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AT 91 YEARS OF AGE

tained Several Weeks Ago.

the shock of the accident.

Rev. W. L. Rutledge.

most esteemed citizens.

**AGED CITIZEN DIES** 

AS RESULT OF FALL

Abram, Has Passed Away.

The death occurred in Victoria Hos-

pital this morning of Mr. William

Abram, of 64 Askin street, South

London. Mr. Abram was 94 years old

and was one of London's oldest and

About two weeks ago he had the

New York, Sept. 26 .- The bodies of

Ella and Edwin Foden, and of their

avenue, Brooklyn, today, the mother

It Is Understood That the General

Synod Will Accept It.

morning by the chairman, J. E. Jones,

evangelical character by such writers

stood that the work of the committee

which has been printed will be ac-

WAS A GOOD ONE

Attendance.

(By Our Own Man.)

Craig Agricultural Society exhibition

Unique Procession.

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AILSA CRAIG FAIR

Engineer James Bell Also LONDON LADY DIES of This City Was Injured.

# TRAINS STRUCK

The Engineer Could Not See the down stairs, and never recovered from appoint a committee to administer a large supply of gasoline had been Signals and Ran Over a Switch.

Fireman James Kendall, of Chatham, was killed and Engineer James Bell, of 602 Piccadilly street, this city, serious-a brother. of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, is claimed, really belonged to the plain-tiff, and was only held in trust for ly injured in a head-on collision, which The funeral will be held on Sunday occurred during a dense fog this morn- afternoon to Mount Pleasant Ceme- for claimant. ing at Islington, a small town on the C. P. R. near Toronto.

The collision occurred between eastbound freight No. 50, engine 614, in charge of Conductor F. Orendorff and Engineer B. Easton, of London, and westbound freight, No. 55, in charge of Mr. William Abram, Father of Ex-Ald. Conductor Hay, of Toronto, and Engineer James Bell, of this city.

### Ran Over Switch.

The collision was caused by Engineer Easton over-running the switch at Islington in the fog.

He had orders to meet No. 55 at Islington, but it is believed that in the misfortune to fall and fracture his fog the engine crossed the switch, and hip and never recovered from the before it could get back No. 55 had daughter, Mrs. W. E. Carlisle, this crashed into it.

A number of cars were thrown off of this city, and Mr. Albert Abram, of Chicago. he track and Firman Kendall was in-

### The Dead Fireman.

tinguished South African veteran, SISTER DEAD, MOTHER having served with Bruce Carrothers throughout the campaign. He went to South Africa with the first Canadian contingent in company with Harry Chapman, Joseph Day and others from the city, and served with them their apartments at No. 258 Greene Destructive Blaze in the Adirondacks

On several occasions he was capand son evidently having committed tured by the Boers. Mr. Kendall had suicide together, in their grief over for his bravery at different times been causes of Miss Ella Foden. the death from apparently natural given five stripes.

His home was in Chatham, but NEW ANGLICAN HYMNAL about a year and a half ago he was placed on a run which necessitated his making his headquarters with the other firemen in the quarters in the east end yards very frequently. He was very popular with all the railroad

### Engineer Bell's Injuries.

Engineer Bell escaped serious injury, although he is considerably mittee was appointed three years ago of water pipe to get water to the shaken up. Fireman Kendall was on for its preparation, and the report of scene of the fire from Gull Brook. the side of the engine which struck the east bound freight, and was killed of Toronto. The new hymnal is more but the puny efforts of the men are instantly, having no possible chance of escape, Engineer Bell happened to be on the other side of the cab or he would have been killed also.

Engineer Easton escaped slight injuries.

Bell and Woodman jumped when they saw the other engine suddenly loom up out of the fog.

Kendall, who appears to have been on the tender of his engine, could not escape, and was pinned between the boiler and tender. He was killed in-

### Bell Hurt Jumping.

Bell, the engineer of No. 684, fell Ington Station, which was only me thirty yards distant, where his juries were attended to.

Fireman Woodman, of No. 684, was even more fortunate. He escaped today was the forty-third annual without any injuries at all, landing safely on his feet. Some of the flying pieces of wood or metal struck Albert Easton, engineer of No. 614, in the with Ilderton fair, and the excessive left eye. Apart from this he escaped without injury also.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Sept. 26. - A fatal wreck it is dangerous to drive their stock on the C. P. R. took place at Islingany distance when the mercury is in ton this morning, when two freight collided in a fog. James Kendall, of the neighborhood of 92 in the shade. Chatham, fireman on the eastbound train, was killed. He was crushed be-holiday appearance. ated freely, which gave the place a twen the tender and engine. Albert Eaton, of West Toronto, engineer, was thumpian parade invaded the town from the north, east, south and west,

Engineer Bell, of the eastbound supported by an able staff of generals train, was also badly hurst. The cause and officers. of the wreck is attributed to an open switch. The injured men were taken to the Western Hospital.

through the darkness of the night, with districts, also paraded the main part in energy since yesterday morning. scarcely a streak of dawn yet in the of the town, and created much amuseeast, and everything enveloped in a ment. dense fog, A C. P. R. freight train, No. (Continued on Page Eight.)

# THE WEEKLY HIGH **COURT DECISIONS**

Justice Anglin Permits Committee to Look After Estate of Jane Boyd .

A motion made by the relatives of Death Was Hastened by a Fall Sus-Miss Jane Boyd, formerly of the city, but at present in the Homewood Mrs. Thirza Burgess, relict of the committee be appointed to look after Dundas street last night. late John Burgess, died yesterday at her estates in this city, was heard by the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mr. Justice Anflin at the revular sit-Andrew Dale, 281 Dufferin avenue, ting of the weekly high court, Messrs. Mrs. Burgess was 91 years old, and Fraser & Moore represented the rela-IN DENSE FOG had lived in London for nearly fifty tives of Miss Boyd, and Mr. Justice a number of friends of Messrs. Cole- out all right, Mr. Agnew being the all the businessmen in the down-town districts to the tune of 50 cents years. She came to this country from Anglin, after hearing the evidence, Crediton, England, Several weeks decided that Miss Boyd was incapable ago Mrs. Burgess fell while coming of looking after her estates, and will

> them for her. Mrs. Burgess is survived by two In the case of Toles vs. Davis, gess, of Oak Park, Cal., John E. Bur- that is at present in the name of a gasoline into the tank, and had poured wreck. Dale, and Mrs. J. W. Fyer, of Den- tiff's name, was heard. Decision was of the party to bring the boat lantern on which there is no insurance. Mrs. William Skinner, of this city, a conference with the present guard- too full. is a sister, and Mr. William Saunders, lans of the estate. The property, it is tiff, and was only held in trust for Mr. E. H. Johnston appeared

tery, services being conducted by The appeal case of Durand vs. the Forest City Laundry Company was heard in Toronto yesterday, and the finding of Judge Macheth in dismiss-

ing the action was upheld. The case was tried here in April last, and was for damages for rugs left with the defendant company. U. A. Buchner was for the defense, and Mr. J. W. G. Winnett for the plaintiff.

### NEW BARRISTERS WERE SWORN IN

More Legal Lights Added to Ontario's

Long List.

shock. Mr. Abram is survived by one The following were called to the Bar yesterday morning, before Judge city, and two sons, ex-Ald. R. Abram, The funeral will be held from the liam Balfour Mudie, Lynn Bristol Daniels is suffering from concussion rig. residence of his son-in-law, Mr. W. Spencer, Hugh John Macdonald, Wes- of the brain, while the ladies were E. Carlisle, 64 Askin street, on Mon-ley Ashton Gordon, James Henry day afternoon to Woodland Cemetery. Cooke, James Hugh Gilmour Wallace, badly bruised. Mr. Daniels was sent Harry Ussher Thomson, and all exin as solicitors also. AND BROTHER SUICIDE

## FIREBUGS BLAMED

Laid to Incendiaries.

Keene Centre, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- An extensive forest fire, by far the most alarming that has yet occurred in the Adirondacks, is now burning on the TO BE ENDORSED Big Horn and Hurricane Mountains. The fire is four miles long, and two miles wide. The wind is freshening shaken up, but were able to proceed and carrying the flames over East to Lambeth. Hill. Part of the Adirondack Park has been burned, many lumber comsynod of the Church of England in timber, and a number of cottages Canada this morning took up the have been destroyed. question of the new hymnal. A com-

The fire fighters have laid two miles that committee was presented this There is a great army of paid and comprehensive than the old, and in- of little avail against the gigantic

cludes a number of hymns of an fire. The charge of incendiarism is made as Havergall. It is generally under- by Supervisor John Carson, of North Hudson, who says that some of the with will be indorsed, and the new hymnal paid fire fighters have been setting new fires so as to prolong their period of employment. His charge has caused deep indignation, and threats are made to shoot the incendiaries if any are detected.

### RHODES SCHOLARS.

men, representing many sections of the years course, at the expense of the Rhodes scholarship fund.

### THE WEATHER

Ailsa Craig, Sept. 25.-The Ailsa TOMORROW - FAIR AND WARM. FORECASTS.

event of the Northern Fair, and the ed by showers or thunderstorms in directors have reason to feel gratified, some localities by Sunday night.

	bome rocanties by Sun			
Owing to the clashing of the date	TEMPERATURES.			
with Ilderton fair, and the excessive	Stations. 8 a.m.	Min. Weather		
heat, the attendance and exhibits fell-	London 92			
off in some classes.	Calgary 20	20 Clear		
Some of the exhibitors claim that	Winnipeg40	38 Cloud		
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it is dangerous to drive their stock	Toronto 60	56 Fair		
any distance when the mercury is in	Ottawa 56	56 Cloud		
the neighborhood of 92 in the shade.	Montreal64	84 Fair		
The merchants of the town decor-		58 Cloud		
ated freely, which gave the place a	Tather Lount48			
holiday appearance.	Tore Arthur	64 Cloud		
In the morning a monster cali-	The first column in	the above tabl		
thumpian parade invaded the town	records the temperatu	re at 8 o'cloc		
mumpian parade invaded the town	this morning and the	second colum		

headed by a king and queen, and during the 24 hours previous WEATHER NOTES The weather remains cold and win-An unique and humorous trades' and unseasonably warm elsewhere. procession, made up of floats from Heavy rains have fallen in Manitoba

records the minimum temperatures

Local Temperatures. About 1 o'clock the crowds started Today's temperature at the local observatory at 2 o'clock was 91,

## HELD LANTERN NEAR GASOLINE LAUNCH DESTROYED BY FIRE INSURANGE

The Craft Owned by Messrs. Geo. Fisher and Geo. Coleman Was Wiped Out at the Foot of Dundas Street Last Night--One Man Was Burnt About the Face.

the Thames owned by Messrs. George Fisher and George Coleman, was com-

Sanatorium at Guelph, asking that a pletely destroyed by fire at the foot of The fire was caused by an

> man and Fisher, and as it had been decided to spend some time on the river brought along.

reserved until Mr. Justice Anglin has in order that he might not fill the tank fire department were called but

Gasoline Exploded.

The lantern was orought, and being held close to the inlet of the reservoir, instantly ignited the gasoline. There was a loud explosion and instantly flames burst out. The gasoline burned fiercely and the boat was full of cushions, which immediately took

Those in the launch at the time got only one to suffer, his injuries being a number of burns about the face, none of which will prove serious. The party tried to put the fire out

with buckets, but the gasoline made Mr. William Agnew, one of the too fierce a fire and in a very few sons and two daughters, Albert Bur- motion for judgment to have property party, was engaged in pouring the minutes the launch was a complete gess, of Princeville, Ont.; Mrs. Andrew deceased sister, placed under plain- in several gallons, when he asked one Mr. Fisher's loss will amount to \$400

rived too late to save the boat,

Horse Became Frightened While Crossing M. C. R. Tracks===Buggy Was Smashed and Occupants Wers Thrown Out=== Farmer Suffering From Concussion of Brain.

While crossing the Wellington street tracks of the Michigan Central

He had been in the city and was returning home. While crossing the bruised and cut up. M. C. R. tracks at Wellington street an FOR FOREST FIRES and plunged, but Mr. Daniels held on to the reins. Suddenly the horse swerved to the right and the rig was

> Daniels was thrown out on his head. He put out his right arm to break the sion of the brain, and his arm i fall, but his arm doubled under him, bruised, although I do not think it is broken," said Dr. Drake. "His injurand he struck his head a hard crack les are serious, but I expect him to re-The women were thrown out. Mrs. cover." Seaton alighted on her shoulder, and the other on her back. Both were

### Struck Another Rig.

The horse turned when it neared this morning, the horse driven by Mr. the building, and rushed madly down John Daniels, of Lambeth, became the street. One of the rigs of the frightened and ran away. Mr. Daniels, Parisian laundry was met, and the markable features of the Premier's tour from the garden lands of Western Ontario, to the rocky and rugged countario, to the rocky and rugged countario, Teetzel, of Toronto: Hugh Calais Mrs. Seaton, his housekeeper, and a horse crashed into it, breaking one of has been that each meeting was marked try to the north proved to be merely a Macdonald, John Francis Boland, Wil- lady relative, were thrown out. Mr. the wheels and otherwise damaging the by some special and distinct character- the wheels and otherwise damaging the letter. Today's gathering of the Lib-

sliding several feet. It was badly mans preponderating. Here the audi-

engine frightened the horse. It reared to a near-by store in an unconscious Berlin there was the appearance for compared with some of the other gathcondition. Dr. Drake was summoned and ordered the man taken to his home.

Concussion of Brain.

"Daniels is suffering from concus- Secretary of State, Mr. Charles Mur-

He is well known in Lambeth, where he has been in business for some years. Cecil stables.

# Ottawa, Sept. 26. — The general panies have suffered heavy loss, in cut timber, and a number of cottages Bread Wagon Smashed by Train Driver Jumped to Save Himself

volunteer fire fighters on the scene, Accident at the Ottaway Avenue Crossing of the Pere Marquette or steaming as from the party of steaming and ryn Crawford, a little East London speedily overtaken. Railway on Friday Afternoon-Rig Suffered, But Horse Escaped Injury - A Case of Shunting.

> which was shunting at the Ottaway cleared the street. avenue crossing yesterday at five o'clock. The vehicle was padly damaged, but the horse and driver escap-

ed injury.

One of Johnston Bros.' bread de- the Pere Marquette crossing a train livery wagons, driven by Wm. Heal, obstructed the road. A few minutes walked in and asked if they could buy Anderson holding his neck rather was struck by a Pere Marquette train later the train moved southward and a lunch of cakes and crackers and stiffly. Mr. Heal started across, but as he

horse is said to have stopped. The front wheel was caught torn off and the wagon smashed. Mr. Mr. Heal was driving west, return- Heal jumped and saved himself as the

## United States, winners of Cecil Rhodes ing to the barns, and when he reached train was coming very slowly. Splendid Lot of Exhibits and a the steamer Etruria today. They will enter Oxford University for a four Man and Team Killed By an Express

Gibson, the 26-year-old son of Robert where he had been with a load of troversy between Premier Roblin and advocated this particular railway, Gibson, Victoria avenue, was instantly of baskets for Leitch Bros., and it is Rev. J. A. MacDonald, editor of the while the Conservatives were in killed at 3 o'clock this morning by No. supposed he was asleep when the ac-4 M. C. R. eastbound express on the cident happened. It is not likely an Pass Railway. Mr. Willison says in Globe did not know that the railway East to south winds, increasing to town line, three miles west of here, inquest will be held. The body was so part he has no desire to hurt Mr. had been acquired by Mr. Cox and his together with the team of horses he badly mangled that he could not be re- MacDonald or to serve or promote associates until certain charges were

## Fernie Black Handers Were Punished Globe, but he does think that Mr. the negotiations and opposed a grant of \$3,500,000 to the C. P. R. to build

Fernie, B.C., Sept. 25.—Three more makes a total of nine who have been of the Italian members of the Black convicted and sent down for terms Hand Society, who threatened to kill from six months to seven years, The Hand Society, who threatened to kill from six months to seven years. The citizens if blackmail as not forth- prisoners came here from Spokane No Vote on Water Question This Year csoming, were today sentenced, one to shortly before the great fire, and their seven, one to six and a half, and one arrest has rid the country of a bad to six years in the penitentiary. This gang.

Berlin, Sept. 26.-The trains on the crowded with passengers, was thrown water problem. try in the western provinces, and fine Berlin elevated railway were in col- to the street 40 feet below. It was spector Howe's report, that the rates lision early this afternoon. As a re- shattered beyond recognition. The would be raised," said his worship, cuss the matter at its next meeting I Sept. 26. — Rushing West McGillivray, Brinsley and other The western depression has decreased sult fourteen persons are dead, while greatest majority was in this car. The "The report was a strong condemnation of crieffing and other the report was a strong condemnation of crieffing and other the report was a strong condemnation of crieffing and other the report was a strong condemnation of crieffing and other the report was in this car. The strong condemnation of crieffing and other the report was a strong condemnation of crieffing and other the report was a strong condemnation of crieffing and other the report was a strong condemnation of crieffing and other the report was a strong condemnation of crieffing and other the report was a strong condemnation of crieffing and other the report was a strong condemnation of crieffing and other the report was a strong condemnation of crieffing and other the report was a strong condemnation of crieffing and other the report was a strong condemnation of crieffing and cri many sustained injuries

The accident was caused by a mis- wounded was begun. Ambulances hur- "We have attempted to solve the be again submitted, but it may be the placed signal. One of the cars, ried the injured to hospitals, water situation, but the people did one that was defeated last June."

# 50 CENTS ADDED TO

Means Not Less Than An Additional \$20,000 a Year to the Business Men of City-Lack of Water for Fire Fighting Is Given As Cause of the Jump.

The expected has happened. This! As a result, the merchants and others tional surcharge of 50 cents has been known to them. added to the insurance rates. This districts.

This means that \$5 has been added There are various estimates of the ciation. amount of insurance carried by the businessmen. Some estimate the amounted to as high as \$5,000,000. cover the amount.

will amount to \$20,000 a year more paid fighting powers of the city. to the insurance companies by Lon-

To illustrate more definitely, a well-This man has just had \$875 a year chief inspector of the association." added to his premiums by the action

morning all the fire insurance agents are not in any too pleasant a frame of in the city were notified that an addi- mind when the increase was made

The increase will also touch some goes into effect at once, and will affect small property owners in the downper \$100.

The communication was received to the cost of every \$1,000 worth of in- last night from Mr. F. A. Robinson, surance for a year carried in this city, secretary of the Underwriters' Asso-

### Water Supply to Blame.

The letter stated that the increase while others state that \$3,000,000 would was due to the report of Chief Inspector Howe, who visited London not The increase, taking an average of long ago and reported on the condition the two sums, or \$4,000,000, as a basis, of the water supply and the fire-

"The increased extra," says Mr. Robinson, "now imposed is due to the inadequate water supply and protective fire appliances as disclosed by the renown firm carries \$175000 insurance. cent examination of Mr. Howe, the The districts where the extra rate

### THE PREMIER AT NORTH BAY ASSURES BUILDING OF CANAL

A Splendid Audience of at Least Five Thousand Welcome Sir Wilfrid, Hon. Mr Lemieux and the Secretary of State.

The horse was caught by Mr. Chas. no exception. At Berlin all national-Rogers. It fell just as it reached him, Ities were represented, with the Gerelements, with the French-speaking North Bay's contribution was a multi the first time on the political platform erings, was really a magnificent turnof Mr. Mackenzie King to add to the; interest of the occasion. This afternoon distinction was given to the meeting by the fact that it marked the

istic. Today's gathering of the Lib-erals of Nipissing at North Bay was erals of Nipissing at North Bay was enthusiasm which o on his arrival, and again in the park, ence was also composed of different mense crods addressed in other parts where the picnic was held. To the im-Mr. Daniels was picked up and taken Canadians in the majority. Again, at tude of some 5,000, which, if modest,

out under the circumstances. Georgian Bay Canal.

Any fears that there would be a first public appearance of the new disturbance similar to that experi-(Continued on Page Nine.)

## Mean Thieves Were Brought to Book Robbed a Little Girl in Grocery Store

Gave the Police Much Trouble to She did not see the men take it, but Find the Money.

Two men, giving the names of pursued the men. George Anderson and James Coulter, were arrested last night on a charge

The theft occurred while the little girl was in the store of H. English,

making some purchases.

cheese.

did so the train backed up and the for them, and Mr. English went to the to those stolen, were found under Another side of the store to get the cakes derson's necktie.

hurried out of the store. The Crawford girl missed her money at once, and told Mr. English, who

immediately after handing Mr. Eng-

lish the money for their purchase they

They were walking quietly down the street, but a couple of passers-by, who were informed of the occurrence, joined Mr. English, and the men were

minutes, and Detective Nickle at once arrested the men. At the station they were thoroughly searched, but the money was not Mr. English was putting up the found. While being taken to the cells

The patrol wagon arrived in a few

Another search was made, and the \$\$ The crackers and cheese was put up in bills, corresponding in denomination

The prisoners appeared before Mag-The little girl went over to watch istrate Love today, and were remandhim, leaving her money on the counter, ed for a week.

# Willison Replies to Editor of Globe

Ridgetown, Ont., Sept. 26. — George Gibson was returning from Chatham, morning with reference to the con- the present editor of the News. He

Toronto, Sept. 26 .- Mr. J. S. Wil- Roblin, he says the Crow's Nest Raillison, handed out a statement this way campaign policy originated with the interests of the Conservative made by the Toronto World. He reparty by forcing Mr. MacDonald's pudiated any deal so far as he is conwithdrawal from the editorship of the cerned. He had no hand in any of his own battles, and not hide behind the road. He had no interest in the another man's coat tails. As to the Crow's Nest Coal Company or any issue between Mr. MacDonald and Mr lassociate company

the water question before January. Mayor Stevely was authority for this statement this morning.

raise in the insurance rates and the vote. The scheme we submitted then "I expected, after reading Chief In-

police were quickly at the scene, and tion of existing conditions, and I for some information on the high the work of extricating the dead and run up.

fully expected that the rates would be pressure and Kilworth schemes."

'I do not know what scheme

the question.

"When we voted upon the bylaw the last time, very few people took He was spoken to regarding the enough interest in it to go out and was to my mind a perfect one, and would have solved the problem.

"The water commission will dis-"I do not know what scheme will

# KNOTT & SANGS

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

Carfrae Crescent-The new survey just over the Traction Company's bridge. The footpath has now been put on the bridge, drain laid and sidewalk will be laid at once. Water mains will also be laid. Two red pressed brick houses have been built and a number of lots sold. Lots cost only \$6 to \$12 per foot. Now is your chance. Do not miss it. You can buy a lot by paying a small payment down and the balance in monthly payments. You will be sorry if you delay. This is the nearest new survey to the centre of the city.

YORK STREET—Two-story brick, 9 rooms, gas and fixtures, bathroom complete, verandah; lot 40x150 feet. Call for particulars.

MAMALON STREET—New solid brick cottage, cement block foundation, 6 rooms and large bathroom, gas and fixtures; lot 34 feet frontage. Price, \$1,900.

CDALTON STREET—New solid brick GROCERY STORE AND DWELLING—One of the very best in the city.

cottage, cement block foundation, 6 rooms, and large bathroom, gas and fixtures lot 34 feet frontage. Price, \$1,900.

GRAFTON STREET—New frame cottage, porch. Price, \$1,400.

ENGLISH STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 6 rooms, piped for gas, good cellar; lot 40x122 feet. Call for particulars.

TALBOT STREET—Brick cottage, prooms, modern conveniences; lot 61x53 feet. Call for particulars.

WATERLOO STREET—Semi-detached two-story brick, 7 rooms, modern; lot 40x145 feet. Call for particulars.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Two-story brick, 9 rooms, modern conveniences, porch; lot 42x259.6. Price, \$2,500.

BRUCE STREET—Two-story veneer, prooms, all modern conveniences, hot water heated, large verandah at front and back; lot 42x260 feet. Call for particulars.

WELLINGTON ROAD—1½-story frame, cement foundation, 6 rooms; lot 30x200 feet. Only \$1,000.

OXFORD STREET—Two-story and attic, slate roof, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, bot 53x90 feet; a first-class house in a first-class locality. Call for particulars.

HELLMUTH AVENUE—Two-story and the local particulars.

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HELLMUTH AVENUE—Two-story and the local particulars and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, verandah; lot 40x122 feet to lane in rear. A well-built and modern house. A bargain at \$3,800.

WATERLOO STREET—Frame cottage, 8 rouse, son for selling. Will exchange for residence in monthly payments. Call rod sea in the city; doing a splendid business; dwelling has all modern conveniences and 8 nite rooms, good double cellar; splendid business; dwelling has all modern conveniences; lot 61x57 feet. This is a money-maker. Good rea-son for selling. Will exchange for residence in double cellar; splendid business; dwelling has all modern conveniences and 8 nite rooms, good double cellar; splendid business; dwelling has all modern conveniences and 8 nite rooms, good double cellar; splendid business; dwelling has all modern conveniences and 8 nite rooms, good double cellar; splendid business; dwelling has all modern con

house in a first-class locality. Call for particulars.

HELLMUTH AVENUE—Two-story and attic red brick, cement block foundation, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, mantel and grate, verandah, laundry; lot 40x145. Call for particulars.

EGERTON STREET—1½-story brick-veneer, cement foundation, 8 rooms, gas, ceilar, good well; lot 56x167 feet. Call for particulars.

TO RENT—Store on Dundas street and Market Lane; five or more years, from May, 1999.

BATHURST STREET—Brick cottage, 7 rooms, gas and fixtures, bathroom complete, hard and soft water, porch. Price, \$2,900.

TO LET—No. 367 St. James street. \$18 and water rates.

TO LET—No. 370 Princess avenue, modern. \$22, no water rates.

TO LET—No. 4 Seale Terrace. York

TO LET—No. 970 Princess avenue, modern. \$15, no water rates.

TO LET—474 Adelaide stract, modern. \$22, no water rates.

TO LET—No. 4 Seale Terrace, York street. \$15, no water rates.

TO LET—No. 532 Talbot street. \$25 and water rates.

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TO LET—No. 812 and 424 York street. \$15 and water rates.

TO LET—No. 81 Duchess avenue, modern. \$16, no water rates.

TO LET—No. 127 Kent street. \$15 and water rates.

TO LET—No. 165 John street. \$15, no water rates.

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A LOCAL ASSEMBLY OF THE BRO-THERHOOD of St. Andrew will be held in the Bishop Cronyn Hall on Tuesday, the 29th inst., at 8 p.m. Mr. T. A. Birmingham, the western travelling secretary, and Mr. Williams, of Chatham Chapter, and others will address the meeting. James McKenzie, secretary local council.

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MOYER-PERRY-On Sept. 24, 1908, the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. G. Stuart, B.A., A. Harry Beamer Moyer to Christine Stevenson eldest daughter of Charles E. Perry. DEATHS.

YOUNG--At the residence of Mr. George W. Sumner, Byron, on Friday, Sept. 25, 1908, Matilda Jane Young, aged 88 years, 3 months, widow of the late John H.

Young, of The Gore, London. the above residence, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock, to The Gore Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

PASSMORE-In Westminster Township on Sept. 26, 1908, Mary, widow of the late Thomas Passmore, in her 87th year. Funeral from her late residence, lot 23, con. 7, Westminster Township. on Monday, Sept. 28, at 8 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral; requiem high mass at 10 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

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BUDGESS In this city on Sept. 25, 1908.

BURGESS-In this city, on Sept. 25, 1908, Thurza Burgess, relict of the late John Burgess, in her 91st year. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Andrew Dale, 281 Dufferin avenue. Sunday, at 3 o'clock: service at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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pastor will preach at both services. 11
a.m., "Wait on the Lord"; 7 p.m., "The
Poor Boy's Chance." PRESBYTERIAN 'CHURCH-Rev. John Gibson Inkster, B.A., minister. Services, 11 and 7, both conducted by pastor. Communion at morning ser-Series sermons on Parable be continued in evening. Sunday School J. W. LAIDLAW, WILTON GROVE.

GOSPEL HALL, HAMILTON ROAD and Grey street—Sunday School, 2:39 p.m. Evening, Gospel meeting at 7. All welcome. HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN Mission—John W. Johnston, pastor, Services, 11 and 7. Sabbath School, 3 o'clock.

VICES, St. John the Evangelist Church, on Sunday next. Appropriate Preacher, Rev. Arthur Carlisle, B.A., Dun- HILL STREET METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. Mr. Hutton will preach at both

AVENUE METHODIST -11 a.m., pastor, Rev. J. W. Baird; 3 p.m., grand Sunday School KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. James Rollins, B.A., pastor, will preach. Morning, Communion; evening, "Vision and Duty." Strangers LATTER-DAY SAINTS - PREACHING

at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Strangers wel-MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. C. M. Carew, pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. Grand rally of the Sunday School in the afternoon, at 3 o'clock; good programme. Parents, friends and strangers welcome. NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, B.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-REV. JAS. minister. Morning, "The Ross, D.D., minister. Morning, "The Amazing Demand of Christ"; evening, "The Stirring of the Eagle's Nest." Rally day in the Sabbath School at 3 o'clock. Dr. Ross will speak on "Our Gifts." Special offering for the Sabbath School work of the General Assembly. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Services, 11 and 7. Rector, Very Rev. E. Davis, D.D.

