improved. It is my firm belief, and it is a belief shared universally by our citizens, that Watrous has a

splendid future before it. Fifteen years ago I was a resident of Regina when it was much such a town as is Watrous Five lots which I purchased in Regina for \$500. I afterwards sold for \$12,000, and today you could not buy them for double that amount. Being conversant with the natural advantages and resources of both places, I see no reason why Watrous should not grow just as rapidly as did Regina. Yours very truly, E. MEADOWS.

3Copy of Letter on File in Our Office From the Mayor

The Grand Trunk Pacific

Offers for Sale Lots in First Subdivision to Original Townsite of Watrous, its Central Divisional Point of the Western Prairie Provinces

Hundred Per Cent a Year and More

Figures collected from authoritative sources show that the increase in land values alone in eight cities of Western Canada amounted to one hundred and twelve per cent a year during the past five years. Western Canada should grow faster during the next three years than it did during the past six. This means that in Watrous and the other good centres values may be confidently expected to increase at a

rate of much better than one hundred per cent a year. If you failed to get in on the money that was made in other Grand Trunk Pacific cities—such as Port Arthur, Fort William, Prince Albert, Edmonton, Prince Rupert, or in others which might be named—here is your chance now to get in right on Watrous. The same spirit of co-operation which has been extended by the Grand Trunk Pacific to these other cities which have made good will be extended to Watrous. Watrous is destined to become the inland Prince Rupert of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Suppose you had purchased a few years ago lots close in at \$100 in any of the Western Divisional Points on the C. P. R., your investment would have been safe and certain right from the start and it would have been constantly and rapidly increasing in value.

Note the Divisional Points on the main line of the road of the C. P. R., running West from Winnipeg-Brandon, Moosejaw, Swift Current. Calgary, Medicine Hat, Revelstoke. If you had purchased lots in any one or all of these Divisional Points when conditions were similar to those in Watrous today—when these young cities were about two years old, had a population of 1,500, and choice inside lots could be purchased at \$100 each—there could be no doubt about the wisdom of your investment, which would likely be worth today not less than \$10 for each dollar you invested. This opportunity, however, was presented a few years ago, but is now a thing of the You now have the same opportunity in Watrous that was presented in these Divisional Point cities on the

C. P. R. The Grand Trunk Pacific is the latest and destined to become the greatest of all the Transcontinental lines. Traversing as it does a great and rich territory, there can be no doubt that the Divisional Points on the Grand Trunk Pacific will in a few years be cities of equal size and importance with those on the C. P. R. Watrous has every facility of a modern town, including graded streets, sidewalks, telephones, and two companies have applied for a franchise to install electric lights and street car service from Watrous to Little Watrous will surely have a big boom early in the Spring. Buy Watrous property, and buy it now.

LITTLE MANITOU LAKE

Canada's Famous Health and Pleasure Resort

Thousands will flock to Little Manitou Lake to take advantage of its healing qualities. Several large syndicates are figuring on Hotel and Sanatorium property at the Lake, and with proper accommodations there will not be a better point for tourists, sight-seers and healthseekers.

The lake is land-locked and heavily charged with minerals. The waters are becoming famous as a cure for rheumatism, lumbago and all diseases of the skin. The banks of the lake, however, are about 70 feet high, so that the water has no effect

on the surrounding country and wells a short distance from the lake yield excellent drinking Analysis of the water in Little Manitou Lake shows it to be almost identical to that of Carlsbad-the resort of kings-in Europe. The slight points of difference between the two

waters are altogether in favor of Little Manitou. Little Manitou Lake water is bottled at the Springs on the south shore, near our Lake

View property, and the water is sold in pints as an aperient water, in drug stores, at 25 cents, Our Beach property is selling rapidly, but there are still some excellent bungalow locations-high and slightly overlooking the Lake. Write for particulars.

In case you desire further patriculars, maps, etc., before selecting lots, use coupon below.

INFORMATION COUPON

International Securities Company, 649 Somerset Building, Winnipeg, Man.

Please forward to me by return mail full particulars regarding the sale of town lots in the subdivision to the original townsite of Watrous, which is just being placed on the

Address

Telegraph Your Orders at Our Expense

On account of the rapidity with which lots are selling, we advise that you let us make the selection for you, and we promise that we will give you the best available remaining lots at the time your order is received. That we may make the best selection for you, we advise that you telegraph at our expense the number of lots you wish, and the price you desire to pay, and let your remit-

tance follow by return mail. Prices of lots, size 50x140 feet, are \$100, and corner lots \$125. You can buy a \$100 lot by paying \$10 down and \$10 a month; \$12.50 cash and \$12.50 a month for nine months buys a corner lot at \$125. If you want to pay all cash, you may deduct five per cent discount.

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Make remittance payable to the order of and send direct to the Land Commissioner of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, Somerset Building, Winnipeg. Receipts for payments made will be issued direct by the Land Commissioner of the Railway Company, and when you have completed your payments, Torrens Title will be issued to you direct from the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. If the selection of lots made for you by our representative is not satisfactory, all you need do is to notify us to that effect, and the money which you have paid to the Grand Trunk Pacific will be refunded to you.

Remember, there is no interest charged on deferred payments in case you desire to purchase on the installment plan, and you do not have any taxes to The more lots you buy in Watrous, the more money you will make. How many lots do you wish? Fill out the blank in the lower right-hand corner of this advertisement today for the number of lots you wish to purchase. Let your remittance follow by first mall, but wire us at once your reservation for

Application Blank for Purchase of Lots

Land Commissioner, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, Somerset Building, Winnipeg, Man.

I hereby make application to purchase.....lots at the price of \$.....each, and inclose herewith remittance for \$..... being one-tenth the total purchase price. I agree to remit the same amount each month for nine consecutive months.

I desire your representative to select for me, out of the sub-division which you have just placed on the market to the original townsite of Watrous, what he regards as the best lots remaining unsold at this price. Title to lots to be clear and indefeasible. No interest to be charged on deferred payments and no taxes until the year 1912. Please make out and forward to me your

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Land Commissioner, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company SOMERSET BUILDING

For Further Information Use Coupon in left-hand corner of this ad, and address to

INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY, Limited

649 SOMERSET BUILDING. WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

The Dominion Bank

CAPITAL PAID UP - \$4,000,000 90 TOTAL ASSETS RESERVE FUNDS - \$5,500,000 00 - \$61,000,000 00 LONDON OFFICE-CORNER DUNDAS AND RICHMOND STREETS.

BRANCH-CORNER DUNDAS AND RECTORY STREETS. SAVINGS DEPARTMENT-\$1.00 opens an account. The convenient locality of our new office affords special attraction for ladies whose household accounts are solicited. Interest added and compounded half-yearly. Joint accounts may be opened and cheques there against may be signed by both or either, or the survivor of them. WE CASH CHEQUES ON ANY BANK.

C. A. ROSS, Manager

FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL

| LOCAL MARKET. | 1 |
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| The old Covent Garden Square was ut- |] |
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Potatoes and other vegetables were plentiful, and brought fair prices.
Grapes formed the pricipal feature of the fruit market, and sold freely at 20c and 25c per basket. Preserving peaches are almost exhaust-

Preserving peaches are almost exhausted, but small pickling peaches will grace the market for some time yet.

PRODUCE.

TORONTO, Oct. 1.—The grain markets are steady today. Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, 88c to 90c outside, according to location. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1 03; No. 2 northern, 99c; old wheat at a premium of 2c; No. 3 northern, 96c, at lake ports, for immediate shipment. Oats—Canada western, No. 2, 38c; No. 3, 36½c, at lake ports, for immediate shipment; Ontario No. 2 white, 33c to 34c outside; No. 3 white, 32c to 33c outside, 36c to 37c on track at Toronto. Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 61c; No. 3 yellow, 60½c, Toronto freights. Peas—No. 2, 79c to 80c. Rye—No. 2, new, 67c to 68c outside. Barley—New, 55c to 56c outside for malting, and 48c for feed. Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto: First patents, \$5 70; second patents, \$5 20; strong bakers, \$5; 90 per cent patents, Glasgow freights. \$5 70; second patents, \$5 20; strong bakers, \$5; 90 per cent patents, Glasgow freights, 28s. Ontario flour—New winter wheat flour, for future delivery, \$3 50 to \$3 60, in buyers' bags, at the mills. Milfeed—Manitoba bran, \$20 per ton; shorts, \$22, on track at Toronto.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Butter—Steady; Creameries, 24c to 28c; dairles, 23c to 27c. Cheese—Steady; daisles. 15½c to 15¾c; twins, 14¾c to 15c; Young Americans, 15½c to 15¾c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Butter—Steady and unchanged: receipts, 4252 packages. Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 25c packages. Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 26c packages. Cheese—Steady and u

2631 boxes.

IROQUOIS, Sept. 30.—At a meeting of the Iroquois cheese board today 261 colored and 90 white cheese offered; all sold round to the Iroquois cheese offere or the board at 11½c.

PICTON, Sept. 30.—Nineteen factories boarded 1846 boxes of cheese, all colored; Bank British North America. 145 Bank Commerce.

CORNWALL, Sept. 30.—At the meeting of the cheese board today there were 729 white sold at 11 1-16c and 721 colored at Molsons Bank.

Winnipeg. 191

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white sold at 11 1-16c and 721 colored at 11 3-16c.

KEMPTVILLE, Sept. 30.—There were 525 colored cheese registered at tonight's meeting of the cheese board, and 289 sold for 114c.

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Bank Ottawa. for 11½c.
OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—Six hundred and forty-one white and 842 colored cheese were offered today; all but five lots sold
Traders Bank. 042

Traders Bank. 1144

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 600; market weak; beeves, \$4 60 to \$\$; Texas steers, \$4 10 to \$6 75; stockers and feeders, Dominion Coal bonds.

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Montreal Cotton.

Black Lake bonds. 80

C. C. Cotton bonds. 10)

Steers, \$4 10 to \$6 75; stockers and feeders, Dominion Coal bonds. 98 steers, \$4 10 to \$6 75; stockers and feeders, \$2 20 to \$5 60; calves, \$7 50 to \$10. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 6000; market 5c higher: light, \$8 85 to \$9 30; mixed, \$8 40 to \$9 25; heavy, \$8 35 to \$9 15; roughs, \$8 35 to \$8 55; good to choice heavy, \$8 55 to \$9 15; pigs, \$8 25 to \$9 10; bulk of sales at \$8 60 to \$0. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 1000; market steady; natives, \$2 50 to \$4 20; westerns, \$2 90 to \$4 15; yearlings, \$4 40 to \$5 50; lambs, natives, \$4 75 to \$7 10; westerns, \$4 75 to \$6 90.

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| Consolidated Gas13334 | 134 | 133 | 1331/2 |
| Col. Fuel & Iron 3134 | 32 | 313/4 | 32 |

COBALTS

I advised the purchase of Temiskaming in August, when it was selling at 56 cents: today it is selling at 88 cents. I would now advise the purchase of PE-TERSON LAKE, Buyers of any of the R. and O. Navigation 92 active COBALTS will assuredly make money. My advice on the market or on any stocks can be had for the asking.

HARGRAVES is in a position which promises an advance. This company will ship a car of ore in a few days which is expected to return \$40,000. Send your buying orders to

Thos. Raycraft

'Phones 2995 and 1736. Room 1, London Loan Block.

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steady; natives, \$2.50 to \$4.20; westerns, \$2.90 to \$4.15; yearlings, \$4.40 to \$5.50; lambs, natives, \$4.75 to \$7.10; westerns, \$4.55 to \$4.50; percent \$4.55; percent \$

TORONTO, Oct. 1.

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Many stocks and bonds, now yielding good interest returns, bought and
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dry Company have opened their doors for work at 7 o'clock in the morning. This was found necessary in order to get out the work by 6 o'clock p.m.; especially in cases where parcels had to be shipped to their many branch offices on the evening trains. management has for some time been considering a change in the working hours. This change went into effect this week. All employees now report for duty at 7:30 a.m. Mr. Spry, the manager, believes the employees will accomplish as much work in the shorter hours, in appreciation of the Par-

The Welsh Choir.

The Welsh Choir, under the leadership of Professor T. Glyndwr Richards. who conducts the Mountain Ash Male Chorus here on Tuesday and Wednesday, has a repertoire of 80 choruses, of which at least eight will be given the first evening. This choir has sung together in constant regular practice for many years. They give an entertainment that is impressive, elevating and most enjoyable. The week-end moving pictures in the Auditorium are having a good attendance. Some very

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Send Name and Address Today-You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weak-ened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manity power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surestacting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

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I think I owe it to my fellow-men to I think I owe it to my fellow-men to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated fallures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himelf at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3740 Luck building, Detroit, Mich.; and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain, ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3 to \$5 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

Port Arthur Wagon Company Limited

The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited

(as agents for the Company) offer for public subscription 2,500 shares, being the balance of Preferred Stock of THE PORT ARTHUR WAGON COMPANY LIMITED, incorporated under the Companies Act, Dominion of Canada.

Authorized Capital

\$750,000.00

Divided into 4,000 Shares of \$100 each of 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock\$400,000.00 And 3,500 Shares of \$100 each of Common Stock......\$350,000.00

carrying with it a bonus of 50% of Common Stock (fully paid up and non-assessable). Payable:—10% on Application. 15% on Allotment. 25% on 30th October, 1910. 25% on 30th November, 1910. 25% on call at 30 days' notice after 30th December, 1910.

The balance of 1,500 shares of preferred stock has already been subscribed for and allotted. Interest at the rate of 7% will be charged upon unpaid calls.

TRANSFER AGENTS AND REGISTRARS:

THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED, Toronto. SOLICITORS:

MASTEN, STARR, SPENCE & CAMERON, Canala Life Building, Toronto.

JENKINS & HARDY, Chartered Accts., Toronto. HEAD OFFICE Port Arthur, Ont.

BANKERS:

AUDITORS:

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE . . . 65 Canada Life, Toronto.

NEW COMPANY A GOING CONCERN.

THE PORT ARTHUR WAGON COMPANY, LIMITED, is a new Company, but will commence business under the most favorable auspices, having agreed to take over the Speight Wagon Company, Limited, of Markham, which is a going concern with a production capacity of four thousand wagons per year, and having its entire output for the ensuing year already sold. The intention is to transfer the operations of the Company to a new factory to be erected at Port Arthur.

UNSURPASSED LOCATION OF PLANT. The location of the new factory is without doubt the finest in Canada, and will be situated on the shore of Thunder Bay at Port Arthur. It is unexcelled for the assembling of materials required in manufacturing wagons and sleighs, and has a commanding position in regard to the facilities for handling its freight by rail and water, which gives the Company a great advantage over its competitors.

CONCESSIONS The Company has rained valuable concessions from the City of Port Arthur, which include a grant of twenty acres of land, a 200-foot dock site, and exemption from taxation for twenty years, except local improvement and school rates. The City of Port Arthur further guarantees bonds of the Company to the extent of \$100,000.00 at 5% for twenty years.

NEW FACTORY 815 MILES NEARER THE GREAT NORTHWEST MARKET. The new factory will be fireproof, built in the most modern style, equipped with machinery embodying all the latest improvements, and thoroughly up to date in every detail, with a capacity for turning out 10,000 wagons a year. The advantages derived by the Company in locating at Port Arthur are numerous, the chief one being, perhaps, the enormous saving in freight, Port Arthur being 30 cents per 100 lbs. nearer the market than any other wagon factory in Canada. This alone gives a saving in freight of \$3.50 per wagon. Coal can be delivered from the American ports to Port Arthur at a freight rate of 32 1/2 cents per ton as compared with 90 cents per ton to Woodstock and \$1.00 to Petrolia.

CONTRACTS This Company has a contract with the John Deere Plow Co., Limited, of Winnipeg, for supplying its total requirements of wagons and sleighs. That Company states that its requirements for the year 1911 will be 4,500 wagons and 1,500 sleighs. The Company has a further contract with the Tudhope, Anderson Company, Ltd., of Winnipeg, to supply it with wagons for a period of five

years, with a minimum average of 2,000 wagons per year and a maximum of 5,000 wagons per year. It is well known that thousands of farmers are annually pouring into the Northwest, and it is confidently estimated that the above requirements will be more than doubled in the near future. Last year an immense number of wagons was imported into Canada and sold in the Northwest, upon which a duty of 25% was paid. RAW MATERIALS.

This Company will be able to obtain much of its raw material in its immediate vicinity, thereby effecting a saving of many dollars in freight. With all the advantages enumerated, it is certain that within a very short time the plant will be taxed to its full extent.

The Company has been fortunate in being able to secure the services of Mr. T. H. Speight as its Manager. He has been associated with the Speight Wagon Company, Limited, for the past eighteen years, and is widely known for his integrity and business ability. The following certificate has been prepared and certified by Messrs. Jenkins & Hardy, of Toronto. Chartered Accountants:

H. BATEMAN FOX, ESQ., Secretary-Treasurer Port Arthur Wagon Co., Limited: Toronto, August 11th, 1910. Dear Sir,—We have examined the books of The Speight Wagon Company, Ltd., at Markham, Ont., for the period December 1st, 1909, to July 31st, 1910, and certify that based upon the contract sale prices to the John Deere Plow Company, Limited, the net profit on its sales Yours truly,

(Sgd.) JENKINS & HARDY.

Chartered Accountants.

\$33,000 00

ESTIMATED PROFITS It is estimated that the sales of wagons, sleighs, wagon parts and trucks for the first year will amount to \$375,000. The profit of 14% upon this amount is \$52,500. No estimate has been taken of the saving in freight by reason of manufacturing point being nearer the market, and the closer proximity

to points at which lumber can be more advantageously purchased and delivered than at Markham, Petrolia, Woodstock or Chatham, nor of any profits accruing to Company from rentals of dock. etc. A further saving will also be made by the Company by reason of its freedom from all taxation (except school and local improvement taxes) for a period of twenty years.

INTEREST CHARGES Annual interest charge on \$400,000 preferred 7% stock.......

for payment of dividends on common stock or as the Directors may deem advisable. In order to comply with the provisions of the Ontario Companies Act, the following information is given to the public: (a) The original incorporators of the said Company, with their names, descriptions, addresses, and the number of shares subscribed for by them are as follows:—James Russell Levett Starr, E.C.; James Hennies Spence, Barrister-at-Law; Marthow Crooks Cameron, Barrister-at-Law; James Aitchison, Student; Duncan Donald McLood, Student, all of Torento, each one share. (b) The Directors of the Company are not required under the by-laws to hold any fixel number of shares as a qualification for that position. There is no fixed sum provided in the by-laws as to the remuneration of the Directors. (c) The names, descriptions and addresses of the present Directors are as follows:—

DIRECTORS

C. KLOEPFER, ESQ., Guelph, President, President Raymond Manufacturing Company, Limited; Director Traders Bank of Canada.

Windless Man Vice-President. President Rat

JAMES D. CHAPLIN, ESQ., St. Catharines, President Welland Vale Mfg. Company, Limited President Chaplin Wheel Company, Limited, Chatham. D. C. CAMERON, ESQ., Winnipeg, Man., Vice-President, President Rat Maple Leaf Milling Company, Limited, Director Northern Crown Bank of Canada.

J. N. SCATCHARD, ESQ., Ellicott Square, Buffale, Scatchard & Son, Hardwood Lumber Co., Director Bank of Buffale, Director Third National Bank.

H. W. HUTCHINSON, ESQ., Winnipeg, Managing Director John Decre T. J. STOREY, ESQ. Brockville, President and General Manager Canada Carriage Co., Vice-President Carriage Factories, Sec.-Treas., H. BATEMAN FOX, ESQ, Toronto.

W. R SMYTH, ESQ., M.P., Ottawa and Rydal Bank.

F. N. HARA, ESQ., St. Catharines. President Canada Wheel Works, Limited, T. H. SPELGHT, ESQ. Markham. Managing Director Speight Wagon Company, Limited, Markham

JAMES H. SPENCE, ESQ., Barrieter-at-Law, Toronto.

(d) The minimum subscription upon which the Directors may proceed to allot shares is a total of five shares. The amount payable upon application is 10%, and upon allotment 15%. (e) The by-laws do not provide for any time or times at which calls may be made upon shares of subscribers. (f) The Company proposes to issue bonds to the extent of \$100,000 for twenty years at 5%, guaranteed by the City of Port Arthur. The Company has already allotted 3,250 fully-paid shares of the Company for the rights, privileges and franchises agreed to be given by the City of Port Arthur. (g 1) There has been transferred to the site within the city limits of Port Arthur on the waterfront. (2) A 200-foot dock site. (8) The guarantee by the City of Port Arthur of the bonds of the Company has also entered into a contract with the Speight Wagon Company, Limited, for the purchase, free from liability, of its real estate, plant, machinery, stock-in-trade, The consideration for the transfer of the above assets is seven hundred and fifty shares of the preferred stock of the Port Arthur Wagon Company, Limited, is also to pay for the actual stock-in-trade of the Speight Wagon Company, Limited, is also to pay for the actual stock-in-trade of the Speight Wagon Company, Limited, is also to pay for the actual stock-in-trade of the Speight Wagon Company, Limited, is also to pay for the actual stock-in-trade of the Speight Wagon Company, Limited, is also to pay for the actual stock-in-trade of the Speight Wagon Company, Limited, is also to pay for the actual stock-in-trade of the Speight Wagon Company, Limited, is also to pay for the actual stock-in-trade of the Speight Wagon Company, Limited, in cash at cost price.

in cash at cost price.