Church—Rev. A. Y. Schwake, 114 lington street. Sunday School, 10 German service, 11 a.m.; English service, 11 a.m.; English ser-SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor, Rev. W. M. Walker. Morning at 11, evening at 7. TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor. Rev. A. J. Bowen will preach at morning service

ST. PAUL'S GERMAN EVANGELICAL

the pastor will preach at evening service. Subject, "The Return to Paradise." Baptism at close of service. Seats free, everybody welcome. EPWORTH LEAGUE AND SUNDAY School rally day services at Wellington Street Methodist Church tomorrow. The League have charge of the morning and evening services. Sunday School rally at 2:30. Special music at all services. Musical and literary programme, Monday evening.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL Evangelist Belcher, pastor. Morning, Mr. Joseph Henry; evening, Mr. Frank Marshall; subject, "He Shall Wipe Away All Tears." Sunday School, 2:45, Miss Jessie Guppy and Mr. Arthur

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the clutter of camera shutters, the first Grand Trunk Pacific passenger train

wright art bustling little towns.

the soil and forest and mine, scattered with a lavish hand by Provover the northern half of this Pacific, are to be opened to the en terprise of man. The transcontinental highway is to traverse enormous unprovinces of Confederation. give thickness as well as breadth to the Dominion, by rolling back the map a hundred miles. It will carry the products of the Canadian west over Canadian soil to Canadian ports, and build up a Canadian mercantile navy

great national undertaking was inspired by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and he should be allowed to complete it. The original scheme submitted by the Grand Trunk Railway Company would have done nothing directly for Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces, and a flood of Canadian exports would have been diverted to New England seaports. The feeble alternative project of the Federal Opinvolved no increase of transportation facilities to keep pace with the giant strides of the west: nothing for the development of Ontario, of Quebec, or of New Bruns-The west's need and cry for a new outlet Mr. Borden met with the grotesque proposal to purchase a section of an existing road-the C. P. R.

transcontinental railway is Laurier's conception, and will be his enduring monument. He turned the first sod, and he should drive the

Did Laurier's sunny ways aggravate the hot spell in this part of Ontario?

Why should Dr. Routledge be abused because he is a better farmer than Peter Elson?

Laurier has built up a mightier Canada He offers a record; Mr. Borden a prospectus

Waterloo has been Seagram's years, but this election will probably

be Seagram's Waterloo. There is a negro melody, very popular some years ago, entitled, "Push Dem Clouds Dis Way." Never before has the sentiment been so much appre-

Before the Toronto News became on out-and-out Tory organ it characterized Foster's western dealings as "nasty, underhand and wholly inexcusable." This is the man whom Mr. Borden hugs to his bosom and whom the News must now whitewash.

A contemporary has tried by misleading headlines to give the impression that the Trades and Labor Con-

TWO VIEWS OF FOSTER. (Mr. R. L. Borden, at Massey Hall, Toronto, Sept. 23. Sir Mackenzie Bowell in the Senate Chamber on March, I,1905.) WESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY
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LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 26.

LAURIER MUST FINISH THIS WORK.

History has been made in Canada this week.

Amidst the cheers of citizens and the clutter of camera shutters, the first

WEKLY

"My friend of the Toronto Globe has called my attention to a certain matter with regard to the Hon. George E. Foster. I think that a moment ago there was some gentleman in the audience urging my observations to this particularly strange articularly stra

MR. FOSTER head of the Government, adding, 'The premier is too old for the position.' ITABLE TO THAT GENTLEMAN."

(From the Toronto men in the cabinet who believed them.

of the five members who on Oct. 26 will go as a solid phalanx to support Mr. Borden at Ottawa. Hon. George E. Foster, who was addressing a meeting elsewhere, was the selsewhere, was the only absentee, and thereby hung the most dramatic inclident of the evening, for, though absent, Mr. Foster was certainly not forgotten.

Costigan adds that when on New Year's Day he called at the interests of agriculture.

Some of the services rendered Canada by Hon. Mr. Fisher, which have had much to do with bringing about present satisfactory conditions, are the removal of the quarantine between this country and the United States; the enactment of the San Jose scale act for the protection of Canadian

member of the cabi-

AND THEIR FAM I CALLED R. FOSTER'S GREETING, AND ON COMPARING NOTES WITH MR. COSTIGAN, I AM LED TO THE CON CLUSION THAT
WE WERE IN
THE HOUSE AT

OSTIGAN IN THE FORMATION AND OVERTHROW

ISTED, AND THAT THEY REMAINED THEY SAY, I BROKE FAITH WITH THEM. per's presenc Canada, it i

combination The ference is that findthe party as leader impossible, they approached Sir Charles and no doubt impressed upon him the necessity of a change, in the hope that after an elec-tion it would not be long, owing to age, before retirement would be necessary and the 'young man could then mount the throne and rule for a time. But as Burns put it, The best laid schemes of

FORCED RETIRE-MENT FROM OF-FICE TO THE OP-POSITION BENCH-POSITION BENCHES, WHERE THEY WILL REMAIN, IF I CAN INTERPRET PUBLIC OPINION, SO LONG AS THEY ARE IMPORTANT FACTORS IN THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY."

The present Liberal candidate in gress is opposed to the Lemieux act. East Lambton is worthy of the honor

### What a Difference!

	Twelve years from 1885 to 1896 under Con- servative rule.	from 189 1908 under eral ru
al foreign trade	\$2,626,221,618	\$5,152,259
al exports	1,223,269,429	2,445,580
orts, farm produce	531,512,525	1,106,237
orts, the mine	62,646,897	336,488
orts, the fisheries	89,153,089	141.027
orts, the forests	283,379,991	396,769
orts, manufactures	69,281,235	214.443
orts, bacon and hams	18,827,928	135,156
orts, butter	10,513,348	51,680
orts, cheese	127,611,428	247,790
orts, wheat	45,338,791	212,677

steamed out of Winnipeg for the west on Monday morning.

It was the inauguration of a regular passenger and freight service from left the most figures on the lar passenger and freight service from left the the ment in the cabinet who believed themselves to be better fitted for the position, and walked away.

Among the foremost figures on the last proper size and who has devoted his energies and outstanding ability to the promotion of the five members. Costigan adds that who was a contracted to the interview. It is interview. and who has devoted his energies and

> for, though absent, the library, and Mr. Foster was cerular wanted to see him immediately, and that before he had the cudgels in his behalf against the compliments of the Clobe's underhand ed and several was cerular was corchards against a most insidious fine that appeared in a paper published bution of agricultural information to Mrs. Coulter, being confined to her ed and scurrilous season to the ladies attack on the mem- of the house, he was the farmers; the appointment of a ber for North To- ushered into the practical agriculturies to make the practical agricultural information to the ladies attack on the member for North To-ronto, and swept presence of the then away any shred of Finance Minister, doubt which might and at once ap-have existed as to the value placed invitation to join a by the Conservative presence of the then practical agriculturist to manage the tillage and live stock at the Central Experimental Farm; the appointment of a live stock commissioner to deal the value placed invitation to join a post of conspirators leader on the ser- who were hatching with the various interests of live stock commissioner to deal will take after its father?" with the various interests of live stock production and management in stall another in Canada: the appointment of experts swallowed. lieutenant. When install another in Mr. Borden declared that during the dozen years or more Costigan replied Mr. Foster had been that he could not farmer's work, and the establishment Mr. Foster had been in public life no man could lay a finger on a single act which was not clean and honorable, the first audience almost to a man rose and cheered, concluclusively proving the place Mr. Foster holds in the hearts of his fellow-citizens.
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animals and their products, amounted net had not only the to \$254,751,654; in the five years endresign if he or they ed June, 1906, they had increased to confidence in \$535,418,297, or a gain of over \$280,the ground of 000,000 under Liberal rule. In other the applicant, "unless you happens to ion on the policy of words, in the last Conservative five want me!" the Government, or years the agricultural exports averthink it right and average for the five Liberal years was cabinet to \$107,000,000, or considerably more Manitona, under Hon. Mr. Roblin, conspire for the purpose of compelling a than double. So, too, as regards doest disregard of the interests of the last night when numbers of the unresign resign mestic produce of all kinds, including people. confidence in the confidence in the servative period the exports of such has received scant consideration. produce totalled \$520,907,274, as

three important commodities, butter, policy which he has followed in cheese and bacon, in Liberal and Manitoba. YEAR'S Conservative five year period, is of interest

1892-1896 Conservative. Butter\$ 5,196,025 Cheese 68,557,646 Bacon 14,473,855	1902-1906 Liberal. \$ 30,345,232 113,317,469 66,804,650	Liberal Increase. \$ 25,149,207 44,759,823 52,330,795
Totals\$88,127,526	\$210,467,351	\$122,239,825

And in every other branch of agriculture the same remarkable development is seen. For these results the den and party addressed a gathering of wise administration of Mr. Fisher deserves a measure of credit.

The cold storage system established under Mr. Fisher's direction is generally acknowledged to be the best in the world. By means of it the Can-BEING SOLICITED adian producer is enabled to trans-TO JOIN IN THE COUP FOR MY port perishable commodities to the old world, outstripping even his enterprising United States competitor in the struggle to capture the profit-

well of the farmers of Canada.

for three weeks, and now down-town insurance rates have been given another boost. Two-thirds of the rate- affairs of the Province of Manitoba. payers of London, who wouldn't trou- Mr. Roblin came back with the charge ble themselves to go to the polls to specified above, and Mr. MacDonald vote for a remedy, are getting what produced the signed statement. He was Fireman Jackson Slipped Overboard

A TERRIBLE CUT. [The Bohemian.] "Who one earth cut your hair?" gasped Mrs. Gunson as her husband

arrived home. "A locksmith, my dear," replied Mr. Gunson, "Did you think a barber had anything to do with it?"

"Indeed I did not," retorted mice and men gang
aft aglee.' So it
was with them:
A DISGUSTED
ELECTORATE.
ON THE FIRST
OPPORTUNITY.
RE L. E. G. A. T. F. D.
Was done by a hackman."
HE WAS CURED.
[N. Y. Globe.]

[N. Y. Globe.]

RE L. E. G. A. T. F. D.

West Hiv. L. dan't take any stock in

these faith cures brought about by the Crow's Nest Pass Railway deal." laying on of hands. Mrs. Dix-Well, I do: I cured my STRATFORD MAN little boy of the cigarette habit tha

THE CROWNING HONORS. [Sir Wilfrid Laurier.] Great Britain is compassed today by what may well be said to be a galaxy of

young nations, and among those daughter nations Canada, all consent, holds fire rank. I don't pretend that this, as the culmination of the last twelve years, can send, of Stratford, was instantly be claimed as the work of the Liberal killed while riding a horse The act was approved by the congress that was bestowed upon his father. a year ago by an emphatic vote, and yesterday a resolution denouncing it in the riding for more than one gentless of future generations it will be the congress that was bestowed upon his father. Work of generation of he was thrown and his neter was Glover, a Lennox boy, and for a Canadians, but I think I can claim that broken. He lived here with his father. While a resident in the riding for more than one gentless of future generations it will be the candidate for the Federal House for the representations and one child.

THE FARMER'S INTERESTS WELL which have passed laid the foundations, the supreme honor of crowning the edifice was reserved to the administration you placed in power in 1896, the mandate of which you renewed in 1900 and 1904, and which mandate, I believe, you sound the call of duty at the polls. I don't make any predictions as to the victory. I leave that to our opponents.

ALWAYS WOEFUL.

past, and we will do as we have done. They crow before election day. We com-

mence to crow after election day.

[Toronto Star.] Mr. Foster, however, will look no more sorrowful after Oct. 26 than he always does. He can't.

HIS OCCUPATION GONE. [Philadelphia Ledger.] "I see they are to have a hookless

"And just as I had got to be an expert in hooking them," he growled, being a natural kicker. A PECULIAR PERSONAL.

[Harper's Weekly.] "Mrs. Coulter, being confined to her bed by illness, will not be at home next Thursday as usual."

> NOT LIKE DAD. [Washington Star.]

A DANGEROUS BREAK. [Punch.]

Rich Aunt-So sorry I haven't been able to see more of you and Adolphus this afternoon. I'm afraid you've had a dull time. Poor Niece (humbly, anxious not to offend)-Indeed, indeed, dear Aunt

A RETIRING MAID. [Boston Globe.] "And don't you have to be called in

was about to engage a new girl. "I don't have to be, mum," replied

Jane, we expected nothing else!

ROBLIN'S MALADMINISTRATION. [Ottawa Free Press.]

The distribution of public lands in The Government has apagricultural products. In the Cons- parently been hand and glove with the speculator, and the actual settler Before Mr. Roblin stands on any against \$1,035,174,328 in the Liberal public platform in this or any other TY RELATIONS
IP TO THAT five years.

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OLLEAGUES A comparison of exports of the comparison of

### ROBLIN REPLIES TO GLOBE EDITOR JACK FROST ROUTS

Says He Is Prepared to Prove Charges in Crow's Nest Pass Case.

Peterboro, Sept. 25 .- Mr. R. L. Borther today have contributed to check the spread of the cholera epidemic. several thousand Conservatives here this evening. The Opposition leader Three hundred and fifty-seven new made a prolonged and somewhat tirecases and 162 deaths are reported at some attack on the Government. Prethe municipal hospitals for the twelve mier Roblin of Manitoba appeared to hold the greatest attention.

Mr. Roblin devoted most of his speech to the Toronto Globe, and the charges he had made against that is that of an inspector in the St. paper in connection with the Crow's Petersburg University. Nest Pass coal land deal. He read Mr. MacDonald's signed statement, which appeared in Thursday's Globe. 4,351, and there have been 1,579 Mr. Roblin charged that the proprieable markets of Great Britain and the tors of the Globe had enriched themselves at the expense of the public the statistics for the corresponding treasury. He charged that the coal fortnight of the last dread outbreak of The Laurier Government deserves land of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway the plague in St. Petersburg, which ocpassed into the hands of the proprie- curred in 1894. A total of 976 patients tors of the Globe newspaper through have been discharged from the muniinfluence that the Globe brought to cipal hospitals as cured.

bear on the Liberal Government. Mr. MacDonald had charged the DROWNED FROM BOAT speaker with maladministration of the ready to prove the charge he had

In conclusion he said: "Mr. MacDonald charges me with maladministration of the public domain of Manitoba, a Jackson, aged 27, employed on one of proper charge, if he has warrant or the dredges here, met death early this justification on which to base such a evening by drowning. Apparently he statement. I repeat again this chal-slipped overboard while throwing a lenge, that any name that the Globe rope to another member of the crew. newspaper can name from Sir Wilfrid The body was recovered shortly after down shall have access to every de- he had disappeared. partment, every book, every voucher Gunson. "Judging from the shaggy that has reference direct or indirect to the charges made; on condition that I shall have the right to name a man who shall have the same right to ex-Craft Got Loose From a Tug and Ran amine every paper, every record, Government or otherwise, at Ottawa or Mrs. Hix-I don't take any stock in elsewhere which has reference to the grain elevator which broke loose from

# KILLED IN A RACE stornoway. The discovering trawiers will get a handsome amount of sal-

Thrown From His Horse at Milverton and His Neck Broken.

Rev. T. J. Glover to Run as an Inde-Stratford, Sept. 25.—George Town-

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RIOT AT MANCHESTER

With the Police

made a charge with their clubs.

number of persons received more

tered and order restored.

hours ended at noon today.

deaths.

This is a slight improvement over

The total number of cases in the

municipal hospitals alone now reaches

AT PORT STANLEY

While Casting a Rope.

Port Stanley, Sept. 25. - William

FOUND GRAIN ELEVATOR

on British Coast.

London, Sept. 25.-The Montreal

a tug during a gale on the 17th, has

been discovered near the rocks at

Stornoway. The discovering trawlers

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pendent in Lennox.

vage money.

yesterday. Among the deaths reported

Inspectors Ordinary Branch.

it protects your

Do it to-day.

tuture.

this Company.

See a sample

Montreal, Sept. 25. - The dense pall of fog and smoke which for the past week has stopped all navigation beween Montreal and Quebec lifted for brief spell today, and during that ime four large ocean liners—the Manhester Exchange, Englishman, Montrose and Coaling-managed to creep into port, having taken nearly five days to make the 160 miles between

the two ports. Later the blanket lowered again and all traffic was stopped. The most serious result of the phenomenal conditions, which have no parallel in the history of St. Lawrence navigation, is the detention of his majesty's mails. The Virginian, which should have sailed at daybreak for Liverpool, picking up her mails at Rimouski early Saturday, is still at her berth here and cannot move. She is

crowded with passengers. The Lake Manitoba, with a large number of passengers, is still somewhere in the river, but the passengers are having the time of their lives with concerts and fog dances on the promenade deck.

### LOWER POSTAGE TELLS

Big Increase in Amount of Letters and Papers From Britain to Canada.

London, Sept. 25.—In the annual eport of the postmaster-general the estimate weight of letters and postcards sent to Canada and Newfoundland was 387,000 lbs.; circulars, book packets, patterns, newspapers, 358,000. bered 261,593, and received 119,494. The reduction of postage on newspapers, magazines, etc., to Canada continued to result in a substantial increase, the estimated increase for the year being five or six millions. Hon. Mr. Buxton says he is glad o learn that periodicals forwarded by the new post are publications of

## INSURANCE RATES BOOSTED

(Continued from Page One.)

will apply are specified, and are as fol-Queen's avenue, to King stret, and from Park avenue to Waterloo street,

Fullarton to Maple streets, and Mob of Unemployed Got Into Clash Richmond to Talbot streets. avenue and Clarence street to Talbot

King to Bathurst, Talbot to Clarlast night, when numbers of the un-King to Bathurst, Clarence to Wel- Robert Graham, of Lobo.

employed, who recently have created ington frequent disturbances, came in contact This district includes practically all wilth the police. The mob attempted to raid the town hall, where the Lord Mayor was holding a reception, but which are located the McClary and was frustrated by the police, who other manufactures. The McClary A Company, however, is not affected by less severe injuries, and the police did having its own fire fighting system. the increase, as it has a special risk, not escape without bruises and cuts. Finally, however, the mob was scat-

The Toronto Fire.

THE CHOLERA KING \$11.000.000. St. Petersburg, Sept. 25.-The sharp frost of last night and the clear wea-

Stephens' Ink has been held in the highest estimation for over 70 years and constant *improvements* have accentuated its superiority. Insist on having

would probably be another increase before long if something is not done. "The companies have been patient with this city," said one insurance agent. "The conditions have been known for some time, and they have From Canada and Newfoundland the letters were 304,000 lbs.; books, papers, They have acted now, and may act again in the near future."

May Do Good. The raise in rates will probably result in the settlement of the water question very shortly.

A vote will be taken in January next, although there is a number of people who want a scheme submitted efore that time so that if it were defeated another scheme could be submitted in January, to be put in operation before the dry spell next summer.

### GRAHAM-M'ALPINE

Pretty Wedding at Home of Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine, Payne's Mills. \_

Queen's avenue to King street, Park Mrs. Neil McAlpine, Payne's Mills, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, when their daughter, Flossie M., was united in marriage to Mr.

The bride, who was becomingly atthe retail and wholesale houses down ried a bouquet of roses, was given away by her father, Rev. Robert Mc-Intyre, of Tempo, performing the ceremony. The couple were unattended. Miss Effie Graham, of Dutton, played the Wedding March. The house was prettily decorated with smilax and carnations. About 60 guests were pres This increase is the first since the ent, including Miss Virgie Silcox, Tasurcharge of 50 cents was placed on coma, Wash.; Misses Currie and Gilinsurance rates on account of the lies, Detroit; Grant Currie, Detroit; Toronto fire, when the loss was over Dr. McCallum, London; Roy Marsh, of Coldstream; Dr. and Mrs. McColl. It is the first increase due to local Tilbury; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Tilconditions purely, and shows distinct- bury; Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Lobo; ly what impression the insurance A. J. and Miss Flo McLachlin, Lonpeople have of the water scarcity in don; Duncan McAlpine, Windsor; Miss Annie Blue, Kent Bridge; Mr. Insurance agents hold out no hope and Mrs. John McPherson, Glenor lower rates for some time to come. coe; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Carmichael, In fact, several stated that there Lobo, and many others

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"Well," she said, "what is this won- by the name she loved from him. "I mean living.

to come to my studio on Sunday, and went on in a relieved tone. "I will don't think I'd like to be that per ther was ideal and fully 2,500 people bring Miss Traine with you? I think

she takes an interest in art." kept hand on his arm. "Jaspar, don't nice girl for you; it's time you fell bel sat, and as she glanced after him be foolish," she said softly. "You in love, too." know that to lift your eyes to Stella Traine is to desire a star beyond your Hawke, the dark 'Bill Sikes' looking man who was here with her"

The young artist's face flushed. "We needs must love the highest when we man?" she answered. "I hoped you was an unposted letter, and was adsee it," he quoted, answering the first had given it up." part of her speech, "but you need have no fear, Aunt Mary," calling her





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pattern, as per directions given beinstead taken Lady Mary Stainer as la sheet of thin paper showed invither chaperon.

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Sunday if she can come, only I'm hate hard." afraid the flance will have to be asked Lady Mary laid her plump, well- as well. But I must look out for a away, passing the chair in which Iso-

strong, thoughtful face. "I have no stinctively she left her chair and grasp. She is engaged to Clifford time for 'love.'" he said shortly. "You went towards it, intending to restore forget, Aunt Mary, that I have a quest it to the man, who was now some that must come before everything." distance away; but the next moment

- "While the man who broke my sis- Hawke, Esq., The Albany, S. W." Iso-

ter's heart is still alive I can never bel stared down at it with fascinated give up the search," Jaspar said in a eyes. That the very man of whom awarding the prizes. low voice, "Though it happened twen- she had been thinking-whose memty years ago, when I was a child, I ory had driven her into the park that took the quest on from my father. afternoon-should also have been the The man who married Alys and de-subject of the shabby man's thought serted her and her child in London, seemed almost like a miracle instead must be proved to be dead before I of a coincidence. Her fingers trembled throw up my search."

Mary said. "If he married her in utterly swamped the lethargy of the Australia it might have been under past few hours. What should she do an assumed name, as he intended to with the letter? It was her obvious

"Yes, his name was probably an the chair where the man had dropped assumed one," Jaspar said slowly, it, or, failing that, to post it to the "but one clue I have found out—be- man to whom it was addressed. sides the half sketch of his face Alys did of him in the early days of her to whom simple methods appealed.

Australia," Jaspar said. "If I can find her cousin. He had always held her tries, the displays of butter, cheese, Burnard. him I shall learn the name of the imagination, and his stupendous luck and honey being exceptionally fine. man who must one day answer to me and forceful personality had roused in

Jaspar Tennant's eyes flashed like for chance in her hand. In the letter steel. "When we meet face to face I addressed to him she felt certain that shall know how to deal with him, and there would be something that Clifas he showed no mercy to a helpless, ford Hawke would not willingly have loving woman, neither shall I show made public-and if he knew that she

CHAPTER IV.

Isobel Frant stood before the long mirror in her own room, and glanced intently at her reflection, then turned away with a little sigh of contempt. through her mind, two bright spots was handsome and possessed a figure that all the other women in London envied? She was no one-just the shadow behind her cousin's radiant the palatial house of Park Lane, she No. 8229. Girls' Over-Blouse Dress. personality. There was no man to Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. The whom she was an ideal, and the one 8-year size will require 4 yards of 36- man whom she had wanted with all inch material. This little frock is both the strength of her passionate nature stylish and simple. It is one of the was ignorant even of the fact that she might have hesitated outside the lock-

It was a month since Stella had ato chambray, gingham, pique, linen congratulations, and witness the meetings of the engaged lovers, and each occasion had driven the iron of

Today Stella had motored with her fiance into Berkshire to see the country place he was buying for her, and though she had been asked to accompany them, Isobel had refused, Please send the above-mentioned pleading a headache, and Stella had

> her chaperon. Isobel dressed leisurely, and then in an exquisitely cut coat and skirt, and her eyes. How little Clifford Hawke, G. S. Pitkin and Alex. McKercher, irreproachable boots and gloves, went on his motor trip into the country out. She was restless, and full of with Stella and Lady Mary Stainer, suppressed fire that had to be tired guessed what she was doing. She before she could find release from her wondered what he would say could

thoughts. "Shall I call a hansom, miss?" the butler said, coming forward to the velope and opened it. Then for a few door.

walk." CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the park, walking with a swift and ently she folded the letter and reabove illustration and send size of graceful stride that drew admiring placed it in its envelope, and going pattern wanted. When the pattern is glances after her. Presently she to a small inlaid writing-table, openbust measure you need only mark 32, slackened her speed and sat down on ed a locked drawer, and thrust it far 34, or measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever one of the chairs beneath the trees, back, then locked it again. it may be. If a skirt give waist and gazing before her with thoughtful, length measure. When misses' or moody eyes at the crowds of people, child's pattern write only the figure and the carriages that passed and rerepresenting the age. It is not neces- passed with monotonous regularity. a trump card, and Fate shall decide sary to write "inches" or "years." Pat- She knew most of the people in them, terns cannot reach you in less than one but was glad that they had not play it. I don't think now that I have week from the date of order. The price glanced her way; she was in no mood any lack of interest in my life. Clffof each pattern is 10 cents in cash or for the usual light chatter that she ford Hawke is nearer to me than he who sat in a chair some few yards with him." LONDON ADVERTISER, from her own. He had a thin dark

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tions due to my hus

habits. Hearing of your marvellous

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which I could give

my husband secretly. I decided to try it.

procured a package and mixed it in his

food and coffee, and,

as the remedy was

odorless and taste-less he did not know

what it was that so quickly relieved his

band's drinking

and there was in his expression as he watched the long chain of motors and carriages an intensity that made Isobel wonder for whom it was that he was watching so earnestly. From his appearance she judged him to be poverty about the well brushed coat, and his hollow cheeks told a story of

Isobel was amused at her own inderful favor, Jaspar? Do you want am not such a fool as to try and pit terest in him, and found herself wonme to buy a picture? because I sim- myself against a man like Clifford dering who and what he was, and why me to buy a picture? because I simply can't! I don't know how to make both ends meet as it is."

He laughed amusedly. "Nothing so unreasonable as that! I only want you went on in a relieved tone. "I will a relieved tone." I will dering who and what he was, and why he stared so patiently into the faces of the passersby.

"He might be waiting to see someone he hated!" she mused idly. "I

Presently the man rose, and moved she noticed that he had dropped a let-A bitter look shot across the ter by the side of his chair. Almost in-"Then you are still looking for that she had uttered an exclamation. It

dressed in a bold hand to "Clifford "But what clue have you?" Lady gripped by a wave of excitement that as she held the letter. She was duty either to leave it by the side of

But Isobel Frant was not a woman Lady Mary looked interested. "What neath the innermost secrets of peo-She loved intrigues and probing beple's lives, and she was more than She looged at him curiously, "And through which he had emerged into in a special tent. This exhibit drew Anderson, Robert Stewart and Andrew what will you do? It is foolish to the broad way of the popular financier. large crowds throughout the day. knew it, would it not draw them together in a link of comradeship? He was a man to whom loyalty might count a great deal, and from comradeship it would not be her fault if a closer link were not forged. As all these thoughts chased each other burned in her cheeks, and she hurried out of the park, anxious to get away from the summer crowd.

> drew the letter out of her pocket again, and turned it over with trembling fingers. As Blue Beard's wife has never been beaten in contests of a finer exhibit of horses and poultry. ed chamber, so she paused now before she pryed into the letter that belonged to Clifford Hawke.

If, after all, it were only the usual begging letter that such men were pestered with, she would feel an utter fool. But the shabby man who had dropped the letter did not look that style of man. An air of defiant independence had marked his sunburnt face. As her long slim fingers tampered with the envelope, which was a common one, a sudden abrupt jerk tore the badly sealed wrapper, and the next moment it was open, and

A gleam of excitement sparkled in

he see her now. She drew the letter out of the enseconds there was a deep tense sil-She shook her head. "No, I will ence in the room, broken only by the sound of a woman's quick breathing, She left the house and turned into and the faint rustle of paper. Pres-

"It has fallen into my hands," she whispered with an odd little smile; "some strange destiny has dealt me what time will be the best for me to indulged in so successfully. Presently is to Stella, because I am probably her attention was arrested by a man, the only woman who shares a secret

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## face, burnt a deeper brown than an English summer would have burnt it, A Big Crowd at Petrolea's Fall Fair Officers Pleased With Its Success

Carried Out-Exhibits Were

Never Better.

[By Our Own Man.] Petrolea, Sept. 26.-Petrolea and Enniskillen fall fair got away with a he hesitated slightly, "will you certainly bring Stella with me on son, whoever it is; that man would saw the exhibition. All expressed themselves as more than pleased.