(h) The amount paid or payable as purchase money in shares for the above rights is set out in clause (f) and (g) 1 and 2. No fixed amount has been paid for good-will. (i) The commission paid for subscriptions for stock shall not exceed ten per cent. (j) The estimated amount of preliminary expenses, exclusive of contract referred to in clause (g1) is the 3rd day of September, 1910. The parties to the contract are The Trusts and Cuarantee Company, Limited, as Trustees. The Arthur Wayen Company, Limited, and the Imperial Trusts Company of Canada as Trustees. The date of the contract referred to in clause (g2) is the 3rd day of August, 1910. The parties to the contract are The Port Arthur Wayen Company, Limited, and The parties to the contract are The Port Arthur Wayen Company, Limited, and The Speight Wagon Company, Limited (m) All the above set out. (o) No Director has any interest in the property proposed to be acquired by the Company other than Christiau Kloepfer and T. H. Speight, who are sharedered, and no Director has any interest in the promotion of the Company. (p) A by-law has been passed increasing the number of Directors to twelve. (q) This proposed to be added and the passed increasing the number of Directors to twelve. (q) This

PORT ARTHUR WAGON COMPANY, LIMITED

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$750,000.

Divided into 4,000 shares of seven per cent. cumulative preferred stock, and 3,500 shares common stock of the par value of \$100.00 each. APPLICATION FOR PREFERRED STOCK.

Enclosed please find \$......being first payment on my subscription.

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All Cheques to be made payable to the Company.

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but did not know whether Michael

Asylum, who performed a lengthy ex-

amination of the old man, swore that in his opinion Fraser had been suf-

fering from senile dementia for at

Company and City Likely to

Compromise Electrolysis

Account.

collect a bill amounting to \$726 for injuries to the mains. The bill cov-

ceived from the company stating that

they would agree to pay half the bill

provided the city would allow them to

This was agreeable to the commis-

sioners, and the company will be

asked to furnish blue prints of their

said Chairman Pocock.

Board of Trade Will Do All in Their

Power to Assist Technical Edu-

cation Inquiry.

The board of trade will make every

effort to assist the royal commission

on technical education when they

night, notice was received of the date

cided that Col. Gartshore, A. W. White, F. E. Leonard, T. F. McFar-

land, A. B. Greer, President Reason

and Secretary Nelles be a committee

to make the arrangements. The board

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In taking over the business of the

has exhibited business foresight in that

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All that is now needed to make the

company a successful business ven-

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The business ability of the directors

erest in the flotation of

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winter months.

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visit London on Oct. 17 and 18. At the meeting of the board last

of the commission's visit.

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WAS FRASER INSANE?

Aged Man Whom Young Woman Wedded May Have Been Demented.

Barrie, Sept. 30 .- The famous suit n which Catharine McCormick seeks to have the late Michael Fraser declared to have been insane at the time of his marriage to Hannah Robertson, of Dundas, was begun at the assizes

Fraser was an old man of over 80 years, and Miss McCormick alleges that Miss Robertson married him against his will with the assistance of her father, who is a retired clergyman. The Fraser estate is valued at \$80,000. Evidence was produced by the plaintiff today to show that five of Fraser's brothershad died in the asylum. His father was also thought to be insane at mains in the future. the time of his death. Mr. King, counsel for Mrs. Fraser, nee Robertson, INOUIRY IN LONDON tried to prove that Fraser's senile condition was due to drink and the ordinary mental decay of old age. E. Creswicke, for the plaintiff, pro-duced witnesses who told stories of the alleged insane caprices of Fraser

Cross-examined by Mr. King, Mr. McCormick, brother of the plaintiff, said that after Fraser's last brother, John, died the relatives had appointed hemselves a committee to look after

The Globe

Mr. Business Man:

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The standard medium of publicity today is the newspaper, and the standard newspaper of Canada is The Globe. It is today, as it has been for sixty-six years, first Port Arthur Wagon Company, Limited, the on the list of practically the company is already a going conevery national advertising campaign conducted in Can-

If interested, consult The the fact that the product of the fac-Globe's advertising department or any reputable advertising agency.

> CANADA'S NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

253 DUNDAS

him. He admitted that whiskey in NEW COLLEGE large quantities was kept in the home. FOR LONDON

Fraser ever got drunk or not. As evidence of Fraser's insanity, McCormick said that the old man talked to Mr. George Spotton Will Open himself and frequently wanted Miss McCormick to sit on his knees. Business School in London Loan Building. Dr. Ryan, of the Kingston Insane

> London has always been the centre for a number of business colleges and another one is to be added to the educational interests of London and Western Ontario. Mr. George Spotton, who is the founder and proprietor of a chain of business colleges, was in Lendon this week, completing arrangements for establishing a modern commercial school in the city. Mr. Spotton has been on a tour of inspection among the

HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET.

AN IDEAL HOME, TWELVE MINUTES from Clock Corner; new brick, front, rear and cellar entrances, verandah haif way around house, double parlor, dining-room, kitchen, front and back stairs, four bedrooms (all upstairs), with capacious closet off each, sewing-room, bath and large, roomy garret; newly and artistically papered, oak finish throughout; new furnace, gas, electric light and phone; \$20 per month. Apply at once, 8 Ingleside Place. Vacant Oct. 8. The London Street Railway Company will pay half the account for damage done to the city water mains It will be remembered that some time ago the water commissioners instructed City Solicitor Meredith to

"The bill is a perfectly legitimate glad the company have agreed to set-tle without litigation. We will give them every opportunity to protect the

OCTOBER 17 AND 18

WELL-FURNISHED ROOM, WITH GOOD MODERN HOUSE, ALL CON-VENIENCES; first-class locality; rent low. Apply 305 Piccadilly street. 99c-tzx

TO LET-DESIRABLE SUITES, OF-FICES, steam heated; first floor, Fitz-gerald Block, 169½ Dundas street. Ap-ply Fitzgerald, 293 King street. 'Phone 3072. 99n tzywty

TO LET-FARM, 55 ACRES, AND PART of large house; at the city limits. Apply 6681/2 Dundas street, upstairs. b TO LET-HOUSE ON PRINCESS AVE-NUE; good condition, with furnace and modern improvements. Fraser &

TWO-STORY BRICK-87 ELMWOOD avenue; all modern conveniences; rent moderate. Apply 63 Elmwood avenue.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFUR-NISHED, ten-room house, furnace, gas, on Ridout line; stable. Apply 180 Bristhe family doctor, who cannot always be found at the moment. Then it is

TO RENT-42 BRUCE STREET-FUR-NISHED or unfurnished house. Apply 126 Maple street. 99n COTTAGE TO RENT. APPLY AT 202

TO LET-FURNISHED OFFICE IN Masonic Temple: desk, chairs, tables, etc. Apply N. Mills, 1 Masonic Temple.

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the Port! perusal of the advertisement published in these columns, is sufficient to show that the proposition is a sound one.

UP-TO-DATE ROOMS, WITH OR Canada, that they alone are almost a

Arrangements have been made at Port Arthur for the immediate commencement of building operations, and as soon as the present issue is taken up, the whole work will be pushed to

a speedy completion. It is hoped that the foundations will be laid before the value of the concessions granted by the city of Port Arthur. The dock site BRICK COTTAGE, CONVENIENT TO

city, corner Riverview avenue and Wharncliffe road, South London. Apply on premises, or phone 3136.

gauctioneer, Wilton Grove Postoffice, Wilton Grove Postoffice, Solicitors, London, S7c t alone, already within the city limits, is CORNER OF OXFORD AND STIRLING Speight Wagon Company, Limited, the Knollwood Park-Eight-roomed

streets, Knoll house; cheap. TO LET-NEW COTTAGE, JOHNSTON street, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, electric light, gas. Apply 29 Pipe Line. 94n

662 OXFORD STREET, FURNISHED OR unfurnished house, with stable if wanted. Cheap. 88bu COMMODIOUS STORE AND DWELL-ING, 348 Ridout street, or will sell. Apply the George White & Sons Com-pany, Limited, King street. 91tf tzx

TO LET-NO. 472 PARK AVENUE; THE best locality in the city for rooming or boarding house; possession Oct. 29. Apply Knott & Sangster, Room 10 Masonic Temple. 95c-ywt

TO RENT-HOUSE AND TWO ACRES, with large orchard, close to city; \$6 a month. Apply F. J. Spettigue, 257 Wellington. 91-i-wty

FOR RENT-HOUSE, NO. 362 RECTORY street; possession Sept. 20. Mills, 1 Masonic Temple. MODERN BRICK HOUSE, ALL CON-

VENIENCES. Apply 455 Princess avenue. Telephone 411. 89n-ywt THAT NEWLY PAPERED AND PAINT-ED, central, suitable for light house-keeping, manufacturing offices or sam-ple rooms; rent moderate. George Rowntree, 60 Stanley. 97n-29,01,8,15,22,29

182 CENTRAL AVENUE—NINE ROOMS; possession Oct. 6. Apply to C. P. Heal, 562 Ridout street. Phone 77. %c-xty LARGE, BRIGHT, WELL-HEATED, furnished room, with use of phone, suit-able for trained nurse. Box 24, Adver-

TO LET-SIX-ROOMED BRICK COT-TAGE, Orchard street; hard and soft water, gas. Apply 26 Orchard street. ALEX. HENDERSON'S MOVING VANS

-Largest in city. Good storage. 356
Cheapside. Phone 1724.

TO LET-TWO BRICK HOUSES, ALL modern improvements, 225 Wortley road and 21 Elmwood avenue. Apply W. E. Hayward, 344 Talbot street.

O LET - MODERN TEN-ROOMED house, 292 Princess avenue; best location in city. Apply J. R. Shuttleworth. 69tf. ON MOVING DAY REMEMBER "DAY, the Mover." H. F. Day, Ideal Moving Van, office 78 King. Phone 2887. BIG BELL RESTAURANT — RENT moderate to good tenant. Wm. Wyatt, Phone 779.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, PIANOS and pictures—Separate rooms, clean and dry. Rates reasonable. John J. Biggs, 97 Carling.

410 PRINCESS AVENUE—TWO-STORY brick, four bedrooms, double parlors, fine location. Apply 778 Helimuth ave-nue. 88tf

FOREST CITY MOVING VAN-LARG-EST in city. W. Broughton, 312 Picca-dilly. Phone 1444.

states that his London school will of a fry high class nature, Mr. Spot-ton a resident of Wingham, and a native of Huron County. The college will open about Nov. 1, and will be known as the London Business College, and will be located in the London Loan and Savings Building.

Justice Goff, in New York state supreme court on Saturday declared the "closed shop" to be a conspiracy, and issued an injunction prohibiting the striking cloakmakers from acts of striking cloakmakers violence, threats and picketing, which led to parades of protest by the strik-



Tenders for Machinery for Roundhouse at Lake Superior Junction and for Pumps and Motors for Sewage Pumphouse at the Winnipeg Shops. Sealed tenders, addressed to the un-

sish throughout; new furnace, gas, electric light and phone; \$20 per month.
Apply at once, 8 Ingleside Place, Vacant Oct. 8.

TO RENT — TWO-STORY BRICK house, ten rooms, modern conveniences; stable on premises. 510 Dufferin avenue, street south.

TO LET—NEAT SMALL COTTAGE, NO. 150 Oxford. Apply H. Taylor, 140 Ridout street south.

SEVEN-ROOMED BRICK HOUSE—Furnace, electric light, bath, modern conveniences; desirable locality. Apply on premises, 94 Bruce street. Immediate possession.

WO-STORY RED PRESSED BRICK, 598 Princess avenue; modern. Apply 553 Adelaide street.

TO LET—LARGE COTTAGE, CORNER William and Grey streets. Apply 487 King.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, MODERN CORNER William and Grey streets. Apply 159 Kent street.

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The Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway.
Dated at Ottawa, Sept. 22, 1910.
Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Commissioners will not be paid for it.

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\$10 per month. Apply 13 Wortley road.
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The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
For further particulars, apply to A.
WESTMAN, 121 Dundas street, executor;
W. C. FITZGERALD, solicitor, 117
Masonic Temple.
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Auction Sale

TO LET—CENTRAL BRICK HOUSE, five bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, gas, soft and city water in kitchen. Bargain. Apply 379
Wellington.

TO RENT—NINE-ROOMED COTTAGE, modern; garden, stable; High street, near McClary avenue, South London; Wellington car; rent moderate. Apply Mrs. Gunn, 136 Kent.

BRICK COTTAGE, CONVENIENT TO city, corner Riverview avenue and Wharneliffe road South London. Apply FRASER & MOORE, solicitors, London.

AUOTION SALE

of household furniture, etc., at 801 Water-loo street, on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 10:30 a.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mr. W. J. Tighe to sell his valuable house hold effects, comprising drawing-room suite in odd pieces, easy chairs, couches, taborette, centre tables, Wilton, Brussels and stair carpets and rugs, linoleum, fine and stair carpets and rugs, linoleum, fine silk and lace curtains, poles and blinds, hallstand, buffet sideboard, round diningtable and leather chairs (in dark oak), crockery, secretaire-desk, contents of three bedrooms, enamelled beds, bureaus and stands, tolletware, baby go-cart. Happy Thought range, gas plate and oven, baseburner, mower and hose, garden tools, kitchen utensils, etc. The above are all modern, slightly used.

h J. W. JONES, Auctioneer. above are all modern, slightly used.

b J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE OF EAST HALF OF lot 4, south side of Homan street, near city limits, two blocks from corner of Hamilton road and Egerton street, one Saturday, the 8th day of October, 1910, at 3 p.m., on the premises. Frame cottage nearly new; parlor, dining-room, hall, kitchen, bedrooms, cellar, lot 33x147. For terms apply W. C. FITZGERALD, barrister, 117 Masonic Temple. 99u-ty

Auction Sale

Farm stock, implements, household effects, etc., on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 1 o'clock, lot 8, con. 4, Lobo. E. HARRIS, proprietor; J. TURNBULL, auctioneer, Komoka.

AUCTION SALE Household Furniture, Etc.

at 571 Dufferin avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 1:30. The whole of the household effects, comprising valuable parlor furniture, Heintzman piano, linoleum, carpets, curtains, glassware, dishes, china cabinet, sideboard, easy chairs, couch, heater, gas range, Gurney range and other articles. No reserve. Terms, cash. BERT LAWSON, auctioneer, 85 Dundas street. Phone 1013

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Parties having any kind of furniture and stores to sell, phone or write, as my weekly sales will commence next week. House sales a specialty—the only way to sell to get the best prices.

NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer,
b 241 Dundas Street.

Auction Sale

Monday, Oct. 3. The undersigned has been instructed by Mrs. Allen to sell contents of house No. 766 Queen's avenue, contents of nouse No. 700 Queen's avenue, comprising in part: Parlor chairs, carpets, secretaire, extension-table, curtains, bedlounge, morris chair, hallrack, bedroom suites, sewing machine, clock, dishes, kitchen utensils, mower, etc. Sale of 2

NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer. AUCTIONEERS.

OHN TURNBULL, AUCTIONEER, Middlesex County, Komoka P.O. Telephone, Lobo Central, Royal Bank, London.

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New York, Sept. 30.—Arrived: Campania, Liverpool: La Provence, Havre.
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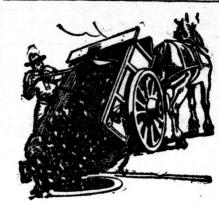
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Young Lad Dead.

The death occurred on Friday, after several days' illness, of Merle Dickerson, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Smith, lot 5, concession 4, London Township, aged 3 years. The funeral will be held on Sunday at 2:30 to Webster's Cemetery, London

A Travel Talk. Rev. F. E. Malott, who has recently returned from the continent, will give an interesting travel talk, illustrated by limelight views, on "Scenes From German Life," in Colborne Street Methodist Church, on Tuesday evening next, Oct. 4.

Infantile Paralysis. Two more cases of infantile paralysis have been reported, Ethel, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. George McDonald, Blackfriars street, and a child of Mr. I. M. Hole, of Elmwood avenue and Brighton street. Strong hopes are entertained for the recovery of both little ones.

Death of Mrs. Saxton. The death occurred yesterday in this city of Miss Margaret Susan Saxton, daughter of Isabelle and the late Swain O. Saxton, of Bayham Township. The deceased was 43 years of age, and had come to London to undergo an operation, her death resulting from appendicitis and pneu-monia. The funeral was held this

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Port Burwell Cemetery. Greek Poet Coming. Spirios Matzukas, the Greek national poet, who is touring Canada with the purpose of raising one million dollars for a battleship for his native land, is expected to visit London next week. His visit here has been deferred by his recent recall to Montreal, where a large number of his fellow-countrymen were wildly en-thusiastic over his patriotic songs and lullabies, and showed their appreciation of his work by large contributions to his national project. He also

met with a very favorable reception in Toronto, although his stay there was cut short by his return to Montreal. It is thought that he will arrive here late in the coming week, when he will no doubt be royally welcomed by his many compatriots in this city.

MISS M'PHERSON **LEAVES FOR CHINA**

West London Young Lady Is Off for the China Mission Fields.

A large number of friends assembled this morning at the C. P. R. station to say good-bye to Miss Ethel McPherson, who left for China as a

missionary. She will sail from Vancouver with a party of missionaries bound for the same destination. They will go direct to Yokohama, where after a stay of two weeks, they sail to Shanghai, China, and then they commence their long journey inland of 1,500 miles.
Of this part, 1,300 miles is by river

boat, and 200 miles will be travelled in sedan chairs. The journey all together will take five months, so that will be early in March next year before they arrive at their destination, viz.: Chengtu Sz Chuan, West China, which is in the southwestern part of China, and near to Thibet.

COLIN McIVOR'S DEATH

Jury Decides That the Drowning Was

Accidental. Goderich, Sept. 30 .- At the inquest into Colin McIvor's death, the evidence all showed that it was a case of accidental drowning. The jury brought in a verdict to this effect after a short deliberation.

ON IMPERIAL TEMPERANCE. London, Sept. 30 .- During the visit of the overseass premiers in 1911, an Imperial Temperance Conference will be held. Its purpose will be to consider the relationship of temperance reform to imperial progress and effi-

DIX SELECTED TO LEAD DEMOCRATS

New York Chairman Gives In to

T. F. CONWAY IS SECOND

Glynn Declines to Take Nomination for Controller-Wm. Sohmer Goes on

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- State Chairman John A. Dix was nominated for governor by the Democratic state

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 30. - Two hours after the hour scheduled for the last session of the Democratic state convention nearly 400 delegates waited n their seats at Convention Hall tonight for the leaders to find a candidate for second place on the ticket. John A. Dix, of Washington County, chairman of the state committee had been chosen as the nominee for governor an hour before and the other places on the ticket had been settled

F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, early in the evening. The question of Dix's runningmate and the refusal of Martin H. Glynn, of Albany, to accept a renomination for controller still kept the conference away from the hall and delayed its opening. William Sohmer, of New York, took Mr. Glynn's place.

to the apparent satisfaction of those

who gathered in the rooms of Charles

The Ticket.
The rest of the slate was arranged and announced to the group waiting outside the conference room, as fol-Lieutenant-Governor - Thomas F.

Conway, of Clinton County.
Secretary of State—Edward Lazansky, of Kings.
Controller — William Sohmer, New State Treasurer-John J. Kennedy,

of Erie. Attorney-General — Thomas J. Carmody, of Yates. State Engineer and Surveyor-John A. Bensel, of New York.

Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals—Frederick Collin, of Chemung.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES

The Western Real Estate Exchange, imited, of this city, reports the sale the following properties off their ist during the month of September,

Frank Anderson's 150-acre farm in the township of Enniskillen, County of Lambton. George Gray's 200-acre farm in the township of Moore, county of

I ambton John Murray's 50-acre farm in the township of Ekfrid, county of Middle-G. A. Annett's 100-acre farm in the township of Dawn, county of Lamb-

D. H. Tennent's 50-acre farm in the township of Wainfleet, county of Welland. farm township of Wainfleet, county of Wel-Cyrus Jerome's 94-acre farm in the

cownship of Blandford, county of

Wentworth

Robert B. Hands' 100-acre farm in the township of Moore, county of Lambton David Smith's brick store in the town of Walkerton, county of Bruce. D. H. Tennent's 100-acre farm in

the township of Metcalfe, county of Nolton Parker's 99-acre farm in the township of Colchester South, county of Essex. Robert Murray's 99-acre farm in the

ownship of Moore, county of Lamb-Joseph Wiley and W. A. Melbourn's 100-acre farm in the township of Aldborough, county of Elgin. John T. Roger's 146-acre farm in

the township of Dunwich, county of Elgin. John Moir's 50-acre farm in the township of London, county of Middlesex.

Francis D. Awde's 50-acre farm in he township of Walpole, county Colin Malott's 95-acre farm in the ownship of South Gosfield, county of Edwin E. Harris' 50-acre farm in he township of Lobo, county of Mid-

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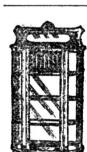
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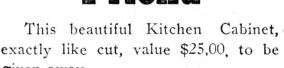


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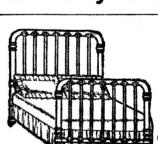
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ship, Takes His Life. Alvinston, Sept. 30.—Isaac Totten 70 years of age, an old and highly respected resident of the 9th concession of the township of Brooke, comnitted suicide today while temporar

ly insane. He was found hanging in his drivebarn by one of his sons. When taken down life was extinct. He leaves a widow and a large fam-

ily of sons and daughters. The pleasant purgative effect experwork of any kind he wants something ienced by all who use Chamberlain's substantial. Clark's Pork and Beans Stomach and Liver Tablets, and the fill the bill. They are low-priced, but healthy condition of the body and mind delicious and sustaining. Wm. Clark, which they create, makes one feel joy-ful. Sold by all dealers ful. Sold by all dealers.



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Blanchard and Dr. Jeffries, in 1785. successful flights, the longest

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the First to Demonstrate the Previous to the successful experi-Principle of the Aeroplane— ments of Lilienthal in 1891, all efforts vertisement Wright brothers offered a at artificial flight had been based on machine, and in September, 1908, The Work of Wright Brothers.