The Exhibits. Petrolea possesses one of the finest and best laid out fair grounds in the Province, the land inclosed being a natural park, and affording a splendid place for showing the cattle and horses liam Muxlow, James McEwan, Edward for which the surrounding country is famous. The exhibit of horses and cattle shown this year has never been surpassed, and large and interested Caldwell, W. J. Clarke, L. O. Charlescrowds were constantly around the worth, C. W. Dentenoeck, James Doojudges, who, owing to the numerous lan, John F. Donald, William Gould, enthies and the high quality of the William Gallaway, Andrew German, animals shown, had much difficulty in John Hunter, Thomas Holmes, N.

represented by prize-winning birds. fine specimens of fruit were the sub- bert Wooley, William Young.

ject of general comment. The main building was one of the Bradley, Kemp, Pitkin and Pollard. chief centres of attraction throughout | Special Attractions-Messrs. Brake, the day, and contained large and var- Bradley, Mellish and Pitkin. led exhibits of flowers, domestic man- Advertising-Messrs. Brock, Brake ufactures, ladies' fancy work and fine and Ferguson. of great variety, and the exhibit of James McEwan, J. N. Metcalf and Wm. ladies' work was one of the best ever Gallaway. in this department was very keen.

for the heart of the woman he de- her a longing to know the man as grounds was the tuberculosis exhibit and William Goold. he really was; to learn the dark ways shown by the Ontario Government

> The Sports. was played between teams known as Hartley and W. R. Dawson. cents. The game proved a slugging Herbert J. L. Wooley. match, and was won by Hogan's Alley Grain, Seeds and Fruit-Messrs. Wm. for Hogan's Alley were Thomas and S. Waylett. ston and Pollard. Mr. W. Morrison Stewart and Thos. Johnston.

umpired to everyone's satisfaction. interesting of the whole day and was J. Clarke and W. W. Ferguson. deservedly applauded. "Bob," famous Scotch sheep-dog, who won renown at Toronto fair on many occa- this year," Secretary Wyant stated to sions, had been secured by the com- The Advertiser. "Our exhibits have mittee, and gave an exhibition of sheep never been so numerous or of such a corralling and sheep driving that high quality. Judges who have been stamped him as a dog of wonderful officiating at the exhibition for years training and intelligence. The collie say that they never remember seeing this kind, and two years ago defeated The entries in all the departments are an imported sheep-dog owned by Mr. so numerous that the exhibtion build-J. P. Morgan at a number of Ameri-

can exhibitions. Speed Events.

noon programme to a close. Only two year that the management have spent heats were run, but both were keenly contested, the results being as fol-

%-mile running race: Anyway ...... 2 class." Standard Oil ...... 4 3

Time-1:05, 1:05 3-5. heat and had to retire. Mr. J. Greenizen, of Petrolea, was starter, Messrs. judges and Wm. Gibson, timer. During the afternoon the recently or- promenaded up and down.

Is Sought by the Imperial Federat on Committee.

Toronto, Sept. 25 .- "England is not asking Canada to drop coppers in the oox just now; but England would like to know the Dominion's suggestions and the United States had quadrupled for co-operation in imperial defense." So said Mr. Howard d'Egville, addressing the Empire Club this afternoon. He throws out the suggestion that the Dominions (he prefers this word to colonies) of Canada, Australia and South Africa, should have an manned by their own representatives. retaries, instantly available by the respective premiers when affairs of the empire demand it.

He Wants to Know.

Mr. d'Egville is honorary secretary of the imperial federation defense committee, and he is on his way across Canada, possibly as far as mild and sure are Dr. Hamilton's Winnipeg, in order to study Canada's attitude towards imperial defense and to seek suggestions as to what Canada would expect in return in the way of imperial representation.

"I have not come here to dogmatize, but to investigate," said Mr. d'Egville. "Present conditions are anomaious. One part of the empire is directing the whole external policy, a policy which may at any time involve war, and the other parts of the empire are not participating in de-

The speaker thought that this was largely due to two things, the wide geographical boundaries of the empire, and the rapidity of the Dominion's growth.

Going on to speak of the national the least inconsistent with true im- ful and delicious beverage.

"They may maintain their own in-I dividuality, and yet have a common COLDS, ETC.

in low water; there was an air of excellent Programme of Sports ganized Knights of Pythias Band rennoverty about the well brushed coat.

Saturday is expected to be the biggest day of the fair, and some splendid races have been arranged. The Officers.

The officers in charge of the fair this year are: W. A. Brock, president.

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E. E. Anderson, E. A. Archer, Wm. Healey, Thomas Johnston, E. Lambkin, The poultry show is also one of un- C. C. Moncrieff, A. E. Mellish, R. S. usual excellence, many of the best Murray, J. W. McDougall, Hugh Mcknown breeders in the country being Lean, A. McDermand, W. R. McDonald, Norman McPhedran, Joseph Stone-Roots and grains of the finest qual- house, Ellerby Steadman, Robert Stewity were shown in abundance, and the art, R. Stirrett, Samuel Waylett, Her-

> Committees. Management-Messrs. Brock, Brake,

arts. The paintings and drawings were Heavy Horses-Messrs. C. Kemp,

seen. The competition for the prizes | Light Horses-Messrs. J. W. Mc-

Dougall, J. F. Donald, T. Holmes and "That a man called Paul Steinway interested in the life of Clifford the department for dairy products and Cattle—Messrs. John Forbes, W. J. was a witness to the marriage in Hawke, the man who was engaged to provisions brought forth numerous en- Anderson, William Muxlow and J. H.

Sheep-Messrs, T. K. Smith, Wm. A new and special feature on the Young, John Hunter, Hugh McLean,

German. Poultry-Messrs. C. C. Moncrieff, W. In the afternoon a baseball match R. McDonald, J. W. Kedwell, G. G. the Hogan's Alley nine and the Cres- Dairy-Messrs. J. H. Burnard and

by a score of 20 to 15. The batteries Balls, N. Cascaden, John Hunter and Smith, and for the Crescents, Bryan- Roots and Vegetables-Messrs, R.

The next attraction proved the most C. W. Detenbeck, A. McDermand, W. Secretary Pleased

"Petrolea Fair is bigger than ever ings are crowded for space and many exhibitors have had to place their exhibits in the open air. Our attrac-A running race brought the after- tions are a feature of the Fair this considerable time and money over and their efforts have been splendidly rewarded. The amusements and shows were never more varied or of a higher

Businessmen, Too. Petrolea businessmen speak in the highest terms of the Fair and say that the business attracted to the town by Charflame went lame after the first the large crowds has exceeded all records. The streets around the hotels yesterday were practically impassable for rigs, and during the evening the streets were crowded by hundreds who

> purpose in all matters of the em-One Supreme Fleet.

He thought that the first indication of disintegration would be the desire of the Domintons for separate fleets. "The maintenance of supremacy at sea being the first duty of the empire, one supreme fleet is to be desired rather than a lot of smaller

"The English people are now taxed 15 shillings per head for the navy, the expenditures upon which have grown from \$22,000,000 in 1898 to \$36,000,000 in 1908. In these ten years, however, Germany had trebled her expenditure, The burden of the navy, he pointed out, is becoming such that the assistance of the Dominions is becoming more and more necessary. "It should be a burden for the whole empire," thought Mr. d'Egville.

The young English barrister who is imperial office in the old country, thus preaching imperialism in Canada goes from here to Hamilton, and then who might act almost as private sec- partially across the continent. He has to be back in England by Oct. 12.

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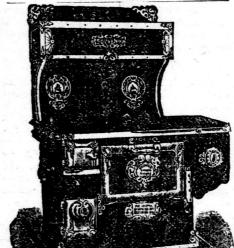
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## FINE RECEPTIONS FOR MINISTERS

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Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 24 .west, to Montague on Monday, in the east, Finance Minister Fielding and In these places, and on Tuesday night the middle of the island was made to feel the influence of their electric eloquence, when they addressed an immense audience assentbled in the Arena Rink, the largest available building here. The meeting demonstrations marked by the enthusfasm that spells victory every time. The tinance minister and his brilliant associate carried the audience with them amid scenes of demonstrative appreciation seldom witnessed here before. The wonderful story of Canada's marvellous expansion under Liberal rule, the development of the west, the increase in revenue following the reduction in taxation, the vast national works undertaken from ocean to ocean, were the themes handled with convincing power and graphic word painting. Mr. Fielding was cheered again and again as he scored point after point in his luminous argument, or discussed the national issues as only a successful statesman can, and Mr. Marcil stirred the patriotism of his hearers with a glowing eulogy of the Liberal chieftain and his noblest task of all, that of uniting the two races into a nation

among other nations of the world. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Young Liberal Association. The building, capable of holding over three thousand people, bere along its walls the inscriptions: "Welcome to Fielding and Marcil," "Liberalism and a united Canada," "Laurier has always stood for the workingman," "Laurier and Fielding, the nationbuilders," "Warburton and Prowse, the winning candidates for Queen's."

As the provincial exhibition was in progress, people were present from all parts of the province. The Liberal candidates, Messrs. Warburton and Prowse, and Premier Haszard spoke

The demonstration here was the largest political meeting ever held in Prince Edward Island, nearly four message be sent to R. L. Borden, and a substantial reduction of the life thousand persons being present. It that the reply of the workers of Can-sentence passed upon Daisy Lord, the indicated that Queen's County, which ada to both be given on next election young laundry hand, who killed her went astray in 1904, is determined to day. redcem itself. Mr. Fielding's speech has made him more popular than ever, His frank, straightforward statements winning the commendation of the great body of intelligent electors of which the big meeting was composed. He spoke for about an hour with wonderful vigor and animation, and the Liberal cause in Queen's has been strengthened immensely by his visit. He felt the inspiration of the occasion tonight and rose to it gloriously.

### FROEBEL SOCIETY LECTURES

Series of Talks Announced by Mr. Earl Barnes, Commencing Oct. 15.

The London Froebel Society anhounce an unusually interesting series of lectures on the History of Civilizaon six consecutive Thursday eveningsby Mr. Earl Barnes, of Philadelphia, Methodist College. one of the most popular of the university extension lecturers in Britain President, Mrs. W. E. Ross, Hamilton; and the United States. This course on vice-president, Mrs. Carman, Toronto; the History of Civilization seeks to recording secretary, Mrs. A. M. Philtrace the developing ideals of humanity in connection with the state, the S. Strachan, Hamilton; associate field church, the family, industry and the secretary, Mrs. George Kerr, Toronto; arts, during the historic period. In a course of six lectures one can touch Toronto; treasurer, Miss Wilkes, Toonly the great epochs and the most striking personalities; but it is pos- Ogden, Toronto; Outlook editor, Miss sible, even in so short a course, to give McGuffin, Toronto; Palm Beach editor, a sense of human development that Miss H. S. Steyart, M. A., Sackville, will help one to determine what the N. B. next step will probably be.

In a more extended form these lectures have been given in Indiana. Stanford and Chicago Universities and before many summer schools and extension centres in the Eastern States. In London the course was given at Notting Hill and Tonybee Hall through twenty-five consecutive weeks and was then repeated as an extension central course at Gresham College. It was also given in 1903, in the New York Normal College, as a course of fifty

ANGLICAN MISSIONS. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 25. - The Anglican General Synod this morning was in question says: "No cergyman within largely occupied with the subject of the jurisdiction of the Church of Engmissionary work. Some large offertor- land in Canada shall solemnize a marles were made. One was \$8,606 from riage between persons either of whom the Women's Auxiliary. Mr. E. C. has been divorced from one who is liv-Whitney handed in one check for \$2,-

### WESTON DEBENTURES.

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## WOULDN'T CONDEMN THE LEMIEUX AC'

Resolution to Repeal it Overwhelmingly Defeated at the Trades Congress.

Halifax, Sept. 25. - At the Trades From Summerside on Friday, in the Simpson moved an amendment to the Congress this morning Vice-President resolution regarding the repeal of the Lemieux act, that the trades to which Mr. Charles Marcil spoke to audiences its operations are detrimental present that filled the largest available halls to the executive council whatever amendments they consider ncessary. Secretary-Treasurer Draper supported the motion

Delegate Todd opposed it, being frequently interrupted by cries of order. He had no use for compulsory arbitration, and compulsory arbitration was was a grand wind-up of a series of in the speaker's opinion what the bill contemplated.

> Delegate York, of Fort William, Ont., also opposed the bill as not giving the organized workers "a fair deal." They were not getting a fair Logie parish church, near Bridge of deal in the present strike. It intro- Allan, Stirling, on Sunday, was about duced in the settlement of strikes per- to begin, the choir "struck," refusing sons who had no interest in the work- to take their usual places. The serers whatever, and do not care a hang what becomes of them.

Mr. Simpson's motion was that the trades immediately affected by the seal Baptist Chapel, near Burton. Mrs. Lemieux act be requested to submit Wilkins, a lady of 73, was in the to the executive council of the con- chapel with her daughter, and had just gress the necessary amendments to risen from prayers when she expired. make the bill effective from the work- The service was at once abandoned. ing class standpoint, and that the executive council be instructed to urge at the Vane Arms Hotel, Stockton. these amendments to the act, and that They in the event of the Government refus- about 60 years of age, and Hariet Chiting to grant these amendments a re- ty, aged about 25. A defective flue is ferendum on the advisability of repealwhich has advanced under twelve years affected by the act, and that the congress pledge itself to abide by that

Delegate Studholme vigorously opposed a referendum only of unions affected by the act. So also did Delegate Martin. Dele-

gate Landers as vigorously supported it. Delegate Fisher, of Montreal, favored it with a qualification.

Alphonse Verville spoke in support of the amendment and against appeal. The amendment carried by a large majority.

The committee on resolutions then presented its report. Delegate Pettipiece read the report ir addition to Messrs. Fielding and frid Laurier regarding the C. P. R. done by people this way.

strike, to which last evening was received an answer. The report provided that a similar secretary praying for a free pardon or

The report was then adopted.

### METHODIST MISSIONS

Main Appropriations Made at the Annual Meeting at Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 25. - The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society board of the Canadian Methodist Church closed today. The main appropriations were made as follows: To Japan, \$27,878; to China, \$14,670; French work in Montreal, \$8,592; Japanese and Chinese in British Columbia, \$8,118; Indian work, \$15,953; Galician work, \$5,090.

These, with some minor oppropriations, brought the total to \$97,817 69. It was resolved that the general tion to be given in St. Andrew's Hall board of missions be approached on Oct. 15, 22, 29, and Nov. 5, 12 and 19, missions on the curriculum of every the subject of placing the study of

Officers were elected as follows: lips, Toronto; field secretary, Mrs. E. home secretary, Mrs. G. P. McKay, ronto; rest fund treasurer, Mrs. W. W.

### DIVORCE CANON LAW AND GENERAL SYNOD

Gathering Also Discusses Mission Work Among the Indians.

Ottawa, Sept. 25. - At the Anglican Synod meeting, a committee, consist ing of Hon. S. H. Blake, Rev. Provost MacLean Macklem, of Toronto, and Dr. R. V. Rogers, of Kingston, was appointed to confer with bishops and other authorities upon the necessity of the synod approving the divorce canon passed at the last synod. The cano:

ing at the time." The meeting, which included both houses of the synod, with the primate rans have fallen there is bound to be presiding, gave a long discussion to anxiety. the question of work among the Indians. Certain quotations by lawyers 00 to meet the loan by the Equity and others that had been issued by Fire Insurance Company, on which Hon. S. H. Blake regarding the work juagment had been given resulting in of the church and industrial school the village being taken possession of were strongly refuted by Northwest by the sheriff. The Ontario railway members of the synod, particularly by ad municipal board will meet on Archdeacon J. W. Tims, of Calgary. In Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: a comprehensive pamphlet and in a

> the schools was made by those directily engaged in the work. Hon. S. H. Blake quoted depart mental reports on his defence and pleaded for the fast dying race. One delegate declared that the question

would right itself, as the Indians in the west were fast dying out. The matter was finally left to a spe-PUTNAM'S PAINLESS cial committee, to be appointed by the primate, to report at the next synod,

### BRITISH

tons of steel rails.

hunting at Castle Coombe, near Chippenham, was thrown by the fall of his horse. His right leg was broken, After surgical attention the duke was taken to Badminton.

Albert Edward Maggs, of 13 Temple Backs, Bristol, who was sentenced about five weeks ago to six months' imprisonment for using threats, was found hanging from his cell in Horfield jail, Bristol, by means of bootlaces.

When the forenoon service in the vice proceeded without the singers'

Two servants were burned to death

The Great Eastern Railway will deliver sea water in kegs daily from Lowestoft to any part of London, including the Great Eastern suburban stations within the company's ordin-

"A pretty good load," remarked Ald. Suggitt, at West Hartlepool police court when informed that two foreign seamen, charged with drunkenness, were in such a state that they had to be brought to the police station in

Eight women, girls and boys were fined 2s 6d each at Darlington for stealing cinders from the embankment of the Drinkfield bridge, which is being of the committee respecting the tele- demolished. It was stated that damage gram sent by the congress to Sir Wil- to the amount of £20 or £30 had been

> tached to the petitions to the home newly-born babe at Thornton Heath on Feb. 10 last.

> Slough fire brigade lost its way in a both horses falling into a ditch. An to find the place burned out,

Thamesford, Sept. 25. — Special services in connection with the Seventh Line Methodist Church anniversary were held on Sunday, being conducted by Rev. Mr. Millar, of Corinth. Mr. Millar was the pastor of this people a number of years ago, and he was heartily welcomed back by a goodly number of his former parishioners. A fowl supper was held on the following Tuesday evening, which was a social and financial success.

in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday, Oct. 4, to be conducted by Rev. Alfred Bright, of Ingersoll.

the cheap rates to Woodstock, on account of the fair, and had a full day for visiting or purchasing, as the case

and Saturday, when the usual crowd is looked for, as the directors are prepared for a better fair than usual.

National Forest, says a telegram received by the forestry from Supervisor Marshall, but the Government officers hand. The fires are reported as having started mostly from the railroad. widespread damage to the Minnesota National Forest, though the general conditions are so bad that until heavy

The damage done by the present

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A comprehensive pamphlet and in a stirring speech he denounced Hon. Mr. Blake's quotations as incorrect. Mr. Blake's words were to the effect that the industrial schools encouraged vice and dissemination of disease. He also official report regarding the health of the schools. The strong defence of the schools was made by those direct.

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Another rail order has come to Teeide. Messrs. Bolckow, Vaughan & Co. having obtained a contract to supply the Indian State Railway with 26,000 Pleading as an excuse for stealing

growing turnips that they were hungry three men at West Hartlepool were ordered to pay a 2s 6d fine each, together with costs and 3d damages. Lord Castlereagh, eldest son of Lord Londonderry, paid a visit to Silksworth colliery, and in two of the working places hewed some coal. This he took home as a memento of his first visit

The Duke of Beaufort, while cub-

down a coal mine.

services

A tragic death occurred at the Over-

were Mrs. Robinson, a cook, said to have caused the fire.

ary cartage delivery radius, for the small sum of 6d for three gallons.

wheelbarrow.

Over 24,000 signatures have been at-

Called to a fire at the Grange, Langley, Bucks, early one morning, the fog and drove straight into a hedge, other start was made, and eventually they reached the scene of the fire only

THAMESFORD.

A return game of tennis was played at Dorchester on Monday by W. Brock. Mr. Walker, Mr. Shaw and F. Cody, and the visitors were again victorious. Several ladies from our village were exhibitors at the Western Fair, and were successful in carrying off a number of prizes.

There has been a great deal of sickness in this vicinity lately, due, no doubt, to the extreme heat and dry weather.

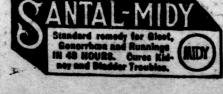
Anniversary services will be held here Quite a number took advantage of

Thamesford fair is to be held today

FRESH FOREST FIRES.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- Forest fires have broken out on the Minnesota appear to have the situation well in Forest officials in Washington declare there is little danger of any

fires has been comined to the loss of very young growth.



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Arrive from the west-12:09 a.m., \*3:35 a.m., \*11:28 a.m., 1:10 p.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:14 a.m. 3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., \*11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.,

(Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations.

Depart for the west—\*4:00 a.m. :40 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., :40 p.m., \*8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m

rains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:00 a.m., \*4 p.m., \*6:50 m, (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:27 a.m., 2:20 •8:10 p.m. (International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-\*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:35 .m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 2:45

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run dally.

Those not so marked run daily except MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m

Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., \*10:25 p.m. · Runs through to Waterford. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., \*7:10 a.m., 9:45 .m., 2:30 p.m., \*3:40 p.m.

Arrive-8:45 a.m., \*12:20 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., \*9:20 p.m. \*To and from Walkerville without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive-From the east \*11:30 a.m., p.m., \*10:52 p.m. From the west-4:30 a.m., \*\*8:20 a.m., \*5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-4:40 a.m., 3:28 a.m., \*5:28 p.m., For the west-\*11:38 a.m., \*\*\*8:10 p.m., \*11:00 p.m. Trains marked thus . run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. \*\*From Chatham only. \*\*\*Runs only to Chatham.

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> Thomas Evans, C. P. A. S. H. Palmer, D. P. A., St. Thomas. O. W. Ruggles, G. P. A, Chicago Signora Rina Monti has just been appointed professor of zoology and comparative anatomy at the University of Sassari, Italy.

# EDDIE SUMMERS'

### He Defeated the Philadelphias Murphy, rf ...... 4 0 Yesterday Pitching Two Marvellous Games.

Detroit, Sept. 25 .- Today the Tigers are but two points behind Cleveland

Twice the champions defeated Connie Mack's Athletics yesterday afteraoon at Bennett Park, and, with Cleveland losing again to Washington, they are once more the feared factors in the maddening fight for the American phia 1.

If, when the mud-stained uniforms of the scrappy crew are laid away Rossman. for the season of 1908, the Tigers are hailed as champions, count yesterday as the day they really won it, and give Eddie Summers full credit as the man who did the work. No more brilliant baseball has ever been seen than the Tigors put up against the than the Tigers put up against the Athletics when they beat them twice. Eddie Summers for 19 straight innings held them helpless before him. He went through the first game working like a piece of well-oiled machinery. and so confident were the men behind him, when it was over, that he could not be beaten, they asked him if he would pitch the second.

"Give me the ball," he said, "I can And after winning one masterful victory he went in and for ten long, hard-fought innings, held the Phila- ington again defeated Cleveland today. delphians scoreless. Barring misplays, Witherup pitched great ball, especially Philadelphia would not have scored with men on bases, and fanned eight, ton race track ready for the flag. during the 19 innings.

The Tigers won when Rossman, with darkness fast making play impos- weakened. Then five hits, errors by run, the only score made during the Washington. The score: whole ten rounds of bitter strug-

### Fans Mob Tigers.

The 7,000 fans who witnessed the game will long remember the scene No wilder excitement ever attended a game. Summers was the man who bore the brunt of the struggle, but every man behind him was a star Not one of those who participated failed when called on. The most brilfiant fielding, the most daring base running and the best of hitting swept the Tigers on against all opposition They were the same magnificent scoring machine of a year ago, when they startled the baseball world by the manner in which they cut their way through the league and won the

When Rossman cut loose his mighty drive to the fence and rounded the sacks he was greeted at the plate by the players and by several thousand fans who, in their wild excitement. had left the stands and swarmed on the field. Several of the players jumped on the big giant's shoulders Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 5-6 beat, but is not showing that quality But after serving an apprenticeship as he threw himself across the plate and pounded him in their glee. The fans caught him and tried to raise him on their shoulders. It was with difficulty that he fought them off and made his way to the club house. Freeman. His cap was lost and his shirt was

torn by those who did him honor. Summers was luckier, escaping while. they were moobing Rossman. They waited for the two to come from the club house and surrounded them, but they ducked through a back gate at the park and sped away in an auto-

### Summers a Marvel.

Summers' feat of pitching the ball he did for 19 innings is remarkable. He has yet to lose a game to the club he twice defeated. Seven times since he broke into the league this spring has he gone against them and he has always been returned the victor.

Summers' battles yesterday were unusual for more than one reason. Neither game was easily won. He had to hook up twice in pitching duels that might have taken the nerve of far older and more seasoned twirlers. First Game.

\*Thomas ..... 1 0 0

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

Bush, 88	3	2	2	4	4
Crawford, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Cobb, rf	2	1	0	1	0
Rossman, 1b	4	1	1	16	0
Schaefer, 3b	2	1	1	0	2
Schmidt, c	3	1	1	2	2
Downs, 2b	4	0	1	1	6
Summers, p	4	0	0	ō	5
Totals	30	7	8	27	19
PHILADELPHIA	A.	B. R	. н	. 0	A
NICHOIS, SS	5	1	0	1	3
Oldring, If	3	1	2	2	0
Baker, 3b	1	0	0	1	3
Murphy, cf	4	0	1	î	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	0	15	0
Seybold, rf	3	0	0	0	1
Barr, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Powers, c	3	10	1	3	1
Kellogg, r	4	0	î	0	4
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Errors-Downs 2, Davis 1, Seybold 1. Kellogg 1. Two-base hits-Crawford (2). Three-base hit-Bush.

Home run-Schmidt. Sacrifice hits-Schmidt, Oldring, Stolen bases-Bush, Cobb, Schaefer, Bases on balls-Off Summers 3, off

Kellogg 3. Hit by pitcher-By Kellogg 1. First base on errors-Philadelphia 3. Detroit 1. Left on bases-Detroit 5, Philadel-

Struck out-By Summers 1, by Kellogg 2.

Umpires-Evans and Hurst, Second Game. DETROIT. Bush, ss ..... 4

Crawford, cf ...... Cobb, rf ...... 4 Rossman, 1b ..... 4

# BRILLIANT WORK Totals ....... 31 1 3 30 17 PHILADELPHIA A.B. R. H. O. A. Totals ...... 27 0 2 \*27

\*None out when winning run scored Detroit ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Erorrs-Bush 2, Davis 1, Barr 1. Home run-Rossman. Sacrifice hit-Schaefer.

First base on errors—Detroit 2, Philadelphia 2. Left on bases-Detroit 4, Philadel-Struck out-By Summers 6, by Double play-Summers, Downs and

Umpires—Hurst and Evans. Attendance—6,975.

### Lose Second Game to Washington, Cutting Lead to But Two Points.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Wash- go there from the ball games. Chech was even more effective than Somebody is going to get theirs. Witherup, up to the ninth, when he

CLEVELAND. A.B. R. H. O. A.

	Goode, ri 3	0	0	0	0
1	Bradley, 3b 4	0	1	0	2
e	Hinchman, lf 4	0	0	4	1
	Lajoie, 2b 3	1	1	2	5
е.	Stovall, 1b 4	0	0	18	0
d	Bemis, c 3	0	1	1	0
0	Birmingham, cf 3	0	3	1	0
ıt	Perring, ss 4	0	1	1	5
r.	Check, p 3	0	0	0	5
d	*Sullivan 1	0	0	0	0
-	_			-	-
e	Totals 32	1	7	27	18
t	WASHINGTON. A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
1.	Milan, cf 4	1	1	1	0
it	Ganley, If 4	1	1	3	0
- 4	Unglaub, 3b 4	2	1	2	0
n	Clymer, 2b 4	1	2	2	1
У	Pickering, rf 3	0	0	1	0
r	Freeman, 1b 4	1	1	8	0
e	McBride, ss 4	0	2	2	7
	Street, c 3	0	0	8	o
у	Withrup, p 3	0	0	0	3

\*Batted for Chech in ninth.

First base on errors-Washington 1. Two-base hits-Bradley, McBride. Sacrifice hits-Strett, Pickering. Stolen bases-Hinchman, Birming-

Double play-Clymer, McBride and First base on balls - Off Witherup

Left on bases-Cleveland 8, Wash-Struck out-By Chech 1, by Witherup, 8.

### Umpires-Sheridan and Egan, **CUBS CLIMB TO**

### By Defeating Brooklyn Chicago Nationals Are But One Point Behind.

Brooklyn, Sept. 25. - Chicago won today's game from Brooklyn by making a stronger finish. The teams fought on even terms for six innings, and Klem. Hummell scoring in the first with a Chance getting around for Chicago in the second on his being hit, a steal and Tinker's timely inning. After that Overall was invincible, while Rucker weakened. The score:

CHICAGO. A.B. R. H. O. A. Hayden, rf ..... 2 . . . . . . . . . . . 1 Slagle, cf ...... 1 Schulte, If ...... 2 1 Chance, 1b ..... 2 Steinfeldt, 3b ..... 4 Hoffman, cf ..... 3 Kling, c ..... 4 1 Overall, p ...... 2 0 1 Totals ...... 29 5 9 27 14 Catterson, lf ..... 3 0 1 Lumley, rf ..... 3 0 0 Hummel, 2b ..... 3

BROOKLYN. A.B. R. H. O. A. Jordan, 1b ...... 4 0 1 Burch, cf ..... 4 McMilan, ss ..... 4 0 Sheehan, 3b ..... 3 0 Farmer, c ...... 3

Totals ...... 30 1 3 27 10 Chicago ..... 0 - 1 0 5 0 2 0-8 \*Batted for Hayden in sixth. Chicago ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 2-5

Brooklyn ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Two-base hits-Tinker, Jordan. Home run-Hummell. Sacrifice hits - Hayden, Eyers, Chance, Steinfeldt, Hoffman, Lumley. Stolen bases-Schulte, Chance, Tinker, Kling (2). Double play-Burch and Farmer.

Left on bases-Chicago 11, Brook-First base on balls-Off Overall 2; off Rucker 8. First base on errors-Chicago 1. Hit by pitcher-By Rucker 1.

Struck out-By Overall 6; by Ruck-Wild pitches-Overall 2.

### STANDING OF THE LEAGUES

	NAL LEA			AMERICAN	L.EA	GUE.	
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Clubs.			P.C
New York	88	52	.629	Cleveland	. 83	62	.57
Chicago		54	.628	Detroit		61	.570
Pittsburg	91	55	.623	Chicago		62	.566
Philadelphia	77	64	.546	St. Louis		63	.556
Cincinnati	70	74	.486	Boston		72	.486
Boston	60	83	.420	Philadelphia		76	.46
Brooklyn	49	95	.340	Washington		77	.44
St. Louis		96	.329	New York		93	.33

Washington at Cleveland. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

# SNAPSHOTS AT SPORT

And now Tommy Murphy wants to of other players. Cobb and Crawford tackle Bat. Nelson. If he ever does would make it a world-beater. when he gets through he will look as if he had ridden down a jagged precipice in a spiked barrel.

The committee in charge of the Olympic lacrosse team are out after suggestions for an emblem. With Hoobin, Brennan, Broderick, German and O'Mara on the team how would We will have only one battle to harp and sunburst do?