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pair of wings and took flight from the steam-driven aeroplane flew successtop of a high tower. His machinery fully three-quarters of a mile over the came to grief, and, falling headlong to Potomac River. Prof. Langley came the ground, he broke both legs and before the board of ordnance and for-On the continent a number of tifications with his plans for a manmisguided individuals tried artificial carrying aeroplane, and asked for an flight by the use of wings, but all appropriation for its construction and came to grief. A French marquis, in test. With many misgiving his request the eightenth century, endeavored to was granted. His machine was confly from an upper window of his structed, and when launched, carrying house in Paris across the Seine—and Prof. Manley, on Oct. 7, 1903, it flew he did fly as far as the boat of an old for a distance of 90 feet and plunged washerwoman, which was moored into the Potomac. Further experimenagainst the opposite bank, into which tation on the part of the Government he tumbled headlong. This was the was discontinued, and while we knew first partially successful attempt at that his principles were correct, the learned professor received at the time In the seventeenth century Borelli nothing but the severest criticism and

Enter the Wright Brothers. toral muscles of birds and laid down the postulate that it was impossible Two young bicycle makers, Wilbur for man to fly by use of his muscular and Orville Wright, of Dayton, Ohio,

Newspaper Accounts of His Discussing the King as an orator,

especially in aristocratic and official derstand with difficulty-drawling, af-The current number of the Revue de Paris" contains an article on King fected, half-swallowed-they were George and his travels by the corre-agreeably surprised to hear the pure, spondent who reported his Colonial robust, and perfectly-articulated Engand Indian tours on behalf of Reuter's lish of the prince. 'Why,' exclaimed the Canadians, 'he speaks Canadian!' we been sending our daughters at bridge, where he took his science

Such incidents in the colonial tour And they asked themselves, 'Why have "In the course of a single morning great expense to boarding-schools in degree, and subsequently to Edinat Melbourne he shook hands with London or Brighton to acquire the four thousand citizens of Victoria. And right accent, when our future King tinguished himself. The year 1894 was It was not a case of those casual, speaks with none of those affectations for hand-shakes in our old worn-out the hall-mark of good breeding? If the was called to the bar at the inner civilization, but of hearty, vigorous King Edward was almost everywhere bride being Violet, daughter of the grapps, now and then even somewhat recorded and the civilization. grasps, now and then even somewhat indiscreetly accentuated, administered by the sturdy sons of a nation specially gifted in this form of salutacially gifted in this form of saluta-

Or again: Only once did the prince pause for an instant to rub his hand. It was "He attaches too much importance suggested that the presentations to his public utterances to improvise. should be suspended to allow him a All his speeches are carefully preshort rest, but he replied, 'Oh, no; I'll pared. Often, in the course of his his see it through. Next day a member of journeys, after a long and fatiguing the suite asked if his arm were not day, he would sit up late at night pretired after such an ordeal. His royal paring his speech for the morrow, highness answered that he felt no studying the numerous addresses to discomfort at all in his right arm, but which he would have to reply, sifting the statistics and other data submit-"In connection with the sojourn ted by his secretaries, and always im among the Maoris, who celebrated the parting to the final text something occasion by a great 'haka,' or war of himself." Prominent reference, of dance, such as had never been seen course, is made to the Guildhall "Wake before, and will probably never be wit- up, England," speech, the writer addnessed again, a curious incident is re-called. The arrival of the royal vis-school was not already dead, it reitors at Rotorua (New Zealand) was ceived the coup de grace from hailed by a hymn of welcome chanted Prince of Wales on that occasion. repeated at every turn in weird, A brief sketch of the Indian tour rhythmic cadences, with this refrain contains an account of the excursion up the Khyber Pass to the borders of Afghanistan, with no escort other than

in the Maori tongue: "It is death, it is death, a squadron of the Khyber Rifles. The prince as a shot astonished the most It is life, it is life, All hail to the man whose followers experienced shikaris of India by the are more numerous than the quickness and accuracy of his aim. The writer relates the following anhairs upon his body. Who causes the sun to shine, ecdote: Shedding happiness and prosperity on "It was the King himself who re-

lated it to me, one evening when I had The sun shines forth!" board the Ophir, midway between "By an extraordinary coincidence, as Capetown and Quebec. The colonial if in response to this Biblical invoca- press is admirably conducted. and tion, the sun, which had been ob- maintains the best traditions of Britscured by torrential downpours of ish journalism. But in a certain colrain, suddenly broke through the onial city there was a 'gutter journal' clouds and continued to shine radi- which, throwing decency to the winds. antly throughout the remainder of the published on the occasion of the royal visit. A precisely similar phenomenon visit a series of articles the reverse

in Natal among the Zulus of complimentary to the prince. and in Canada among the Red In- the course of conversation at table, the prince asked me point-blank whe-An interesting light is thrown on ther I had seen the articles in ques-To See and Know Everything. "To see everything, to study every- that, in my humble opinion, no self-

thing, to understand everything, to respecting person had paid the slight-know about 'everything-there' is the est attention to them. 'But I have read object which King George has con-them all, said his royal highness, and appeared in the newspapers of each the beggars the advertisement locality—imagine what a mass they want!"

or traditions of individuals having self balanced. He constructed an ap-fulfilled the requirements of the test, been used for instruction purposes for lengths of flights, heights, and feats corps, but, owing to the failure of Congress to provide funds, practically no progress has been made in this important adjunct to the art of war. It is hoped that Congress will court of James IV. of Scotland, an-ber of trials and various mishaps he nounced his intention of flying learned how to balance his machine mediate future sufficient money to through the air from the top of Ster- so that he covered distances of nine establish a training school of military bringing the contest this year to the tors of modern progress—steam, elecaviators and of providing both maof various birds, and in the presence prolong his flight his aeroplane must ment should be located somewhere in making a distance of 31 miles in 37 ed in the final arbitrament of interof an immense crowd jumped from be driven at a certain velocity; so he the west, where conditions of both minutes. Farnham made a duration national disputes. the top of the castle wall—and fell to constructed a flying machine equipped terrene and atmosphere are suitable, flight of 4 hours, 17 minutes and 35 and at the same time remote enough seconds, covering 137 miles. Orville

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SIR ALFRED MOND IN CANADA

strength. This doctrine seems to have became interested in Lilienthal's exbeen accepeted, and no attempts at periment, and, being of scientific and artificial flight were made until to-ward the close of the nineteenth cen-his results and made laboratory extury. The invention of the balloon by periments, but did not undertake the the Montgolfier brothers, and their actual building of a machine until first public ascent in 1782, directed 1900. Then, during their summer vathe attention of the world to this new cations on the coast of North Caromeans of aerial navigation, and in lina, they began practicing with a less than three years after the Mont- gliding machine, and by the summtr golfier's first ascension was made the of 1903 had added a 16-horsepower English Channel was crossed in a gasoline motor to their glider. In Deballoon from Dover to Calais, by cember of that year they made four The epoch-making researches of the feet in 59 seconds against a 20-mile late Prof. Langley again called atten- wind. The next summer they solved tion of the scientific world to the pos- the problem of lateral stability and sibility of mechanical flight. In his succeeded in making a complete circle great work, "Experiments on Aerody- in the air. In October, 1905, they made namics," published in 1891, he an- a circular flight of 24 miles in 38 min-nounced that "The mechanical sus- utes over a field near Dayton. They tention of heavy bodies in the air, were the first to solve successfully the combined with very great speeds, is problem of flight and achieve

KING GEORGE AND HIS TRAVELS cess for the manufacture of Ammonia Soda, and, in conjunction with Sir John Brunner, built up one of the most prosperous businesses in Britain. Anecdotes of a Newspaper Cor- made in the end—and it may be as- Then he found a new method of prorespondent—Kept a Diary and library thus constituted which his malibrary thus constit Canadian ores. Dr. Ludwig Mond Tried to See and Know Every
"He speaks admirably. His voice is clear, resonant, and sympathetic. His ish nation a collection of priceless colonial audiences listened to him with pictures and a huge sum for the endelight, never missing a word. Accus- downent of chemical research, and to tomed as they are for the most part, his two sons, of whom Sir Alfred is the younger, great wealth, and a still circles, to an English which they un- greater capacity to control the vast enterprises which his genius had es-

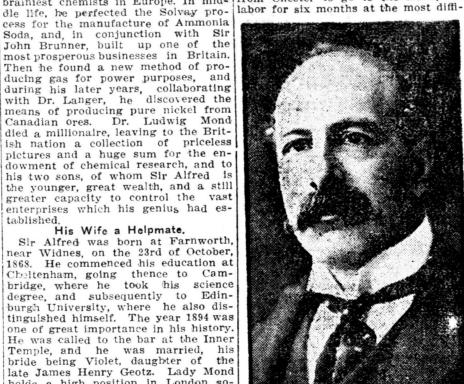
> tablished. His Wife a Helpmate. Sir Alfred was born at Farnworth, near Widnes, on the 23rd of October, 1868. He commenced his education at Cheltenham, going thence to Camburgh University, where he also disone of great importance in his history. He was called to the bar at the Inner holds a high position in London soclety, where she finds ready recognition of her fine artistic temperament and her amazing versatility. A singularly beautiful woman, she has had the distinction of having her portrait hung in the Royal Academy on very many occasions, one of the paintings being by her brother, Sigismund Geotze, whose fame would be firmly es-

spised and Rejected

Bar-His Political Career and Fiscal Principles. Sir Alfred Mond, one of the little fluence of Lady Mond has been very been accorded any of its representaband of distinguished parliamentar great, because she is always a force, tives, after a fierce electoral struggle ians whom King George, early in his whether it be as the grande dame en-calculated to warm the blood of any reign, has been delighted to honor, is tertaining the greatest of the land in true fighting man. One incident out at present on a visit to Canada in her salon in Lowndes Square; or, as of numbers that made the contest connection with the development of the cheery canvasser, eloquently notable stands out vividly in the memthe extensive and up-to-date milling pleading for "a crown of confidence to ory of those who witnessed it. It plant owned by the Mond Nickel be placed upon her husband's head," threw an illuminating glow upon the Company at Victoria Falls. During his and emphatically assuring the quiz-character of the man and upon the visit to the Dominion, Sir Alfred Mond zing voter in the slums that it would intensity of his sturdy Liberal opinis to be the guest of the Canadian be utterly impossible to select any ion. It was at a meeting in a great Clubs at Toronto, Ottawa, and Mon- representative who would more faith- hall, packed almost to suffocation,

CAPITALIST, POLITICIAN, DEMOCRAT

treal. Those who are privileged to fully discharge his duty than he whom partly by men whose imagination he hear him will indorse the opinion that she proudly speaks of as "Alfred the had captured by his evident mastery its officers. there are few men in the empire who Great." His Political Career. have a more profound knowledge of In the last Parliament, Sir Alfred partly by men who were strenuously economics or greater capacity for presenting public questions in a lucid, interesting, and convincing fashion. Mond sat for Chester, and as repre-opposed to sentative of that ancient city he had a His Adv



SIR ALFRED MOND.

cult jobs in the goldfield. They went, in the chemical industry, and also tablished if it rested only on his won- sits for Swansea, sometimes described Mond nickel works in Swansea Val-On world. He won the constituency by eight-hour day, a bonus for regularity, her husband's political career the in- the biggest majority that has ever

AND PRESENT;
ORY OF FLYING

tisements for an aeroplane for milltary purposes. The requirements in
brief were that the machine could be
quickly and easily assembled and
taken apart for transportation in
army wagons. It should be capable of
being assembled and put in operating
condition in about an hour, should be
designed to carry two persons having
a combined weight of 350 pounds, a
speed of 40 miles an hour in still air,
sition.

Previous to the successful experiments of Lilienthal in 1891, all efforts

The are such secrecy as military necestary purposes. An ideal place
for this purpose could be found on the
Lilano Estacado in Western Texas.

The first official record for a mile
flight in the United States was made
by Glen H. Curtiss in the June Bug
to Glen H. Curtis in the June Bug
to Glen H. Curtis in

842 yards, Farnham before the close ators. While there are inherent limof the year covered 251/2 miles at Cha- itations to the aeroplane, the future lons, and Wilbur Wright on Dec. 18 will probably see an increase in the covering a distance of 61 miles, a in speed, duplicate motors, gyroscopic world's record, which he held for some control or some others means of automatically preserving lateral stability and vertically lifting propellers which

The year 1909 will go down to pos- will enable the aeroplane to rise diterity as the beginning of a new era rectly into the air, and when in the when, in July, the Wright machine in the art of aviation. The records fulfilled the requirements of the test, and was accepted. This machine has been used for instruction purposes for lengths, heights, and feats when in July, the Wright machine in the art of aviation. The records so that trustworthy observations can be taken from it.

War," says Von Moltke, "is the chancellor of the exchedure was accorded a great ovation when he apart and literature of the Celts endowed be taken from it.

War," says Von Moltke, "is the their little daughter, Megan, escorted — (applause)—yes, and possessing two that trustworthy observations can be taken from it. air to permit the speed to be reduced

tiss flew for 671/2 minutes in July, and eries and progress made during the at the official trials at Fort Myer, Or- last century have been utilized in the ville Wright remained in the air for art of war. In fact, nearly every ad-1 hour and 21 minutes, covering 50 vance in applied knowledge that has miles with a passenger. Curtiss won benefited mankind has been turned to the Bennett speed contest at Rheims, its destruction. The most potent fac-United States. Bleriot made his his- tricity, chemistry and mechanical enchines and operators. This establish- toric cross-channel flight on July 25, gineering—are now extensively utiliz-

What It Will Do in War. The potentialities of the latest prodto make access difficult for the Wright, Latham and Paulhan reached uet of mechanical engineering, the aeroplane, when applied to the art of The events of this year are so fresh war, have been the subject of extendof the aviators in the memory that it is almost needed discussions among military through their curiosity, and at the less to recall the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough their curiosity, and at the less to recall the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough their curiosity, and at the less to recall the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough their curiosity, and at the less to recall the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough their curiosity, and at the less to recall the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough their curiosity, and at the less to recall the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough their curiosity, and at the less to recall the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough their curiosity, and at the less to recall the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough their curiosity, and at the less to recall the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough their curiosity and at the less to recall the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough the cross-country feats the cross-country feats the world over. Its use will undoubtthrough the cross-country feats the cross-country fea same time far enough away to Ite- of Paulhan from London to Manches-

old country has still to solve, and

His Advanced Democratic Ideas.

and candid confession, the cause for

cheering rested with his supporters, and their enthusiasm knew no bounds when the candidate added, with quiet

sincerity, "I do seek power, but only

for the purposes to which it can be

just laws, for broadening the liber-

hideous inequalities that favor the

rich and oppress the poor, for seeing,

if I may put it so, this grand old

country a little better than it was

when I was born into it." That was

truly human note, and after its de-

liverance the result of the election

His Great Business Interests.

that barristers shall not combine legal

that had he chosen otherwise, he

would have attained fame as an advo-

was never for a moment in doubt.

ties of the people, for adjusting the

MR. LLOYD GEORGE IN WALES SPEAKS AT NATIONAL EISTEDDFOD

The Future of Wales-Advocates Bi-Lingualism-An Address to College Girls-Teachers Not Treated as They Ought To Be-A Pension Scheme Promised.

The streets of the town were lined plause.)

Bishop of St. Asaph. nimble as ever.

"I am glad to see," he continued, "that the Eisteddfod not only retains portals the clamor of strife and the a huge box of chocolates. compelled to fill formidable forms to tion of the teaching profession and A Millionaire and the Son of a Millionaire—His Vast Business Interests—Educated for the facilitate that process. (Loud laugh- also for pensioning them in their old

The Future of Wales.

"Our people," continued Mr. Lloyd George, "are worth teaching. Our colleges are excellent and improving; our county intermediate schools are instructing annually some fifteen thousand pupils, and are becoming every year more efficient. This is all to the good; but what of the education of the children of the people? (Hear, hear.) There are 350,000 of bese children in the day schools of Wales. Upon these depends the future of Wales, and you cannot insure that future by only teaching 15,000 deputation waited upon him from Ireof the grave social problems which the

Remarkable scenes of enthusiasm children we shall have a nation such were created by Mr. Lloyd George's as the mountains of Wales have never before seen, and at the sight of which visit to the Welsh National Eisteddfod our everlasting hills shall dance with at Colwyn Bay, Wales, on Sept. 16. joy like frisky lambkins." (Loud ap-

What was to be the future of Wales? with cheering crowds of compatriots, the chancellor asked. They had the and at the Eisteddfod Pavilion the materials for success—a people and chancellor of the exchequer was ac- country possessing the rich language the officers and men of the signal of daring. In the United States, Cur-Roberts, M. P., Mr. Herbert Lewis, should learn two languages and two M. P., Mr. William Jones, M. P., Mr. literatures. (Applause.) The White Llewellyn Williams, M. P., and the Nile and the Blue Nile were entirely different. One was impregnated with When he rose to speak there was vegetable matter, the other with minanother outburst of enthusiasm. The eral matter, and the waters of the two address throughout was delivered in commingled and constituted the Nile. Welsh. Mr. Lloyd George said it de- which fertilized the plains of Egypt, lighted his heart to see the Eisteddfod The language of Wales was not betso well preserved, notwithstanding its ter than that of England, nor was the great age. He saw no signs of gray- literature of England better than that ness or the slightest hint of approach- of Wales. They were like two great ing baldness on its crown. (Laugh- rivers impregnated with different matter.) The old institution had walked ter, but the two joined and flowed down the centuries with stately tread, through the valleys of Wales, enrichand its step today was as light and ing the thought and intelligence of the Welsh people.

Pensions for Teachers. On leaving the Eisteddfod Mr. Lloyd its hold upon Wales, but increases in George proceeded to the Penrhos Colpopularity from generation to genera-tion and from age to age. For my laid the foundation stone of the new own part, I have to confess that I am building. Mrs. Lloyd George was preglad to be in the quietness of the sented with a beautiful bouquet of Temple of Bardism, for outside its flowers, and Megan with a posy and clangor of war are still heard, principal, Miss Hovey, tendered a cor-(Laughter.) The Eisteddfod has no dial welcome to the visitors, and made budget to impose taxation for its sup- a personal appeal to the chancellor to (Laughter.) Its bards are not do something for the better remunera-

> In the course of his reply Mr. Lloyd George said the question of pensions for teachers was one which he should shun, because it cost money-(laughter) - and everything that cost money meant taxes, and taxes got everybody into trouble, including the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Taxes involved filling up forms, and, what was more, signing checks. He would personally rather sign all the forms in the world than sign a check, but it was the signing of forms that people kicked up such a fuss about. (Laughter.) Before he went on his holiday

out 350,000. Every army must have land, and they told him a story which was rather discreditable to the em-"A few weeks ago I was in a mounties—for teachers devoted their lives tainous country on the continent—a to teaching on behalf of the empire. country inhabited by a They told him of cases where teachers simple and intelligent people. I asked were paid a wage that a navvy would them about their schools, and found refuse-("Shame!")-and that at the During fiscal discussions in the House good deal to do with the abrogation He was replying to hostile criticism, that all boys and girls had to remain end of their days, when broken down During fiscal discussions in the House of Commons when interest has languished through the everlasting sameguished through the everlasting sameguished through the everlasting samenese laborers worked in South Africa. tive of how deeply he felt, "It is urged years of age. But what of the chilling to keep themselves and families from the Rand was that against me that I am politically ambiness of the issues joined in the controversy, the announcement that "Mond is up" empties the smoking-room and fills the great debating hall.

A Rich Man.

The wall from the Rand was that against me that I am politically ambitage against me A Rich Man.

A Rich Man.

A Rich Man.

Ired undertook to demonstrate, practically, the negative of the two parts buoyant enthusiasm, rang clear.

In December, 1907, the signal office of the war department issued adversory to demonstrate, practically, the negative of the two parts buoyant enthusiasm, rang clear.

Nothing could be more true! I am train a nation in that way. But once That was a very disgraceful story to politically ambitious!" With his frank we do really teach and train these (Continued on Page Seventeen).

WONDERS OF THE BODY

why Nature Supplies Us With nails and the hair are of almost identical composition and structure— Eyebrows, "Live Wires" and Ear Wax.

Marvellous contrivance; wonderful, the climax, of a speech attuned to a this body of ours! When we stop to thought that the outer layer of the consider it we can see how very far skin-composed as it is entirely of dead cells, cast off from the lower any machine created by man is from layers—is useless. Not at all! Withapproaching it in detail and complex- out this layer of dead cells we should Although he has been called to the ity, The million things it can per- be so sensitive that the slightest touch Although he has been called to the bar, Sir Alfred Mond, in accordance form, that it can think of, all distin-even be unable to wear our clothes.

with the unwritten law which requires guish it from any other machine, and More than that we should be open to make it distinctly human. Let us every blood disease which touched us and commercial pursuits, does not practice. Indeed, his commercial see in what some of these wonders with its virus. We know that, as it is, we are safe until the skin is nume. activities are sufficiently numerous to consist, forbid that, but there is little doubt The bony skeleton that holds us into the blood stream. But without erect is made from the food we eat- this top layer of cells we should be would have attained fame as an advo-cate. He is managing director of just as is our hair, our flesh, our eyes, would become extinct before many Messrs. Brunner, Mond & Co., Lim- every part of us. The dense, hollow moons had passed. ited, the largest manufacturers in the skull protects the delicate thinking Perhaps other creatures offer us

world of alkali. The nominal capital brain from injury. The human skin is even a more certain indication of marof the company is £3,000,000, and over one of the most wonderful fabrics in vellous design in this connection than 5,000 men are employed. The firm is the world. "Flexible as silk, resisting of a certain indication of maron one of the most wonderful fabrics in the body of man. The sting of a certain indication of maron of the company is a silk, resisting the body of man. The sting of a certain indication of maron of the company is £3,000,000, and over one of the most wonderful fabrics in the body of man. The sting of a certain indication of maron of the company is £3,000,000, and over one of the most wonderful fabrics in the body of man. The sting of a certain indication of maron of the company is £3,000,000, and over one of the most wonderful fabrics in the body of man. The sting of a certain indication of maron of the company is £3,000,000, and over one of the most wonderful fabrics in the body of man. The sting of a certain indication of maron of the most wonderful fabrics in the body of man. The sting of a certain indication of maron of the most wonderful fabrics in the body of man. well known in the Dominion. Messrs, ent as steel, tinted like the petal of a tain Indian fly, for instance, is one Brunner, Mond were the ploneers of flower, tough as leather and almost such example. When seen through a the eight hours day for the workmen translucent, it is the most superb non-magnifying glass it is found to be conductor of electricity known. Its composed of three sharp blades foldthey worked, and they proved to demwere the first to introduce a scheme
vitality is unconquerable, its power of
ed into one with their cutting edges
onstration that the cry against the
of holidays for good time-keeping,
repair almost unlimited. With a vasoutward and running down to one fine
white man was one to which the Britand many other schemes for the benecular mesh capable of containing half
point. When the fly inserts this up to ish public need pay no heed. In the fit of the workmen, a system of em- the blood in the body it can adjust the hilt in its victim the three blades present Parliament Sir Alfred Mond ployment which also prevails at the itself to almost any extreme of tem- fly apart, and then it is seen that each perature. With nearly three million inner edge is a beautiful saw, worked defully impressive picture, "The Dear as the metallurgical capital of the ley. There, the workmen have an flushing sweat glands it is absolutely by six separate muscles, so that in spised and Rejected of Men." On world. He won the constituency by eight-hour day, a bonus for regularity, self-cleaning." "Practically nothing drawing the instrument it rips its can get through the skin; and even way out along with a gush of blood. But now comes the most curious probed in and supposed to be absorbed vision of all. It would not do to fold are volatilized by the heat of the up these blades with the blood adherbody and inhaled by the lungs, or else ing to them, so each blade is provided act on the imagination by their color at its base with a fine brush of hairs which

calculated that we possess between design, than this? nine and ten million cells of various shapes and sizes, and these are only a small proportion of the total mass of the brain. Everywhere, all over the body, these little "live wires" will. Strange as it may seem, nerves of the nose, throat or ear. While it is travel, carrying the mandates of the are exceedingly bad conductors of possible that the excessive use of tobaccol electricity—so bad that they may be may by indirect action produce a toxid said to be absolute non-conductors. effect upon the olfactory and auditory Yet the life force is assuredly closely akin to electricity.

has its appropriate uses. Even the at the present time any definite labora-Professor Fessenden said it would eyebrows serve a useful purpose. the professor such an opinion, nor is the chapter to get the purpose. Apart from their use in adding to the beauty of the face they prevent per- stantiate the belief. The III effect of spiration from running down the forehead into the eyes. The tiny hairs in the most arranged to the the most arranged to the the most arranged to the throat arising from other causes is the most arranged to the throat arising from other causes is forehead into the eyes. The tiny nairs in the nose prevent the ingress of solid particles, which would otherwise to admission and cause trouble in

them; it prevents the entrance of in-sects, which might otherwise attack ducts. Carbon monoxide is probably at the eardrum and cause great trouble. More dangerous and injurious constituent is, they get their feet caught in ent of tobacco smeke than is nicotine,

though so unlike apparently; and while the former protect the the latter keeps the head warm, and should protect the neck if our hair were worn long, as it should be.

Nothing is useless. It may we are safe until the skin is punc-

growing out of an oil gland, But the wonders of the skin are as provides an antiseptic secretion to nothing to those of the nervous system to keep the blades clean! What could be tem. In the brain alone it has been more marvellous, more an evidence of

THE EFFECTS OF TOBACCO.

It has not been proved that tobacco causes any definite, characteristic lesions nerves, with resulting impairment of the Every part and organ of the body sense of smell or of hearing, there is not

Make the Sun and Ocean Furnish All the Motive Power Required and odor." But the

Daring Plan.

of Men."

At the recent annual meeting of the to the engineering section how he wind-power, and other intermittent

natural sources of energiy. Referring to the suggestion often heard that the coal mines of the country should be nationalized, Professor
Fessenden said that such a development was unnecessary, as in the future we should be independent of coal.
The question of power from sun-heat,
The question of other sources had made very serviceable.
There was only one-ting of the cast of gas.

In a good deal to do with the development of the Niagara Falls power of the breathing apparatus. The ears, thought by some to be used to some of the least of steam and gas.

It is olid particles, which would otherwise gain admission and cause troube in the breathing apparatus. The development of the Niagara Falls power of the breathing apparatus. The ears, thought by some to be used to some of the least of steam and gas.

The question of power from sun-heat, seashore of Great Britain could be gathers up solid particles, which would otherwise gain admission and cause troube gain admission and cause troube in the breathing apparatus. The was of tobacco in any of its forms is unthe ears, thought by some to be used to sea the cliffs on the most elaborate investigations ever made into the detail of steam and gas.

It is olid particles, which would outerwise gain admission and cause troube gain admission and cause troube disturbances may arise from excessive gain admission and cause troube in the breathing apparatus. The breathing apparatus of the brea stantly in view when travelling or at home. Nothing escapes him. In his book. He added: 'The ministers private diary he keeps a record of his dally acts and impressions. A librarian was appointed to collect all the articles, reports, and illustrations that appeared in the newspapers of each locality—imagine what a mass in they want!'"

I have kept them, pasted in a scrap-ostion, home-lin this way than was required to drive of the development of steam from the source and motors in the country at a considerably lower that was involved in the use of that was involved in but to sink a shaft was a reasonable next year, but energetic journalists of 800 kilowatts.

Canadian Engineer's Proposal undertaking. Since 1899 he had been had got hold of an idea of his work. Before the British Association investigations. From tenders obtained on a larger scale in the future he found that a shaft could be exca--Put the Tides to Work-A vated at two dollars per cubic yard, until further tests were made the figof the shaft would cost 50 cents per erable caution. cubic yard. His proposal, first, was British Association of Scientists, a shaft. The power to do this pumping er for a firm like Messrs. John Brown Canadian engineer, Professor Fessen- could be got from solar tanks which & Co., of Sheffield, to use coal which the honor to be invited to dinner on den, of Hamilton, Ontario, described caught the heat of the sun and wind- was near their door or to receive mills which would harness the power power transmitted from the coast. in the wind. He had carried out exhopes to "harness" solar radiation, periments in Massachusetts, and the be cheaper to get the power from the results were wholly satisfactory. The coast. He had had considerable exsystem could not compete with natural waterpower such as that providregard to the transmission of a very ed at Niagara; but the cost, he esti- high number of volts, and that propmated, was only one-third of the cost lem was not at all a difficult one. He

ther I had seen the articles in question of power from sun-heat, tion. Somewhat embarrassed, I replied that I had indeed seen them, but the them, in my humble opinion, no self-claimed to have discovered a system ing a shaft could be dispensed with. whereby the power could be stored at The water could be pumped from the saving over gas or steam. will at a cost which would bring it sea and dropped from the top of the within the realm of commercial prop-cliff. More power could be generated fessor Fessenden spoke of storage and control of the wax, as they do in the wax as the wa

making experiments and carrying out Further investigations would be made Sir William White suggested that while the excavations to make room ures given in connection with the disfor turbine machinery at the bottom covery must be accepted with consid-The president (Professor W. E. Dalto pump water from the bottom of the by) asked whether it would be cheap-

ositions. His plan was a plain, home- in this way than was required to drive of the development of steam from the eyelashes add beauty to the face and more danger to be anticipated from

Infantile Paralysis; A Disease That Baffles Doctors

[Toronto Mail and Empire.]

mightly scene of original research theories that anterior poliomyelitis work on the part of specialists in has inspired. work on the part of specialists in has inspired. search of a specific cure. In view of the fact that spinal meningitis Dr. Godfrey Roger Pisek, an is in many cases difficult to disstitute a serum has come which cures ment fantile paralysis. First, though, the first step toward a cure is to elim-

Not a New Disease.

disease have been brought to death. our attention. In 1907 there was an outbreak resulting in 2,500 cases in In those epidemic cases that yield-New York State. years there have been not fewer than open air and a nourishing diet were 5,000 cases in the United States, the chief factors in convalescence. most of them fatal. It is said that He is a strong advocate of massage these epidemics cease with the first and later vibratory applications to stiff frost; but as they are likely to restore the shrunken muscles to their break out the following summer, normal functions. It must be said,

Born of Poverty and Dirt. Like so many other diseases, in- little the disease is understood. At nature, his dramas abound in figures The politician who has made himself fantile paralysis is said to be born of the present time an appeal is circulated referring to sports—to the hunt, to acquainted with history, ancient and poverty and dirt. It is mildly coning from the Rockefeller Institute to falconry, to bowling and to tennis. In modern, with the laws and customs of tagious, and there is necessity for physicians, who are desired to send There is nothing that he more freshis own and other countries, with the strict quarantine, when it is known portions of the spinal cord of fatal quently uses to illustrate an idea or lives and works of great statesmen to exist. While its cure is difficult, cases to the investigators at the great situation than his own profession. To who have changed the complexion of the spossible by taking preventive New York laboratory. No more immeasures to avoid the pest. Flies are portant and sincere research work is world was credited with the chief agency in being done anywhere than that now the spread of the malady, thus fur- going on to solve the problem of in-

When doctors acknowledge that termination. The eating of raw foods layman attempt to fathom it. Ad-typhoid are also well calculated to or any other case. Chinese policy mitting, then, the difficulty of an cause infantile paralysis. A curious seems to be one of passivity. She adequate exposition of acute anterior feature of the disease is that the epifeatures of this demic cases are much less deadly, dreaded disease lend themselves nat- as a rule, than the sporadic ones. urally to discussion. A few definite The theory is that the micro-organare known, the most cheering ism weakens as it passes from one being that some well-equipped labor- victim to another. This, however, is atories are now the daily and mere guesswork, as are many other

The Blood Poisoned.

from infantile paralysis, particular attention to the disease, analogous curative agents may be wrote an article on the subject some effective. From the Rockefeller In-time ago, and advised a line of treatthat has been subsequently many cases of cerebro-spinal menia- adopted by many medical men. Upon gitis, and there is hope that a some- the theory that the patient is really what similar serum may check in- suffering from blood poisoning, the specific micro-organism that causes inate if possible the toxic element the disease must be identified and from the system. To this end salines captured, and so far this has not and highly colonic irrigations, with daily hot baths, are recommended. He advises that in the intervals of Infantile paralysis is not new, treatment the patient should be discases being on record 70 years ago, turbed as little as possible. A more and ever since then it has occurred or less rapid lessening in the extent at intervals in Canada and the North- of the paralysis nearly always occurs ern States. Its similarity in certain in the first few weeks after the bestages to typhoid and in others to ginning of the attack. In the epispinal meningitis has rendered diag-nosis difficult, and doubtless there ly to continue and result in com-have been many more deaths than plete recovery. In the isolated cases, the statistics credit to this agency, however, the third or fourth month It is only in the past three or four usually finds the victim's condition years, however, that epidemics of stationary, and the paralysis ends in

Two Contrary Views.

In the past five ed to treatment, Dr. Pisek found that

Inventor Writes on Poetry

Hudson Maxim, the Inventor-language and impressiveness

Science of Poetry and the Philosophy of Language," by Hud. sage in this remarkable book: Illustrated. Funk son Maxim. Company,

Hudson Maxim, the scientist and inventor of smokeless powder, has ventured into the sacred realm of the poets, with the full intent of subjecting the divine afflatus to a cold and accurate analysis. His book is a noteworthy contribubtion to the analysis

"The main object of this book," he method for literary criticism and analysis, and a standard of uniform judgment for determining the relative merits of literary productions."

His method, like that of Brunetiere im's new definition of poetry, the keystone of his whole theory: "Poetry is He holds that the trope—especially that without the enlistment as Ingersoll wrote, with his defini-

Then he goes on to analyze

a practical

poetry and oratory into six chief literary elements, inventing a new name which it expresses the thought more for each. The first is "potentry," as concisely, lucidly, strikingly and effound in the impressiveness of the fectively than it could be expressed in mere sound of words. Then comes any other way. Unless a poetic line or The Irish Party Will Hold Mr. "tropetry," signifying richess in figurfectively than it can be expressed in



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try" is a combination of figurative

We quote from an interesting pas-

great invention; to the extent that it is novel and surprising, as well as to the extent that it is the expression of insensuous thought in sensuous terms thoughts and ideas, human sympathy and human import, add to the impresas a concomitant of poetry, by its of language, a fresh and original study stimulate and qualify the mind of the hearer for perception, and to induce moods in the mind of the hearer in more effective than adjectival qualifiin the understanding of poetry; and let, a Lear, or a Macbeth. great poetry must make mere non- environment but more upon study sense; but with the enlistment of the The merchant who studies his markets acters in the drama, imagination its excellence is in measure with the inevitability of its phraseology, and with the degree in

> mately the reader's own, it is not supreme poetry. "The greatest poetry is always the expression of some magic action, some action true to imagination, but untrue to reality-some action

any other way, making it more inti-

the face that launched a thousand ships, And burnt the topless towers

or some imaginative, symbolic tion, like that of Lowell's brute despair of trampled centuries, which Groped for its right with

And stared around for bloodshot eyes.'

"When something possessing mensions of extension beyond comprehension, or lying beyond our powers of concrete, sensuous quaintance-beyond the sphere of sensuous experience—is symbolized metaphor in terms of things concrete and sensuous, lying within experience; and when this is done artistically, then we have true poetry. "In assaying and estimating a poem

is necessary to keep in mind the act that it is to be measured both by what it is as a poetic achievement as a whole, and by what it is as a matrix of great lines. A poem may have several supreme lines and still not be a great poem. On the other hand, a poem may not have a single supreme line, and yet be a great poem. The greatest poem, of course, is that which is great as a whole and is also rich in supreme lines."

CHINA'S AWAKENING

There is a steady movement in bina toward constitutional govern-

It may, the people have apparently to ache a good deal harder before I'll quit determined to experiment with it sating." Just this former of before I'll quit things that show China to be awak- ment to drive the excess of consumers ening. The assertion of authority over in the city back to the country to become Tibet is a step that indicates the pres-ence of a new spirit in the Peking high prices, low wages (about twice what Government. The stand taken in regard to Manchurian Railways also ceives), long hours of work (about twoshows that China expects to be reck- thirds of what our grandfathers considoned with hereafter in all matters re- ered reasonable), difficulty of getting lating to Eastern Asia. The statement work (when owners of farms are clamoris freely made that war with Russia there is much mystery surroundiss also said to constitute a danger, is in contemplation, but we are united and it is by no means impossible that willing to believe that the Yellow as a bonus beyond wages), but they are kingdom will be the aggressor in that now and it is by no means impossible that the local conditions that produce endeavors to carry out certain lines of and Hygienic Gazette policy, and has not the least intention of beginning a flight with any one over any question whatever. If some other power thinks it worth while to

URBAN MARTYRS. thair. One of the waitresses asked what decanter of good whiskey.

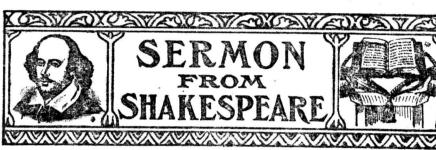
per, will you?" said the waitress.

ined to experiment with it eating." Just this form of heroism will But this is only one of several stand in the way of any wholesale movethe same grade of labor on farms reing for help), high rents and board (when which they will be willing to leave the She incidental pleasures of city life.—Dietetic

A TEST FOR "QUALITY FOLKS."

No observer of men is half so shrewd attack her, she will resist, and the and accurate as the old-time negro. He time has gone by when her resistance knows "quality folks" by sight; searches alize what the effect upon the world never goes wrong. As adventurer may will be when China gets thoroughly happen along and deceive the master, but aroused to a sense of her own power, the cook and the butler shake their heads Not only does she possess a vast pop- and mumble to themselves.

ulation, but her natural resources are beyond comprehension.—Victoria Colin pleasant retrospection; "he jes' handed me de glass to he'p myself; den he looked outer de winder whilst I was pourin' my At a church supper a small boy was drink." True; the gentleman knew that Uncle March would dislike to appear seen to turn pale and to lean back in his hoggish and yet would hate to set down a was the trouble, and learned that it was hearted giver turned his head and thus stomach ache. "You poor little fellow, relieved the old negro's embarrassmentyou won't be able to finish that nice supper, will you?" said the waitress. "Oh, yes, I will," replied the boy; "it will have -Everybody's Magazine



Shakespeare in his use of figures of there would appear to be good rea- however, that another school of med- speech draws on ancient mythology, architect who is familiar with the son to suppose the germs are merely ical thought insists that absolute rest on the history of Greece and Rome, works of such immortal geniuses as inactive during cold weather, and is required. The fact that upon such and on the legends and lore of Asia Michel Angelo and Sir Christopher are not exterminated by it. should so flatly differ shows how crowded with metaphors culled from beauty and strength to his creations.

To Macbeth, the tyrant who was beginning to feel the unrelenting hand were not the products of the study of of Nemesis, life was

"A poor player, Remarkable Book Published by plain, literal statement. "Tro-poten- That struts and frets his hour upon the art. On the stage of the world the acstage. of And then is heard no more.'

The figure of the world as a stage d. Funk & "Let the reader bear in mind that drama of existence is a powerful one. The world has but little sympathy for New York; poetry is great in proportion as it is weakly all play their parts. When the failures. Success is the measure of From childhood to old age, forcibly or a man's greatness, and success can be curtain drops whether there be ap-jachieved or / by watchfulness, study plause or hisses depends on how a man and practice. has acquitted himself. The world is artistic trope; that sublime a vast stage, kings and peasants, poets the stage and life is that actors or men artistic and ideas human sumpathy and historians, artists and artisans, do not stand alone. There is a whole manufacturers and apprentices, sailors world of feeling represented in the

stage is ocean, plain and hill. adds greatly to its effectiveness. Also, for much, but close study counts for quately bring out the situations. stronger and pany of actors has a better chance of world.

and the tastes of his customers is the And all the men and women merely one who will succeed in business. The poet who studies diligently and with -As You Like It, Act II., Sc. 7, reverence Homer and Virgil, Goethe and Schiller, Shakespeare and Milton, is the one most likely to produce song ence felt on his nation and time.

The actor, too, in order to play his "A stage, where every man must play part well must practice it constantly Irving's Shylock, Booth's Hamlet, Salvini's Othello, Forrest's Lear, Mrs. Siddon's Ophelia, Ellen Terry's Portia a few months. A lifetime of application and continuous practice is necessary for perfection in the actor's tors have to practice their parts. In every walk of life there are A Scientific Analysis
Theory of Poetry — He solves It Into Elements.

| Sound: "tem-potentry," a combination of verse; "tro-tem-potentry," a combination of all three, making true to hold vengeance dearer than country, mother, wife, or child, compared himself to a dull actor who had forgot his part.

| Coriolanus, who under the influences of love was weakening in his resolve to hold vengeance dearer than country, mother, wife, or child, compared himself to a dull actor who had forgot his part.

| Coriolanus, who under the influences of love was weakening in his resolve to hold vengeance dearer than country, mother, wife, or child, compared himself to a dull actor who had forgot his part. and its inhabitants as actors in the laughter and sneers of the crowd.

Another point of similarity between and farmers, have all their parts. The drama "As You Like It" from which as a concomitant of poetry, by its taken. There are bitter enemies and The profession of an actor is an ex-loving friends, inhabitants of the court acting one. To be a finished actor, to and dwellers in the wild wood. Love play the part allotted well requires and hate, charity and greed, pity and years of experience and study. On cruelty are all represented in it. A harmony with the thoughts expressed, the stage youthful associations count number of actors are required to adeit must be remembered that poetic more. A lad brought up in the com- actor stands alone on the stage of the more effective than adjectival qualifi-cation or adverbial modification; and the profession late in life. For suc-to be successful must be played acand all the so-called scientific critics, that the extent to which the insensuous is expressed sensuously—the ab- known, the cues must be familiar, the who attain prominence are those who stract concretely—is largely the meas- characters must be studied and prac- adhere to the laws of the world, their ure of poetic excellence; and, further, ticed until a man forgets himself and stage, and the laws of life, their drama. the expression of insensuous thought that the imagination must be enlisted does not merely play, but is a Ham-Success comes to the men who have selected parts suited to their charac the metaphor—is the essence of imagination, as when taken literally, his part depends much upcombine early played their parts—played them with

RULE

Asquith to His Albert Hall Pledge.

it Kilkenny, recently, said never in his lifetime did the cause of home rule stand in as favorable a position as it

In his Albert Hall speech Mr. Asquith had declared solemnly that the Commons. policy of himself and his party was not devolution, nor home rule all around, nor anything of the kind; but his words were "self-government for Ireland. (Applause.) He scarcely thought it possible for a British minster to go back on words so solemn; but again he said he did not trust to any declaration, public or private, of any English statesman or any English party. If when the veto of the House f Lords was abolished the Liberal party then attempted to go back on their pledges to Ireland, they (the Irish party) would be strong united enough to hurl them from of-

CRIED DAY AND NIGHT

fice. (Applause.)

Mrs. R. E. Sanford, Inverary, Ont., writes: "My baby was sickly for over a week with bowel and stomach trouble and cried night and day. Nothing I did helped her in the least till I began giving her Baby's Own Tablets. They helped baby right away and now she is a big healthy child with fine rosy cheeks. The Tablets are certainly a wonderful medicine and I recommend them to all my friends who have children in the house."