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Pittsburg at Boston

Endeavors will be made to have the reception to The Eel resemble the one

over 3-cent fares, but that is not a There are 200 horses at the Hamil-

process. increase of salary, following his great dearly loves a winner. play of Wednesday last.

are something awful. The position in championship series, but at this writthe two leagues is identical this ing our destination is unknown. morning, there being but six points between first and third teams. Pitts- The Tigers look better today than slide into first place by winning the are going right, and T. Cobb is hitdouble-header from Boston. One was ting, and the infield is some strong. the best the Pirates could do, how- Look out for a fine drive. ever. Detroit go up close, by winning two games, and is in a good pos- It is said that Bill Taft and Bill ition. From this time on the race will Bryan have to tell the ball game be a hard one. It will not be a ques- score before every speech, in order to tion so much of speed and cleverness but of heart, and the team with the line. stoutest heart will come home with 11 the bunting. Detroit has shown Errors-Goode, Birmingham, Chech, this year, which proves that the team difference between a football player

> team wins it is a great race. Indianapolis, got his yesterday in fine mediate and junior series mapped out style, Cincinnati putting the Rube to on paper that fills him with delight. the bad in short order. Perhaps Jen- He'd rather have it to fondle than a nings was wise in passing this one Teddy bear. He sits up nights with up with thanks.

flight pennantwards most effectively. whatever will become of Bobbie?-That Washington team has some Toronto Telegram.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Citation, who paced a mile in 2:011/4, and a third heat in 2:03, is now the pacing queen. We will get that for some time.

A little over a week and this baseball business will have a sort of rest. watch. This watching two rings has got most of us cross-eyed.

Detroit is in better position than it given to Croesus when he returned to was last year at this same time. This Toledo after winning the champion- is for the information of the gents whose feet are frost-bitten at this moment. A Cleveland man has gone crazy

"Dear old Cincinnati," is a beautiful circumstance to the number ready to place to live in now. Ask the Chicago Cubs.

The Tigers had better pitch Summers every minute from now on, if he holds his present form.

Rugby footballers are getting in New York is said to be clean dippy siole, saved the day by a terrific Chech and Goode and Bradley's error shape for the great struggle. This on baseball. New York is a great smash to centre field for a clean home of judgment resulted in five runs for weather is great for the boiling out town when the team is away in front, but poor McGraw did not think it such a fine spot when he was behind So far as can be learned Mr. Merkle making a desperate race to get up. of the Giants, has not asked for an New York, like some other places,

We had it all planned out to go to The baseball championship races New York and Detroit for the world's

burg yesterday had an opportunity to they have in a month. The pitchers

When little Bobbie Robinson drifted marked ability to come from behind in from Peterboro he didn't know the has plenty of heart, and can stand a and a wrestler, though he had a strong drive. New York is a hard team to suspicion that Hurtubuise was both of heart just now that was expected. to Joe Hay he was a changed boy, and Losing two to Cincinnati yesterday filled with a desire to become as great was a severe blow. No matter which a man as his teacher. So he moved to Hamilton and aspired to become the Joe Hay of the Inter-Provincial. He's Marquard, the \$11,000 beauty from there yet. He's got an I.-P. inter-

it and in the morning anxiously whispers, "Doctor, will it live?" And Washington is stopping the Naps' will it? Who can tell? But if it dies,

St. Louis ...... 1 5 2

Quillen and Jacklitsch. Umpire, Rigler.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia ..... 2 6

......

Philadelphia ..... 0 2

Summers and Schmidt.

At Detroit (second game)-

Evans and Hurst.

At Detroit (first game) - R. H. E.

Batteries - Kellogg and Powers:

## great pitchers, if it only had a couple SECOND PLACE All the Games in the Big Leagues

At Philadelphia-

### At New York (first game)- R. H. E. Batteries-Spade and Schlei; Maquard and Bresnahan. Umpires, Klem and

At New York (second game)-Cincinnati ..... 5 13 Batteries-Dubec and McLean; McGinnity and Bresnahan. Umpires, Johnstone

Batteries-Maddox and Gibson; Ferguson and Smith. Umpire, O'Day. At Boston (second game)-Pittsburg ..... Boston ...... 1 8

and Bowerman. Umpire, O'Day. At Brooklyn-

Pennant Dope

Detroit ..... 1 3 2 Batteries — Schlitzer and Lapp; Summers and Schmidt. Umpires-Hurst and Evans. At Cleveland-dan and Egan. At St. Louis-and Farmer. Umpires, Emslie and and Spencer. Umpires-Kerin and O'Loughlin. Winners Yesterday

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Chicago ..... 2 - 3 1 3 0 0 1-10

St. Louis .... 3 1 2 - 1 0 0 4-11 Many doctors say that lawn tennis is the most healthful form of recrea- Other Sports on

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

Woodbine-Pretension 3 to 5, Sir Alvescot 3 to 1, Col. Jack 3 to 5, Quantico 2 to 1, Butter Ladle 3 to 1, Millon-the-Floss 7 to 2, Chinz Hare 20 to 1. Gravesend-Footpad, Saylor, Killie-

FOOTBALL.

Talbot street school has organized a football team, and will practice on Egan, 2b ...... 5 Pittsburg ... 0 1 - 0 0 1 0 6-8 the C. P. R. diamond. The team has Lobert, ss ...... 3 Philadelphia.. 8 0 0 - 0 0 4 3-15 some excellent players, and will be sure to do some fast work this sea-

> The colony of Barbary apes, on the Spade, p ..... 4 Rock of Gibraltar, is the only one of its kind in existence, and is being protected by the British Government. Miss Evelyn Longman has won a \$14,000 commission by her design for Bresnahan, c ..... 1 the bronze door for the chapel of the Needham, c ..... 1 United States Naval Academy at An- Donlin, rf ......... 3



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## GIANTS' LEAD IS **CUT TO 1 POINT**

### The Reds Take a Double From New York, Pounding Five Pitchers Hard.

New York, Sept. 25. - The Cincinnatis knocked out of the box at the Polo grounds today two of New York's new pitchers and gave the local club a double-headed setback-7 to 1 and 5 to 2-which, with the other results of the day, leaves New York but a single point of margin in the pennant race. The pitchers who proved powerless to keep down the visitors' Washington ...... 6 8 % list of runs were Marquard, the acfifth inning of the first game, after five runs had been scored by Cincinnati, and Durham, whose first work in the box was of good quality, but who soon lost effectiveness and was relieved in the eighth by Taylor after 1 in 2 innings. two more runs had been scored by the visitors.

New York lost the second game through inability to connect consecutively with Dubec's offerings, while McGinnity, pitching for the locals, was knocked out of the box in the second inning, when the visitors crossed the plate four times. Crandall crankle, First One, Roseben, Queen of fielded cleanly and at times brilliantly pitched out the game, Cincinnati while New York's work in the field was far below its usual form. CINCINNATI. A.B. R. H. O. A.

> Hozlitzl, 1b ..... 4 0 Paskert, cf ..... 4 Schlet, c ..... 4 Totals ..... 33 7 NEW YORK. A.B. R. Tenney, 1b ...... 4 Devlin, 3b McCormick, lf ..... 4

Durham, p ..... 0

## National Bowling and Billiard Parlors

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1Batted for Marquard in the fifth

nning. 2 Batted for Durham in the

seventh. 3 Batted for Taylor in the

Cincinnati ..... 2 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0-7

Three-base hits-Lobert, Bescher,

Hits-Off Marquard, 7 in 6 innings;

off Durham, 2 in 2 innings; off Taylor,

Stolen bases-Kane, Lobert, Bescher.

Double plays-Mowrey, Egan and

Left on bases-Cincinnati 2, New

Struck out-By Spade 2, by Mar-

Passed balls-Bresnahan 1, Schell 1.

First on errors—New York 1. Hit by pitcher—By Marquard 1.

quard 1, by Durham 2, by Taylor 1.

Umpirts-Klem and Johnstone.

Second Game.

CINCINNATI. A.B. R. H. O.

Totals ...... 37 5 13 27

NEW YORK. A.B. R. H. O. A.

Error-Egan.

Hoblitzel.

York 11.

Two-base hit-Devlin.

Sacrifice hit-Bresnahan.

Durham 2; off Spade 3.

Time-Two hours.

Bayless, rf ..... 5

Hoblitzl, 1b .....

Paskert, cf ..... 3

McLean, c ...... 4

Donlin, rf ..... 4

McGinnity, p ..... 0

Mike Foley, Manager

# Bowlers, Attention!

The Ideal Alley proprietors are giving away a Solid Gold Watch for the highest score in four consecutive games. Competition closes Oct. 21. GRAHAM & MARTELL, Proprietors. The Idea! Bowling

& Billiard Parlors 195 KING STREET. First on balls-Off Marquard 2, off Crandall, p ..... 2

1Batted for McGinnity in second Batted for Crandall in ninth, Errors-Devlin, McCormick. Cincinnati ..... 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-5 New York ..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2 Two-base hit-Seymour.

Hits-Off McGinnity, 5 in 2 innings; off Crandall, 8 in 7 innings. Stolen bases-Bescher, Egan. Double plays-Mowrey, Egan and Hoblitzel; Seymour and Bridwell; Seymour and Merkle. Left on bases-Cincinnati 7, New York 8.

First on balls-Off Dubec 3, off Mc-Ginnity 1, Off Crandall 1. First on errors-Cincinnati 1. Struck out-By Dubec 4, by Cran-

Passed ball-Bresnahan. Umpires-Klem and Johnstone.

Twenty-five men interested in the navigation of the air have formed the Aero Club of California at Los Angeles. The purpose of the club is to obtain suitable grounds for experimental ascents and maintain repair o and construction shops.

twenty-four hours was 127 miles 1,210 yards, by Billy Howes. When his time

is compared with the previous record for 131 miles, the difference is still

more marked, as he is 1 hour 49 minutes ahead of H. Vaughan's record made in March, 1880.

He broke all amateur records from

50 miles to 131, and established new

world's records from 99 miles to 131

miles. Horton, of Surrey, was sec-

ond, ten miles back, and Makefied,

FATAL CRASH IN FOG ON C.P.R.

(Continued from Page One.)

train No. 70, which was slowly mov-

ing from eastward. The two powerful

engines came together with a terrific

crash, which converted them into a

Surrey, third. Forty-three started.

## Grand Trunk Fire Brigades' Tests Car Shops Men Won the Trophy Manitoba wheat is Weymouth-Lewis.

Defeat the Roundhouse Men- G. H. Zwicker, of the east end, and Time Is Excellent and Beats All O.her Results.

The fire brigade companies from the again captured the trophies for the best and fastest teams on the system, men were working in the wet run. having made the best showing in the contest at Queen's Park this morn-

The car shops had two teams entered and the roundhouse one. The roundhouse team did excellent work, but owing to a slight fluke was defeated by the car works men.

Manager Treleaven, of the car shops, spoke very highly of his men for their splendid showing, and stated that he believed that he was safe in saying that the men were the fastest on the

### The Teams.

The winning team, No. 2, car shops, vas composed of Capt. J. McWood and E. Pellow, R. Ryder, W. Kingsnorth, Wm. Felter, C. Peale, A. Geen, A. Prott, W. Fitzgerald, Wm. Cochrane, C. Penwarden and G. Jarvis.

No. 1 team, which also made a good showing, was made up of Capt. W. Reed and the following men: A. Maul, I. Fitzgerald, A. Collor, W. Flynn, G. dare, E. Butler, B. Gillett, E. Blackwell, S. Wilson and J. Widdicombe The time made by No. 2 is the best

ever made on the system. Acting Chief Aitken, Foreman Findlater, of the east end fire hall, and Mr. has that his men will have the cham-Henry Farnam were the judges. Mr. J. pionship of the system. The contests charged with assaulting James Casey, which the devolution proposals orig-B. Jackson, of Montreal, was the of- are being held on the road all over ficial timekeeper, assisted by Messrs. Canada.

### CONNOR-McLAREN.

### A Pretty Wedding in East End On Friday Night.

A pretty wedding was solemnized last evening at the King Street Presbyterian Church manse, 378 Ontario street, when Miss Jane McLaren, daughter of Mr. Matthew McLaren, of 582 King street, was married to Mr. Geo. Connor, of this city.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Rollins, the pastor of the street church, in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The happy couple will reside at 31

Palace street.

YARD ENGINE MET

### Rails Spread in the East End Yards the blaze. Friday Evening.

Yard engine No. 48, in charge of Engineer F. A. McCabe, was thrown from the tracks south of the Grand Trunk coal chutes last evening at 7:30, when the tracks spread. It was buried in the cinders and earth up to the hubs and it was necessary to call the auxiliary to replace it.

The engine was running in on the switch, south of the coal chutes. east of Egerton street, when the accident occurred. The engine sunk in the cinders and was nearly on its side. The auxiliary replaced it after about an hour's work.

### DUFFERINS ENTER THE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Meeting of East End Enthusiasts Was Held Friday Night.

A meeting of the east end hockey fans was held in the east end rink on Friday evening, and the Dufferins formally entered in the proposed hockey

It is thought that the Imperials will

Brice McLeod.

Mr. Alex. Wanless acted as starter. Queen's Park, where the tests were

Three moves were made by each

The time of No. 2, the winning team, in the dry run was: First move, 29 seconds. Second move, 93-5 seconds. Third move, 121-5 seconds. No. 2. wet run:

First move, 343-5 seconds. Second move, 121-5 seconds Third move, 283-5 seconds.

No. 1 Company's Time. Wet run: First move, 462-5 seconds. Second move, 12 seconds. Third move, 17 seconds.

First move, 251-5 seconds. Second move, 261-5 seconds. Third move, 10 2-5 seconds.

Roundhouse Company's Time. Wet run: First move, 45 3-5 seconds. Second move, 15 seconds. Third move, 20 2-5 seconds.

First move, 291-5 seconds, Second move, 64-5 seconds. Third move, 42 2-5 seconds.

Mr. Treleaven stated to The Advertiser that he believed from comparison tion that he pays for the clothes. with the times made by other teams An Assault Case. and from the lead the car works team

Rectorys and Dufferins, being now required many stitches. Another meeting will be held on

Monday evening, when the officers will

The grass on a large common on Egerton street, north of the Grand Trunk, was ignited yesterday afternoon, but no damage was done.

brigade was called out to extinguish The field is a very large one, and had evidently been ignited by a spark from a passing locomotive.

### EAST END NOTES.

Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Toronto, who has so acceptably filled the pulpit of Adelaide Street Church during Pastor Shields' absence, ends his engagement here with tomorrow's services. The pastor expects to arrive home from Vancouver on Friday evening and will preach on the following Sunday.

Miss Shuff and Miss Wilkins, of Adelaide street, left this week on an extended visit to Cleveland in comweeks' visit with friends in Chicago leaving many homeless.

and Utica. East London, will be pleased to learn aged. be added, but they are still doubtful. of Dr. R. W. Shaw she has recovered The executive is open for two more so far as to be able to be removed teams before the schedule is to be pre- from the hospital to her home.

# The City Streets Are Being Sprinkled

water in the reservoir at present. The Trunk, and from other sources, so we streets continue to be dusty. The streets were sprinkled this say. It is absolutely impossible to

The water pressure is between in spite of the fact that there is a thirty-five and forty pounds, and great shortage of water. Of course, there is something over 10 feet of we are getting water from the Grand Carry Out a Practical Joke That May are not in as bad shape as some get water from the river as we have "We have watered every street on not the apparatus. We are doing as the lists," said Mr. Graydon. "This is well as can be expected."

# The Steamer Ionic Reported Ashore ois Steel Company, with his vital pitals

that the steamer Ionic, of the North- the lake for some time. The locality Cement Company, a subsidiary conern Navigation Company, was ashore in which the boat is ashore is a most cern of the United Steel Corporationat Thunder Bay Island, Lake Huron, dangerous one. The tug Winslow, of where he was employed as a laborer. Ionic left this port yesterday after- gone to her assistance. The Ionic is made the butt of many jokes, prinfull cargo of freight. It is presumed Owen Sound,

Sarnia, Sept. 26 -- A message was she ran from her course in the dense received this morning to the effect fog and smoke which has hung over played at the plant of the Buffington about 60 miles from this place. The the Reid Wrecking Company, has Because of his ignorance he was

### BROKERS UNDER ARREST

Members of Wrecked A. O. Brown Firm Charged With Larceny.

from police headquarters appeared in steel preferred stock, valued at \$1,184, the A. O. Brown & Co. case today, on or about Aug. 27 last. giving it a sensational turn, when they arrested five members as they emerged Samuel O. Brown, Edward F. Buchanfrom the Federal building, where a an, Lewis G. Young and W. Rhea hearing into the affairs of the firm Whitman. They were all bailed out in has been going on for some days be- \$2,000 each, and at the same time ball fore United States Commissioner Gil- was furnished from G. Lee Stout, the a Suffolk walker, won the 24-hour christ. A sixth arrest would have sixth person mentioned in the com- walking race at the Stadium, London, been made if sickness had not detain- plaint, the attorneys for the firm say- Eng. The total distance covered by Hammond was 131 miles 580 yards 1 ed still another member of the firm in ing they will produce him in court foot 3 inches, which for record purisdiction of the New York police.

a former client of the firm, Miss Helen S. Abernethy, of this city, who alleges the loss at their hands of 20 in a frightful manner. New York, Sept. 25. — Detectives \$600, and 25 shares of United States SMASHED WALKING RECORD Railroad coupon stock, valued at about

The men arrested were: A. O. and Hammond's Remarkable Performance a New Jersey hospital, beyond the jur- when the case is called for examination, which was set for Oct. 5.

### Local Items

-R. L. Egglestone, of Port Stanley, druggist, is removing his stock to this city, having purchased a business here. Rally Day.

Sunday will be Epworth League and Sunday school rally day at Wellington Street Methodist Church, Special music will be rendered at all services. 90 Cents for Wheat.

Dexter & Son, the local millers, paid 90 cents on the market today for wheat. This price will be maintained for about a week, after which the Manitoba wheat is expected to arrive. 55, coming from the west, crashed into

A quiet wedding took place here on Friday, Sept. 18, at the Presbyterian manse, when Mr. Frank Weymouth and Miss Clara A. Lewis, both of Dor-There were about 500 spectators at chester, were united in matrimony by Rev. James Ross, D. D. Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth will reside in Dorchester. Homeward Bound.

A number of ticket agents, who have Grand Trunk car shops in the east end team in the dry run and the same been attending the convention of ticket number in the wet run. The water agents in Toronto, passed through Lon- still pinned to the ground at 11 a.n was turned into the hose while the don this morning on their way home. Mr. McHarg's Condition.

Engineer Harry McHarg, who was injured in the smash-up on the G. T. R., near Toronto, the other night, is improving rapidly, and will be brought home in a few days. Police Will Prosecute.

The police have received instructions and Fireman Fred Wodman. In th to prosecute all persons found burn- heavy fog Engineer Eaton raised hi ing leaves on the street. -A party of aldermen from Montreal en route to Chicago went through other train, moving at 30 miles a on the early morning Grand Trunk

express for Chicago., New Year's Day. Today is New Year's Day among the freight with terrible force." Hebrew residents of the city and is being generally observed by special SIR ANTONY AGAIN services of a religious nature. Today is the Sabbath, also, according to the Hebrew calendar, and the first day of

### the year 5666. Suspended Sentence.

Joseph Grace, the young man charged with obtaining \$12 worth of clothes from a local dealer under false pretences, appeared before Magistrate Love this morning, and was allowed to go on suspended sentence, on condi-

of Biddulph, is being heard before inally emanated, and the officials of Squire Chittick this afternoon. Ryder the new Imperial Home Rule Associit is claimed hit Casey over the head ation, which lately sprung up in the pared, but three teams, St. Marys, with a stick, inflicting injuries that ranks of the Companions of St. Pat-

Death of Mrs. Young. Mrs. Matilda J. Young, relict of the O'Brien, the Nationalist member of May ... 10414 late John H. Young, of the Gore of Parliament for Cork, was present at Sept ... London, died at the residence of Mr. this meeting, but they met recently Dec London, died at the residence of Mr. George W. Sumner, Byron, yesterday after a short illness. Mrs. Young was 88 years old, and had lived in this district for more than half a century. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon to the Gore Cemetery.

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Called to Extinguish Blaze.

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Corn—

May ... 65%

Oats—
Nationalists could agree.

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Death of Mrs. Passmore. One of Westminster's oldest and most esteemed residents died this morning at the family residence, lot The grass was burning close to person of Mrs. Mary Passmore, relict posed, however, by powerful interests, several buildings near the Grand of the late Thomas Passmore. WITH AN ACCIDENT Trunk carshops and the company's Passmore was 87 years old and came Mrs. including many converted Unionists. to this country from Aberdeen, Scotland, 60 years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert Milne, of Westminster, from whose residence the funeral will be held on Monday morning to St. Peter's Cathedral. Interment will be made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

### IN TRAIL OF TYPHOON

Many Small Towns of the Phlip pines Greatly Damaged by Storm.

reports regarding the southern ty- habitual drunkards was discussed at Mexican Power phoon, that swept through the central the closing session of the Illinois Li- Minn, and St. Paul ... 120 pany with Rev. H. McKenzie, who has section of the Philippine group yes- quor Dealers' convention in East St. Montreal Power ......124 been visiting in this city. The many terday, have been received, indicating Louis today, and by a resolution the Montreal St. Ry friends of Miss Shuff hope that the that while there was great damage convention asks that the habitual Montreal Steel Works.... Miss May Gillean, of 736 Queen's slight. The gale destroyed the town limit the opportunities of these unfor-venue, has returned from a four of Enbagan, on the island of Samar tunates to procure limit. avenue, has returned from a four of Enbagan, on the island of Samar, tunates to procure liquor.

that she is recovering from a very Tacloban, in eastern Leyte, with a formal order against selling to him. Tri City Ry pfd toria Hospital. Under the treatment lous injury. A number of vessels are will register themselves, but it is Penman crews of the others rescued without toxicated.

### A FROLIC OF FOOLS

Cause Death of Workmen.

Chicago, Sept. 25.-Andrew Babo was taken from Buffington, Ind to the South Chicago Hospital of the Illinorgans torn by a jet of compressed air. He probably will die.

He is a victim of a practical joke noon for upper lake ports, with a commanded by Capt. Ironsides, of cipally the harmless practice of turning a jet of compressed air down his neck, and watching the dust fly from The charge against them was that of his clothes. As Babo took little grand larceny, and it was preferred by notice of this, his persecutors grew

in London.

London, Sept. 25 .- T. E. Hammond yards. The previous world's best for

# Strong's

ite purpose; they are intended to blend and produce a delicate, appetizing flavor. But they don't always do it. Why? Because they are not

Strong's Baking Powder-Made by

steam and gleaming coals. Under this pile Fireman Kendall lay crushed be-	to housekeepers.	
tween the boiler and tender of his en-	Laurentide, pfd112	110
gine, killed instantly. So badly wreck-	Mackay, com 67%	674
ed are the engines that although two	Mackay, pfd	68
wreeking enems have been all	Mexican L and P	76 9
wrecking crews have been working all	M. St. P. and S. S. M. 121	
morning, the body of the dead man	Niagara Nav122	120
still pinned to the ground at 11 a.m.	Nipissing Mill 834	83
The story of the accident, as told by	Northern Nav 95	
the fireman of one of the trains, is	Prairie Lands180	
this:	Rio Jan Tram 651/4	643
"About 4:40, a special composed of	Sao Paulo Tram	1513
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Dublin, Sept. 25.—Sir Antony Pat- ferred, 50 at 143; Rio, 50 and 20 at 65, 10, 1 and 10 at 65; do, bonds, 500, 2,500, 2,500 and rick MacDonnell, ex-undersecretary to the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, has 86½, 25 at 86; Winnipeg, 10 and 5 at 162; resumed political activity. He presided Sao Paulo, 5 and 5 at 1511/4, 25 at 1511/2, 25 at a recent secret conference of the at 151%, 50 at 152; Canada Permanent, 5 The case of W. Ryder, of Lucan, harged with assaulting James Casey, which the devolution proposals original control of the latter of the latte Traders' Bank, xd., 10 at 1291/4

Reported for The Advertiser by C. N. Spencer, Stock broker. Chicago, Sept. 26. High. Low. Close. Neither Lord Dunraven nor William Wheat-

1011/8 51% 51% The present movement is looked up- Dec ... 491/4 493/4 on with suspicion by the Nationalists as an attempt to cut down home rule Oct .... 15 17 15 30 morning at the family residence, lot 23, con. 7, of Westminster, in the practically considered. It is sup- Lard— Oct .... 10 15 10 22 10 15 10 22 .... 9 85 It is understood that Sir Antony Oct .... 9 82 proposed to the conference that he Jan .... 8 80 8 87 8 80 introduce in the House of Lords as a MONTREAL. private measure, the counsels which Government offered the Nationalists, Detroit Elec ........... 38 but which was rejected by the Dublin Dom. Coal, com ...... Dom. Coal, pfd ......101 Dom. I. and S., com .... 17

Dom. I. and S. pfd ....661/4

Illinois Traction ...... 88

Lake of Woods, com .. 90

Laurentide Paper, pfd ..110

Mackay, pfd ..... 69

Ogilvie Mill, com .....105

Twin City Railway .....

Molsons Bank ......1941/2

Nova Scotia Bank ...2784

Quebec Bank ..... 122½ Royal Bank ..... 215½

Dom. Tex bonds, pfd .. 87

Winnipeg Elec ......

Illinois, 25 at 871/2; Mexican Power, bonds.

NEW YORK.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker

Open. High. Low. Close

4,000 at 881/4; Merchants' Bank, 6 at 1531/2.

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Dom. I. and S. bonds .. 761/2

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Lake of Woods

Mexican, pfd .....

Mackay, com ..... 68

Intercolonial Coal, com..

Laurentide Paper .....

### REGISTRY FOR DRUNKS

Liquor Dealers' Convention Proposes an Amendment.

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 25. - A Manila, Sept. 25.—More extensive plan for keeping a public register of

Lieut. Rowell, of the Philippine man may not know that a man is in constabulary, was drowned in the the habit of drinking between drinks heavy surf of Vigan, Northern Luzon. and may sell him liquor and be liable to prosecution for selling to a habit- Union Bank .....

ually soused citizen.

Mexican L and P The selection of a meeting place for N. S. Steel and Coal .. 109 1909 was left to the executive com-Ogilvie Mill bonds .....1061/2 mittee. The convention made a do-Price Bros bonds ..... 1041/2 nation of \$50 to each of the local hos- Textile bonds A ..... 85 Textile bonds B ..... Textile bonds C ..... 85

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK.

opened steady: September, 8.95c bid; Oc- at 86%, 15 at 86; Woods, common, 5 at tober, 8.97c; December, 8.87c; January, 89, 10 at 89%, 10 at 90; Toronto Railway, PITTSBURG.

## LATEST STOCK MARKET REPORTS

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tangled mass of twisted iron, hissing steam and gleaming coals. Under this pile Fireman Kendall lay crushed be-	one of our new Cook Books, to housekeepers.	FREE
tween the boiler and tender of his en-	Laurentide, pfd112	110
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ed are the engines that although two	Mackay, pfd	68
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etil pipped to the man	Niagara Nav122	120
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CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

The town of Romblon, on the island the relatives of such a man to send Rio de Jan The many friends of Miss Lewis, of the same name, was badly dam- his name to the city clerk, so that Toledo Railway ...... the city authorities can issue a Toronto Railway .....102 population of over 5,000, suffered ser- It is not expected that the drunkards reported driven ashore at various suggested that their relatives should East Town Bank ..... points. Some were refloated, and the do so when a man is habitually in- Merchants Bank ......

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Hav Elec Ry ...... treasurer.

25 at 77, 75 at 771/2 25 at 751/4 25 and 25 at 771/8; Power 100 at 1027/8 10 at 103 25 at Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 26.-Oil opened and 125 at 119%, 100 at 120, 125 at 119%, 25 at 119%, 25 at 119; Detroit, 5 at 37½, 30 at 38; common, 50 at 16%, 50 at 16%; Iron, preferred, 14 at 64; Mackay, common, 25 at 671/2: Havana, common, 100 at 31%;

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### LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, Sept. 26. All of the available space on the market was occupied by the farmers' vagons and those who came late had to take to the streets adjacent to he market. The prominent feature of the mar-

ket was regarded as a slow one, but there was no slump in prices to any Grain-The supply of oats was arge. Sales were slow at \$1 10 to

per cwt. Higher prices were paid for black oats. Most of the sales were made at \$1 20 per cwt-Wheat sold at 90c per bushel. Hay and Straw-Several loads of

hay sold at \$11 and \$11 50 per ton.

Straw, sold at \$6 and \$6 50 per ton. But r and Eggs-Butter was plentiful, as there was a large quantity brought in by the country storekeepers, and the stages also had considerable on board. For choice crocks 22c and 23c was most frequently paid, and rolls next at 23c to 24c in wholesale lots. Eggs were in fairly large supply and prices were firm at 21c to 23c per dozen, wholesale. Nearly all of the sales were made at 22c per doz.