What Baby's Own Tablets have done for Mrs. Sanford's baby they have done for thousands of other little ones, simply because they go to the roo of so many childhood ailment—that is, they equator would weigh nothing—a per-drive all impurities from the stofach son would jump up into the air and china toward constitutional government. It is true that Chinese scholars and leave it sweet and healthy. Sold by say their country had this two or three thousand years ago, and controlled to abandon it, but, be this as drive all impurities from the storach fail to come down again. A man might weigh 200 pounds at the poles and nothing at the equator, while his weight would vary for intermediate rapidly rotating earth. drive all impurities from the stofach

Only one or two results was possible from the conference. One was some arrangement whereby measures passed by substantial majorities in the House of Commons could be passed into law in the same Parliament, in Mr. John Redmond, M. P., speaking Lords. He did not consider that an entirely improbable solution.

> almost immediate concession of home rule by the first friendly House of The only other possible result from

he conference was its utter, complete breakdown, and a general election in January, followed by a victory for the democratic forces, and a much more radical reform of the powers of the House of Lords than would flow from an amicable settlement.

Those who told them that the conference would result in the surrender one can now. On this account labor to the Lords of vital principles were talking utter nonsense. A compromise power of the Lords to reject home rule great measures, although carried by substantial majorities of the House of Commons, would mean the utter and instant destruction of the whole Liberal party for a generation. In such a case the Irish party would drive from office within a month by a sleepless and relentless opposition any government guilty of such an act of treach-Irish party at all the Liberal party itself would instantly break up into a

ON A SPINNING WORLD.

Conjecture has often been made as to what would happen if the earth were to rotate faster on its axis than it does when keeping up its present rate. Of course if it went 18 times as fast as it does now, bodies at the

3½ per cent.

Such an arrangement as that would mean, without doubt or question, the

with the House of Lords leaving the and Welsh disestablishment and other ery and dishonor, and if there were not and in buoyant spirits; more springy, hundred fragments.

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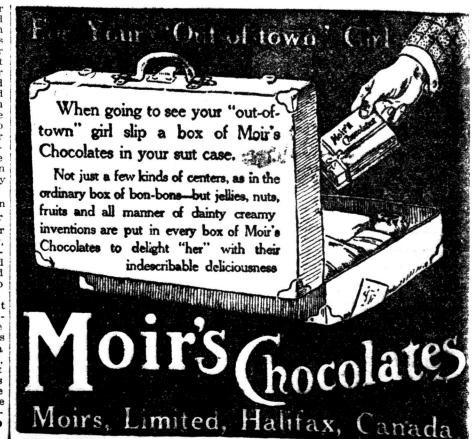
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If he approached the equator he would get lighter, and if he receded from it he would get heavier. A man could carry a house on his shoulders very near the equator, while near would be very dear near the poles and very cheap near the equator. It would certainly be interesting to know which section of the earth would be more populous-whether everyone would go north for good wages or go south for cheap workmen. The railroad probem would be momentous, unless the railroads all ran east and west, when a uniform rate would obtain on any particular east-and-west line.

Journeys to the south would be even more popular than they are now, for they would make everyone feel better too, so that people would walk farther without getting tired, and could jump over any obstacle that presented itself without coming down with too

hard a thump. There is no planet now known that has such a rapid rotation as is pictured here, but there are several where man would weigh a great deal less than on the earth. On the moon a man would weigh only 50 or 60 pounds. and could jump as many feet without suffering serious discomfort. But this state of affairs obtains over the whole planet, because it is due to absence of gravitative force and not to centrifugal, as would be the case on the



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THE FIELD OF SEDAN

Impressions of It Written Just oppressive—no living thing had yet disturbed either eye or ear. After a time, however, there was a sound After the Battle-Pathos of the Horses.

The 40th anniversary of Sedan has Germany, and many memories of the epoch-making disaster have been evoked. In the Nineteenth Company of the ground a body of riderless horses that evoked. In the Nineteenth Century, There were some 50 or more, and it for example, Mr. Bernard C. Molloy looked as if they would ride me gives a graphic description of his visit down. They came on two deep and in

since were young, strong, vigorous side, and even underneath. Several men and in the prime of their man-hood. They had paid the price of na-ularly had received a sword-cut the tional and dynastic ambition. A long streak of white light lined the horiseking the old human companional else bore the same tone and ship? Did the loneliness, the awful the same tone and ship? the same color. As I passed on it was silence, oppress and frighten them, with a feeling that to do so was a too? Who can tell? trespass on forbidden ground, and almost a desecration. The ground all around was littered with paper - acof many descriptions.

"It has ever been a mystery how such a mass of paper was accumulated there-possibly a French force had encamped on the spot a few days before the battle. Rifles, swords, French kepis, German helmets, cooking cans. water bottles, and other impedimenta lay scattered everywhere. The dead bodies of horses, swollen to double the natural size, lay unburied, stark and stiff with outstretched legs, and al-ready beginning to give forth the stench of mortification. And this picture was not an original, but merely ring of the inclosing German force. It a copy of many others which marked was there that the French cavalry had the fields of other great disasters and made those gallant charges time after struggles along the line of retreat time which evoked almost the from Saarbrucken.

from the direction of the forest. It grew louder, and soon one could recognize the galloping of horses, not an ordinary gallop, but a mad one.

"Presently there appeared rising to the battlefield when it was still cumbered with the debris of war. He tended nostrils. When they reached a "The plateau was dotted with mounds of earth about five feet high, and beneath these mounds lay some 10,000 warriors, who but a day or two point within about 30 yards of me

"They continued to stare wildly and table. around was littered with paper — ac-counts, letters, coverings, and papers to some soothing words, but on an attempt to approach them they, as if obeying the word of command, wheeled to the left in perfect order, and dashed madly back into the darkness of night from which they had emerged—and silence reigned once more. more painful and gruesome sight it is difficult to conceive, and yet it appeared to be in harmony with the surroundings.

"Curiously the spot where these horses appeared was between the Calthe vaire of Illy and Givonne, where the last attempt was made to break the Saarbrucken. plause of the enemy. The dead bod-the night progressed towards ies of the horses killed were numer-

HOLMAN HUNT'S STRUGGLES

As a young man the late Mr. Holman Hunt had great difficulty in selling his pictures, and, indeed, in going on with his painting at all. For four years he had to keep "The Finding of the Savior in the Temple," turned usually face to the wall, while he was Combe used to tell how she once visually face to the wall, while he was Combe used to tell how she once visually face to the wall, while he was combe man Hunt had great difficulty in selling in the Clarendon Press Nightingale."

She was an ideal woman, said Mother St. George, full of quiet of the World." This goodness, of kindness, and of wonders divided the studio of a well-known R. A. erate and there is no shadow of truth the shellers.

But the men themselves were worth declares.

The young sailor was, in fact, a mot imagine what they had to go dividence it all—such splendid fellows! You can not imagine what they had to go dividence in the shell wounds were awful, and the shellers ways thoughtful, tactful and considitions performed in full consciousness.

She was an ideal woman, said Mother St. George, full of quiet of the world." The young sailor was, in fact, a mot imagine what they had to go diare-devil Jack," and no amount of she will be soldiers had to have horrible operations and the shell wounds were awful, and the soldiers had to have horrible operations performed in full consciousness.

Ways thoughtful, tactful and considitions performed in full consciousness. The polymer world is all—such splendid fellows! You can not imagine what they had to go diare-devil Jack," and no amount of through. There were no anaesthetics, fighting before New Orleans or Vicks-shell with the shell wounds were awful, and the shell wounds were awful and the s May, 1886: "When the dates for re- who bought it."

ment to me.' man Hunt had great difficulty in sell- Combe, printer to the Clarendon Press Nightingale." amount had to take £60 in a paint-Holman Hunt has found some fool to good as she was.

Ing by "young Danby." The balance buy his 'Light of the World." She Well do I reme amount had to take £60 in a paint- Holman Hunt has found some fool to good as she was.

In the balance buy his 'Light of the World.'... She was paid partly in £10 instalments. replied, "Yes, I do believe it, for my the call came for us to go. I had only rade crawled over and put a cushion tralian gold diggings he had no luck,"

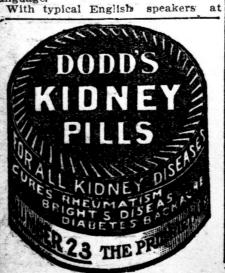
ESSENTIAL TO GREAT ORATORY IS THE ART OF GESTURE

[By Stephen Gwynne, M. P., in a Special Letter to the London Daily Mail.]

The English race are, to a proverbial degree, stiff and reticent in expression, so that the House of Commons is, except by contrast, the table, but that is not gesture properly us off from London, as it was so early place at Carnarvon Castle puts an suggestion that once again a Prince

Lloyd George, and certainly none with per; yet watch him in debate. I never realized to the full how his arms, loulders, hands, head, every visible bit of him, helped in the attack or defence, until a day when he came down with his right arm in a sling, The printed report gives no measure

The Supreme Welsh. Certainly in this matter the Welsh carry it by a bar's length from all other races represented in the House. Mr. William Jones, another orator, speaks with his whole body. "Ma-bon," the bard, has wide sweeping gestures from his huge chest that gestures from his huge chest that gesture I have ever seen used is when better than I have been for years. I seem at once to help out and to em. Mr. Dillon, straining to his full was a great sufferer from Rheumaphasize his limited command of Engdently wrestling to fit a copious range of ideas to a relatively small vocabulary. I should like to watch his addressing his own people in his own



The English Inclined to Stiffness, best the body does not hinder, is not came riding furiously up to the conducted within three obtrusively stiff or awkward. Take, for instance, Mr. Bottomley. No man Monsignor Grant, asking for five of us could manage his voice better, no one nuns to go out to the Crimea imme-Naturally Flexible - Lloyd is within his limits more complete diately. George's Use of Gesture — but gesture does nothing for him. He is too English for that. I think the same may be said of more illustribus possesses of the game; bridge at 6 o'clock the next morning. You may imagine the excitement. The message was read out. Who would volunteer? Would you believe tribus possesses of Silv When the same may be said of more illustribus possesses of Silv When the same may be said of more illustribus possesses of Silv When the same may be said of more illustribus possesses of Silv When the same may be said of more illustribus possesses of Silv When the same may be said of more illustribus possesses of Silv When the same may be said of more illustribus possesses of Silv When the same may be said of more illustribus possesses of the game; bridge at 6 o'clock the next morning. You may imagine the excitement. cause he is not an orator. It is true at London bridge punctually at 6 that both he and Sir Edward Grey bang their fists occasionally on the

temperament. On the contrary, just This is a gesture too vehement for closed, into the palm of the other, want to sail because it was unlucky. wine-growing countries are the most speakers. Mr. Devlin, our best Then a black cat appeared on board, lar prince should become increasingly lessons in the political fusion of two less them that we were intimate and significant. Of late years races, still distinct in many points of least drunken, those peoples who most platform orator in Ireland, frequently easily and commonly give to emotion its natural physical expression are freest from ungainly outbursts, whether of sentimentality, or rage.

| Most speakers Mr. Devlin, our best platform orator in Ireland, frequently employs it; but then he is vehement in all his methods. "Tis he is the jowerful speaker," a man said to powerful speaker, man said to powe There is no shrewder or more calcu-on his forehead jumping with every said the ship was saved because there tion from the royal family. Queen

and that is not to be done with your

hands in your pockets. Mr. Dillon's Great Gesture. In other ways the speaker at a and one missed the variety, the easy table has a huge advantage, because flow of movement. A long speech from he need not be all the time shuffling him differs from a discourse of the papers in his hand. Observe, for same length by most other speakers, instance, Sir Charles Dike and the as a mile beside a mountain river buge bundle of documents which he differs from a mile along a flat ditch. deposits in his hat. It is true he has no intention of appealing to the emoof his ascendancy; often he makes tions; his only gesture is to flourish his opponents appear hardly articu- blue-books in your face; yet still he late by comparison. It is true that is detrimentally tethered to his hat. righteous indignation chokes them; Mr. Dillon is a better case in point. and he has the advantage of their in the House of Commons he comes always laboriously primed with references, and his coat, built seemingly on the model of a poacher's, bulges with papers at every possible slit. No man charged with the duty of extracting and replacing them at proper moments could have free bodily movements. height, swings his right arm forward as if he raised with his long, tense fingers the eyes and the minds of all the audience with him. So poised, that tall, gaunt figure might inspire a sculptor, but the gesture is not for

> has the arm bent and the fists closed, as a menacing dictator. Mr. that can hold a place with Gin Pills. sees h .. as a menacing dictator. Mr. Churchill, one of the few Englishmen who do employ gesture effectively (but he is of mixed race), has a telling movement, cutting downwards, with the right arm straight, the hand stiff and extended, forming as it were the blade to the stroke. It conveys well enough that nervous tension and clear-cut severing of notion from no-

every man's adoption; it would not, for instance, suit Mr. Haldane.

Of course, gesture to have value, must be characteristic; it is simply a means of conveying the speaker's personality. No one, neither actor nor writer nor artist, depends so utterly on personality, as the public ical Company, Limited, Department G, The tradition is no longer credited, speaker, and, above all, the speaker Toronto, for free sample. Regular but it seems clear that it was within boxes 50 cents, six for \$2 50.

but to move—to affect the feelings, as well as the judgment. Gesture, therefore, to be effective must be natural, though not all natural gestures hold of her heel. Mr. Birrell's queer washings of the hands with unseen soap are only a degree better. But to some speakers gesture will never come natural. Mr. Austen Chamberlain makes as good debating speeches as anyone in the House, quick, closewonderfully expressive hands. Yet down in the ravine below.

DEATH TOLL OF A FLOWER. Though Switzerland is having a cold. wet summer this year, in common with are effective. A clever Irish lady told the rest of Europe, the Alpine death roll me of a pupil in her debating class is mounting high already. In many parts who was admirably fluent, but once launched always stooped and took hold of her heel. Mr. Birrell's queer climbers have been are story and the mountains there have been exceptional storms for the time of year, with the result that several parties of visiting washings of the honds with

quality; it is alien, like those bursts climber espies the blooms in their dan- ago a representative assembly will take of frigid rhetoric which so often mar grous crevice and determines to claim place in this country of men who his natural excellence. Mr. Balfour, them for his own. Sometimes he succeeds fought under the Union flag, and are on the other hand, has an absolute in the quest, only to fall as he returns; now living in or near London as penperfection, an infinite variety of gesture, in the swift, mobile play of his foothold slips away, and the end is deep ment. In England, as in America, the

to emotion. At once the charm and edelweiss since June, yet the fatal lure the defect of Mr. Balfour's finished is on the mountains still, and every week eloquence is that he never seems to brings its tragic quota till the summer is talking otherwise than as a man ended and Alpine snows fill the nooks might do across some brilliant dinner where now the flowers bloom.-London

Was With Miss Nightingale and hearty young fellow of 71-Mr.

Who Went to the Crimea, Is lows waiting for us. Scenes at Scutari.

Today there are few survivors of helping them. Most of them, even after one another during the few apart from wounds, were half-dead years that remain."

with cold and exposure. Some had been six weeks in the trenches, with the trenches, with the trenches, with the trenches with th gale for the Crimea on that early transaction became a continual tor- convent, she broke her rule of seclu- the morning. She worked as hard as A more generous patron was Mr. ing something good about Florence and the management thrown in.

working at "pot-boilers." He sold his ited the studio of a well-known R. A. erate, and there is no shadow of truth in any suggestion that she treated us and gallant to us. Once I remember turned to England at the close of the her there: "Would you believe it? unjustly. I wish all Catholics were as when I was holding an artilleryman's war a naturalized American citizen.

Hunt wrote in the "Contemporary" of friend here is the wife of the man just taken the veil then and was sup- under my arm, so that I should not and again drifted back to England. posed to be delicate. People had said when I was 17 that I should not live till I was 21. I had had no experience them, to be up again and fighting—meetings in East London, and for the

We were to be at London

trious persons-of Sir Edward Grey, it?-every hand was raised! So it and of the prime minister himself, in came to a question of choice, and I meny ways the best speaker of them. was among the five chosen. As you yet, to my thinking, scarcely an orator-perhaps because he lacks ges- that night. There was hardly time ture; or perhape he lacks gesture be- even to think about packing. We were

worst possible place to study the art speaking; it is a mere mechanical in the morning, but we had a grand end to the friendly rivalry between of Wales should be ceremonially inof gesture; but in admitting this, lest way of heightening explosive empha-dinner at Boulogne, and afterward at that town and Cardiff for the distinc- vested in his own land. It is a strikone should pamper that vanity of his own limitations which is the Englishman's besetting sin, it is well to point out that a free use of gesture is no indication of an unduly emotional of the palm of the other.

Way of neightening explosive emphadinner at Boulogne, and afterward at Paris, and so we went on, with receptions all the way, to Marseilles. There we were kept for three days, waiting for our ship—the Vectis, waiting for our ship—the Vectis. When it did arrive I remember it was a Friday, and the captain did not want to sail because it was unlucky.

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WHAT THE WOMEN

LETTERS FROM FOUR OF THEM.

"3 Wright Avenue, Halifax, N. S. passed to his son, it was at his own "I have suffered with Sick Kidneys suggestion, and with the for about five years and had got no maintaining his official relation with relief from various remedies, which I Welsh education, that the new office had taken, until I tried Gin Pills, which of protector of the university was cregave me instant relief. I cannot speak ated, which he held until his death. too highly of them and recommend Both King Edward and King George them to my many friends.
"MRS. M. LAWRENCE."

"Tyneside, Ont. "I received your sample box of Gin all these acts this last concession to Pills and then got a large box from my Welsh national feeling is perhaps the druggist. After taking three boxes of Gin Pills, the pain across my back and Yet the most superb kidneys has entirely gone and I am was a great sufferer from Rheumatism and it has all left me.

"MRS. T. HARRIS." "Williamsdale, Ont. "Before I had taken Gin Pills I tion a new interest in its young prince suffered dreadfully with my back for and a new ground for attachment and twenty years. I tried about everything, loyalty to the King, who was also once but got no relief until I got Gin Pills. its prince and played a prince's part I have taken six boxes and now I have towards it. Mr. Redmond in his action always not a sign of a pain or an ache in my back, I am now 48 and feel as well as the at Carnarvon provides an ideal hat is why the Tory mind I ever did in my life. There is nothing setting. It is one of the statellest for-

"MRS. WM. P. RIPLEY."

"Davisville, Ont. "For fifteen years I suffered continually with Kidney and Bladder Trouble. I doctored all the time, but nothing gave me any lasting relief, until I was persuaded to try Gin Pills. Within a couple of days, I received tion which characterize this brilliant great relief, and after taking one box I speaker. not be without them. I can highly recommend Gin Pills to all who suffer of Wales was born, and that here, an from any form of Kidney Trouble.

"MRS. A. SIMPSON."

Mother St. George, of the Nurses there was no time to think about ill-ness then for there were the poor fel-post then for there were the poor felness then, for there were the poor fel-

leg up, while the bits of shell were which he still remains, and was fleeced

at nursing whatever. I would faint at the mere sight of blood from a cut course, I had chiefly to attend to as worked in Bermondsey as a London finger.

It was a peaceful Sunday evening. We were just going to rest about 9 to his feet, clenching his fist, and weeks," he said yesterday evening. "I o'clock, when a horseman—for there were no telegrams in those days—were no telegrams in those days—But with it all, if I were younger, the Salvation Army—the second party being Catholics.

have by kindly and tactful personal

acts expressed more than once their

reciprocation of the affectionate good-

will of their Welsh subjects. And of

revives an old, discarded ceremonial.

It sets up a precedent which Wales

will not readily allow to be ignored.

It recalls a host of historical and na-

tional associations. It will set all

Wales throbbing with a new sense of

For such a ceremony the noble cas-

tresses in the land. Founded by the

first Edward in the thirteenth century

to overawe and hold in check the re-

bellious tribes of Wales, it is now by

a happy change of circumstances to

be the scene of a ceremony testifying

afresh that justice and friendship are

more potent safeguards of political

content and lovalty than arms and

forts and other implements of suppression. There is a picturesque tra-

dition that in the great fortress on the bank of the Seiont the first Prince

infant, he was offered to the Welsh

people in a propitiatory sense as a

patriotism. It will give the Welsh na-

most picturesque and engaging.

London Daily News, Sept. 16: as anyone in the House, quick, close-reasoned, hard-hitting; but the vio-lent, melodramatic action which he introduces has no relation to this

> Twelve months ago the "father" of these old comrades of the battlefield passed away at the age of 94, and to-John Davis, of Bermondsey-who is

met my comrades at the consulate, they've said to me, 'Why can't we get Still Living—Her Impressions Such a scene! Never shall I forget in touch with one another a little the horrors of that hospital at Scucloser? We are growing very old, and of Miss Nightingale-Awful tari. It was like a huge slaughter- we don't even have the honor of the house-wounded men lying with flag over our graves when we die.' So mangled limbs on the open pavements now we are going to try and form sometimes, and there were no means some sort of a little society, and look of helping them. Most of them, even after one another during the few

their flesh frozen to their clothes. though he leaves other people to make "As the night progressed towards less of the horses killed were numer-daybreak—the darkness by contrast ous at this spot, and still remained seemed darker and the silence more unburied."

As you know, Miss Nightingale was claim for him. Fifty years ago have very coldly received by the doctors—left his cottage home in Hampshire in how 86 years old, is Mother St.George, of the Convent of the Faithful Virgin, Upper Norwood, England. A rep-fun of her name and used to call her the United States. gin, Upper Norwood, England. A rep-fun of her name and used to call her the United States navy as an A. B., resentative of the London Daily "the Bird" rather contemptuously to he went through the first stage of the Chronicle describes for us Mother St. George's memories of the eventful oc-Great Artist Had Difficulty in payment came, a letter invariably arcasion. Though somewhat infirm and rived proposing to give instead of Selling His Early Pictures.