Vegetables and Roots - Potatoes were very plentiful and quite a number of the loads had not been sold at the noon hour. Prices were lower at 70c to 90c per bag. Quite a few sales were made at 75c and 80c per bag. Onions were plentiful at 70c to per bushel. Tomatoes slow at 6 baskets for \$1. New tomatoes, 30c per bushel. Cucumbers, 10c per dozen for large and 20c per hundred for small picklers. Cauliflower was plentiful and slow at 40c to \$1 50 per dozen. Corn sold at 7c to 8c per dozen, wholesale, Lettuce, radishes, beets, onions and carrots slow at 20c

per dozen. Fruits-Peaches were in fair demand, the quality. however, was not of the best. Prices ranged firm at \$3.55. 40c to \$1 per basket. Some nice ones sold at 85c per basket. Plums sold at 60c to 70c per basket. Grapes • ere plentiful and slow at 15c to 20c per Pears were easter at 50c to \$1 per bushel. Citrons sold at 5c to 96 test, 3.98; molasses sugar, 3.23; re-15c each. Crabapples were in fair domand at 50c per bushel. Large apples were plentiful and slow at 30c to 75cm per bag. Chestnuts were offered to London, Sept. 25. — Raw sugar, day for the first time. They were Muscovado, 10s; centrifugal, 11s; beet for the first time. They were

sold at 20c per quart. Poultry-Old fowl sold at 7c per pound alive, or 8c to 9c dressed Chickens, 8c to 9c per round alive, or 10c to 11c dressed. Turkeys, 11c per pound alive, or 13c dressed.

The price of live hogs for Monday's | 8.67c; May, 8.69. The price of live hogs for Monday's shipment will be \$7 per cwt. They must weigh 160 to 220 pounds and be lands, 9.40; middling gulf, 9.65; sales in good condition. Small pigs sold at none.

Butchers' Meat-Beef was in fair demand at \$5 50 to \$7 per cwt. Veal was scarce at \$9 to \$10 per cwt. Lamb was plentiful at 10c to 11c per round.

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### DAIRY MARKETS.

Picton, Sept. 25 .- On the cheese board today,19 factories boarded 1,675 (in London) firm, 33s 6d. all colored; 12%c bid; 1,535 boxes

Iroquois, Sept. 25.—At the Iroquois 57s 6d. cheese board today 555 colored offered; all sold at 121/4c.

Listowel, Sept. 25.—At the cheese board here today, nine factories boarded 2,112 boxes white cheese; firm, 53s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 53s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, Listowel, Sept. 25 .- At the cheese ruling bid was 12c; for one case 12½c | 59s 6d. was bid, but no sales were made. On Lard-Prime western, in therees, strong, the street afterward no higher bids 52s 6d; American refined, in pails, firm, were made and there were no sales. |53s 3d. board held here today there were firm, 61s; do, colored, new, steady, 61s. 1,078 white and '378 colored cheese boarded, which sold at 125-16c.

Cornwall, Sept. 25 .- At the Cornwall cheese board today 800 boxes Amal Copper 73% white and 200 colored; all sold at

Victoriaville, Sept. 25,-No cheese boarded here yesterday; 30 boxes cheese sold last night at 12c and 12%c.

Ottawa, Sept. 25 .- On the Ottawa cheese board today the offerings were 404 white and 257 colored; price offered was 1214c per pound; sales were 249 white and 127 colored.

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- On the produce exchange today the butter market was firm; creameries, 19c to 24c; dairies, 17c to 20c. Cheese steady, 121/2c to 131/2c.

New York, Sept. 25 .- Butter firm: receipts 3,916; creameries, extras, 24 1/2 c. Cheese firm and unchanged; receipts, 3,663.

### Cobalt Stocks

Bank and Loan Company stock, paying 5 to 6 per cent. Yukon Gold, Lawson's National Stock. Write for market letter. THOMAS RAYCRAFT, 410 Rectory St.

### OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Sept. 25 .- Oil opened and closed at \$1 78. OIL CITY

Oil City, Pa., Sept. 25.-Credit bal-

NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 25. - Rosin steady. West Union 59% Strained, common to good, \$2 80. Tur-

pentine quiet.

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### BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, Sept. 25.—Beans—Spot, \$2.05 ominal; October, \$1.93; November, \$1.90; December, \$1.90; all bid. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 26 .- Business in he grain market is dull but prices are

Barley is fractionally higher. Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white or red 92c to 93c, No. 2 mixed 91c to 92c; Manitoba wheat, new spot No. 1 northern \$1.09, No. 2 northern \$1.07, bay

Barley-New No. 2 58c to 59c, No. 3 extra 56c to 57, No. 3 54c to 55. Oats-Ontario No. 2 white 39c to 40c outside, No. 2 mixed 38c to 39c out-

Corn-Nominal at 87c to 871/2c; Toonto freights for No. 2 yellow.

Rye-No. 2 80c outside. Peas-No. 2, 90c to 92 outside. one offering. Bran-Scarce and quiet, quoted

\$20 to \$21 per ton in bags oustide. Shorts-Strong but quiet, \$23 to \$24 true. per ton in bags outside. tario winter wheat patents, \$3.50 to

### SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 25. — Sugar — Raw firm; fair refining, 3.48; centrifugal, fined steady. Molasses firm. LONDON.

London, Sept. 25. - Raw sugar, sugar, September, 9s 114d.

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 25.-Cotton-Futures closed very steady. Closing bids: Dressed Hogs sold quickly at \$9 25 September, 9.00c; October, 9.02c; Noper cwt, and a couple sold at \$9 50 vember, 8.71c; December, 8.78c; January, 8.66c; February, 8.66c; March,

### ENGLISH MARKET.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Sept. 26.-Wheat-Spot strong No. 2 red western winter, 7s 9d; No. 1 California, 8s 2d. Futures quiet; September, 7s 19d; December, 7s 9d; March,

Corn-Spot quiet; American mixed, 7s 4d. Futures quiet; October, 5s 10d; December, s 8%d. Flour-Winter patents steady, 29s 3d.

Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady, fl 10s to f2 2s Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot easy, 22s 11/d. Petroleum-Steady, 71/2d.

Rosin-Common steady, 7s. Turpentine Spirits-Steady, 26s 9d. Linseed Oil-Dull, 24s. Tallow-Prime city firm, 29s; Australian

Beef-Extra India mess firm, 110s. Pork-Prime mess western firm, 77s 6d Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm,

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 58s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 58s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs,

Napanee, Sept. 25 .- At the cheese | Cheese-Canadian finest white, new

STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK,

New York, Sept. 25. Open. High. Low. Close 73% 74% 73% 74% 73% 74%

Amai Copper 73%	74 1/8	73 %	74 7/8
Am. Locomo 46%	467/	461/	167/
Am Sugar 19914	12034	1901/	1991/
Am Smelt 841/8 Anaconda 433/4	86	83 7/8	85%
Anaconda 43%	441/8	431/2	441/4
Attenison 87%	XXIA	8734	00
do., pfd 94%	95%	94 3/4	9534
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	40 72	471/2	48
Can. Pac1721/2	1721/2	172	
Col. F. and I. 33% C. and O 40½ Chi. & G. W. 7½	34	331/2	34
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Rock I 18%	1976	181/	107/
do., pfd 35%			
Distillers 321/4	321/4	3.1	21
Erie 30	3014	90	94
do., 1st pfd 43% do., 2nd pfd 35% Ill. Central 140	43%	431/4	4314
do., 2nd pfd 351/4	351/4	351/4	3514
Ill. Central 140	140	13916	13976
Lead 821/4	851/	82	841/
Great North 128%	1311/	128	131 1/8
North Pac 1241/	1991/	4009/	
Mis Pac . 4814	533/	593/	F99/
Mis. K. & T. 30 do., pfd 63% Nor. & West 73	31	30	31
do., pfd 63%	63 34	63%	6334
Nor. & West 73	73	73	73
N. Y. Cent 103%	104 1/4	1035%	10414
Ont & West 40%	40%	401/	40 %
Penn 122%	19934	1915/	1001/
Pac. Mall 26 1/4	261/	961/	901/
Press. S. C 311/2	311/	311/6	3114
Press. S. C 311/2 Reading 1281/2	129%	128%	12914
Repub. Steel 22	22	22	22
Repub. Steel 22 South. Ry21 do., pfd51% Texas Pac 24 U. S. Leather 25½ U. S. Stetl 45½	211/4	21	21%
do., pfd51%	511/2	51%	5114
Texas Pac 24	24	24	24
U. S. Leather 251/4	251/4	25	25
U. S. Stetl 4514	45%	44 %	45 %
do. pfd 10914	1005/	1009/	10074

60 1/2 59 % 60 1/2 TORONTO. Aftersoon sales: Mackay, common, Electric bonds, \$9,000 at 891/8.

1601/2 1581/2

do., pfd ...109 % 109 % 108 % 109 % Union Pac 159 160 % 158 % 159 %

### BIG BATTLE AT Ilderton Fair a Grand Success TABRIZ, PERSIA 2,000 People on the Grounds Today

## Decisive Struggle With Heavy Guns.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 26.-The Novoe Vremya's Taoriz correspondent telegraphed Friday, saying:

"A decisive struggle was begun to- of the biggest successes in the history hours of unremittent shelling. Ain- conducted. fled the inhabitants, and many of with visitors, and when the London around the ring once.

them fled into the Royalist camp. "Early in the afternoon, under cover it was met by the Lucan band, and of artillery fire, a strong force of Roy- all were escorted to the fair grounds. lists succeeded in gaining the heights The route of the procession was gaily of the city, but Ain-Ed-Dowleh post- were in evidence everywhere. poned until tomorrow a joint attack from three sides.

leader, attempted a sortie northward specting the exhibits, the programme warded with a first-class show, with as this telegram was field. The result was commenced. of the sortie is not known. "Thus far the Europeans in Tabriz have suffered no losses."

Ald. Moorhead's Reply.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: In last evening's Free Press I was things were also on hand. indeed surprised that I should have received such prominence in a matter that has been set forth by that paper. In regard to a letter sent out by the

ever, that I never gave a letter to the Free Press, nor did I have any conversation with any person in regard to the letter sent out. Any person who Buckwheat-Nominal 65c outside, states that I in any way had anything to do with the publication of that letter, either by conversation or in any other way, tells what is absolutely un-

I am at a loss to know why I should Flour-Manitoba first patents \$5.80, be singled out in this matter. The seconds \$5.30, strong baker's \$5.10, On- person who gave the Free Press the information ought to be man enough to am pleased to note that the Free Press states that I am unjustly accused, and I trust that The Advertiser, of which I have been a subscriber for now over forty years, will

> ment in any way asked for. CHAS. G. MOORHEAD,

477 Elizabeth street, city. PETROLEA AFTER

Offers a Building, Fire Protection and

Exemption From Taxes.

is uderstood most favorably considered preservation, 8 feet 4 inches by 5 feet bought for the nation, half the purneath appeared the legend, "Thirty firm in Lorndon. The council is con- groups are hung, and "The Civic sorb the annual grant for three years the platform of the Conservative

It is now understood that the firm this master, and it is in the manage- architect Decimus Burton, and the fe- the Legislature. This fact only adds TO RENT-HOUSE AND FIVE ACRES. will not rebuild at Pottersburg, ow- ment and assembly of a number of fig- male portrait a purchase from the ing to the fact that it is too far from ures, each a sharply realized portrait Lewis fund. the bsuiness centre and also because there is absolutely no fire protection. western section of the city will be selected if the company stays here.

### Personal Mention

Mrs. Philps, of London, is a guest of Mrs. W. H. Murch, Elgin street, St. Thomas.

Miss Gertrude Hall, of Sarnia, is apology for the statements. visiting her aunt, Mrs. Will Riddle, of Miss K. Spereman won the cham-

6-0. 9-7 Mrs. W. Norman Humphries (nee Johnston), will receive for the first time since her marriage, Tuesday and Wednesday next, Sept. 29 and 30, at

370 Queen's avenue, and afterwards on the first and third Tuesdays. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, of 498 Dufferin avenue, left yesterday to visit in New York City and vicinity.

Oxford street.

## COLLIDED IN FOG

Long Island Sound Boat Sinks Unknown Vessel-

Newport, R. I., Sept. 26. — Wire-pretence, to allow his to use the name less messages received here early to-of farmer to hoodwink others and obday reported that in the dense fog tain their votes. But in describing, as to draw conclusions." which enshrouded Long Island Sound I had a right to do, what I considered to draw conclusions." early today, the Fall River Line a proper farmer candidate, Mr. Elson steamer Commonwealth, while on her immediately takes umbrage at what I 91,000 Bushels of Wheat, regular trip from Fall River to New said, and in a lengthy article tries to The steel steamer Canadian, Capt. tario, he pointed out that at the last York, collided with an unknown ves- demonstrate that he is what I claimed Black, belonging to the Mutual Trans- Federal election the difference be- FOREST CITY UNION MOVING VANS LONDON.

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Farmers' Race-

3, Doctor (distanced), owned by

Both events were run off in

The winners of the prizes for

Strathroy; 3, Miss Bere, Ballymote.

A Success.

Guest, Ballymote.

ton, Thorndale.

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heats of three.

Nationalists and Royalists Begin Exhibits Were of a Very High 5, Prince Patrick, owned by Order-Speed Events Excellent.

> (By Our Own Man.) Ilderton, Sept. 25.-The Ilderton fair was held this afternoon, and was one

day with an artillery duel in which the of the London Township Agricultural best lady drivers were: 1, Miss Ken- ity, he declared in the frankest man-Nationalists were worsted after six Society, under whose auspices it is nedy, Ilderton; 2, Mrs. Buttrey, of ner the attitude of the Government Ed-Dowleh, who was sent to Tabriz to About 2,000 people were present, restore the authority of the Shah, re- special trains having been run from secured the prize for the fastest him to advocate the construction of

ommanding the north-western portion decorated and banners of "Welcome" When the big delegation arrived at the grounds the fair was opened, and have had a busy time preparing for "Salar Khan, the Constitutionalist after giving all an opportunity of in- the exhibition, and they were re-

special arrived shortly after 2 o'clock,

### Many Exhibits.

The exhibits' building was well filled with splendid displays, including samples of garden stuffs, apples and Advertiser Correspondence other fruits, pastry, art work, fancy work, quilts, etc. Some excellent samples of grain were shown. Exhibits of stoves,

Good Sports.

The speed programme was a very good one, and was enthusiastically Bowey, John McNauton. received. The track was in fine Young Liberals of the city, I wish to shape, although somewhat dusty after John Fraser, Geo. Long; cattle com- in his latest recruit Sir Wilfrid has say, and without any hesitation whatthe races, it being necessary to do the mittee, R. H. Scott, A. McLean, Ernie found a colleague who is a vigorous

> Ilderton. 2, Iron Bars, owned by J. A. Delaware. Brothers, Thorndale,

derson, Thorndale.

The following are the officers: President-Martin Rosser. First Vice-President-R. H. Scott.

Second Vice-President-G. A. Scott. mit us." Canada was not built in a Secretary-Treasurer—J. R. Calvert. day, but he hoped the project would Directors—Messrs. Fred Hutchison, by taken up at no distant date. Sir DATE. Prices moderate. The Signry Phone 1845. 272 Dundas street. furnaces, sewing machines and other nedy, Fred Paisley, Chas. Routledge, Mr. Scott on his retirement from the

which every person was pleased.

The Officers

Horses' committee, D. A. Graham, reces, it being necessary to the free faces, it being necessary to the faces for the faces, it being necessary to the faces for the faces, it being necessary to the faces faces for the f circuit three times in each mile heat. Robson; sheep committee, Ellis Hod- and effective speaker, and who will Scott, Geo. Long; grain committee, A. Mc- lent addresses were also given by Lean, R. H. Scott, P. Bowey; roots, Hon. Mr. Lemieux, Hon. George P. 3, Nightingale, owned by Belton vegetables and fruit committee, R. H. Graham and Mr. C. N. Smith. Scott, A. McLean, P. Bowey: ladies' 4, Faust, owned by Weston & Hen- department committee, A. McLean, P. Bowey, Jas. McNair.

## formation ought to be man enough to say so, as the charge is unfair to me. A Famous Picture in Malahide Castle

The Manchester Guardian contains yet comoining to present a bold and Discussing the record of the Liberal SMALL WAGON BOX, SUITABLE FOR an interesting story of the finding of a harmoinous whole, that Hals has won Government, he said that since the days scriber for now over forty years, will famous painting in Malahide Castle, his signal position. In the Malahide of Champlain, who first foresaw its picture the living, unaffected painting possibilities, the Georgian Bay Canal a man of honor, when I say that most near Dublin. This is the castle after of the mother and her tall daughter had been a dream, but it would repositive I will subscribe to this state- which was fashioned the present court and boy standing beside her is in his main for another great French-Canahouse, of London, Ont.—the old build- most masterly manner, and although dian to make it a reality. (Cheers.) I am a Liberal in politics, and alling which was erected over 70 years the high pressure of artistic force is The Laurier administration had I am a Liberal in politics, and alling which was erected over 10 years the might proceed to be one, and I have more ago and stands on Dundas street west. not maintained throughout the group brought about civil and religious peace, HOUSE TO LET. 507 BAILURST confidence in the Young Liberals of Col. Talbot, who was in command of it takes its place only a little behind stopped the emigration of Canadians to the city than to think that after twenty the London district, and who had the the front rank of his art. Interesting the United States by making condiyears with the Liberal party I would court house built, was one of the Tal- points about the picture are the in- tions better at home, brought prosperbetray their trust. Yours respectful- bots of Malahide Castle, and he had troduction of so many children, which ity to the country by their fiscal polthe building modelled according to he rarely attempted, and the cows in icy, and disproved the claim of the

The Guardian says: Despite the ef- that one can recall. forts of the Royal Academy to provide | The story of the discovery of the piceach year new excitements for their ture does not sound so thrilling as it ing the deficits under Mr. Foster's re-CAN. PACKING CO. winter exhibitions, the constant active must have been to those concerned in gime with the surpluses realized by ity of picture dealers and their agents it. Lord Talbot de Malahide had comsince the great rise in value of works missioned Mr. Buttery, the famous pfc- ier had given the country the Transby old masters, and the swarming of ture cleaner, who had a recent triumph continental Railway, and he had no FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT, AT 865 foreign collectors and gallery directors in the cleaning of the holy picture by doubt he would give them the Georinto Britain, there still remain treas- Sir Joshua Reynolds that now hangs gian Bay Canal when the revenues of It is understood that the Canadian ures hidden away under dirty sur- in the National Gallery, to consider the country made its construction FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM FOR Packing Company is considering an faces and wrong attributions in the and clean some old paintings in his practicable. (Cheers.) offer from Petrolea to establish their great country houses. The family ancient castle of Malahide, near Dubgroup by Franz Hals, which has been lin. After working upon the large fambe made to the company to remain in sterdam, Colonel Warde's picture, with subscriptions, as they have done which Sir Wilfrid had conferred upon which awaits complete acceptance, and in many previous cases. At present him, he said: J. E. Rechnitzer is at presert on another possible Hals in the Metropol- the National Gallery has two bust porhis way to England to consult with the itan Museum, New York, there are no traits by Hals on its walls, the male greater because I have not hitherto other large portrait groups known by portrait being a bequest from the had a seat either in Parliament or in

the architecture of his ancestral home. the packground-his only use of cows Tories to be the only loyal party by

# A locality propably in the southwestern section of the city will be an acknowledgment not

Dr. Geo. A. Routledge, the Liberal been associated with them for many candidate for East Middlesex, was years. I have a farm as well cultivatgreatly interested in reading Mr. Peter ed, at least, as Mr. Elson's and as Elson's defence of his candidature in good appearing. the Free Press yesterday. Mr. Elson took umbrage at some things Dr. Routledge said at Strathroy, and made his

"Mr. Elson is keenly sensitive," said Dr. Routledge. "I never said a word tion of the evidence I swore to at the the community with which Sir Wilabout him, but he seems to have been investigation was that I spent from \$2 frid's name and fame will always be pionship last week at the Sarnia ten- extremely quick to grasp what I said to \$4 every day in general expenses. Inseparably connected. I want to be nis club, defeating Miss McBean, 2—6, and apply it to his own circumstances. That money was not spent in corrupt- a Canadian in the broadest possible I did not know that I was treading on ing the youth of the riding or any sense of the term." (Cheers.) such dangerous ground. I did not know where else. that I was hurting the sensitive member for East Middlesex. He knows that

I never said a word about him. "In that speech I was defending myself against the cry raised by my opponents that I am not a farmer and, Mr. and Mrs. John David and chil- might, what I considered a farmer made between us on that score, dren, from Nebraska, are visiting Mrs. candidate should be in order to com-

> "What I intended to show is this: A farmer who poses as a farmer candidate should be a model farmer. His him or any person else. farm should be a model farm. His "The speech I made at Strathroy lously. By appealing to the people

What the Doctor Said.

of spending money, and he reads me a shall endeavor to promote that proper

"I am a temperate man and do not situation, Mr. Murphy said that the touch liquor at all. I have not touched Opposition was so devoid of any liquor for over 20 years. My course policy of its own that its whole time on that matter is at least as good as and attention were being given to al-Mr. Elson's. Whether it is better or leging wrong-doing in its opponents. not I will not make a guess. As to As illustrative of the tactics of the therefore, I have no right to represent corrupting the young, my record is, at Conservatives, he cited the case of the the east riding of Middlesex. I pointed least, as good as Mr. Elson's, and I attack made upon the minister of out, perhaps, not so clearly as I will not be ashamed of a comparison public works in connection with

the riding against another candidate. neither am I afraid of it. I will folcountry had cost \$200,000 more than low his lead, and I will not fear any the original estimates. He also re-

place should be well kept, and well was along general lines, directed solely on a campaign of scandal the weeded, and, in fact, an up-to-date against all candidates who are raising Conservative leaders had forfited the weeded, and, in fact, an up-to-date the farmer cry against Liberal candi- right to the support of decent and farmer. By this he would show that dates. Mr. Elson becomes annoyed at honest men. Another Tory yarn was Newport, R. I., Sept. 26. — Wire- retence, to allow his to use the name the general terms used and immedi- that the Liberal Government were

|board 91,000 bushels of wheat. She "I stated then, and state again, that discharged 15,000 bushels for the John 9d; rosin, American, strained, 6s 9d; Dominion Steel, 25 at 17; Mexican wealth's wireless message of distress has taken any more or as much inter-. Thomas, and proceeded on her trip to est in the farmer as I have. I have Kingston.

## SIR WILFRID

(Continued from Page One.)

AT NORTH BAY

enced at Montreal by Mr. Borden 1, Grace Allerton, owned by Mr. J. be gained by making a demonstration, and in this attitude they were en-2, John Wesley, owned by Geo. Belan order that any disturbance would be punished by the expulsion from their ranks of the offender. In his speech Sir Wilfrid made no reference to the strike, but what was perhaps of more importance to the communtowards the Georgian Bay Canal. Mr. W. McCandless, of Ilderton, There was, he said, no necessity for duced the Khiaban quarter to ruins. London and other points. All trains walking team. The teams were startthe canal. For the transportation of wheat from the west to the markets.

The Opposition had given the bones. The Opposition had given the bones. of the world the shortest, cheapest and best route was necessary, and the Georgian Bay Canal would provide The fair this year has certainly such a route. The policy of the Goveen a success, and the directors are ernment was that the Grand Trunk THE ARCHIBALD MCPHERSON pleased with the result of their work. Pacific, the Georgian Bay Canal and First Vice-President R. H. Scott, and more railways should be built, and the Secretary-Treasurer J. R. Calthat the Welland Canal should be vert, together with the other officers, deepened. But he pointed out that there was a falling revenue and heavy expenditures on other undertakings. "If Providence spares me and the Canadian people leave me and my colleagues at the head of affairs," he declared, "it will be our duty to take up the Georgian Bay Canal as soon Office, 107 Masonic Temple, London, Ont. as the resources of the country per-

> Geo, Long, C. W. Hobbs, G. W. Ken- Wilfrid paid a warm tribute to Hon. A. Freebourne, Alex. McLean, D. A. office of secretary of state, and made Graham, John Fraser, Ernie Robson, a graceful allusion to the first pub-Ellis Hodgins, Jas. McNair, Peter lic appearance of Mr. Charles Murphy, Mr. Scott's successor.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, who spoke n French, paid a warm tribute to Mr.

McCool for the manner in which he had attended to the interests of his HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET. constituents, and referred in complimentary terms to the appointment of TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM FOR ONE Mr. Murphy as secretary of state.

giving a preference to Great Britain and so increasing trade. After contrast-Mr. Fielding, he said Sir Wilfrid Laur-

Hon. Charles Murphy. It has been learned that Petrolea will purchased by the trustees of the Na- ily group Mr. Buttery came to his own secretary of state, who had a cordial offer a building, fire protection and ex- tional Gallery from Lord Talbot de conclusions, and, with public spirit reception, at once put himself on good emption from taxation for some years. Malahide is, however, the sort of find that is rarer than one might suppose, terms with the audience by referring As the building could be put in shape that can only occur once in a genera- informed Sir Charles Holroyd. The pic- to a "scroll" he had observed in the to start businness within thirty days, tion. It is a large group of ten figures ture was brought to London, and on town. It bore the inscription, "Conthe offer is being considered, annd it with a landscape, background in fine the recommendation of the trustees servative committee room," while bein size. Outside of Haarlem town hall, chase money (25,000 pounds) being minutes in Dreamland." (Laughter.) Efforts are being made to keep the where his great Guild and Almshouse paid at the time. The price will ab- That latter phrase correctly described sidering the best possible offer that can Guards" in the Rijks Museum, Amuless some lovers of art come forward party. Acknowledging the honor

to the obligations which I feel have been imposed on me by this proof of Sir Wilfrid's confidence. I therefore TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 8671/2 deem it proper on this occasion to only of my own gratitude, but also of TO LET-GOOD COTTAGE, 156 OXFORE my sense of the responsibility that

devolves upon me. My conception of the duties of the office is that while I might be regarded as a representation of the population, I campbell, No. 428 Richmond street force. to be identical with the interests of TO LET-TWO-STORY BRICK; EVERY "Mr. Elson also refers to the matter the people of Canada as a whole. I lecture on the subject. My recollec- understanding between all sections of TWO BRICK COTTAGES ON NELSON

Proceeding to discuss the political dredging tenders, and pointed out that TO RENT-HALF OF A NEW DOUBLE "I do not relish a personal cam- as a result of that attack dredging David's sister, Mrs. S. Houston, 574 mand the suffrages of the farmers of paign any more than Mr. Elson does, operations in certain parts of the sertion as a deliberate falsehood. As for the claim of the Conservatives

> Liberals not to be duped by Conservative appeals to "old Reformers."

> > Minister of Railways.

the Premier, held the attention of the large audience for a quarter of an hour on the transportation question. He pointed out that North Bay owed its prosperity to its transportation facilities and to the mineral discoveries in the north. Recalling the circumstances were happily not realized. To the in which the T. and N. O. was undercredit of the railway strikers, many taken, he claimed credit for having inof whom were present at the meeting, augurated that scheme. "When the T. they recognized that nothing was to and N. O. was launched," he declared, "it had not as many friends as those who now claim to be its father." With couraged by their leaders, who issued regard to the Georgian Bay canal he said the Government were in sympathy with everything that pertains to the development of transportation. If the canal came to be built he was afraid it would be he who would have to do the job, but the Premier could not put him to a more pleasant task than that. (Cheers.) He claimed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Government were a Government who had done things. They had given the meat for a policy of a scandal policy. (Laughter.)

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# The Wrights and Their Flying Machine

YOUNG AERONAUTS' LONG QUEST FOR SUCCESS-AFTER YEARS OF that our years of work have taught us STUDY AND SACRIFICE THEY SEEM TO HAVE A PRACTICABLE MACHINE-STORY OF THEIR EFFORTS WHEN THE WORLD CALLED THEM CRANKS.

years back, it is probably fair to say that the aeroplane experiments of the last seven days have been more constituted from their business and decidness are cable in position. The engine begins to work and the propellers to revolve as the operator takes his seat. The cable is loosened and the machine aerial navigation, than all the efforts In the meantime, after several exof the preceding years put together.

The heroes of the week have been tion of the problem that had baffled scientists through the ages.

ous aim, disregard for heroics and in- secutively. difference to public clamor for spectheir ideas.

sons of a pishop of the United Bre- That ended the Wrights' flights and putting them together.

the other would-be air navigators in 62 and 65 mintues. the aeroplane division, they finally undertook to make a flying machine. That

the angles or curves of a flying ma- Aug. 19, 1871. chine's wing meant new and hitherto | Something more than a year ago they stake." every conceivable condition.

each achievement a basis for erroneous deductions.

BEGAN TO STUDY IN 1896.