George's memories of the eventual occurrence occur "I was three months senior to Adsion "just for the opportunity of say- any of us, with all the responsibility miral Dewey, but he went the right way and I went the wrong," Mr. Davis

The Coming Investiture of the

Prince of Wales

[From the Manchester Guardian.]

and to a desire that the connection breeding-grounds of a new sense of

intimate and significant. Of late years races, still distinct in many points of

throne, and the office of chancellor many years have passed since the last | do.

U. S. WAR VETERANS **MEET IN ENGLAND**

Many Civil War Pensioners Live in Old Land-Interesting Gathering.

gesture with him never heightens emotion. Movement of the hands element on the range of conversations within the range of conversations. The states at the s number of Civil War pensioners is tion—movement of the whole body mountaineers in full parties. Thirty flower Three years ago 120 army and navy implies the more elemental appeal pickers have sacrificed themselves for veterans still claimed their pensions each quarter at the United States consulate in London, but that number has been almost exactly halved in the intervening period

organizing the approaching reunion.

and another Crimea were to break I have 'conducted' within three years.

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installation of a prince of Wales, Buti hey were great ceremonials. Among later installations, that of Prince Henry, on June 4, 1610, was recently singled out by a writer in the Manpomp and solemnity," and the lines in Ben Jonson's "Masque of Oberon, which was specially written for and new prince who will be invested at The announcement that the invest- birth of Edward II. took place, and they stood for young Oberon on that

iture of the Prince of Wales is to take thither, as by a natural instinct, the far distant day: He doth fill with grace Every season, every place: Beauty dwells but in his face: He's the height of all our race.

> BRITISH COACHING YEAR. Alfred Vanderbilt and others who drive public coaches for their own amusement on the roads from London to picturesque Friend. places like Brighton, Windsor, Dorking, and Hampton Court, have had a very successful season this year. Most of the coaches do not and cannot make money but their proprietors are pleased if they

equally on loyalty, affection, and na- The idea in the mind of Edward I. cost. when he created the first Prince of Craig McKerrow, a wealthy Londoner, who owns and drives the London-Windsor perfect command of his tempered command of his tempered was terribly seasick and wretchedly with a ring of Welsh gold. The late to lun fruition. The late to lun fruition fruit coach, has had a successful season, his

est in Welsh education by becoming steady the mind of the first prince and the chancellor of the Welsh Univerto show some friendly regard for the He says that this He says that this season 75 per cen sity, and it was in connection with sentiment of the Welsh princes. And of his passengers have been Americans, THINK OF GIN PILLS this office that he addressed to Wales of the uncient statute of Rhuddlan, and only 10 per cent English. He thinks mate message that has ever passed it may well stand in spirit as the purthat as England is considered the home between the throne and the people of pose of King George's decision now. of road coaching the English ought to Wales. When he succeeded to the One cannot say at the moment how patronize their coaches more than they

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The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds is doing excellent work in again employing a special inspecchester Guardian as the most notable. tor to do what is possible in the pres-It was an occasion of "extraordinary ent state of the law to check the cruel trade in songbirds. With regard to larks the case seems rather hopeless. After a visit to the Downs, near performed on that festal day, may stand as the Welsh feeling for the new prince who will be invested at stated that in hard weather dozens of Carnaryon in July of next year as catchers are to be seen daily, and a cycling constable of the East Sussex police said that at Telscome he could sometimes see a dozen catchers at work. The police could not touch them as the skylark has no winter protection in East Sussex. It was not uncommon for two men to take fifty or sixty dozen birds away with and they practically denuded the Downs thereabout; at the present

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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

of goodwill, not only from the people much attention, at Belmont, his 5,000-acre estate near Faversham, but also from all parts of his home county of kent, is best cent's daughter, which was denounced share of the inheritance of her faknown as a cricketer. In fact, his by the London Times in a scathing ther's fortune. In fact, it is expressly celebrity in connection with this na- leader, or editorial as "an unnatural stipulated that neither one of the ditional game is even superior to that of and unholy matrimonial alliance," did vorced couple has any further claim his fenow peer, Lord Hawke, and in not turn out happily. For his inor- of any kind whatsoever, financial or addition to captaining for many years dinate jealousy led him to commit otherwise, upon the other.

the crack Kent eleven, and being pressuch eccentricities, including the disident of the Marylebone Cricket Club, patch of a challenge to the archine master of Polwarth, who is he on two occasions led a victorious bishop of Canterbury, with whom he now in America to attend the inter-English eleven through Canada, the wanted to fight a duel, that steps national prison congress at Washing-United States, and Australia.

great-granulather, General Sir George came the wife of the third Lord For- land, namely, the Scotts of Arden. to Harris, who was elevated to the ester. House of Lords as Baron Harris of Seringal atam and of Mysore, in the East Indies, for his seige and capture of Seringal atam, where he compared the compared to the ture of Seringal atam, where he compared to the compared manded in chief, and for his defeat cricket field, and being an only child, Hume Campbell, daughter of the Earl and slaughter of Tippoo Sahib, the all-powerful Sultan of Mysore.

It was this first Lord Harris who settled down in Kent, purchasing Belmont Park, a well wooded and most picturesque domain, from Ed-Wilkes, the director of the royal powder mills at Faversham; well as of the National Telephone marriage with Walter book, Company, which has sold its rights namely, Hugh Scott, who became the the mansion, erected in 1769, having and property under such very advansisth lord of Polwarth, and eleventh all sides by flat tiles, attached to the walls by copper nails. It is of course full of Indian relics, including the sword and shield of the great Tippoo Sahib, surmounted by his standard; and the latter, too, figures all pending financial issues with her grandmother. The present Lord Polin the armorial bearings of the Har- former husband, Prince Philip of Co- warth is his grandson. riss', each of the two soldiers that burg. At the time of their divorce constitute the supporters of the by the tribunals of the duchy of Saxeproduction of the Mysore standard.

general in the army; while his by her, were either paid in part by the two charters granted by him to younger brother, the Hon. Charles the prince, or else were guaranteed by the Abbeys of Holyrood and Selkirk, become quite active as twilight ap-Harris, fell as a 23-year-old subal- him, pending their liquidation by the in the years 1128 and 1130. As such, governor of Madras; while the Lord 000 crowns, which she undertook to er of the Buccleuch branch. Harris, of today, has served as a return to him on the death of her soldier in South Africa, and has been father, King Leopold. in turn under secretary of state for war, and for India, as well as governor of Bombay.

"The Surgeon's Daughter," went out at enormous rates of interest. as David Dyce to India, in the service of the East India Company, which he deserted for that of the King of Oude, then at war with England. Suspected of having participated in the infamous Patna massacre, he contrived to escape after the battle of Buxar, and married the Begum, or native queen, of Sombre-Sirdhana. Both he and his wife then waged war against Gen. Sir Arthur Wellesley, subsequently the first Duke of Wellington, but ultimately came to terms with him. It was their only son, who styled himself Dyce-Sombre, who inherited their immense wealth, though not their sovereignty, which

RHEUMATIC PAINS

NOT DUE TO COLD, WET in the heart of Russia. WEATHER-THE TROUBLE IS ROOTED IN THE BLOOD.

due to cold, damp, or wet weather, made his voice heard above the din question is a pertinent one, because and until the yeneration in the veneration in the which Russians hold Tolstoy. The nest, and until the young birds are question is a pertinent one, because and treat themselves by rubbing with of the modern world. and treat themselves by rubbing with of the modern world.

liniments and lotions. This is a ser- He would be the last to claim nov- their lives on his teaching. The anliniments and lotions. This is a serious mistake, and one which allows
the disease to progress to such an
extent that it is often impossible to

Beautiful Description of them became a saint. Tolstoy is

The circular of the Russian state, have found in the circular of the get it out of the system. Rheumatism rather prophet than saint. The cir- their worst enemy in Tolstoy. The comes from poisonous acid in the cumstances of his life have never per- Tolstoy who preaches the simple life spots and secrete themselves in such a blood, and it must be cured through mited him to make that utter renunmay be regarded as a dreamer—"let the blood. All the liniments, and rub- ciation which gave Francis his power. bing, and so-called electrical treat- He had to think of wife and family, ment in the world will not cure rheu- He could put on the peasant's blouse doctrine in contemporary Russia— ural shelter from the rains by getting matism. This is a medical truth and toil in the fields; but he could not but when the old man rose up, as he beneath a leaf which sheds the water which every sufferer from this excru- justly compel them to do the same, lately did, and in wrath denounced the from them, while others sit out in the ciating trouble should know. Rheu- and they showed, with one exception, wholesale sacrifice of life, by which open, taking the storm in all its fury matism can only be cured by driving no desire to abandon those privileges Stolypin has established the new trithe poisonous acid out of the blood, and advantages to which birth and and enriching and purifying it. There up-bringing seemed to entitle them is no medicine will do this so speed-Hence at Yasnaya Polyana the man-ily and surely as Dr. Williams' Pink ner of life is not more simple than in Pills. They actually make the new, many other Russian country homes rich, red blood, which drives out the Had there been no other to consider poisonous acid, upbuilds the system, Tolstoy would have rid himself of all and makes the sufferer well and his possessions as Francis did, but strong. It is because they do this that circumstances allowed him to do no Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured more than make them over to his thousands of cases of rheumatism wife.

after all other treatment had failed. As I remember Prof. Maxim Kovalevproof we give the case of Mrs. F. X. sky telling me that he was once tra Boisseau, St. Jerome, Que., who says: velling by train with him. They were "Almost two years ago I was a terrible by Tolstoy's wish, in a third-class sufferer from rheumatism. The trouble carriage, and an ill-mannered merfirst located in my right leg, ren- chant insisted on putting a number of dering all work impossible, and walk- personal questions to him, which Toling excessively difficult. I tried to stoy did not like, for, as Prof. Kovacure myself by means of all sorts of levsky said, he has never been able to liniments and lotions, but without forget the fact that he is, after all, ar avail. The trouble was constantly aristocrat. growing worse, and the pain more and more unbearable. Finally the disease spread to my other leg, and I was sions?" discouraged, thinking I would be a had I made over to my wife."

sufferer for the rest of my life. At "Excellent," said the merchant. this time I read an advertisement in shall do the same. Then why my credour home paper, of this trouble being iters come down on me I shall be able cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and to say I have not a kopeck." I decided to try them. I first got four The retort was utterly unjust. boxes of the Pills and after using man did not take into consideration

Lord Harris, whose only son's com- was absorbed by the English, and his concluded, the prince is relieved of ing of age has just been celebrated arrival in London at the beginning all further payment of the 7,000 with many festivities, and with token of Queen Victoria's reign attracted crowns a month allowance, in return

Young St. Vincent Harris, whose novelist, belonged. ment.

it was her grand-aunt, the Hon. Mary allowance of 7,000 crowns every married to a daughter of Sir Thomas cupancy kills many of the trees.

Jervis, who created so great a sensa- month to the lawyers of the Fowell Buxton, was educated at Eton, Crows and blackbirds are quiet tion half a century ago by marry- princess, yet they seem to have re- and Trinity, Cambridge, and is a ing, as one of the reigning beauties tained every cent of it for the pay- nephew of Lord Aberdeen. A sister of London. David Dyce-Sombre, the ment of their own legal expenses in of the master of Polwarth, the Hon. human hunter will disturb them, and millionaire son of a Scotch soldier connection with the representation of Mary Hepburn Scott, is out in Centhere is a great chatter and fluttering of fortune, and of an Indian princess, her interests. She, at any rate, never tral Asia, on the borderland of Thibet, of wings. A hungry owl or a cat with His father, who was the received a cent of it, and was in con- engaged in missionary work, under original of "George Middlemass," in sequence thereof obliged to contract the auspices of the church of Scot- will frequently visit suc other liabilities and to borrow money By virtue of the convention just ing in the Transvaal.

for which he renounces his claim of 2,000,000 crowns, payable to him by iHs marriage with Lord St. Vin- his former wife on the receipt of her

were taken by his wife's relatives to ton, is the eldest son of Lord Polplace him under restraint as a lun- warth, and as such the future chief His peerage comes to him from his atic. After his death, his widow be- of one of the oldest houses of Scotwhich Sir Walter Scott, the famous will inherit a considerable amount of of Marchmont, and Lord of Polwarth, property, as his father, Lord Harris, who was keeper of the great seal of has managed to greatly increase his Scotland. The earl died without male estate by judicious enterprises in the issue, and while his earldom became city being chairman of the Consoli- extinct, his barony of Polwarth dated Gold Fields of South Africa, and passed to his daughter. Lady Diana, of the South African Gold Trust, as and on her death, to her son by her well as of the National Telephone marriage with Walter Scott, of Arden, tageous circumstances to the Govern- laird of Arden. He assumed the additional patronymic of Hepburn, consequence of the estates of Princess Louise of Belgium, or ra- Hepburns of Humble having dether her legal representatives have scended to him, through Helen Hepjust effected a complete settlement of burn, Countess of Tarras, his great-

While Lord Polwarth is only eighth shield, holding in their hands a re- Coburg Gotha five years ago, the Lord of Polwarth, and the thirteenth princess was accorded by her husband, laird of Arden, he is twenty-third in an allowance of 7,000 crowns a month lineal descent from Uettred Fitz Scott, second Lord Harris was also and an agreement was made whereby who flourished in the reign of David a soldier, and died as a lieutenant the debts, up to that time contracted I. of Scotland; and was witness to in which to spend the night. tern, in the act of leading the Brit- princess herself, from the money com- Lord Polwarth claims the chieftainish troops to the assault on New ing to her at her father's death, and ship of all the Scotts in Scotland, his Orleans in 1815, and lies buried in from her mother's inheritance. In re- point being that the Scott family of The third Lord Harris turn for this, the princess acknowl- which the Duke of Buccleuch is the was in turn governor of Trinidad, edges herself to be indebted to her chief, is only descended in the female where the present peer was born, and former husband to the tune of 2,000,- line from Sir Robert Scott, the found-

> The master of Polwarth now here, is indebted for his title of "Master" to the fact that for hundreds of years Although the prince (who was vir- the eldest sons of Scottish viscounts, to make this arrangement with his ways been known as "the Master." land Missionary Society; while a bro ther, the Hon. Henry Scott, is ranch-

Tolstoy 82 Years of Age

On Sept. 10.—His Simple Manner who has contrived for him the quiet and freedom from worldly cares which of Life - His Popularity in has allowed him to devote himself to sunset and then suddenly dive into Russia—The Government Dare writing and to the spreading of his message.

Not Molest Him.

[Rothay Reynolds.] Count Leo Tolstoy, on Sept. 10, at-

venerate the man of letters, the great to the old man in the peasant's as they begin nesting each pair seeks novelist, the writer of "Peace and War," blouse. Many people believe that the twinTolstoy the Teacher; but to us he is good tortures of rheumatism are above all the idealist, the apostle of is the reason for the veneration in ter the first egg is deposited in the

"Is it true," asked the merchant

"Yes," replied Tolstoy, "all that

for several weeks I could see the fact that Tolstoy had to be fair that the painful rheumatism was grad-to others, and had not the right to ually disappearing. I continued taking the Pills, however, until I had used they felt no call. It would be wrong about a dozen boxes, when every to leave the impression that Countess symptom of the trouble had disappear- Tolstoy had been a hindrance to her ed, and I could walk as freely as ever husband. On the contrary, her ca I did and do my housework without pacity as a business woman has been I have no hesita- of the greatest assistance to him and tion in recommending Dr. Williams' to his family. Only a few weeks ago if Pink Pills to every rheumatic suf-Pink Pills to every rheumatic sur-ferer."

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was told in St. Petersburg that sne has taken charge of a novel her hus-band finished long ago dealing with his life in the Caucasus, and refuses, on financial grounds, to allow its pub-lication at the present time. It is she

The extraordinary popularity joyed by him in Russia was demonstrated a few months ago, when he passed through Moscow. At the railway station and in the streets enortained the great age of 82, and from him. I have seen the Czar drive numbers in some group of trees or the first work to be done is the digging, all parts of the civilized world conall parts of the civilized world con- through his capital. A few men un- grove, where they sing until almost gratulations came to him at Yasnaya covered as he passed, but nobody dark, and then they remain quiet until Polyana, his beautiful country home cheered, and there was no sign of enthusiasm; that which was denied the break forth in song, filling the air which seems to main object of the under-It may be that a future age will Autocrat of All the Russias was given with the sweetest of music. As soon taking, more generators are planned,

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umph of Autocracy, he was listened to, as were the prophets who rebuked the tyrant and the avenger. His appeal for mercy and the stanching of the stream of blood with which the premier was drenching Russia made him the spokesman of his fellowcountrymen. They saw in him a defender and a champion, whom the Government could not touch.

His fame has gone out into all and the glory he has brought

to his country has been another factor contributing to the affection in which he is held by Russians. It is thanks to foreign opinion that Tolstoy has been allowed to remain at peace. The Government has not dared to stir up the indignation of the whole world by throwing him into prison or by hounding him out of the country. It has confined itself to annoying and harassing them. He has been driven from the pale of the Established Church, and when he comes to die his children will not be allowed to bury his bones in holy ground. His follower, Prince Hilkoff, has been persecuted, and by imperial decree de-prived of the children he was bringing up to live the simple life the Teacher would have lived himself. A beloved disciple, Tchertkoff, was banished from Yasnaya Polyana in order to hurt the Teacher. He has been cut to the quick when he has heard of booksellers fined or imprisoned for selling certain of his books. The persecution has been indirect, but, nevertheless, difficult to bear. Yet, because the world recognized the nobility of his teaching the autocrat has been unable to cast him down, and this is the supreme witness to his greatness and to the splendor of his mission.

May he yet have years to work for justice and righteousness before enters into the great peace .- London

THE BEDTIME OF THE BIRDS

Activity and Commotion When Shades of Evening Fall.

Children often ask where all the birds go at night. It would seem to one not familiar with bird life that many of our feathered visitors find difficulty in securing suitable places

An observer will notice that birds proaches. Many kinds, such as blackbirds and crows, have regular haunts and as the sun nears the western horizon thousands of these birds may be seen flying in great flocks toward a certain orchard or grove. select a thicket in some lonely hollow while others will select some large lawn where shade trees stand. Crows often select a dark, dee

hollow with trees and bushes on all tually forced, much against his will, barons, and even of earls, have al- sides, where they form a sort of rook-They like dead trees to roost on, ery. Lady Harris, his wife, is a daugh- former wife, by the Austrian emper- He is the head of the Government and in some places they visit certain ter of the third Lord St. Vincent, and or), is now proved to have paid this prison commission for Scotland, is favored spots until their continued oc-Crows and blackbirds are quiet dur-

ing the dark hours if unmolested, but some of its wild nature still remaining of course, has no trouble in obtaining a meal. Such a visitor often disturbs those near, and the freightened birds will flit away in the darkness to seek nother roosting place. Swallows, after a day spent in

skimming the air and catching hundreds of insects, will seek a roostingplace at night. The chimney swallow will sear and dart about until after some chimney. The birds have very sharp-pointed claws and cling on to the sides of the sooty flues. Old or unoccupied factory smokestacks make excellent places for the chimney swallows to roost in vast numbers. In early spring, before robins begin

the first signs of day, when they mains on the nest, while the other sits near on some limb. When the young birds can fly the parents induce them to go with them to some protected

thicket or sheltered location. Some birds roost in very exposed places. Others will select protected manner in the foliage of trees and us crown ourselves with roses before vines that even their enemies cannot they be withered" is a more popular find them. Many birds choose a nat-

Many birds roost upon the ground All sorts of places are chosen. Quail sit in a circle with their heads out, always ready to fly if disturbed. They have been seen sitting in such a position in daylight.

Many small birds roost in large weeds, and others select a tuft of grass in which to spend the dark nours. Other birds build their nests on the ground in pastures and meadows, and while the mother bird is hatching and caring for the brood, the male bird is always near at hand, on the alert. or gathering grubs or insects for the little ones. At night the male bird remains near the nest, and in some instances both parents sit on the little

A few birds that prey upon others and destroy both birds and eggs remain wide awake all night and fly about, doing all the harm they can. Some birds sing at night, but most of them remain silent.

EXPLOITATION OF PEAT DEPOSITS

The exploitation of the vast peat deposits which many countries contains s a problem which of late years has engrossed the attention of numerous scientists and engineers without any great practical results, so, far, having ensued. Methods which at the outset were considered as an ingenious solution of the question, have, on closer testing, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made disagreement has existed, and does still exist, with regard to the most profitable course. A large installation has now been started in Germany, under the best possible auspices. The Siemens-Schuckert Company, having secured from the Prussian Government a concession, extending over 75 years, for the exploitation of the built at the peat deposits an electric station which supplies power for the necessary work in connection with the scheme

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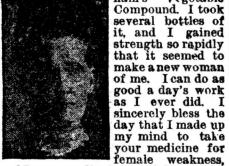
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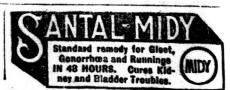
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ENGLAND

COVENTRY'S BOOM.

Is Centre of Motor Trade-Place Was Never So Prosperous as Now.

Coventry, now the centre of the more prosperous time than the past The highest houses in London do not

exceed from 160 to 180 feet; the highest of New York reach to 380 feet. Partridges are scarcer in Cheshire than has ever been known before. In many districts not a bird is to be

coach returning from a fu- him. neral in Yorkshire rolling down a bank water four occupants were It is reported by a London journal

that Sir Percy Scott is to be appointed to the command of the Australian Census papers for next April are be-

high as St. Paul's Cathedral in Lon-

The body of a fat cat, with tail cut off and head of a rabbit sewed on inin a consignment received by a Lon-

The totals of the cost of shooting millions, of which nearly one-third is spent in Scotland.