Without attempting to enter into the technicalities of aeroplane building, it them then, or afterward at their testis not hard to see that the Wrights had cut out for themselves a lifetime work. They began seriously in 1896. and experiments four years later. Until a very few years ago, while build-

### ILLS OF CHILDHOOD

hand may feel as safe as though We know what he have got." there was a doctor constantly in the home. Baby's Own Tablets cure all stomach and bowel troubles, break to drag from one of them the story of up colds, expel worms, and make their experiments, the task was diffiteething easy. The mother has the cult—not because the brothers objected guarantee of a government analyst to the public having a general knowlthat this medicine contains no opiate edge of their work (they had not any H. H. Bonnyman, Mattall, N. S., they said that the main part of the Tablets for my little girl while teeth- they simply did not know how to talk ing and for constipation, and think glibly. If the questioner were persistthere is no medicine can equal them." ent enough, however, he got the in-Sold by medicine dealers or by mail formation. Speaking on one occasion

Although there have been occasional ing and repairing bicycles, they remore or less successful flights with sion and spent in its pursuit only what machines heavier than air for several earnings they could afford to spend cable holds it in position. The engine more or less successful flights with garded the aeroplane game as a divervincing to the public at large, always ed to devote their time exclusively to glides ahead. When the aeronaut

periments at Dayton, they got down to real tests on the sand hills of Eastern tion, and but for the wind against the the two young Americans, Orville and North Carolina as early as the fall of flying operator's face he would be con-Wilbur Wright, one flying in his aeroplane at Fort Myer, Va., before a committee of army men, and the other at
mittee Le Mans, France, in a similarly-con-structed machine. A few years ago the structed machine. A few years ago the Wrights were regarded, except by a few ments from the ground, with nobody ject is easily discernible. privileged witnesses, as pelonging to aboard. In the next three years experithe imaginative class of cranks devoting their time to a dream; when Orville Wright remained in the air for two Wright remaining up in the air a minute at a wings. When the aerial car descends was the only medicine that ever did wings. When the aerial car descends me any real good. I took several wingst remained in the air to the minutes more than one hour at Fort time. A power machine, with motor again to earth, it lands while traveland propellers, was tested near the ling at high speed, perhaps, but so fincreased the time to 65 minutes on close of 1903. It stayed up about a easily does it glide to rest on its skid tirely well of all my dreadful headof nearly a mile a minute, he was This was the first flying machine that hailed far and wide as the foremost had ever raised itself by its own power the machine recently formulated for a-tives" occasionally still, but I am

The next two years' flights were at So much has been written about the newspapers, the public heard of them, Dayton, Occasionally, through the have been about their studies of the air, They were not taken seriously beyond that it is hard to separate the true the circle of the Wrights' intimates. In front rudder,' a feature which we infrom the fanciful. One fact, however, Dayton, as the brothers have often restands out in regard to their success: called good-naturedly, most people It has been the result of careful scien- called them cranks. Yet a real matific investigation, tireless zeal in the chine was making real ascents in the face of apparently insurmountable difficulties, and not the caprice of luck or was the efficiency attained that before the outcome of dare-deviltry. The the end of 1905 the operator of the the 'tail' of the machine-approximate-Wrights are students, not adventurers. machine was able to travel in curves, ly twelve feet in length, less than one-Their profession, which began as their rise or descend almost at will, and rethird the length of those on French lar 50c boxes. All dealers should servants' liveries have a quaint, old pastime, has been pursued with seri- main in the air several minutes con- flyers. This consists in different mod-

tacular races and fancy exhibitions. lieved it or not, the Wrights were sure machine, and as near the centre as pos-Today the governments of the world they had a practicable flying machine. sible, are two propellers. are clamoring for an opportunity to get They built several of the type in 1906. Recently, in taking out patents in (and they were unofficial), were at Kill ders on sleds. This is used for land-France, the brothers made public most Devil Hill, North Carolina, last May. ing, and the machine differs in this of the detail measurements and devices Then, for the first time, the nation particular from the French machines, of their machine; but they say they seemed to take the Wrights seriously. Which are equipped with wheels. For have no fear of an appropriation of the On May 6 they started out with a a portion of twelve feet at each end MUCH MORE OFTEN THAN IS SUPdesigns, on the theory that they have short flight. Five days later it was the upper and lower framework is retained in their heads enough technic- estimated that the machine made a provided with a surface of strong cotal knowledge of the invention to ren- speed of 41 miles an hour for a distance ton cloth. der its successful copying impossible of about a mile. On May 14, following "With the wheel arrangement the for any one who has not given the other successful flights, the flyer was French find it dangerous to effect a

Wright would pass for merchants or ond attempt of the machine to carry other than absolutely hilly ground, frequently witnessed by those on board labelled "With the Queen's compliclerks in some inland city, and that two persons was successful, and in the while our machine is travelling at a of them.

thren Church, with no inherited means, till the recent appearances in France the used to have a bicycle shop. As and at Fort Myer. Wilbur made his bottom is a small double-wheel truck, with such an aid to safety. The electric thren Church, with no inherited means, til the recent appearances in France boys they had been fond of mechanics, first ascent at Le Mans on Aug. 8, a which, running on a monorall, is used current is conveyed down the wire rigging and they drifted into that line of work little more than a month ago, and re- while the machine is acquiring speed and reaches the sca through the vessel's in the course of the bicycle craze. In mained in the air 1 minute and 46 sec- enough to leave the ground. The mon- metal hull. Damage occurs only if the their shop, at Dayton, Ohio, they made onds. On Aug. 10 he flew 1.24 miles in orail is easily movable in any direction. a good living, mostly at repair work. I minute and 43 seconds. Two days They built bicycles, too, buying the later he was in the air 6 minutes and pounds, and in addition to its own instances the foreroyal truck is struck by standard pieces from large factories 52 2-5 seconds. Then there was a mis- weight, including a four-cylinder mohap to his machine, and on last Sun- tor of between 25 and 30 horsepower, From childhood they had experiment- day and Monday the limelight was de- devised and made by us, can carry two occurred to warships and merchant vesed with kites, but there had been no flected to a French aeronaut, Leon men and fuel enough to drive the ma- sels in the days of wooden hulls and hought of seriously studying aviation Delagrange, at Issy, by two flights that chine 300 miles. It can carry enough hempen rigging. until twelve years ago. Beginning lasted for 29 and 31 minutes, respectively, with one man aboard, to travel thirteen sail of the East India Company their investigations on a small scale, tively. M. Delagrange's claim to the 500 miles."-New York Post. with the perusal of all the books on world's record was short-lived, howthe subject as a starter, until they ever, for Orville Wright smashed all were familiar with the achievements the records with his Wednesday and of Lilienthal, Mouillard, Chanute, Pro- Thursday performances at Fort Myer fessor Langley, Sir Hiram Maxim, and |-first 57 minutes in the air, and later who, according to their recent confes-

### MEN OF FEW WORDS.

The Wright brothers are silent, buswas when they still made bicycles. inesslike men. Both are tall and ra- the satisfaction of knowing that they incident. Since then they have built many areo- ther slender. Orville wears a black are by no means the only opera singers Many vessels are now fitted with lightplanes, each an improvement on the mustache and has some hair, but not who suffer similarly. much. Wilbur has no mustache, and One must hear the Wrights describe his head is almost bald. They look the their slow progress in order to realize part of students, if one goes beyond night is such a torture to me that I by lightning and rain, in 3 degrees south, their rather shoppy dress and their feel no reward in money or fame can by lightning and rain, in 3 degrees south, 87 degrees east, the P. and O. steamship their slow progress in order to realize part of students, if one goes beyond night is such a torture to me that I after a severe thunderstorm, accompanied machines, there were months of re- hands roughened by mechanical work, compensate me for the dreadful times Victoria had a sudden increase of variabody had yet formulated properly the erally visible when they are in the ance." action of air currents against surfaces field. They are remarkably alike, in of different shapes, placed at different manner and appearance. Wilbur was "I suffer tortures of anticipation when- ning conductor on the fore had fused. angles; that the slightest variation of born on April 16, 1876, and Orville on ever I am going to sing, and feel pretty The ship must have been struck by light-

undreamed-of complications for the made a visit to New York. They had aviator. They tested many times the heard of a prospective prize for aeroeffect of the wind upon each kind of nautical achievements, and, while they away when the fateful hour of her ap. aeroplane, each size of tail or rudder, did not care to enter a race, they needeach weight of propellers and machin- ed the money. That was before they on her singing days, declares that she ery. They met winds of various force, made thier plans to sell their machine is so nervous that she cannot remain sailed against and with them, and to a government either the United still for two consecutive minutes. studied the effect of stray gust and States, or, if this country did not want | Mme. Patti vows that she dreads steady blow upon their machine under it, to a foreign power. After some singing in public more today than at tion of Buddhist monks from their through the next station at high speed, another driver died in that month who fish and clear away these dishes!"— Time and again they discovered that of the Aero Club of America. The De Reszke have also confessed that some supposedly established theory of officers were surprised—and at a loss they suffer torture from nerves.—Washtheir predecessors must be laid aside how to entertain the inventors, for ington Star. as ridiculous. They were, in short, ex- the Wrights wanted to do nothing but ploring a region in which every so- talk air-flying. They wouldn't dine called fact had been only half-verified, out. They wouldn't indulge in a soevery conclusion largely a guess, and ciable drink. After interviews that seemed fruitless for both sides, they went away from New York as quietly

as they had come What impressed those who met ing grounds in North Carolina, was their unbounded confidence in the success of the flying machine, Said Orville to a New York interviewer:

"We are not wealthy men, and we have put years of work and study into this machine. We have withdrawn from all other business and given our HOW TO CURE THEM entire attention to the flying problem. We have succeeded. We also believe that we are the only men who have In thousands of homes Baby's Own succeeded. Now, here we are, with Tablets is the only medicine used something that is worth a good price when children are alling, and the or isn't worth a penny. The public can mother who keeps this medicine on call us fakirs or crazy. We don't care.

INFRINGEMENT NOT FEARED.

At Kill Devil Hill, when anyone tried poisonous soothing stuff. Mrs. fear of infringement of patents, as "I have used Baby's Own secret was in their heads), but because at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Wil- about the need of patents, the brothers

at 25 cents a box from The Brockville, said:
"Patents don't protect, but we

protect ourselves. You see, we feel something that no one else in the world knows. Others might get our machine as a gift and still be unable to fly. And by the time these others have duplicated our machine and learned to fly, we will have progressed a step forward. At least, that is the way we look at it."

moves the front rudder the car lifts itself into the air.

clearly the ground below, but after he and pain in the head and I consulted grows accustomed to flying, every ob-

that there is no shock.

non-technical persons by one of the Wright brothers: "Approximately, it consists of a box-Wrights, silent and modest though they but generally in a half-scoffing way, and 7½ feet deep, made of spruce and ash. At the centre and top front is a troduced, and which has proven su-

perior to the old method of a rear rud-

THE TAIL AND PROPELLERS.

"In the centre and to the rear is els of one or two vertical cloth-covered not, write Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ot-At last, whether anybody else be- frames. At the rear, balancing the tawa.

"Below the framework and toward LIGHTNING The first public experiments, however, the front is a skid, similar to the rud-

same years of hard study to the subteet that they have given.

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other successful flights, the hyer was same years of hard study to the submachine travelling at a rate of more
about seven minutes.

In spite of the popular the popular in spite of the popular that they have given.

of the simplest design.

During the shooting same seldom damaged by lightning, al-WORK IN THEIR BICYCLE SHOP. On two of the flights of May 14 a In appearance Orville and Wilbur passenger was taken along. The section of the machine travelling at a rate of more than ten miles an hour. With our than ten miles an hour. With our though some of the most awe-inspiring sends a great deal of game to her own other than absolutely hilly ground.

### HOW SINGERS SUFFER.

Mme. Cavalieri and Signor Carus), sions, both suffer terribly from nerves ing, the night was dark, and the other when singing in public, have at least ships of the fleet, which were hove to at

much as if I were being led to the

"Mme. Nordica suffers agonies from

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doctors and took every remedy obwas the only medicine that ever did SIMPLE EVERYDAY LIFE OF THE me any real good. I took several boxes altogether, and now I am enquite cured of a trouble that was said to be incurable. I give this testimony voluntarily, in order that others Norfolk the Qeen spends much of her who suffer as I suffered may try this time in the open air, walking, driving

### STRIKES SHIPS

POSED - CONDUCTORS FOR ELECTRIC CURRENTS.

In spite of the popular impression to ored and rather rough, with the royal

particular danger to the machine or running gear are now made of steel wire, the persons operating it "In the centre of the machine at the hemp serves the purpose of lightning current be interrupted on its way to earth "The machine weighs about 800 In a comparatively large proportion of lightning, that of the main less frequently and the mizzen least of the three. Very serious casualties under this head

> . In July, 1802, as were trying to round the cape in the vicinity of Algoa Bay, homeward bound two of them, the Britannia and the Bombay Castle, were struck by lightning. The flames, and the masts had to be cut away in order to save the ships and their combustible cargoes. A heavy gale was blowthe time, were witnesses of this thrilling

ning conductors of approved types, lest Not long ago Mme. Sembrich said: the wire rigging should fail to carry off "Sometimes the thought of singing at the electric current. In May, 1896, shortly standard and the wheelhouse compasses, Mme. Lehmann has also confessed, and later it was discovered that the lightning during the storm

A huge engine lately installed in service on the Great Western Railway of and weight of any in that country. It Great Bear.

The present educational policy of searching here, they found the officers her first appearance, and the Brothers monasteries in order to secure school though the signals were against it. was at work though suffering from Everybody's Magazine

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Mrs. Frank Eaton, Frankville, Ont. car. Be wise. Profit by Mrs. Eaton's After breakfast she and one or more example, and start with "Fruit-a- of the several ladies who may be stayexample, and start with "Fruit-atives." They will quickly relieve pain
in the back, and stop headaches befeed and interview the favorite dogs, cause they keep bowels, kidneys and horses and poultry of the establishment. skin in perfect order and insure the in the afternoon a drive is arranged, blood being always pure and rich. and the evenings pass cheerly with have both sizes. If yours does servants' liveries have a quaint, - old

QUEEN OF ENGLAND-A GREAT

Few people can realize the comparative simplicity of the everyday life of Queen Alexandra, especially when in Scotland or at Sandringham. While in

wonderful medicine and be cured." and doing short expeditions in her motor

"Fruit-a-tives" is now put up in the music, cards and conversation. Dinner world appearance and are different in cut to those seen elsewhere. The coats are scarlet, made in the swallowtail style, with dark blue waistcoats edged by narrow gold braid. The men wear no satin breeches and white silk stockings

> royal men servants are over six feet in The Queen is an indefatigable letterwriter. She has been known to write as many as forty letters in one day with her own hand; and Miss Knollys, her lady-in-waiting, often would get through a hundred, all written under the Queen's personal supervision. Queen Alexandra's note paper is cream col-

> crown and address in dark blue and

complete their stately costume. All the

approximates what they were before trip of 3 minutes a complete circle was rate of 50 miles an hour, without any Standing rigging and even parts of the presents her intimates with a signed signed photograph of herself in a silver Queen Alexandra is a keen photographer and has transferred some of her photographs onto china.

### **ENGINE DRIVERS** DIE ON DUTY

CASES WHERE THEIR SUDDEN DEATH MIGHT HAVE CAUSED DISASTER.

After the disastrous train smash at Shrewsbury, England, a year or so ago, foremast of each was soon enveloped in Lloyd-George, then president of the board of trade, was present at the inquiry which was made. He then emphasized the question whether engine drivers should not be medically examined at regular intervals. He was informed that drivers were merely requir le to pass a medical examination before entering the service, and that the examination of the driver concerned in the Shrewsbury accident must have taken place forty years before the occurrence.

For a while the matter was taken happened to a boat train, in which there were many American passenin both cases it was suggested that the stages of a mortal complaint. drivers were suffering from illness. of engine drivers.

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the London-Bradford express dash by. When the fireman had brought the form. train to a standstill the driver was found lying helpless on the foot plate. struck down by paralysis.

In May an engine driver died on the footplate from fatty degeneration of into a half-pitching, half-rolling sea, that the heart a few minutes after he had became particularly noticeable about the taken the train out of Newcastle. In time the twenty-five passengers at the search and study. They found that no- with traces of machinery grease gen- I have before almost every perform- tion, amounting to six degrees in both the up with considerable keenness by the April the board of trade received a re- captain's table sait down to dinner. public. The Grantham accident, which port of the collision due to a driver's "I hope that all twenty-five of you will mismanagement which was attributed have a pleasant trip," the captain told to the man's debilitated condition and them as the soup appeared, "and that this gers, had occurred not long before, and to the fact that he was in the last reach port much benefited by the voyage.

On Dec. 26 last an engine driver Then the subject dropped out of the fell in the street just after he had family, for I am responsible for the safepublic mind, and nothing was done brought his train into Crewe, and he ty of this group of seventeen. I hope that with regard to compulsory examination died the next day. In October a driver all thirteen of you will join me later in An accident to a Midland Railway ing a train from Louhborough to Lei- we seven fellow-passengers are most contrain near Nottingham on Aug. 22 has cester. In the same month another special, and I applaed the judgment which revived the topic. A crowded train driver was struck down by paralysis persons for my table. You and I, my dear the Chinese empire includes the evic- after leaving Nottingham dashed just as he left his engine, while still sir, are— Here steward! Bring on the

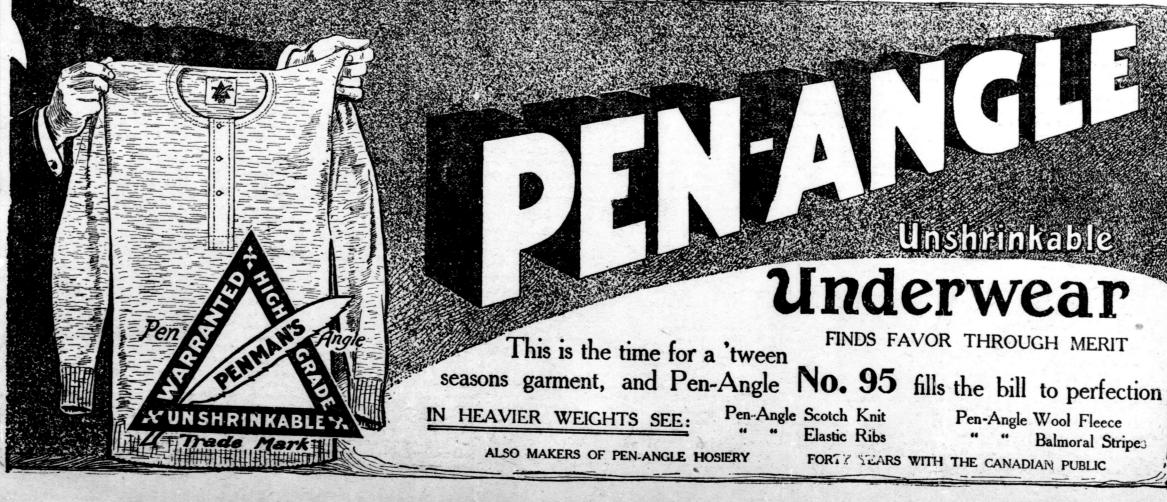
The collection of such a number of As a rule the white flowers are more

CAPTAIN AND HIS AUDIENCE.

The ship upon clearing the harbor ran

I look upon these twenty-two smiling faces much as a father does upon his fell dead from heart disease while driv- drinking to a merry trip. I believe that

cases as this in a short time would fragrant than those of other colors.



# THE STORY OF THE FALSE PRINCE

BY WILHELM HAUFF

1802 - 1827

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will be retold in this series soon), his popularity violently at the sight. Although he had began with the story-cycles, "The Desert" and had ample time to study his course, his model introduces Hauff onew to each generation. last the conviction that he had been born "The Story of the Fales Prince" is told in "The to be a Prince strengthened his resolution

was wrong with him. Sometimes he would destiny. new for hours without stopping, till the loward evening he spied a great train tocratic face again."

On Fridays, when other people went Labakan stalked out of the Mosque in a would be realized. handsome garb that he had acquired by dint of painful economy, and strode with tailor to the day which was to elevate If a friend saluted him with "Peace be with you, friend Labakan" he merely replied with a dignified nod.

Now and then his master would say in Labakan." Then Labakan would answer

One day Selim, the brother of the Sultan, sent a splendid garment to the shop drew the dagger and ascended the emito Labakan on account of his art. That the embroidery, the shimmering colors of wealth. the velvet and the richness of the silks. At last he tried it on. It fitted him beautifully.

"Am I not as good a prince as any?" the muttered to himself, as he walked up and down. "Has not the master observed

With the garments the journeyman seemed to have donned a royal soul. A these solemn words and sank into the gathered his small store of money and wandered through the gates of Alexandria under cover of the night, determined to shake off the vulgar trade of tailor forever.

He aroused admiration wherever peared; but the admiration was mingled seemed unable or unwilling to move. splendid clothes and his solemn, majestic manner seemed strange in a pedestrian. He observed soon that he could not go on foot without being suspected. For a small sum he bought an old horse which suited him well, as it was of settled habits that had opened before him drove all and conservative mind and thus did not other thoughts from his breast, and he demand that he prove his equestrian tal- was resolved to confront the betrayed man

One day as his steed, Murva, was jogging along in its accustomed deliberate to beckon and wave his hands. When at way, a handsome, tall young man came last his floundering horse reached the foot riding up on a fine steed and joined him. of the hill he leaped from its back and The stranger was a person of frank and dashed up the incline to the pillar. open nature. It was not long before he "Hold! Hold!" cried he. "Whoever you had told Labakan that he was Omar, the may be, hold, and let yourselves not be mephew of the unhappy Elfi Bey, Bassa of deceived by the most shameful of traitors Cairo, and that he was then bound on and cheats! I am Omar! Let no man dare an errand with which the Bassa had in- to misuse my name!" trusted him on his death bed.

contented himself with hinting that he of the young men with an inquiring and was of high descent and was traveling for pleasure.

On the second day of their journey Omar became still more communicative and finally told Labakan his whole his-

Elfl Bey, said Omar, had brought him up since his infancy. He had never known his parents. When Eif Bey, after three unfortunate battles, lay wounded to death, he told Omar that he was not his kan. The attendants threw themselve, on mephew at all, but the son of a powerful guler. Owing to the warning of an astrologer the child had been sent away, to as if he were mad. "Truly, my dear son." remain till his twenty-second birthday. when the danger would be ended.

his father. He had simply instructed him him." to appear at the great pillar El-Serujah. four days' journey from Alexandria, on his twenty-second birthday, which was due in a few days. At the pillar he would tells me that you are my father. I imand men waiting. He was to give them a plore you by the memory of my mother dagger that the Bassa handed to him and say: "Here am I whom ye seek." If they replied, "Praised be the Prophet who preserved you," he was to follow them. They would guide him to his father.

Labakan looked at his companion with tising envy. It galled him to think that horses and rode away at the head of the It was dark when the cavalcade arrived. reputed nephew of a Bassa should have a still higher rank destined for his proud head, while he himself, gifted with all the attributes of a prince, was doomed to an

He confessed to himself that Omar, with his brave, flashing eyes, his martial face, s gentle, well-bred manner, possessed everything that a noble young man should own. But for all that, he felt constrained to believe that a Labakan would please a royal father as well, if not better,

These envious thoughts grew within Labakan during the day and through the mext night. When the morning light fell upon the sleeping Prince, Labakan had succumbed to desire and ambition. The dagger, the proof of his identity, was in the slumbering man's sash. Gently he withdrew it. For a fleeting instant the thought came to him to thrust it into Omar's breast, but the peaceful tailor's woul within him was terrified at the idea. He contented himself with putting the Cagger within the folds of his own rich pparel. Then he bridled Omar's swift

rained a start of leagues. It was the first day of the holy month Ramadan, and he had ample time to reach bonds. Terribly the answer rang in the Armed men leaped toward the luckless dismissed plan after plan, till Melechtan plan, since the Prince's birthday fell ears of the Prince: "It is only an insane Prince. The guards arrived and tried salah, an old, wise Arabian woman, said: the third day. The place of meeting

Although Hauft showed in Me novels what his 180000 on an eminence in a wide plain and nt could do, notably in "Lichtenstein" (which was visible for many miles. His heart beat Inn in the Spessart"; and it is that work evil conscience made him falter. But at and he rode bravely toward the hill.

ABAKAN was a respectable jour- The region was barren and uninhabited. neyman tailor, who worked for a but the new prince was provided with skillful master in Alexandria. He ample provisions. He found shelter under was not a bad workman, but something a sparse clump of palms and awaited his

needle grew hot and the thread smoked. of camels and horses moving over the plain Then he produced garments superior to toward the pillar. The cavalcade stopped those made by any one else. But at other at the base of the hill. Handsome tents times he would sit !nactive, with dream- were raised, showing the wealth of the ing, absent eyes, and his appearance then Sheik or Bassa who owned the train. Lawas so strange that the master and the bakan could hardly restrain his desire apprentices said: "Labakan has his aris- to show himself at once and enjoy the luxury that he saw spread out below him, but he ferced himself to wait till the quietly back to their labors after prayer, next morning, when his wildest dreams

The morning sun awoke the delighted haughty, slow footsteps through the town. him from his base lot to the side of a royal father. As he bridled his horse his conscience spoke to him once more. His thoughts painted the wretchedness of the betrayed son. His soft heart felt sorrow. sport: "A good prince was lost in you, was handsome enough to be any ruler's with a pleased face: "Have you noticed all his courage to make it gallop, and son. He sprang to his horse, gatherel! rode to the base of the hill.

nence, where six men stood at the base of evening, after the shop was closed, Laba- of princely mien. A garment of cloth of kan was drawn back by an irresistible degold, the priceless white Cashmere shawl. sire to look at the beautiful raiment. He the white turban set with glowing gems proclaimed him as a man of rank and

> Labakan walked up to him, bowed low and said, "Here am I whom ye seek," holding out the dagger. "Praised be the Prophet who preserved

> you," responded the old man, with tears of joy. "Embrace thine old father, my well-beloved son Omar." The kindly tailor was deeply touched by

ruler's arms with a mixture of joy and shame. He was to enjoy the satisfaction of the

welcome for only a moment. As he arose from the embrace his alarmed eye saw a rider coming across the plain. The horse with embarrassing questions, for the proceeded with a stumbling step that was neither trot nor walk. The rider was was laboring savagely with hands and feet to drive it on.

Labakan recognized Omar on Murva once. But his greed for the glorious life with undaunted features.

Even in the distance the rider had begun

Labakan was not quite so confiding. He old man looked at one and then the other Astonishment pervaded the throng. The perplexed glance. With forced composure Labakan said: "Most honored sir and father! This poor creature is a mad journeyman tailor named Labakan of Alexandria, who deserves more our pity than our anger."

These words enraged the unfortunate Prince beyond all bounds. Grinding his teeth with fury he dashed toward Labahim and tried to hold him, which redoubled his fury so that it seemed indeed said the ruler, "the poor wretch is mad indeed. Let him be bound and placed on Elfi Bey had not told him the name of a dromedary. Perchance we can help

> The rage of the Prince faded at these words. Weeping, he threw himself down before his father and cried, "My heart to listen to me!"

"Alas!" said the old man, "he is talking There both mounted richly caparisoned with gold and silver. and foot, followed on a dromedary guarded by two watchful riders.

Wechabites. When, after a long married four emirs, while the Shelk of Medina life without a child, a son was born to him, the astrologers and soothsayers cast his horoscope and announced that until she had not seen him since he was an in-fant, she felt assured that she would be in his twenty-second year he would be in danger of being displaced by an enemy. To guard against this fate the Sultan sent the child secretly to his friend Elfi Bey to

seemed well pleased with Labakan's appearance and demeanor.

When they reached the Sultan's land whom you have longed." they were received with wild enthusiasm. glowing tints decorated the houses. The so often in my dreams!" All this filled the heart of the ambitious

soul of the hapless Omar with desperate He cast himself down before the throne the Bassa. Therefore, he was able to rse and by the time the Prince awoke lace a thousand times, but he who bore find himself robbed Labakan had the name of right passed unnoticed, save Ramadan, and he had ample time to reach bonds. Terribly the answer rang in the Armed men leaped toward the luckless

was only two days' journey away, but At last the procession reached the capisprang from her seat and cried aloud: that the other is a tailor named Labakan. Labakan hasten to reach it, fearing that tal, where the welcome was more splendid "Hold! This, and no other, is my son! What more likely, if he is a cheat, than







MARDLY HAD HIS LAST WORD SOUNDED BLYORE A CEDAR TREE OPENED. A VEILED WOMAN WITH FLOATING WHITE GARMENTS APPEARED

The old man was Saaud, Sultan of the tana under a canopy of red silk held by Eifi Bey." fanned her with peacock feathers. Thus she awaited her son, and though

recognize him among thousands, for mysterious dreams had told her of him. Soon the trumpets and drums the cheer be brought up without divulging his paring of the party. The doors flew open, and through the rows of prostrate serv-

> the young man's hand in his. "Here," said he, "I bring you him for The Sultana checked him.

people praised Allah and his Prophet aloud. Before the Sultan could reply, Prince for having sent them so beautiful a prince. Omar darted to the throne, pursued by his tained the dagger, he had also drawn guards, from whom he had escaped by from the frank and communicative Omar tailor with exultation, even as it filled the means of his supreme strength and agility. almost the whole story of his life with dear! That is absurd!"

wildly. How did the poor creature ever of the palace chamber was covered with Involuntarily the guards released Omar, mouth close to the Sultana's ear and fall on such mad notions?" He took an enormous carpet and the walls were but the Sultan, aflame with anger, com- whispered something that evidently Labakan's arm and went down the hill, hung with light-blue silks, ornamented manded them to bind the madman. "I pleased her mistress, for the latter clapped judge here," said he majestically, "and her hands and arose at once to go to the here we judge not according to women's Sultan. one who already was of high rank as the party. The unhappy Prince, tied hand Colored lamps lit the great hall. They dreams, but according to sure signs. This," The Sultana was a shrewd woman, who shone most brightly on a throne of gold pointing to Labakan, "is my son, for he knew the Sultan's weaker side well. She

The Sultan was too angry to listen to action and blind obedience, he ordered that Omar be dragged out. Then he withdrew into private apartments with Labawhich had spoiled the festivities.

ward appearances to shake her confidence Arches of flowers and leaves were erected my son!" oried she. "These are not the she began to plan how to convince the her grief permitted her to consider calmly on all the streets of all the cities. Rugs of features that the Prophet has showed me Sultan of his error. Her investigations showed her that this would be by no you have surely thought of something means easy. Not only had Labakan ob-

set with amethysts, on which sat the Sul- brought to me the dagger from my friend pretended that she had been wrong and that she meant to acknowledge the new-"He stole it from me," said Omar. "My comer as her son; then she begged that trusting confidence has been abused by she be permitted to make only one condition. The Sultan, glad to do something to make up for his angry outburst these words. Accustomed to autocratic against her, assented with a smile and asked her indulgently what she would like

"I should like to have a proof of the kan, furious at the vagary of his wife, skill of both of the young men," said she. "Another person might select riding, All this the Sultan told the tailor. He ants and slaves huried the Sultan with certain that a cheat had gained the heart are things that many can do. I would of the old Sultan. She did not permit out. ask them do something that requires cunning of eye and hand and brain. I should in the truth of her dreams. As soon as like each one to make a fine garment, so that we may see who will produce the better of the two."

The Sultan laughed heartly. "Why, wonderfully clever!" cried he. "So you wish my son to compete with an insans taflor in cutting and sewing! No, no, my

the afternoon of the second day awaited the arrival with all her court, seen and whom my heart recognizes at pation? If that were so, I know a way to the needle. Labakan nearly laughed with soward the east, threw himself to the discover and expose him." she bent her delight. He could not have chosen a bet-

to be proud of me." Two rooms were prepared, one for the

Prince, one for the tailor. Silk, cloth, scissors, needles and thread were provided, and two days were given to them to finish their work.

The Sultan, highly amused, was curious to see what sort of a garment his son would succeed in making; while the Sultana was devoured with anxlety as to her stratagem.

At the end of the allotted time the court assembled and servants were sent to a small golden crown and a sceptre on " the two rooms. Labakan entered the hall a velvet cushion. In Labakan's chest lay to first. Triumphantly he held out the gar- -a great needle and some thread. ment that he had finished. "See, father," said he to the astounded Sultan, "is not caskets to him. He picked up the little this a masterpiece? I will wager the best court tailor cannot do better."

produced, my son?" asked she turning on the head of Omar, who kneeled before to Omar, who had entered reluctantly and him, kissed him on the forehead and told with a gloomy brow. Angrily he threw him to sit at his right side. Then he shears and cloth to the ground. "I have turned to Labakan and spoke: been taught to break horses," he exclaimed, "and to wield a sword. My lance will find its mark at sixty paces. But you will have to stick to the needle. You the arts of the needle are foreign to me. have not deserved my mercy, but one has They would ill besit the pupil of Elsi Bey, interceded for you to whom I can refuse

"Oh, you true blood of my lord and" might embrace you, call you my son! leave my domains!" Forgive me, O my husband and Sultan," continued she, turning to the Sultan, "for that your son has made, and I would fain ask what master taught him."

The Sultan sat immersed in deep thought, distrustfully looking now at his wife, then at Labakan. The latter had to part in peace." struggle desperately to conceal his shame tan, taking Omar to his breast. "Hall to

"This proof will not suffice," said the Sultan at last. "But I know a means, thanks be to Allah, for finding out arm, crept unnoticed from the hall. whether or not I am being deceived." He ordered his fastest horse and rode alone into a forest that lay near the Murva. Without delay he bridled the

middle of a little clearing, surrounded by and diamonds, reminded him that he had cedars, where human beings never trod. not dreamed but that the past was real. With a loud voice he said: "If it is true that you have given my ancestors good rode straight to the house of his old advice in their time of need, disdain not master, dismounted, tied his horse to the the prayer of their descendant. Aid me door and entered the workshop. The masn something wherein human sight is too ter, who did not recognize him at once. not look into the arrival's face, while he

cedar tree opened. A velled woman with floating white garments appeared. 'I know what brings you, Sultan Saaud. Your desire is good. Therefore you shall have my help. Take these two caskets. Let each of the two choose one. The rightful son will pick the right casket." She held out two small ivory caskets,

richly ornamented with gold and pearls. On the lids, which the Sultan tried valuly to open, were inscriptions formed by diamonds. As he rode homeward he wondered needles into him and snipped at him with deeply what might be in them. The inscription gave him no indication. One casket was inscribed "Honor and Fame." on the floor. The other had on it the words "Fortune and Wealth." Sazud reflected that the choice between two such equally luring sure him that he had returned to recom-

When he returned to his palace he sent pay thrice what it was worth. Master for the Sultana and told her what the and workmen fell on him again, beat him fairy had given to him. Her heart was once more, till they were exhausted, and filled at once with a firm belief that he to then threw him out of the door. whom she felt so drawn would select that casket which would prove his royal birth. climbed painfully on Murva's patient back Sultan's throne. On these the Sultan set There he reposed his weary, battered head the caskets with his own hands. He and reflected on the sorrows of man, on beckoned to a slave, and the doors of the the blindness of fate and the emptiness

richly dressed throng of the bassas and emirs of the kingdom for whom he had had ripened in him, as the result of his walls on giorious rugs and cushions. When all had assembled Saaud beckoned dreams of greatness and rank, stiffe his again, and Labakan was escorted in.

Proudly he strode through the hall and citizen. prostrated himself before the throne, asking, "What commands my master and coming of daylight. It seemed truly as

The Sultan arose and said:

"My son! Doubts have been raised against the justice of your claim to our name. One of these caskets contains the proof of your birth. Choose! I doubt not that you will choose aright " Labakan arose and examined the cas-

kets. He reflected long which he should choose. At last he said: "Honored father! What can there be greater than the fortune of being your son? What can exceed the wealth of your favor? I choose the casket inscribed 'For. tune and Wealth."

"We shall see afterward whether you have chosen aright or wrong," said the drous sight. The needle was sewing Sultan. "Sit down, meantime, on yonder away without aid from any hand, and it cushion with the Bassa of Medina." He was making such fine, perfect stitches as beckoned again and the slaves departed Labakan himself had not been able to to get Omar.

His appearance aroused sympathy among all. His noble head was bent, his mien that lay in the gift of the beautiful fairy. was sad and his once flashing glance was The piece of thread did not grow less, dull and gloomy. He, too, prostrated him- however busly the needle might work, self before the throne and inquired the Labakan obtained many customers and Sultan's will.

"These past days," said he, "have taught till the garment was finished. Everybody m how unstable fortune is, how evanes-cent wealth may be. But they have taught beautiful, but his charges were lov

soul of the hapless Omar with desperate angular. The Sultana, however, reminded him the Bassa. Therefore, he was able to happen and orded:

He cast himself down before the throne and cried in the beast himself down before the throne and accompanied the populace at thousand times, but he who bear in the had promised. The Sultana, however, reminded him the sultana,

ter test himself, and he thought, "Well, I pray to thee that hast preserved our the Sultana shall certainly have reason race pure and unspoiled, permit not that an w unworthy one defile the name of the Abas- id sides Be thou near thy son in the time of this trial!"

> The Sultan went back to his throne. Breathless anxiety held all spellbound. W Men dared hardly to breathe. All necks were craned when the Sultan said, with a mi trembling voice: "Open the caskets."

They, that no power or skill could open W a few moments before, sprang open of in themselves at the word.

In the one selected by Omar there lay in

The Sultan ordered both to bring their crown, and immediately it grew larger and larger till it had assumed the pro-The Sultana smiled. "What have you portions of a true crown. He pressed it

"It is an old proverb, 'the shoemaker should stick to his last.' It seems that nothing to-day. Therefore, I give you master!" cried the Sultana. "Ah, that I to good advice you will make haste to your miserable life; but if you will listen

Ashamed, crushed, the wretched tailor having used this trick against you. Do face down before the Prince, and tears you not see now who is Prince and who began to flow from his eyes. "Can you forgive me, Prince?" asked he. "Faith toward friends, mercy toward

enemies, is the pride of the Abassides," answered the Prince, raising him. "De-

and fright at having betrayed himself so the true Prince!" cried all the Bassas and Emirs; and amidst the enthusiasm and excitement Labakan, his casket under his He passed through the courtyard and into the stables, where he found his horse

town. There, according to legend, dwelled sorry beast and rode toward Alexandria. a good fairy, Adolzaide, who had been His whole life during the past few days said often to have given the rulers of his race good counsel in time of need. He tied his horse to a tree and stood in the When he reached Alexandria again he advanced toward him with immense respect and bowed so deeply that he did

> honor of doing for his distinguished and illustrious customer. Then, however, he perceived who it was. Loudly he shouted to all the other workmen and apprentices. They came like hornets. Furlously they fell upon poor Labakan, who had not expected such a flery welcome. They beat him with irons, thrashed him with their yard sticks, stuck their shears, till he sank only half consclous on a pile of old garments that lay

> asked humbly what he might have the

Standing over him, his master preached him a long and bitter sermon about the stolen garment. In vain did Labakan as-When he returned to his palace he sent pense him for it. Vainly did he offer to

Bruised, bleeding, ragged, stiff, he Two tables were placed before the and rode into the nearest caravansery. hall were flung wide open, admitting a and mockery of all human things. Before sleep came to his eyes the resolve thoughts, that he would renounce all his vanity and become an honorable, simple

His resolution did not change with the if the heavy hands of his master and his fellow apprentices had beaten all arrogance and foolish pride out of him. He sold his casket for a great sum of

money, bought himself a house and had t arranged for a workshop. When it was all finished, he hung out the sign: "Labakan, Tallor." Then he sat down and began as his first tob to mend the coat which his master and his colleagues had mutilated so sadly. He used the needle and thread which

he had found in the casket. Soon after he had begun he was called away. He thrust the needle into the garment and left it. When he returned he saw a wonmake in his most successful moments. Then he observed another great power

soon was the most famous tailor of the

Sasud told him to choose one of the whole city. He cut the garments and two caskets. Cmar grose and looked at made the first stitch with the needle and then it did the rest, working without pause

# SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

there as British minister plenipoten- Park estates, however, went on her voluntary organization, supported by Lord Sackville's title and estates is of the ancient house of Sackville. not his son, Ernest Henry-that is to He, too, died unmarried, and ther late peer's younger brother.

of Lord Sackville owing to the fact West, the new peer. that she had already a husband in the person of a Spanish dancing master! of the name of Antonio Oliva. Ernest Henry, who was in South Africa on a calling attention to the fact that the farm while his sisters were residing word "dumbbell," which plays so great at the British embassy at Washington, was at daggers drawn with his father, by the latter's servants in a most sen-lery. Located up in the attics, it is parent would in the early '60s freaccord him due recognition as his le-

His legal proceedings against his ville and his father's successor. What- er, except that it was noiseless. ever he may do, I am convinced that

that the father is "unknown." In the instance of the two younger bodily exercise. daughters the father is given as Lionel

nied being the latter's father, but, on machinery still in existence at Knole the contrary, fully admitted it. He Park. did, however, deny his son's legitim-

At Knole Park, which dates from the reign of King John, when it belonged to Lord Albemarle, the building and furniture alike remain what they were centuries ago. The house Itself covers three acres of ground and COMBINATION OF CINEMATO-1 the immense park surrounding it, shaded by trees many hundreds of years old, is of some 4,000 acres.

There is a king's bedroom in the mansion, specially prepared and furnished for the occupation of James I. at a cost of \$100,000, an enormous sum in those days, the bed alone representing \$40,000. Then there is a bedroom furnished entirely in silver by one of the Sackville dukes of Dorset for his theaters are a proof that it has, in a duchess. All the tables, chairs, and measure, been realized. In La Nature sofas are of silver. So, too, is the (Paris, July 18), W. Darville tells us how chandelier, and even the mirror and to wait for its accomplishment so many picture frames, while the sconces are years. He says:

pictures at Knole Park, and for one of and action at the same time. eign collectors and museums, to name public without concluding any practical any price that he wished. Henry VII., only after patient efforts; for despite its Henry VIII., Edward VI., Queen Mary, apparent simplicity, the problem is comand Queen Elizabeth have all been plicated and difficult. magnificently entertained at Knole Park, as well as nearly every one of Messrs. Gaumont & Decaux in their inthe sovereigns who have reigned since genious cronophone. We have recently then. It has belonged in turn to the Bethune, the Grandison, and Figure Bros., in Vincennes, an apparatus on a Bethune, the Grandison, and Flennes semewhat different principle, depending families; it was used as a country seat on the use of a simple and elegant mechby Cardinal Pole, by four of the ante- anism for insuring synchronism, invented reformation archbishops of Canterbury, by Capt. Conade. and by the ill-fated Archbishop Cramner, who was burned at the stake, and was long the home of the Sackville Dukes of Dorset.

On the death of the fifth and last Duke of Dorset, who was a bachelor, Knole Park and most of the estates went to the third duke's daughter, Lady Elizabeth Sackville, married to George John, fifth Earl of De la Warr, with the distinct understanding that artifice—the artist begins by singing or must be very short, being limited by the the property was to go to one of her younger sons, so as not to be merged then he enacts his scene before the cine-Warr. She was created a peeress in words and actions is obtained as follows: her own right, as Baroness Buckhurst,

NERVOUS, SLEEPLESS AND WEAK the nerves, and increase your energy, vitality and power. Ferrozone will renew your appetite and digestion,

Through the death of Lord Sackville with remainder to her then second sur- week at Folkestone, was for nearly half his natural daughter Victoria, who, viving son, Reginald. But through the a century one of the best-known and with her elder and younger sisters, death of his elder brother, the sixth her elder and younger sisters, without issue, Reginald became the dearth of the Reginal bec like her born out of wedlock, lived seventh earl, and the barony of Buckwith him at the British embassy at hurst thus meregd in the honors of after the great dock fire on the east Washington when he was stationed the Earl of De la Warr. The Knole side of London Bridge, was merely a tiary, becomes a peeress of the realm death to her fourth son, Mortimer, one subsidies from the corporation and by and mistress of Knole Park, one of of the favorite members of the housethe most beautiful and historic coun- hold of Queen Victoria, was created by try seats, not only in Kent but in all the latter Lord Sackville and author-England. For the successor to the late ized to assume the armorial bearings

say, the only brother of the new Lady his barony of Sackville and Knole Sackville - but her husband, Lionel Park went to his next brother, Lionel, who has just died without leaving any Ernest Henry Sackville West is, like legitimate issue, the Knole Park eshis sisters, of illegitimate birth, the son tates and the barony of Sackville deof the danseuse Pepita Durand, and who scending to his youngest brother, Wilwas prevented from becoming the wife liam's, son, Major Lionel Sackville

tion of Knole Park to refrain from was at daggers thank which are the sport, nad its origin there. At present King which the was on a memorable occasion ejected Knole Park there is a dumbbell gal- Prince of Wales, and the then heir approach to the early '60s frepatient would be served by the latter of the when he called upon the late peer to in the middle stands a curious wooden gitimate son, and instituted at least two suits against him in order to two suits against him in order to the rove that the latter had in reality would round the middle of the middle. A rope is machine resembling a windlass used scene of some conflagration. He came prove that the latter had in reality wound round the middle of the roller, Cork, was educated for the clergy, gradnarried Pepita Durand and that she and at each end are four iron arms, uated at Trinity, Dublin, in divinity, but had never been the wife of the danc- each with a heavy poise, or ball of lead, balked at the last moment and ran away

father came to nothing, largely owing hole, which still exists in the floor, in-The rope formerly passed through a coming to America. to his lack of funds. It is possible that to the Leicester gallery pelow. A per-

This dumbbell gallery and contrivance dates back to Thomas Sackville, Sir William Butler and the late Duke first Earl of Dorset, who was master of Marlborough, as co-respondents in the For I have before me as I write of of Knole Park from 1603 to 1608, and terribly unsavory suit for divorce ficially certified copies of certificates of investigation has shown that it was brought by the late Lord Colin Camphis birth and of that of his sisters, taken from French municipal registers, old memoirs indicating that in the sixand in each instance it is specifically teenth and seventeenth centuries bell tious, deeply religious and high prinstated that the children were born out ringing "was part of a gentleman's education and practice." The contrivier of the eldest ucation and practice. The contrivier of the eldest ucation and practice and the eldest ucation and practice and the eldest ucation and practice. The contrivier of the summons. But Capt Shaw appeared girl, married to and divorced from ance in the dumbbell gallery at Knole and was completely exonerated by the M. Salanson, former secretary of the Park was, therefore, designed to keep court. In fact, much indignation was French embassy at Washington, and the gentlemen of the establishment in felt against Lord Colin for having fin-But them with the adequate amount of excuse or warrant.

There was nothing that kept the muscles in such good form as bell ring- fire department, and who, while in of-This, however, does not legitimitize ing. That is why a dumbbell was rig-fice, made frequent trips to this country them in England, or even in France. ged up in the house, not only at Knole for the purpose of keeping himself post-For while a man can in French law Park, but likewise in other equally ed regarding the latest American devices "recognize" and thus give a legal ancient country houses of the Eliza- and inventions in connection with the tee does not seem to have taken any acstatus to but not legitimize a child if bethan and Jacobean eras. By degrees extinction of fires, was virtually cripboth he and the mother are single, he everything that was designed to de- pled during the last ten years of his is unable to "recognize" it if either velop the muscles of the arms received life. For, owing to phlebitis (inflamhe or she is otherwise married. I the name of dumbbells, and the small mation of the veins), he was forced to may add that the late Lord Sackville iron dumboells which we use today of one leg while a year or so ago the in defending himself against the pro- are merely the substitutes of the someceedings brought by his son never de- what cumbersome pieces of dumbbell days, however, he used to appear dur-

fire department of the British metropolis, subscriptions from the leading insurance

When he assumed control there were but thirteen fire engines and fire engine stations for the protection of the entire British metropolis against fire, and Today they number only 113 firemen. several thousand, and the fire engines some 200 or more. How popular a figare he was in London was shown in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Iolanthe." for it is to him that the fairy queen addressed her famous appeal, which she invariably sang right at him when he was present:

ompanies.

Type of true love kept under Could thy brigade With cold cascade Quench my great love. I wonder?

breakneck drives on a fire engine to the to sea, serving before the mast and

Yielding to the entreaties of his famhe may now find people willing to ad-son by pulling a rope in this gallery his commission as captain to become vance him funds to assist him in mak-would cause the roller with the iron chief of police and of the fire brigade ing in the North Cork rifles, resigning ing a further fight, and in that event arms weighted with lead to revolve at at Belfast. It was the splendid work we may look for a claim being pre- the first pull, and the impetus given which he did there which led the metsented in his name in due form to the would rewind the rope again, and so ropolitan board of works, the predecescrown and to the committee of priv-continue to wind and unwind at each sor of the London County Council, to ileges of the House of Lords, asking pull, thus giving the same exercise as invite him, just about the time when for his recognition as third Lord Sack- that of ringing a bell in a church tow- Queen Victoria lost her husband, to organize a fire department for London.

One of his most disagreeable experiproper physical training and to furnish cluded him in the suit without much

Capt. Shaw, who received the knighthood of the Order of the Bath on his retirement from the chieftainship of the of one leg, while a year or so ago the other leg had to be cut off. On fine ing the season in his invalid chair in But the vast possibilities of the Indian Hyde Park and was always surrounded as an investor, if only he could be temptby a number of old friends, engaged in | ed to bring out his rupees, are shown by

# MOVING PICTURES THAT TALK

"In such a performance, however, the GRAPH AND PHONOGRAPH THE phonograph must be near the screen on which the pictures are thrown, while the LATEST INVENTION—HOW IT IS cinematograph must be at some distance To produce pictures that not only move

but talk, by a union of the phonograph tell us, that the phonograph must be so and the moving picture machine, has long arranged as to control the picture mabeen the aim of inventors; and the advertisements in froot of our cheap picture bed, the washstand, the fire irons, the this has been done, and why we have had speed as the generators with which they by reason of their artistic work of great walls. He says:

"No idea would seem more natural than that of operating a phonograph and a phonograph and a rotation the electric work of great that of operating a phonograph and a phonograph and a rotation the electric work of great that of operating a phonograph and a phonograph and a rotation the electric work of great that of operating a phonograph and a rotation the electric work of great that of operating a phonograph and a phonograph and a rotation the electric work of great that of operating a phonograph and a rotation the electric work of great that of operating a phonograph and a phonograph and a rotation the electric work of great that of operating a phonograph and a phonogr that of operating a phonograph and a cinematograph simultaneously, and thus reproducing animated scenes, or speech the picture machine. The rotation produces a direct current, which is changed them, a Gainsborough, the late Lord Nevertheless, during long years the two devices have pursued along parallel lines transmitter of special design, which the Sackville was repeatedly asked, both their glorious careers as amusers of the trial feature of the author of the special design, which their glorious careers as amusers of the trial feature of the author of the special design, which the trial feature of the author of the special design, which the trial feature of the special design, which the trial feature of the special design and essential feature of the special design. them, a Gainsborough, the late Lord Nevertheless, during long years the two into a triphase alternating current by alliance. This has now come to pass, but of the resulting current makes it possible

> "[One solution is that] devised by writer concludes as follows:

"It would appear to be a very easy thing for a company of actors to enact a scene in front of a moving picture machine, graph.
while a phonograph, in synchronism with balls words. Doubtless this would be the ideal method, but it is still unrealizable; in order to obtain good results with the phonograph it is necessary to speak or sing exactly opposite the himself that they correspond with the trumpet. The actor cannot change his pictures. location, and therefore effective action is impossible.

"It is necessary to have recourse to an reciting before the phonograph In the estates of the earldom of De la matograph. Exact concordance between fit his gestures precisely to the words;

this is a long and difficult task, Not sick enough to lay up, but you When he has succeeded perfectly, so that Not sick enough to lay up, but you are out of sorts, blood is weak, nerves words and movements are perfectly, so that words and movements are perfectly in arments and a great career."—Translation unstrung, kidneys deranged, vitality cord, the scene is enacted, the phonograph made for the Literary Digest. is low. You should take Ferrozone at and the cinematograph being coupled by once; it will enrich, strengthen and a Cardan transmission that makes their purify the blood, invigorate and pacify movements exactly synchronous. The phonograph then sings or talks while the

make you well. Try Ferrozone. Price synchronism, taking care that the style synchronism, taking care that the style spain by 17,000,000, Portugal by 4,000,-

phonograph must be near the screen on away. Their synchronism cannot be assured by any mechanical device, and recourse must thus be had to electrical transmission, which is where Capt. Conade's invention comes in." The trouble is, the writer goes on to

chine, although the latter requires much the greater power to run it. Conade utilizes the so-called synchronous electric motors, now common in industrial practice, which run at precisely the same are connected, and he has skillfully overcome some of the difficulties of their use tial feature of the system. The character to use a very small motor of high power. A differential gear, interposed between the two instruments, gives the operator power to restore their synchronism in case of its accidental interruption. The ing.

"Owing to these various arrangements, the perfect correspondence of word and action is realized by entirely mechanical

"The phonograph is placed near the projected picture; the cinematograph, ders bowed by the burden of years, and which is at the operator's station, is con- his gait feeble. An unquenchable spirit nected with the synchronous motor, which is itself electrically joined with the phono-

the phonograph, enables the operator to follow with precision the songs or recitations of the apparatus, and thus to assure

"Thanks to all these precautions, a perfect illusion of reality is produced. Unfortunately, however, the performances of the phonograph records, which does not exceed three minutes. "The phonocinematograph is thus, for the present, limited to topical songs or to them up, and when rest is impera-The actor, in the first place, practices to play the part of a people's theorem with play the part of a people's theatre which seems to be its manifested destiny. Doubtless, however, the future has in store for

France was in 1907 the world's chief wine producer as well as consumer. actor acts, the cinemategraph film regis- The total crop for the year was 146,-000,000 hectoliters. Of this French make your sleep soundly—in fact will struments are operated again in perfect leady was represented by 33,000,000, druggists or from N. C. Polson & Co., the disk corresponding exactly with the 000, Austria by 3,000,000 and Germany Kingston, Ont.

# THE NEW WOMAN

tion of a constitution in Turkey many Turkish women took part, and for the first time in history appeared in public

without their veils They have appealed to the Young Turk party to abolish the harem system, and with it the compulsory veiling of women touched, and as against the rules of the Koran. Games of chance, witchcraft and

In practice the word is used by Europeans to designate that portion of a polygamist's house which is devoted to the exclusive occupancy of his wives and their attendance. Thence it comes to refer to the female portion of his household, while the word may be used by westerners to designate the system of plurality of wives.

portrait making are "harem."

In Turkey the system has been maintained not only as part of the Moslem religion, but as an integral part of Mohammedan polity, of which the Sultan is the cheif spiritual head, to whom all orthodox Mussulmans look up, and to whom, as the appointed of Sheikh-ul-Islam, all religious questions may be finally referred

Whether the Sultans will follow the lead of their subjects in this matter is very doubtful The harem system is so interwoven with the court life and government of a Mohammedan ruler that it would take a strong man to break through the rule, even if he desired to

The etiquette of the harem of the Sultan of Turkey, like that of most Moslem potentates, is very severe, and is strictly carried out. Each wife has her own suite of apartments, her own bathroom and garden, and her own body of servants, male and female. The wives are not called by their names, but are distinguished as Kadin (or lady) No. 1, and

The title of Sultana is given only to the mother, sister or daughter of a Sultan, consequently it is the Kadin who first gives birth to an heir to the throne who can have this distinction. Should an odalisk, or female slave of the harem, become the mother of her lord's firstborn son, then she becomes the reigning Sultana. Even then she has little influence, this being wielded alone by the Sultan's mother, the Sultana Valide, who controls the harem and exercises considerable influence in all court and many

governmental matters.

### INDIA'S VAST HOARD OF GOLD

\$1,500,000,000, BESIDES SILVER AND JEWELS, HIDDEN.

Sir Ernest Cable writes to the London Times in reference to the report of the Ludian railway finance committee: "We are satisfied," said the report, "that no definite limit could be assigned at the present time to the amount that could be remuneratively devoted to the developnent and expansion of the Indian railway The committee then suggests that the state expenditure on railways should be increased from £10,000,000 a year to f12.500.000, which Sir Ernest Cable call "a trifling advance in relation to the needs." Sir Ernest proceeds to express count of India itself as a possible in-

The Indian capitalist is shy, and "th failure of the British Government to enlist the financial confidence of the people of India is, as a prominent financial journa remarked the other day, one of the weak st parts of the British administration. figures quoted by Sir Ernest Cable. Indian hoards are estimated by th highest authorities at the huge figure of \$1,500,000,000, which is being increased every year by the addition of \$55,000,000. These figures apply only to gold hoards. If silver and precious stones were added they would be considerably bigher. Of course such figures are and must be conjectural. The whole subject is surcounded with the mystery that enhances all stories of hidden wealth. One curious fact was told to the India urrency committee by Lord Rothschild. Gold sent from London to India is always ni the form of smooth bars. These bars

### THE WONDERFUL GENERAL BOOTH

never leave India again. Gold bars do

come from India, but they are always the

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR.

turned their heads at a sound of heering. At the windows of a moving train they caught a glimpse of a venerable white-bearded man who cried "God oless you," who waved his hand, and in whose eyes tears were stand-

It was General Booth, departing, at the age of 79, upon an arduous tour of South Africa.

Already the general's eyes are dimmed by the film of cataract, his shoulalone can carry him through the exacting South African programme, which will necessitate his travelling there nearl 4,000 miles in trains and delivering close upon 100 addresses.

'Will my strength hold out?" raised his voice at the question until it rang out strongly. "There's another eight or ten years' work left in my body, or I am sadly mistaken. have studied my nerves and digestion until I can play upon them like a violinist upon the strings of his instrument. I know just how far I can tune

"But sometimes, when I look ahead, vision comes to me of that great

### who sat in the stocks, which held Seasickness their hands and feet, but not to Quickly Cured throw anything at them.

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Contrived to get a good deal of fun out of the thing anyway. It seems odd now even to think of such scenes as these must have been. Figure to yourself, passing by the courthouse green at Charlotte or Raleigh and seeing a gentleman held by the ankles for women and children in factories and wrists by wooden bars, sitting from 54 hours.

# PANDORARANGE



## "Friend to Friend"

"You're going to be married, girlie, and want me to recommend a range.



"Well, the important part of a range to a woman is the Oven. This should be made of steel so as to properly absorb, retain, circulate and dispose of heat from the fire-box. Meats will then be firm, yet juicy, and biscuits, etc., sufficiently raised, with crust even all around.

"The Fire-box should be substantially made, be wide, roomy, and allow perfect freedom for the manipulation of the grates.

"An Emery Rod and Towel Drier helps the housewife with her knife sharpening and towel drying.



"An accurate Thermometer can be set at the necessary heat required for a baking and will save you all sentry duties.

"The Reservoir should be constructed of steel, lined with white enamel, so as never to burn out or rust out.



actor, Sir Henry Irving, playing his

part one night, leaving his theatre, and

come upon me like that. But I am liv-

ing for the sake of the present just now, and for the good work which the present brings to my hands. And when

my time comes the world will be

amazed at the perfection of the organ-

ization of the Salvation Army. When

the army loses my leadership the ma-

chinery will run just as smoothly as

before. Many strong leaders will arise

to organize and extend the army's

work. Indeed, to repeat a phrase

myself have coined, the telegram that

flashes round the world bearing the

tidings 'The general is dead,' will also

bear the words, 'Long live the gen-

THE WHIPPING POST.

Up until the end of the war and

little while after the whipping post

and stocks stood not far from the

northwest corner of the courthouse

and between that building and the

presentp ostoffice, and there the last

whipping took place, though as it be-

gan it was sought to be stopped by

a federal officer. The sheriff was,

however, simply carrying out the

mandate of the old court of pleas

In those days the stocks and the

whipping post, too, were special at-

tractions, notably to boys. The lat-

ter were allowed to ridicule people

Of course this deprived the boys

of some degree of pleasure, yet they

contrived to get a good deal of fun

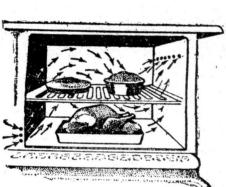
and quarter sessions.

Perhaps my end may

then-death.

eral.