Spotted fever has broken out in Essex, and there has been a recrudescence of the disease in Nottingham George Bailey and Owen Roberts Tirpentwys Colliery, near Pontypool. The death of Mr. Blackburn, for many years house steward to King Edward VII., has occurred at Wimble-

At Brightlingea, Essex, amid ancient ceremonial, the Colne Oyster Fishery was formally opened. Mr. Henry Binnington, a Doncaster cabinetmaker, ninety-one years of age

witnessed his seventy-eighthest. Leger Three men whose ages aggregate 244 years have been harvesting together Their at Welby, South Lincolnshire. respective ages are 84, 82 and 78.

his son, were each fined \$5 and \$6 costs, at Reepham, Norfolk The mayor of Deptford the other any laid the foundation stone of a new ch library, one of three given to

For stealing three ducks eggs, valued

at 9d., Elijah Bowman, a baker, and

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DUCAL RECREATION.

Duke and Duchess of Roxburg and Party Land 300 Salmon.

Preliminary work has been begun body of a four-months-old child, the for the re-opening under the light mother stated that she had nine chilmotor trade, has never experienced a railways act of the old Potteries Line, dren, all of whom were dead. All of he had quarrelled, and wounding her, country. extending from Shrewsbury to Llany- them were prematurely born, and the Martin Kissane, a young Irishman, of

shire.

stead of a cat's head, has been found United Kingdom lost their lives at sea total number of 241,499 employed. and fishing in the United Kingdom cases of death during the last ten

zar in aid of the parochial funds of St. \$15 for the emigration to Canada of a Luke's Church, Kingston-on-Thames. two-year-old child, William Bird. Manchester intends to play a big The early start this year of the Yarwere killed by a fall of stone at the part in the movement to establish a mouth herring season has resulted in of the landing already of over 20,000,000

Shakespeare in the shape of a Shake-herrings, which is double the catch speare Memorial National Theatre. Lord Methuen, the commander-in-

Mr. R. M. Morrell, the founder of the fashionable hours. National Sunday League, who has just view described the origin and growth opposition.

DOVER-OSTEND BOATS. at Washington.

-Carried 55,000 Passengers.

The traffic by the Dover-Ostend route during last month beats all previous records, 55,000 passengers having been carried. Thirty-seven thousand

route. Mrs. Llewellyn Davies, a daughter of the late George du Maurier and a frequent model for his sketches in Punch, who died recently in North was buried at Hampstead Parish Church.

breaking a street lamp, said he did so in order that he might be arrested and

Mrs. Ann Speed, of Heighington,

market and performs household duties.

the same house.

Two of her sons, both over 60, live in

Southwark guardians the other day

decided subject to the approval of the

made up to this time last year.

Motor cars are now permitted

obtain some food. He had eaten nothing for nine days.

On behalf of the Miners' Association Three hundred salmon were captur- of Great Britain, Mr. T. Richards, M. ed in Norway by the Duke and Duch- P., and Mr. Herbert Smith are coness of Roxburgh and party, the duchess ducting a private inquiry into the herself landing the largest, one of 48 cause of the Whitehaven coal pounds, while Lady Eveline Collins, disaster, preparatory to the official inthe duke's sister, caught one of 40 quiry. At an inquest in Sheffield on

Mawdry's Railway in Montgomery-

Before leaving Buckingham Palace there should be one to Florence Nightrecently for a stay at Sandringham, ingale, it would be specially appro-Queen Alexandra personally thanked priate in a cathedral containing so officer and servant, from the many memorials of the heroes of the master of the household to the scul- Crimea. lery maids, for their services to King It is announced that the First Bat-

ing prepared in such quantities that clown, has celebrated his 92nd birth- the King's Own Scottish Borderers. if piled up they would be twice as day by a benefit performance with his West Pier at Brighton.

During last year 947 seaman employ- been awarded the volunteer long sered in the merchant service of the vice medal. and in rivers and harbors, out of a Lincolnshire, who is 104, still attends A well known doctor has recorded 70

have been set down as about seven years of men running after a tram car and dropping dead in the street. The Queen has sent a number of The Queen has sent a number of local government board, to advance handsome pictures to be sold at a ballocal government board, to advance wish that they should be so allocated to her credit in a Dublin bank and se-

national tribute to the memory

chief in South Africa, celebrated his drive through Hyde Park, London, at 65th birthday recently. His name will twelve miles an hour. Formerly always be linked with the South speed limit was ten miles, and not against a hayrick, the cart was upset, African war, where he knew both de- so long ago they were prohibited from feat and victory,

The old parish church at Chatteris, attained his 87th birthday, in an inter- in Cambridgeshire, which dates back to the fourteenth century, has been reof the movement in the face of great stored in consequence of a legacy left by the son of a former sexton, was a gardener at the White House

Beat All Previous Records Last Month

the Mersey, is said to be the largest construction of the kind in the world. It has an over-all length of 487 feet. beam of 60 feet and a depth of 30 feet 7 inches, with a capacity to carry the enormous load of 10,000 tons of sand. It is of the twin-screw, selfpropelling, sand-pump, hopper-dredger passengers were carried by the Calais type, provided with 12 hoppers having a net total capacity of 180,000 cubic

A young man named Edward Will-

WAS 110 YEARS OLD.

Death of County Tyrone Man Who Had Long Passed the Century Mark.

mynech in Shropshire, and the Dinas eldest died at the age of 13 months. Toonagh Common, County Clare, barwas drunk, was found ten minutes dressed as a Roman senator, and make a statement to the resident malater hanging dead from a ventilator, actually studying the Greek alphabet. gistrate they hid themselves under with the tramp fast asleep beneath In St. Paul's there is no monument to the stairs, and as the magistrate en-

came downstairs. The death has taken place at Lurganboy, County Tyrone, of Thomas ebrated his 110th birthday. He re- amiss with her beyond an extraordintained in a remarkable degree all talion, Suffolk Regiment, has been or- faculties almost unimpaired to the which she appeared to have a large James Doughty, England's oldest dered from Malta to Egypt, relieving last, and up to a short time ago was supply. able to read without the aid of teer Battalion Royal Highlanders, has ly of potatoes, eggs, butter, porridge,

> it the advanced age of 112 years. Miss Homan, well known in South of Ireland, has intimated she is prepared to place at the disposal of the University College, Cork, he sum of \$50,000 for the foundation of scholarships, to be called the "Homan scholarships." It is the donor's gold, it was found that she had \$1,000

serving students in Munster. While carting hay, Mr. Patrick Kearns, a young man belonging to Barndanig, County Wicklow, met with a fatal accident. Kearns was standing up in the cart, and when the horse suddenly pulled up he fell forward. His hands touched the animal the caused it to run away. Running and falling on Kearns broke his being in the Row at all during certain neck.

ATTACKED BY BEES.

Busy Insects Forced Woman to Vacate Her Home for Three Days.

A County Down woman, Mrs. Fitzsimmons, was driven from her cot-The dredger Leviathan, at work in tage at Holywood by myriads of bees in one of the lower rooms, and when to retreat. The services of a local twenty to eighty feet across, racate it for three days.

function, recently, said they some-times hear very gloomy accounts, but, taking Ireland as a whole, there is no more orderly country, and no more peaceable population than that of Ireland. Again and again the judges

in the courts of assize have been presented with white gloves, indicating that there are no indictable offences to be dealt with by them. Business improving. The Bank of Ireland has declared a dividend of 12 per cent, which is not altogether bad in the way of business, while fresh efforts are being made in the way of organizing After firing at his sister, with whom the agricultural enterprise of the

The strange conduct of an old wo-The older statuary in St. Paul's Ca- ricaded himself in his house, and on lin, recently. Walking into a shop in man caused some excitement in Dubthedral, London, is full of incongrui- the arrival of the police, opened fire Capel street, she sat down and opened A cripple named Wilshaw, arrested ties. A notable instance is that of the on them. The constables besieged the a bag she was carrying, and took from for theft at Kidsgrove, Staffordshire, Johnson statue, which represents the house all night, and when in the morn- it handfuls of gold, which she scatfor theft at Kidsgrove, Stanordshire, Johnson statue, which represents the house an ingut, and when in the morn- it handfuls of gold, which she scat- and placed in a cell with a tramp who greatest Greek scholar of his time, ing Kissane expressed a desire to tered around her. By the time the police arrived on the scene no fewer than 44 sovereigns had been thrown Two constables quickly cola woman. If the first to be placed tered the house seized Kissane as he lected the money and removed the woman to a police station for inquiries. It was found subsequently that she was a widow residing in years of age, came very near losing land and on the east coast of Scotland Kelly, who only a few months ago cel- Kingston, and that there was nothing

The story of an old woman's strange The Marquis of Breadalbane, who glasses. He was a life-long worker in banking system comes from County clever troupe of trained dogs on the formerly commanded the Fifth Volun- the fields, and his diet consisted main- Wicklow, where \$5,000 in gold has been found hidden in egg-cups, teaand milk. About twelve months ago pots, teacurs, and under the bed at a neighbor of his, Peggy McGurk, died an artisan's dwelling in Bray, occupied by a woman named Mrs. Jack. the The old lady, who lives alone, was that taken ill, recently, and, as it stated that she was possessed of "enormous wealth" and there were fears lest she might die, the police searched the house. In addition to the

> as to be of service to needy and de- curities in various companies. A night of terror was experienced by passengers on the London and Northwestern steamer, which arrived at Kingston the other day, after the worst voyage she has ever made. As oon as she left the Welsh shore most of the 200 passengers became sick, and many of them were seized with terror when a succession of enormous away, tearing away a ventilator, and thus allowing a stream of water to pour into the saloon. The captain and addressed the passengers telling them that the vessel was perfectly seaworthy and they need not ear, and the ship was brought about and stopped, riding head on to the leas while the hole was covered with canvas.

The remarkable effect of a violent which took forcible possession of the rainstorm in County Donegal is seen place last week. The insects settled on the farm of a man named Sheridan near Bathmullan. The volume of the woman endeavored to remove water descending on a field of oats them. she was severely stung, and had made a ravine fifteen feet deep, from builder were requisitioned, and work- two hundred feet long. The top layer ers were soon on the scene. The of peat, ten feet thick, was carried fumes of su phur were employed, the bodily and slid on growing corn lower Scott, New Deer, was lodged recently is this year to be held in Edinburgh. window-sashes removed from the win-down the field, and the underlying dows, and the doors opened. In the strata laid bare. Crowds have visited an Aberdeen granite tombstone should Your cough annoys you. Keep on end the house was rid of the pests, the scene of the extraordinary phen- be erected at the head of the vault, hacking and tearing the delicate membut Mrs. Fitzsimmons was forced to omenon. Reports show that nearly bearing the following inscription: "In branes of your throat if you want to twenty bridges in different parts of memory of the Rev. George Scott, who be annoyed. But if you want relief. The Earl of Aberdeen, lord lieuten- the county have been destroyed by travelled over one hundred thousand want to be cured, take Chamberlain's miles, preaching the gospel for fifty Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

PLUCKY RESCUE.

Swimmer Jumps Into the Tay With His Clothes All On and Saves Boy's Life.

A special commissioner states that on the island of Tiree, West Highlands, there are 200 families who have never paid taxes nor rent of any kind. The population is 2,000, and is governed by one policeman, who watches over the Isle of Coll. He has not made an apprehension for over six years. There have not been any licensed premises for half a century, yet the island is dotted with distil-

A courageous rescue was effected

leries.

at Dundee, when Tommy Coyle, 5 his life by drowning at the Esplanade. The youngster, with a compan- both for the quantity caught and the his ary desire to get rid of her gold, of ion, was playing at the steps leading prices realized. to the water, some distance from the Tay Bridge, when he fell into the scene by the cries of the children, attempted the rescue with a boathook, The tide was at the ebb, however, and the helpless child was slowly carried out and down the river. He sank twice, prosperity. and when about to disappear for a third time T. Waterson, a young man hailing from Lochgelly, who happened to be passing, jumped into the riage to Lord Lovat on Oct. 8. water without divesting himself any of his clothing, and succeeded in has been presented with the imperial bringing the boy safely to land.

It is understood that Rev Dr. Wells. Pollokshields, will be nominated for the moderatorship of the General Assembly of the United Free Church this general election, was 50 out of a total

The honey harvest in Scotland has yielded plentiful supplies. Clyde boilershop employees have 899. got a five per cent increase in wages. Drinking of methylated spirits is reported to be increasing in Glasgow.

again soon The prison at Maxwellton is hereafter to be called "The Prison of Dum-At Aberdeen a retriever dov volun-

tarily rescued a little boy from drowning in the Dee. Avr Town Council has spent \$2,500 the banks of the Ayr.

MINISTER'S WILL,

Disposes of Poisoned Arrows, Heathen Gods and a Savage's Skull.

The remarkable will of a well-known the National Miners' Federation of Scottish minister, the Rev. George Great Britain their annual conference at Aberdeen. Mr. Scott directed that

where." Mr. Scott bequeaths to Peterhead Museum his collection of poisoned arrows, heathen gods, the skull of a native who was burned alive on the island of New Caledonia, and s revolver he always carried, and sometimes, used, in the South Seas.

Lord Rosebery's knack of graceful speech and apt quotation is indicated in a new anecdote told at the presentation of a silver inkstand to a Perthshire clergyman. The Laird of Dalmeny, while travelling in winter, from Carstairs to Edinburgh, was held up by some mechanical defect in his auto. Lefter walking three miles to the nearest house, he was hospitably entertained over night by people unknown to him. Shortly after they received a silker inkstand inscribed. "To ____ from Rosebery. I was a stranger, and ye took me in.'

Morayshire, are at present undergoing repairs, with the view of preventing further wear and tear. The herring fishing season at Shetis at an end. It has been a record

The ruins of Elgin old cathedral.

Mr. Booker Washington, the famous negro leader, was recently staying river. Three men, attracted to the a few days with Mr. Carnegie at Skibo

Castle, Sutherlandshire. At present the Border woollen industry is enjoying a period of great

Lord Ribblesdale's daughter, Laura Lister, is to be received into the Roman Catholic Church before her mar-Mr. David Watson, postman, Perth,

service medal, he having faultless service to his credit. The number of persons who voted in Stirlingshire as illiterates at the last of 16,569 votes polled; in the Stirling

6,800; in Falkirk Burghs 21 out of 10,-The Countess of Portsmouth lately opened a bazar in the Phipps Hall, Beauly, in aid of the renovating of the It is rumored that the Montrose Kilmarnock Parish Church, The church shipbuilding yard is likely to be closed is one of the oldest in Scotland, and 40 generations of inhabitants is buried in

Burghs there were 19 illiterates out of

its churchyard. An agreeable sensation was caused in a Glasgow lodging-house late one night by a stranger, who indiscriminately distributed \$5 banknotes among the inmates

The death has taken place at Shotts in the making of the new walk along of Mary Curree or MacIntyre, who was 103 years of age. She was born on the Island of Luga, Argyllshire, on Aug. 20, 1807.

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For the first time in the history of

miles, preaching the gospel for fifty Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers. 5

THE HEROINE OF SWEDEN

Selma Lagerlof, Author, Adored Swedish people when they learned that their own Selma Lagerlof had by the Nation-Her Wonderful Triumph.

[By Henry Goddard Leach, Instructor in Scandinavian at Harvard University.]

their people to glory in statesmanship retaries three days to sort. or on the battlefield. One remembers
Cleopatria, Zenobia and Queen Elizabeth. But these were born to their them. One also remembers Joan of Arc, the "Maid of Orleans," the peasant girl who thought herself divinely and greatness thrust upon in the northern lands since the sixteenth century, when Gustavus Vasa, founder of modern Sweden, returned home successful from his wars. appointed to lead the French people A holiday was proclaimed along the to victory in their war.

national pride, and to win and hold their love and adulation through a long period of years—this remarkable songs. achievement seems to have been reserved for the twentieth century, for the great authoress, Selma Lagerlof, Seed how she had travelled that same

or at most a dim recollection from the schoolroom and the geography book, it is now as distinct a land as Russia or Spain or any other country. And the tales of Miss Lagerlof, which were before appreciated only in Germany and her own Scandinavia, are now being translated, as rapidly as nimble pens can perform the task, into French, and Italian, and Russian, and, I dare say, into Japanese. And Danish traders in the north of Greenland are retelling them to Peary's Eskimos.

But though the wide world did not bear of Selma Lagerlof until a few months ago, in her own country, in the royal blood.

But though the wide world did not same class as European princes of the royal blood.

But there is no royal arrogance cognized as the leading citizen for about Selma Lagerlof. Success nearly twenty years. When the writer never turned her head. thoress on every lip and her books in everything and everybody. every home. Her publisher in Stock-

sponds to 500,000 copies in America. Incress wrote to me after my visit, It is estimated that out of every she said: "We were so glad to meet twelve people in Sweden, one of them you, mother and I."

actually owns a copy of "Gosta Ber-Not only to her mother has Miss something which can be said Lagerlof's success

into the schools of Sweden as reader, Sweden in foreign lands. fiction and geography in one. One In Sweden itself she has brought million copies in America.

aloud a paragraph from the book, that patience and perseverance bring al renaissance.

been awarded the Nobel prize. Hours before the extra editions of the Stock holm newspapers could reach the provinces, the telephone had flashed the glad tidings from home to home among the remotest mountains of Sweden, for Sweden, after Denmark,

leads the world in the number of tel-Have you ever heard of a nation ephones in proportion to population.
whose leading citizen is a woman? It The telegrams alone of congratulawhose leading citizen is a woman? It is true that the world has had a number of women rulers, who have led Falun, required, it is said, three sec-

rank, and had greatness thrust upon triumph such as has never occurred

route of the train, and all the farms But for a mere citizen, like Joan purple and gold of Sweden. The farmand stations were decorated with the of Arc, a country girl, but unlike Joan, ing population left their homes and a woman who follows the paths of stood in the snow on the hillsides, peace in all quietness, to awaken a waiting for her train, and cheering people by her pen to a new life of when it passed. The school children of

the great authoress, Seima Lageriot, in Sweden.

Since Selma Lagerlof last December was awarded the Nobel prize of \$40,000 as the world's greatest writer, her name has, one might say, hoisted the blue and yellow flag of Sweden in the blue and yellow flag of the earth.

bered how she had travelled that same road less than twenty years before, alone and unknown, a forlorn school teacher, at the age of 33, discouraged and disheartened because of her lifelong struggle and failure to write the book which burned in her soul to be written. So overcome was she with remotest corners of the earth.

In millions of homes, all over the world, where Sweden was unknown, or at most a dim recollection from the tudes, and when the garlanded train

retelling them to Peary's Eskimos, aphim, an unprecedented departure, But though the wide world did not placing the Swedish authoress in the

When I visof this article visited Sweden in July ited her last year on the farm where of 1909, four months before Miss Lagerlof was awarded the Nobel prize, her gentle, modest and unassuming he found the name of the beloved auquiet and sympathetic, interested in

every home. Her publisher in Stockholm told him that since her first novel, "Gosta Berling's Saga," appeared in 1891, he has printed 60,000 copies of the book. This means a great deal in a land of only 5,000,000 inhabitants. Even adding the other Scandinavian countries, Norway and Denmark, where Swedish books are read with difficulty, this output corresponds to 500,000 copies in America. It is estimated that out of every said: "We were so glad to meet In all her financial struggles, it is

of no other book, except the Bible.

Even more widespread is the circulation of one of her most recent culation of one of her most recent has "The Wonderful Journey of childhood, is now the Mecca for thoubooks, "The Wonderful Journey of childhood, is now the Mecca for thou-Little Nils Holgerson," describing a sands of tourists. The very steamers of books, the labeled of Frederick when t

hundred and twenty-five thousand about a great awakening. For a cencopies have been printed, correspond- tury and a half, since Charles XII. of ing to an edition of more than two Sweden lost Northern Russia to Peter the Great, the Swedish people have In a school in one of the Swedish been accustomed to live in the memcities I visited a geography class of ories of their glorious past. But the little tots of 7 or 8 years. The walls voice of Selma Lagerlof, as Per Hallwere adorned with pictures of Selma strom expresses it, "revealed us to Lagerlof and scenes from her life, and ourselves" The Swedes felt thema great map of Sweden. On each little selves again a nation with a national desk a copy of "Nils Holgerson" lay character and a future; furthermore, a open, and each child read in turn nation which could produce a genius. Selma Lagerlof, by her example, exwhile another pointed out the places on the map. The hour ended with some questions about the life of Selma Lagerlof, while the teacher, with the thing which was nearest their own tears in her eyes, described the heroic hearts, instead of imitating foreign struggle of Selma Lagerlof, herself a models. She aroused the enthusiasm of school teacher, to get her first story her people, which has found expres- Spain with the daughter of Princess grenades and projectiles against the published, ending the period with a sion not only in art, but in agriculture, Beatrice created a close link between troops, pointed moral lesson for the children industry and statesmanship. A nation- the two countries, and placed a royal

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of Fryken countries whose ruling houses were re- remember that you cannot play on account of the failure of Congress to on the back of a wild goose. The book are named Selma Lagerlof and Gosta lated to quarrel Europe at large might words without making a discord, and provide necessary funds. dren, and has been officially adopted has been a mighty advertisement for share, for if all except Turkey and literally turn the sword into a plow- that's no pun, but a figure of speech. Italy there is absolutely no other ruling family upon the continent of any importance with whom George V. is not allied by ties of blood

Two of the most powerful thrones in Europe are occupied by first cousins of our King. The mother of Kaiser Wilhelm was King Edward's sister, edly be a dominating factor in the inventions made and

Queen Alexandra, is the country with means of visiting their lines and con-ed in such a way that it will not only which our royal house has become ferring with one another; for scouting contribute to the universal peace of

of Norway.

of the late Princess Alice, and is there- an enemy possessing such a number fore a first cousin of the occupant of of aeroplanes. The moral effect alone the British throne. The family like- would probably keep the fleet at a ness between the Czar and King safe distance from shore, and, if it

en by three million people in the Tigre will in all human probability be oc- aeroplanes operating against a land province of Abyssinia; while the Ko- cupied by two first cousins of our force would have the same effect. rean Bible rapidly approaches com-pletion. In Braille type for the blind George of Greece, who was elected progress, has realized the valuable in 1863, is a brother of the Queen! Mother Alexandra, and is therefore

> King George V. is also connected. although not so closely, with the reigning families both of Belgium and Hol-

the Boers than ourselves. Nevertheless

Each of these languages has been reduced to written form expressly for this purpose. For the subjects of the Emperor Menelik a complete New Testament has at last been published though it cost 7 sen to print and bind.

STREET. TELEPHONES 2990 AND the silent. If you encourage him he part that military aeronautics will will haul out his whole stock and fire play in future warfare, and has trainthem at you. If you curse, revile, or er a large force of officers and men upbraid him, he will only congratulate as aviators and spent large sums of himself that his effort at supposed wit has been understood by his auditors, which, of course, is an insult to nautic stations and apparatus, and is you; but don't notice it. If you hit now providing its Russian frontier him over the head with a club he will with the same. France and England probably come-up smiling and remark have followed Germany's lead that it was a "decided hit" or a training their officers and men and "funny crack." It is impossible to providing aeronautic material. In earlier days it was always the object of each reigning monarch to marry his sons or his daughters to the object. No. Keep silent. That's the providing aeronautic material. In the United States army there are only two officers and a few men trainment of palys. No. Keep silent. That's the there are only one aeroplane, one directions with the control of the contro

> -New York Times. THE HISTORY OF FLYING

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while the mother of the Czar Nich- success of future campaigns. The aer- ments wrought in the flying machine olas of Russia is sister of Queen Alexoplane will play a threefold role: To

within the next few years. It will be
andra. ndra.

Denmark, being the original home of afford commanding officers a rapid found most valuable for war; yet I trust it will be developed and perfectclosely linked, and the alliance was and reconnaissance work; and for offurther strengthened by the marriage fensive and destructive operations for the comfort, welfar ness of the human race. ish prince who is now King Haakon against hostile fleets, fortifications, and armies, by dropping high explos-The marriage of young Alfonso of ives against the first two, and hand-

crown upon the head of another cousin recent of England's Dreadnoughts, Success.

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THE BIBLE IN MANY LANDS

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Some of the riddles that have to be der book, the illustrated report of the helped to provide.

with the gospel according to St. Mark, the coast of Yucatan. is so unwieldy that the word eighteen

from me to do this thing," so he conis for a man to open his lips to his

During the past year the Bible Society issued 6,620,000 copies of the Bible, including translations into six offered in Dalmatia, and 32 pounds of additional languages bearing the out-landish names of Ongom, Namau, These are cases in which the people

ed last year in Welsh, Spanish, Italian, Gujarati and two forms of collo-

lama." Literally translated that means ler in modern days to enter Merv was George of Waldeck, and therefore aunt "Finished my hands, pass to my other O'Donovan, the dashing correspondent of Queen Wilhelmina.

foot—three," for fingers and toes of the Daily News. But when he rode It is a curious feet toes of the Daily News. But when he rode The word for butter into the city he found that the Scrip-

taboos one of the unpardonable sins man parted with a pigeon for a Testa- King George V.—London Answers. ment. At a lonely but in Venezuela

Distribution in Countries of in Tigrinya, a Semitic language spok-

issued. How, for example, can you find adventures. Last year in Galicia, one a name for "lamb" among the inhabit- Bibleman was arrested and impfisonants of some islands where the only ed for eleven days as a German spy.

Quadrupeds are pigs and rats? How Another spent three weeks in prison

a man and his wife gravely "offered a

solved before the Bible can be trans- quial Chinese. There are now in ex- uncle of our present King. His eldlated into remote and barbaric istence 31 versions in embossed type est son, the Duke of Sparta, heir aptongues are cited in that annual won- for the blind which the society has parent to the throne of Greece, mar-British and Foreign Bible Society, the 1909-10 edition of which has just been society's colporteurs is full of strange a cousin of our monarch.

can you render "whiter than snow" in in Honduras. One had to beat a hasty lated to the Saxe-Coburg-Gotha house, the dialects of West Africa, where retreat from bullets in the streets of which the late King Leope d was when revolution broke out in Lima, a second cousin of King Edward VII. Occasionally the difficulty is one of one was pelted and plundered in Bursheer space. Lengua, the spech of an ma, and another nearly drowned in a second cousin of Ring Foundation.

The queen of Holland is not credited with particularly kindly feelings Indian tribe in Paraguay, which has flooded river in Salvator. One man toward this country. During the Boer been furnished during the past year suffered shipwreck on a coral reef off war her sympathies were rather with As an illustration of the astonishing she is fairly closely connected with can only be represented thus: "Sohog- ubiquity of the Bible the report re- our reigning house, for the Duchess of emek-wakthla-mok-eminik - antanth- calls that "the first European travel- Albany is daughter of the late Prince

It is a curious fact and difficult to in Lengua is "Waitky-anamankuking- tures had preceded him. From a Jew- throne of little Roumania has as far nink-ikpithmuk," which means literish merchant in Merv he purchased a copy of St. Matthew's gospel, published by the Bible Society in 1880 iln laghatai Tatar, the dialect of the proper idiom for "far be it Tekke Turkomans."

tures had preceded mm. From a Jewish throne of little Roumania has as far as descent goes actually a better title to the British throne than any member of our own royal family. Young Prince Carol of Roumania, who is now just seventeen, is directly descended All sorts of curious things are re- from Henrietta, youngest daughter of sulted an intelligent catechumen, ported by the colporteurs to have Charles I. The line runs through "Yes," replied the catechumen, "I been given in exchange for copies of Louis XV. of France, Princess Charunderstand exactly. We have the pre- the Bible. At Pisco, in Peru, last year. lette of Spain, Pedro IV. of Portugal, cise idiom. We say, 'May I speak to a shoemaker paid with a pair of and so down to King Ferdinand, who my mother-in-law before I will do this boots and another man with a walking thing?" For in that land of strange stick. High up among the Andes a ter of Queen Victoria and cousin of

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Four Granddaughters of Great Author in Straitened Circumstances-Dickens' Service to Humanity-Played No Favorites and Was Hated by the Vested Interests.

[By Sheppard Butler, in Chicago collective wisdom as may appear in Record-Herald.]

Charles Dickens was born on Feb. 7, if those who have left us ever delve into the affairs that used to concern 1812. He died 58 years later, in the them Charles Dickens must look kindmidst of his work, and, as is the way ly on this project. Caustic critics with most of us mortals when we near the end, he considered that work woefully unfinished. "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," which he was writing in 1870, was left an aimless fragment little by little in these later years and In 1870, was left an aimless fragment. little by little, in these later years, annot materialized.

proaches, admirers of the man who sire to make things right. loved his fellows are casting about for ways to commemorate the centen-

satisfaction if not to that of the literary world. It is with the other two undertakings of the novelist and humanitarian that the plans of the memorialists are concerned.

the Examiner, Housenoid words and the Examiner, Housenoid words and the curse of ignorance with which, he maintained, the poor as he knew them were so hopelessly handicapped.

First, and perhaps most widely acrepted, among the suggestions for a "I have tried," he wrote in one or tribute is an undertaking of such these intimate discussions, "to turn these intimate discussions, "to turn these intimate discussions,"

been appointed and no general appeal, further than that contained in a few editorials and communications here and there, has been made. If the institution is established it will be in London, where Dickens, as a young read at home and in the British Muneral appeal, the poorer districts of the big city and confronted, before he had really grown to boyhood, with the necessity of keeping alive as best he could. London, where Dickens, as a young read at home and in the British Muman, knew the hardships of poverty, seum and learned shorthand. It is a where he labored, with satiric humor, curious coincidence (or evidence of to make these hardships known to an family inclinations) that one of his indifferent world and where, in his granddaughters is now a "typist" in little-known newspaper articles, he London, and owns a stenography shop. proposed reform after reform for the As a youngster Dickens had some removal of the one thing which he bedismal experiences in the dingy Lon-lieved to be responsible above all don offices and warehouses, as those

the next twelve months.

The undertakings of reform and education among the London poor, which had occupied his mind and heart, not with the construction of literary not with the construction of literary seemed to be no nearer their realization than ever. And, most poignant to the kindly, home-loving gentleman, whose heart was as big and all-emthe comfortable fortune which he had bracing in its way as that of our planned to leave to his children had Abraham Lincoln; who saw the injustices of English civilization to its Now, as the year of grace 1912 ap- under dog and was obsessed by a de-

Much of this has come to light renial of his birth. And if such plans contributed to his not always sucthat unfinished work which Charles as have been suggested are carried out that unfinished work which Charles Dickens mourned will, in a measure at least, be completed.

| Complete the complete that unfinished work which Charles tures. The novelist aspired to be a journalist—not a literary journalist, but a reformer of the best and most that the complete transfer to the complete transfer transfer to the complete transfer t "Finis" has long since been written to "Edwin Drood," for another took its mystery and solved it, to his own restinguished in the that of the life.

One of the Poor.

magnitude that its full realization may fiction to the good account of showing well be considered more or less doubtful. Recently, in London, it was urged
that a monumental edition of Dickens'
works to be subscribed for widely works, to be subscribed for widely as near as any single sentence could throughout the world, would form the to summing up the motif of his life's

throughout the world, would form the most impressive memorial to mark the centenary. To this a group of New York litterateurs and reviewers have objected strenuously, and as a counter suggestion they have broached a project that may result in a monument such as never before honored a man of literary fame.

A Great Memorial.

This in brief is the establishment, through subscriptions collected in every part of the world, of an institution for the education and betterment of the poor. The plan, as yet, is in a nebulous state. No committees have been appointed and no general appeal,

others for the matters which he per-ceived to be wrong—the handicap of said to be largely autobiographical, ignorance. The rest is left to such have vivid cause to remember. There

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LORD BRASSEY'S LATEST TRIP HIS VOYAGE TO CANADA started a weekly periodical called Household Words. Dickens was no businessman, and be soon found it

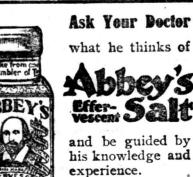
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courtesy, was good enough to tell an expended on the machinery, which is English newspaper reporter of the two of the very finest description, designments' voyage of the Sunbeam which months' voyage of the Sunbeam which came to an end at Queenstown on States. This new industry is of the has travelled between 300,000 and 400, which hitherto has depended wholly 000 miles. I found him, says the reporter, clad in white flannels and a sources and will be followed by other working in the study of his gloriously foundiand has most valuable mineral Surrey and Sussex.

"Yes," he said, picking up a chart from the floor, "it has been a voyage of considerable interest. In crossing the Atlantic out and home we covered altoge, her a distance of something like 7,000 miles. When I left England I had as my primary motive the feeling that the time had come for me to requalify as an old sea-dog, and from that point of view the performance of the Sunbeam is of primary interest. We went out to Canadian waters by an unusual route. On leaving the North Coast of Scotland we passed through the Pentland Firth and proceeded to Reykjavik in Iceland, making the passage in four days; favored during part of the time with propitious breezes, we steamed in fine weather. After spending three very interesting days in Iceland we proceeded direct to St. Johns, performing the passage in eight days."

Nearing Newfoundland they passed, as is usual, through dense fogs, but had a clear day for making the land. On the return voyage the performance of the Sunbeam was worthy of her past traditions. From land to land hey were only eight days.

"On leaving Newfoundland," continued Lord Brassey, "we steered for



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In the Celebrated Yacht Sunbeam Ireland, and out of the eight days the the Year Round. These two period- stands and is still being issued, and Which Has Travelled Nearly for only one day. When in Newfound-400,000 Miles — Enthusiastic Johns, the headquarters of the enormous fisheries, unsurpassed in the stitution, if it becomes a reality, may world, and paid a visit to the immense undertake. Never was a memorial debt which American readers owe to paper works established at Grand conceived with a plan so fully map-Lord Brassey, with characteristic lieve two millions of capital has been Falls by Messrs. Harmsworth. I be- ped out for it, wealth. We went to Belle Isle, in Conception Bay, where they are now raisly, and a single mine gives work to some 500 men."

Lord Brassey remarked that it is not generally known how much of scenic beauty Newfoundland possesses. The Bay of Islands, he declared, is unrivalled even by the Fjords of Norway. Leaving Newfoundland the yacht entered the noble estuary of the Lawrence, passing through the Straits of Belle Isle, a magnificent waterway, and proceeded to Quebec and Mont-"In Montreal the officials, under the

kind direction of the ministry, gave us a most cordial welcome," he continued, "and I was entertained luncheon by the harbor commissioners at which luncheon I made a speech. I told them of the difficulties of establishing imperial unity by tariffs, land's greatest need, he declared, was reassured them as to the state of the navy, and commended the loyal feelings which animate warm Canadian pointedly useful and immediately aphearts. I have been only once before plicable to the duties and the business of life, directly conducive to order, editary connections with the Dominion. My father was concerned in the lowest depths of society and leave making of the Grand Trunk Railway, ing none of its dregs untouched, are and his name is inscribed on the great bridge across the St. Lawrence, one of the finest bridges in the world. As I came away from this last visit I realized as I had never realized before the boundless resources of the country of the country the boundless resources of the country of the country the boundless resources of the country the star loads of shame and guilt time provinces the fisheries are no- navy, waft to new countries fleets full where surpassed; you have an immense extent of the finest land, which so far is only partially cleared; the climate and soil are alike excellent, and writer of melodrama! The farmers have done extremely well in cultivating fruit, and their apples er, having established agricultural coleges with a view to sending itinerant to teach and assist them. A waterway is now open to sea-going vessels lakes, and you get some idea of the

before long?"
"Not a Transatlantic one. Transatlantic days are now over. I do not dream of anything more of that kind. But I hope to go up and down the Mediterranean in my vessel as long as God spares me."

realized.

The latter is the usually credited to solemnity that was due one of Britain's most illustrious sons.

And that was as it should be. But one suspects that the carrying out of two cherished plans that lived until the novelist in America. On July 6.

ously in evidence.

It is in the contributed newspaper started a weekly periodical called stances."

Played No Favorites.

Dickens played no favorites and tions on the iniquities of his day. No of the muck-rake was more cordially copyright law had virtually no existhated or thoroughly ridiculed than ence. Almost without exception the was Charles Dickens by the "vested editions of Dickens' works published dignation.

of crime in England and shows how which have delighted their hundreds ing one million tens of iron ere a year; much of it was preventable — due of thousands of American readers. copper, too, is being worked extensive— merely to lack of education.

Our "Conscience Money." "And in the face of such prodigi-

ous facts." he writes, "sects and denominations of Christians quarrel cial centenary stamp be issued with each other and leave the prisons full up and ever filling with people possible, to each volume of Dickens' who begin to be educated within the prison walls."

had no regard whatever for the sta-bility of their interests. Paying no the movement were made a general attention, Dickens calmly took them one, might be placed at the disposal again at the landed interests when it

suited his convenience.

The establishment of intensely practions such as the proposed memorial-"schools of industry, where the simple knowledge learned from books is made everal times to Canada. I have her-cleanliness, punctuality and economy. the boundless resources of the country, rates, clear loads of shame and guilt and its illimitable future. In the mar- out of the street, recruit the army and

of useful labor." Here to be sure, is a far-sighted reormer. And they call him an actor The Memorial Stamp.

are some of the finest the world pro- of the Dickens centenary is more to as anyone knows, in fairly comfortable duces. The Government is doing its the point, more easy of accomplish-circumstances. part in giving instruction to the farm- ment, and in a way is unique among projects of its kind. This has to do plan is moving forward and seems with the realization of the remaining likely to be put into effect. Many ravelling inspectors round the farms task left uncompleted by the novelist. eminent men have indorsed it as Conflicting reports have made their fitting way of commemorating the way through the literary world as to centenary and have announced their right up to the head of the great the financial circumstances in which willingness to help actively in collect-Charles Dickens left his family. Some ing and delivering the American "consize of the country when you grasp have it that a comfortable fortune was science money." that the entrance to the Strait of Belle the outcome of the sale of his novels, Isle is exactly the same distance from and that much of it remained after a public memorial. On his deathbed Lake Superior as it is from Liverpool! his death. Others, speaking as persons of authority, insist that he killed him lighting the coasts and making the sea way safe for navigation."

To you anticipate another voyage before long?"

"Not a Transctoria one West and that much of it remained after he made an urgent request that he be having as persons of authority, insist that he killed him buried simply and that all public rites be omitted. Whereupon, at the suggestion of the London Times, the English people buried him in West-before long?"

"Not a Transctoria one West and that this hope was not minister Abbey with all the pomp and min

are few of the novels that do not re- 1909, a "white paper" was issued by be infinitely more pleasing than the flect this unhappy boyhood and the the British Government granting a panoply and adoration at Westminthoughtful, deliberate considered plan civil pension of \$2.50 a week each to ster. of exhibiting "preventable wretched- four of the surviving granddaughters ness and misery" is almost continu- of Charles Dickens. The official document stated that this action was taken "in recognition of the literary eminarticles, however, that he gives his ence of their grandfather and in conideas and plans full rein. In 1850 he sideration of their straitened circum-

A storm of criticism was aroused by businessman, and he soon found it the Government's action. Such a pitadvantageous to merge it in a more tance, it was said, was worse than no

man nature. That the debt is due is a fact pretty generally recognized. When Dickcourted no friendship in his disserta- ens wrote the copyright laws had little effect in protecting an author's radical reformer in these halcyon days financial returns, and the international interests" on whom he vented his in- in America have been pirated, and In an article written for the Exam- hardly a penny has found its way to the purse of the Dickens family from iner in 1848 he reviews the statistics the thousands of copies of his novels

Our "Conscience Money." To return a little of this "conscience money" it is proposed now that a spe-1912, a stamp to be affixed, as far as novels in existence, and the sum realized to be handed over to the Dickens Again and again representatives of family. It may easily be imagined the landed aristocracy expressed their that if the denomination of the stamp indignation at this insolent fellow who were fixed at even so small a sum as unawares by shifting his attack to the of those of the novelist's descendants manufacturers — and coming back who are now presumably struggling with poverty in London.

It would be a graceful tribute to the memory of a great man. Just how urtical educational institutions-institu- gently it is needed is another question. The four young women whose "straitened circumstances" were blazoned to the world by the issuing of that pension would seem to be considerably better off than the average American woman who is supporting herself successfully by her own resources. One of the granddaughters, Miss Mary Angela Dickens, owns a shirtwaist shop in London and has achieved some success as a novelist. A second, Miss Ethel, is the "typist" referred to above. She opened her first office in the place where her grandfather once edited one of periodical ventures, and now is the proprietress of a busy establishment in Tavistock street, Covent Garden. Miss Cecil Dickens recently held the position of secretary to the London Board of Health, and Miss Evelyn Dickens is engaged in kindergarten

work. These four are the daughters Charles Dickens, jun. The families of A second plan for the memorializing the novelist's other children are, so far

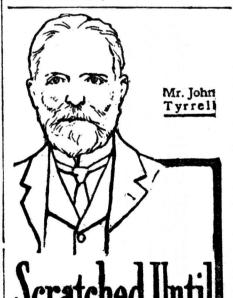
Nevertheless, the memorial stamp Charles Dickens had no desire for

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be told of the richest nation under the sun. (Loud applause.)

He was recently at Oberammergau, But the pension as the guest of a parish priest, who of the village school-not the teacher College—(laughter)—was paid a salary which was twice as good as we paid our village school teachers. Not only that, but when the teachers grew old they got a handsome pension from he state. (Hear, hear.) The result was that the Bavarian teachers had no anxiety about their future, and never

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year 1908 that a nasty itch came through my skin, and I scratched it until I tore the flesh. I tried several ointments to no effect. I went to a skin hospital. They advised me to go to the —— Hespital, but I refused. I could not sleep with the constant itch. I was that way until on o about the menth of January. One day I chanced to see in the papers One day I chanced to see in the papers a case like mine, but I gave it no credence. At last I said, I will try the Cuticura Remedies.' With the first wash and Cuticura Ointment I used, I found their effects. I get one box of the Ointment more, and in less than one week the skin was all right, and left no traces after it. I have not had a return of the same since, and I shall always praise the Cuticura Remedies as being the means of my cure."

(Signed) JOHN TYREEL.

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when they broke down in health. (Ap-

plause.) It was quite as much as a

heart-strings were worn and torn, un-

til they were ragged, by anxieties about his daily bread. (Cheers.) Ger-

many had solved that problem.

Next year he hoped to have the

privilege of introducing into Parlia-

ment a great scheme of insurance,

which, by means of the contributions

of the workers of the kingdom, would

place the worker above any want for

his daily bread. (Applause.) Such a

Germany, but he hoped the British scheme would be a better one. (Hear,

hear.) He did not believe in copying

Germany, but in going one better. (Cheers.) In connection with that

cheme he hoped to do something for

the teachers, because he was abun-

dantly satisfied as to the desirability

point of view, it was an obligation.

(Hear, hear.)

scheme they already had in force in

AUCTION BY CANDLE.

It would seem strange today to step nto a large auction-room where fureacher could do to teach children niture, wearing apparel, jewelry and when his brain, heart and nerves were knick-knacks of every description all right, and it was too much to ex- were scattered around awaiting their pect him to do his duty when his turn to be disposed of according to the whims of a burning candle. The proceedings in a candle sale were as follows: A piece of candle an

nch long was lighted, and the instant the flame arose the bidding on a certain article began. The last bid made before the flame expired was the lucky one. Sometimes this was varied by di-

viding the whole candle into sections, marked off by red circles. Bids were received on any article during the burning of one section, and the last bidder before the second ring was reached was the purchaser. This manner of conducting an auc-

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