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there in the sunshine for all the world

to look at. Those were the days of the branding iron, too. A set of gyves of iron, in use for holding the ankles or wrists, are on exhibition here, but of branding frons there are none. These were used here in January, 1865, for the last time.-Raleigh cor. Charlotte, N.

C., Observer.

and wrists by wooden bars, sitting from 54 hours a week to 56 hours.



# Curious Apparitions Which Told of

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD AND HIS FATHER'S CORPSE-THE DEATH OF WM. TERISS, THE ACTOR-MR. BALFOUR'S SUMMING

In his remarkable book "The Physical Phenomena of Spiritualism," to then disappeared."

The story has a foundation in real which I referred recently, Mr. Hereward Carrington admits that he is pre- very old proud family had had an ilpared to give serious consideration to legitimate child and her parents and the genuine as opposed to the endless soldier's) forgiveness." A local tradesmanifestations of fraud in the "super- man who had heard of the incident ob-

In the chapter on "Phantasms of the girl! She was a badly used egirl."

slid in on a slide, each part of her of the very few mediums to whom Mr. is becoming more evident." dress keeping its place without disturbance. She glided in till I could see the whole of her, except the tip of her nose, her lips and the tip of her chin. nose, her lips and the tip of her chin, which were hidden by the edge of the door.Her head was slightly turned over her shoulder, and her eye also turned. FROM HIS HYMNS, HIS NEPHEW generous man. He was a musician ters. so that it appeared fixed upon me. She held her arm, which was a very fine one, in a peculiar way, as if she were proud of it. She was dressed in a pale blue evening dress worked with white lace. I instantly recognized the figure as that of a lady whom I had known Dwight L. Moody ever received any disome 25 years or more before, and with rect financial benefit from the publicawhom I had frequently danced."

tion of the Gospel hymns which were Years afterward at a country house such potent factors in their work as the narrator of this strange story dis-evangelists and which are now used the world over was brought to light in November, 1871: "The conversation an interview with Elton Lower, president of the civil service commission, the sound of his voice in song. Rething, I am sorry she is dead. I have who is a nephew of the late Mr. Sanhad many a merry dance with her. key. In speaking of the character and What did she die of? The lady of the house said. Poor thing, indeed! She brought forth expressions of appreciational who is a self-control of the work of his uncle, whose death has his voice had with the people he brightened up for a moment and said to me to a tail pole in the area of the gymdied a wretched death; she died of tion and grief from thousands who tancer in the face. She never showed knew the celebrated singing evangeme the front of her face; it was always list and his work, Mr. Lower designat-THE DEATH OF WILLIAM TERRISS ings from the composition and publied the channels into which the earn-

An extraordinary case of a dream cation of the Gospel hymns went. foretelling a death is that of Mr. Fred Since the announcement of Mr. San-Lane, the understudy of the late Wil- key's death I have noticed various refliam Terriss, who in the early morning erences to the royalties received from was active. He did much work and dictated the story of the 'Gospel IRELAND NEEDS saw the popular actor lying uncon- said Mr. Lower, to the Chicago News. Hymns' published recently. The mansaw the popular actual lying uncon- said and the "Neither Mr. Moody nor Mr. Sankey uscript of this book he had prepared dressing rooms in the Adelphi Theatre, ever received any direct financial ben-during his busy life and had always in-"He was surrounded by people en- efit from the publication of the Gos- tended to publish it. Several years gaged at the theatre, amongst whom pel hymns. The royalties were given ago he took it to Battle Creek, Mich., RADICAL MEASURES NECESSARY were Miss Millward and one of the into the hands of a committee of bus- where he was the guest of his friend, footmen who attend the curtain, both inessmen as trustees—in 1875 George Dr. J. H. Kellogg, at the Battle Creek of whom I actually saw a few hours H. Stewart, of Philadelphia, John V. Sanatorium. He had intended finally of whom I actually saw a few nours H. Siewart, of Finladerphia, to revise it for the printer, but it was bare and the clothes torn aside. Every- Dodge, of New York, were members of burned in the great fire which debody who was around him was trying the committee. The money received stroyed that institution—it will be reto do something for his good. This from royalties was appropriated for called that Mr. Sankey narrowly estate that radical measures will now be necessary to the contract of t dream was in the shape of a picture. I religious, philanthropic and educational saw it like a tableau on which the cur- work in different parts of the United dictated the present book from memtain would rise and fall." Mr. Lane States - much of it went into the mentioned the dream to several mem- Northfield schools for young men and

In his chapter on "Hallucinations," the author cites the curious incident described by Lord Charles Beresford a friend when the present head of the sister, who was a member of Mr. San-

to the Society for Psychical Research: civil service commission was a news- key's choir in Newcastle, Pa., before "It was in the spring of 1864, whilst paper writer. In discussing his uncle he had abandoned a business career on board H. M. S. Raccoon, between as he knew him Mr. Lower said: Gibraltar and Marseilles, that I went into my office on the main deck to get to the great field for good covered by Hymns, Mr. Sankey pays this triba pipe; and as I opened the door saw Mr. Sankey during his long career be- ute to that good woman: 'She has my father lying in his coffin as plainly fore the public. I knew him best as been a blessing and a helpmeet to me essential for the agricultural and inas I could. It gave me an awful jerk, a man and loved him most as a friend. throughout my life and in all my dustrial requirements of the country. fellows who were smoking just outside the usual place between the guns, and I also told dear old Onslow, our TWO ENGLISH chaplain. A few days after we arrived at Marseilles and I heard of my father's death, and he had been buried that very day and at the time, 12:30 in the day.'

It was a bright sunny day and Lord Charles Beresford had not been fretting about his father, as the latest news had been comparatively good.

### A DEAD SISTER.

In the chapter entitled "Phantasms interest. Two such died in England in of the Dead" the author cites an experience of a Boston gentleman who the oldest minister in the Congregational saw his dead sister so vividly that he Church. Born on April 12, 1808, he lived took the next train home and related under five reigning monarchs, and had his vision to his parents. He laid vivid recollections of joining in the celestress on a scratch that he had noticed brations after the battle of Waterloo. particularly on the right-hand side of He entered the ministry 74 years ago, this, my mother rose trembling to her feet, and nearly fainted away, and as soon as she sufficiently recovered her soon as she sufficiently recovered her then a cobbler, and during the week the then a cobbler that the correction was preached to the correction of the corre his sister's face: "When I mentioned and at the time of his death had preached self-possession, with tears streaming notes from which his sermon was preachdown her face, she exclaimed that I ed had been jotted down on old pieces of down into a turnover which reaches mortal but herself was aware of the He ate meat twice a day, drank no alcoscratch, which she had accidentally hol and never smoked. He was a great made while doing some little act of with his second wife celebrated a golden

kindness after my sister's death. . In proof, neither my father nor any The other centenarian was George Keel. of our family had detected it, and pos- He had lived a harder life and died in the itively were unaware of the incident, workhouse. But he lived the longer, dying yet I saw the scratch as bright as if at the age of 107. just made." So impressed was his Keel was born at Manton, near Marimother by the actuality of this apparition that after she had retired for the borough, on Dec. 16, 1800. When he was 20 his wages were only 3s 6d a week, and night she got up and dressed in order earned more than 12 shillings a week. te tell her son that she knew that he That working life only came to an end had seen his dead sister. A few weeks four years ago, when at the age of 103

### later she herself died. THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER,

A more typical ghost story of the he was hale and hearty, able to eat orold-fashic red kind is cited from the dinary workhouse food and to read withrecord of a Mrs. M., from which I out spectacles, and he had the full use quote this extract:

Fight, on retiring to my bed-but never smoked, and was inordinately fond a peculiar sound. I thought I hard a peculiar sound, and someone sobbing as if in great distress of mind. I listened very attentively and still it continued, so I raised the gas in my bedroom, and then went to the landing window, of which I have spoken, soothes, that's why reffer comes so kind coming back into fashion. The drew the blind aside; and there on the grass was a very beautiful young girl in kneeling posture before a soldier in a general's uniform, sobbing and than ordinary remedies. Nerviline clasping her hands together, entreating can't fail to cure lame back, lumbago, for pardon; but, alas! he only waved sciatica and neuralgia. Nerviline is her away from him. So much did I instant death to all muscular pain. feel for the girl that, without a mo- For nearly fifty years it has been the ment's hesitation, I ran down the largest selling liniment in Canada ly to undergo any change for some staircase to the door opening upon Better try it.

ment of a trustworthy witness in A special chapter is given to that at all events it will be some gain to of Mexico, the founder and preserver regard to a curious apparation which famous medium, Mrs. Piper. Among have shown, not as a matter of speccame to him early in the afternoon in her visitors was no less a person than ulation or conjecture, but as a mat- Dr. W. W. Boyd in the National Home his father's house in Pall Mall in the the distinuished French novelist, M. ter of ascertained fact, that there are Journal. Republic, however, is a mis-"I saw what I supposed at the first on his watch chain a small seal which to dreamed of in our scientific philosmoment to be dirty soapy water run- had been given him by a painter, long ophy." ning in at the door; and I was in the since dead, under the saddest circum- "At present," writes Prof. W. F.

That neither Ira D. Sankey nor

CENTENARIANS

Cases of well-authenticated centenari-

e worked daily as a gardener.

Most of his life was spent in tending

sheep. Within a few weeks of his death

Cold Settles in the Back.

It hits people in a tender spot and

akes it mighty hard to brace up.

Nerviline penetrates, that's

Nerviline will take that kink out of

your spinal column in short order; it

why it cures. Five times stronger

the past week.

LAST DAYS.

Carrington imputes no suggestion

MR. BALFOUR'S SUMMING UP. So much for occultism, but what has all this to do with our cherished com-

the abyss between the two:

least strong ground for supposing that 2 per cent of these phenomena. In clatives would not recognize her again and she died broken-hearted. The soldier was a near relative (also a connection of my husband's), and it was observation in the same way as the observation in the same way as the whelming mass of evidence in favor of in vain she tried to gain his (the more familiar regions of the material world are open to it, but still with re- PRESIDENT DIAZ OF MEXICO serve, "That it is not an uncommon formation may be laboriously gleangard to which some experimental inthing to see her about the place, poor ed; and even if we cannot entertain Living," the author quotes the state-Paul Bourget: "He happened to have things in heaven and earth not hither- nomer, judged by our ideas of a re-

act of jumping up to scold the house- stances, of whom it was impossible the Barrett in his introductions to this congress is created somewhat after the maid for upsetting the water, when I medium could have ever heard; yet no volume, "we have to grope our way, way in which the Czar elected the last saw that the supposed water was the sooner had she touched the object than but the ground is being cleared, and Duma. tail or train of a lady's dress. The lady she related to him the circumstance." the direction which the future explorer glided in backwards, as if she had been It is to be noted that Mrs. Piper is one of these unknown regions has to take that when a governor was to be elect-

heard throughout the world.

think that is the only time that Mr.

"While confined to his bed his mind

waited patiently.

ory of those notes.

**ENGLISH FASHIONS** 

CUFFS AND POCKETS.

away from the smoking jacket look.

tom, and has broad lapels tapering

way down; were it only rolled it would

stick forward too much and spoil the

side view of the garment. Indeed, it

would suggest what W. S. Gilbert has

in front and pointed behind; the sleeves

The same authority announces that

He defines a Cambridge suit as

very like a morning coat suit, except

that the trousers of the Cambridge are

of the same material as the coat, and

the cloth is often a tweed or a chev-

iot. It is merely a country afternoon

Turnover cuffs, according to this

writer, are going out, and the ordinary

latter have from three to five buttons

placed close together. It is said that

the cuff at present in favor was in-

troduced by the late Duke of Clarence.

Braided edges are still fashionable

coat, and is not very often worn."

"There are slanting side pockets

the entire length of the coat.

"This turnover is pressed

lightly called a 'bulging tum."

to the coat by a velvet collar."

inches.

flaps put in at the waist seam, and like those in the new lounge dress jacket the flaps are blunted or rounded in front and cut off into a point at the back. The fronts of the coat are brought well forward.

"I cannot recommend the fancy waistcoat with the broad bound fronts," the writer concludes. "This binding has been overdone by cheap imitations. Judging from what I have lately seen in this way I should ima-IFrom T. P.'s Weekly, London, Eng.] the lawn, and begged her to come in mon-sense? Perhaps Mr. Balfour, in gine that their wearers had said to his well-known Society for Psychical their tailors when ordering, I want a Research address, has bridged safely broad strip of cloth for the front of myself, with just a little bit of fancy "It does seem to be that there is at waistcoat stuck to the sides of it."

AT 75 YEARS

CLIMBS A POLE HAND OVER HAND.

Diaz is the commanding personality of what is called the republic, writes publican government.

There is a show of voting, a form of a representative assembly; but the

I was told by a leading diplomat ed by a state the name was selected in the City of Mexico, and the day after the election that name was sent to the state with the polite official announcement: "On yesterday the people chose as governor of your state Mr. So-and-So," the man selected at headquar-

and a composer of great talent, which TELLS A CHICAGO PAPER HIS if it had been turned in any direction of a heterogeneous mass of discordant in the world of music would certainly and belligerent states, where conspirhave won him fame as great as did acy and revolution were rife, and huhis authorship of the 'Gospel Hymns.' man life and property were unsafe, His magnificent baritone voice was there now emerges a strong, intelligent government, liberal and just to all. "During recent years I had seen him And in the accomplishment of this stuonly when I visited him at his home pendous task to Diaz more than to in Brooklyn, where for the last four all others is due the credit. years he was confined by physical

Not only intellectually, but physiweakness incident to the loss of his cally, the president is a remarkable eyesight. During that period I think man, He was addressing the young I was the only person who ever heard cadets of the military school and emphasizing the importance of caring for cently when I sat at his bedside urg- the body by temperance, chastity and nasiun and climbed it hand over hand "He threw his head back and softly to the top Then gracefully sliding sang one verse of a favorite hymn. I down he said:

"Young gentlemen, if you live as ab-Sankey used his voice to sing since he stemious a life as I have led, when you lost his sight. During those years he are 75 years old, as I now am, you can do the same feat."

# MORE TREES

TO MAKE UP FOR PAST NEGLECT.

cessary to make up for past neglect. A commission, appointed by the crown bers of the company the next morning women founded by Mr. Moody. Roy- that would pay too high a tribute to for bettering it, has just made public and that night the tragedy took place alties now are paid to trustees of the the personal character and Christian its report. The commission became Mr. Lower from childhood knew his and work. During his career his convinced that there was imperative uncle intimately and was thrown into greatest help was Mrs. Sankey, who that the time had come when the "let filled.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. need for afforestation on a large scale, fungus, with which the cellar was alone" doctrine applied to the woods could no longer be endured.

The commission urges the Governfor his life's work as a singing evan- forest trees. This, with the 300,000 "There is no need for me to refer gelist. In his story of the Gospel About 200,000 acres would be purchased by the Government in mountainous and rough regions, and man-

aged as state forest, while 500,000 acres, chiefly in small blocks, would be planted by the state, but managed by private owners or by county coun-ONE A MINISTER, THE OTHER A A NEW DINNER COAT-STYLES IN Under the land purchase acts much

woodland is being sold in small parcels and lumbered, and there is now opportunity for the Government to ac-An English authority on fashions quire woods and land suitable for forans are sufficiently uncommon to be of for men confesses that his prejudice ests.

against the dinner jacket—except on acquisition and planting is not imboard ship or for clubs and home practicable, the commission cites the country wear-is less now that lounge case of Denmark, an agricultural counevening dress is beginning to assume try half the size of Ireland, which, a more dressy appearance and getting since 1881, has increased her forests by 175,000 acres. Another case is that of "I have at the moment one in mind little Belgium, which, in spite of her dense agricultural and industrial population and already large forests, has added 70,000 acres to her forests in the

last 25 years. Though Ireland is particularly suited in soil and climate for the growth of forests, and some of her area is much better adapted for forests than agricultural crops, yet only 306,000 acres, or 11/2 per cent of her total area, is

### POWER OF PLANTS.

with flaps, these flaps being rounded Experiments of a popular character have been carried out at several of the have a turnover cuff fastened back by noted agricultural colleges of the throughout his working life he never a single button covered with the silk United States during the past sumwith which the fronts are lined, and mer, the object being to ascertain the an appearance of distinction is given lifting power of growing plants of different species. Farmers are well acquainted with the fact that the roots if you are a medium man the proper of trees will disrupt and sometimes width of your trousers at the knee and overturn a stone wall, but the lifting the ankle should be 18 inches and 15% power of tender vegetables is equally surprising.

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Dr. Carpenter relates the story of a paving stone, weighing eighty-three pounds, that was raised from its bed (when joined by others on all four sides), by such a soft piece of fungi as the common mushroom. And still another and more remarkable story is added to the above.

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# Big Attractions at the Grand----First-Class Vaudeville at Bennett's

evening.

### DE WOLF HOPPER.

hole in a mountain, and they were never heard of any more. But here the story ends, and no one has so the story ends, and no one has so know when they get it. The Rogers which met with such great success at the Grand last season, is again booked to appear for another week's engagement. Miss Alice Kennedy, that clever far been able to tell us "What Hap-Rrothers have given this and more little comedienne, again heads the Parpened Then." It has remained for De Brothers have given this and more, tello company this season. he will show in the fantastic produc- lavish in their expenditures and have tion to be seen in this city on Tues- secured the best producing and actday night next. The fact which has ing talent that money would buy. No no one was ever able to reach it until the word implies; nothing that would equestrian, and her trained horses, the flying machines were invented, add to the success or beauty of the will be the headliner. This handsome rat-catcher had built a beautiful town overlooked. and called it the City of Innocence. In addition to Gus and Max Rogers, fit them at the time; this was rather rows and Eileen Sheridan considered inconvenient in later years; however, two of the prettiest and most talented the city was so good and beautiful girls in musical comedy; Avita that everybody got along happily, as Sanchez, a native of Panama; and a this happened 300 years ago, the town beauty of the Spanish tyre; Olive is very quaint and old-fashioned. The Quimby and Sibyl Brennan also have piper regulated the place very ably been especially engaged for the proand every twenty years a day was duction. The male contingent comappointed to marry the young folks prises, George Lydecker, Tell Taylor. who, of course, were the same age.

acted by the De Wolf Hopper Com- der Kleinman and other popular favpany, which numbers over 100 people orites. With a chorus of fifty and at the Grand next Tuesday evening. with Ben Teal, one of the best The music will enchant you, and stage producers known to the thethe glorious production and sincere atrical world at the helm, the local work of the grotesque Pied Piper production of "The Rogers Brothers will make the most sceptical believe in Panama" at the Grand, Saturday In fairles. One of the important fea- evening next should prove an enjoytures of the performance is the flight able and memorable one. Seats go on of Pied Piper through the air.

### THE SHEFFIELD CHOIR.

hospitable character. The municipal thought this summer at Wallack's council of Frankfort spent £1,500 on Council of Coun incident that especially appealed to Dr. Coward. In the public palm gargiven, special expensive efforts were potent were its charms and so mag made to get the Victoria Regina water netic the company singing it.

there will doubtless be the same spirit Street Theatre, in Boston. of hospitality shown, Sir Montagu Mendelssohn Choir will be a gala event filled his score.

tion list is now open at all music

### "OUT IN IDAHO."

Owen Davis is said to have been particularly fortunate in telling of the story of his latest play, "Out in Idaho," which proved one of the really big melodramatic successes of last season, and is now in its second year. "Out in Idaho" will be the attraction at has had remarkable success wherever for several months in Berlin alone, and "The Offenders," Robert Edeson's new Cleveland Moffett's new play, "The inclusive. the following players: Walter Downing, Franklin Hall, William Wagner, Olive Labadie, Bert U. Wallack, Tommy Toner, ben Ross, Bijou Washburn, Katharine Vincent, May Burdock, August Perry and others.

### "THE ROGERS BROTHERS IN

PANAMA.

AT THE GRAND NEXT WEEK will liberally patronize an offering has ever been scored by a musical play Tuesday ...... De Wolf Hopper that gives value received. Ever since for a number of seasons. Friday ...... "Out in Idaho." the initial production at the Broadway Theatre, New York, packed houses have greeted the two German .... "Rogers Brothers in Panama." stars and their path has been marked the whole-souled woman and the narby a succession of triumphs, both from row-minded shrew, the man who dares an artistic and monetary standpoint. and the one who covers—these Nor has it been the name of the are but some of the types of country Rogers Brothers alone, that has been life shown in Denman Thompson's and instrumental in bringing this about. George W. Ryer's Hardscrabble town While it is true their name is a big comedy, "Our New Minister." It is a The tale of the Pied Piper of Ham- asset, gained only by ten years of first-rate tale. It is to be seen at the elin tells of how the rat-charmer, hard, faithful work as stars, their Grand early in October. having cleared the city of rats, and keen business perspicuity has taught not being able to collect his reward, them that the public wants more charmed the children with the music than a name. The theatre patrons are of his pipes and decoyed them into a too hypercritical and the dramatic r

Robinson Newbold, William Edmund, This beautiful fantasy will be en- Philip Leigh, Henry Lehman. Alexansale Wednesday at 9 a.m.

### "THE GAY MUSICIAN."

When the Sheffield Choir visited With a remarkable record of success Germany two years ago the efforts to its credit, Julian Edwards' new With a remarkable record of success made with a view to their entertain- comic opera, "The Gay Musician." with ment were of a most whole-souled and the original company that played for their entertainment, but there was one Grand Monday, Oct. 5. In New York dens, where the civic banquet was Gay Musician" drew vast crowds, so

made to get the Victoria Regina water lily to flower in henor of the visitors. The bloom came out at just the right again drew crowded houses, and it re-When the choir comes to Canada, cently broke all records in the Hollis

In "The Gay Musician" there is every and Lady Allan, of Montreal, will en- element to please and delight, as its tertain the entire chorus at their music is of that kind that lingers in beautiful home, "Ravenscrag." Many the brain and one continues to hear arrangements have been completed for the lilting waltzes, dreamy love songs, hospitalities elsewhere, and the ban- stirring marches and choruses with quet for 500 guests planned by the which Composer Julian Edwards has

The company numbers seventy-five The response to the subscribers' list people, and includes such noted artists The response to the subscribers list as Amelia Stone, Joseph C. Miron, to hear this wonderful chorus. The Short, Martha George, Carroll Mcconcert will be given on Wednesday, Comas, Haydn P. Clifford, William S. Gill, L. R. Leferson, Marie Baxter Florence Roblee, Irene Messenger and other favorites of the comic opera stage. An augmented orchestra will

### "THE GINGERBREAD MAN." One of the cleanest, funniest and al-

together charming musical comedies that has been written in the last decade is "The Gingeroread Man," which early booking at the Grand.

### "BABEBS IN TOYLAND."

The unprecedented success of the Herbert-Glen MacDonald operatic ex-dent, and former member of the Har- Kee in the near future. He will ap- Liebler Company called "The Dreammusical comedy "The Rogers Brothers travaganza, which will be presented at vard football club, will offer a very pear in a musical play by Robert er," and one for Belasco entitled "Tho

JOHN C. MIRON AND MARTHA GEORGE,

In "The Gay Musician," Grand Opera House, Monday, Oct. &

### "OUR NEW MINISTER."

The mean man, the generous man,

### "PARTELLO STOCK COMPANY."

The famous Partello Stock Company,

### BENNETT'S NEXT WEEK.

Next week's bill at Bennett's Thealways been a mystery is, that en- expense was spared in equipping and atre, judging from the acts that are tering the cave the piper led the little staging the piece. The scenic en- billed to appear, will be one of the ones up a spiral path to the top of vironment, sartorial display, electrical strongest yet seen at this popular the mountain, which was so high that embellishments are elaborate in all house. Olympia Desval, the famous and then it was discovered that the production was slighted, let alone woman was the feature of the great hippodrome show in New York city for several months last season, and is They are going to put the very best up, and so he built the houses just to as leading woman. Josephine Bar- carries with her in addition to her London public want vaudeville of the several horses a large number of better class or not. beautifully trained dogs. One entire carload of scenery is carried with this Ada Dwyer has made a success in who some years ago made such a hit in Berlin, Germany, and who was com- The new play in which Amelia manded by his Royal Highness the Bingham will appear is "Feroza," by Farnum will have William Faver-port in Charleston, S. C., during the entire act before him and his family. J. Hartley Manners. The Emperor, being a great horseman, was very much taken up with her work, and the wonderful intelli- play, to be produced this season, callgence displayed by the horses. This ed "An International Marriage." honor bestowed upon Miss Desval



FRED GILMAN. Bennett's Next Week.



ROGERS BROS. "IN PANAMA." At the Grand Opera House, Saturday, Oct. 3.

"The Gingerbread Man," would lead to season that she came to America, and believe that it is essentially a juve rile then only on the promise of a very play, such is not the case, as grown-ups large salary, and consecutive booking Third Degree," is to have its first prohave laughed at and enjoyed the antics for four years in America. The many duction in Boston in November. and drolleries of "The Gingerbread lovers of horses would do well to see Man." "The Gingerbread Man" is an this act. Manager Driscoll is holding so as to give the public an opportunity of seeing this marvellous act.

"Babes in Toyland," the Victor Fred Gilman, a young college stu-In Panama," proves that the theatre- the Grand early in October, has made pleasing number, in which he will imgoing public recognizes real merit and one of the most pronounced hits that personate many of our stage favorites of the present day.

the stranding of a theatrical troupe, and is claimed to be very amusing. Lewers and Mitchell, two very handsome young women, will offer their singing and dancing novelty, and it is claimed that this act is the hit of the Montreal bill, where they are this week playing.

Quigley brothers will present a sketch something on the order of Ward and Curran, called "The Congressman." This act is equally as funny as Ward and Curran's "The Terrible Judge, which made such a hit here a couple of weegs ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Darrow will offer their shadowgraph and sand pictures, and this novel offering always makes more than good with the ladies and children, for whom it is especially booked.

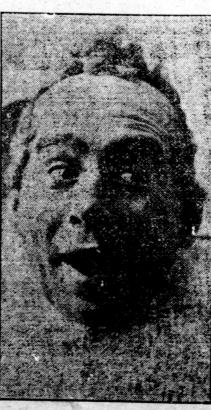
This show will undoubtedly be one of the best vaudeville aggregations ever seen on the Bennett Theatre stage, and should draw very large houses throughout the week. Credit is due the Bennett management for the class of attractions they are giving London theatregoers this season, and there is every reason to believe that they will continue to do so. One is always assured of the very best in vaudeville at this theatre, and while there is always some act with which some persons will not be especially impressed, the majority will always please. This season with the Bennett management is one of experiment.

Charles Klein's last play, "The

a reception on the stage after matinees dian, who is starring with May Vokes and theme.

Smith and Raymond Hubbell. Fields and Hanson seem to be old Happened Then" occurred at Quebec one-act play called "The House of

Coombs and Stone will offer a very "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." The ing is on rather melodramatic lines. funny sketch entitled "The Last of the action takes place supposedly fifty Troupe." This act is written around years hence and the City of Inno-



ONE OF THE QUIGLEY BROS. Bennett's Theatre Next Week.

by the pied piper.

"The Servant in the House," in Chi- of Dobson's" failed of its own accord, Rann Kennedy. The piece is entitled head any second company. "The Winter Feast." A special matince performance will be given with the players in "The Servant in the son in "Polly of the Circus," and next House" assuming the principal char- season will appear in "Cinderella," afacters.

Percy MacKaye's latest comedy, "Mater," to be produced in New York next Saturday night by Henry Miller, acts, book and music by Barclay Walkwas placed in rehearsal last week, er, was given its first production on Important roles will be played by any stage at Wheeling, W. Va., a week Messrs. Charles Stevenson, John Junior, Frederick Lewis and Miss Isabel

Mrs. Janet Priest Robb, known on ing until next spring, when she is booked for a long time in London. "School Days," through her attorney, Edgar Atchison Ely, who was leadhas filed a suit in the supreme court ing man with Mabelle Gilman in "The of New York against her husband, Mocking Bird," has been engaged to Thomas Robb, of Philadelphia, for play a prominent part with Marie Caseparation. They were married June hill in her new piece, "The Boys and 12, 1907. She has frequently been Betty." seen in London.

and called it the City of Innocence.

In addition to Gus and Max Rogers, and is season, and is said to be the most marvellous woman and in this way decide whether the Dodgen in a success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She and in this way decide whether the Dodgen in a success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She and in this way decide whether the Dodgen in a success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She and in this way decide whether the Dodgen in a success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She and in this way decide whether the Dodgen in a success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She and in this way decide whether the Dodgen in a success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She and in this way decide whether the Dodgen in a success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She and in this way decide whether the Dodgen in a success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She are success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She are success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She are success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She are success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She are success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She are success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She are success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She are success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She are success. Mr. Drew is seen to splenin her line of work in America. She are success. Dodson in a comedy by Hartley Man- supporting company. ners, entitled "Birth," Originally the name of the piece was "The Majesty To Olga Van Hatzfeldt and the of Birth." Mr. Dodson last appeared members of "The Daughters of Ameract, and the stage mountings are said Australia in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Citizen" several years ago, and since the first notable stranding of the seawith Annie Irish in "An American ica" company goes the distinction of There is General Surprise at the Great then has been in retirement.

Later in the season, however, Liebler from New York last month. George Broadhurst has written a & Co. will present him in a play entitled "The Spitfire," by Edward Eva Tanguay, the well known

> thers. Miss Waldrof opened in the to ascertain if her claims are good. west two weeks ago and has been repeating the success of last season. Cohn & Treadwell are managing the production this season.

present at the premier of Mr. Zangwill's latest play, "The Melting Pot,"

eventually retire, when the footlights commences. have lost for him their glamor. "Little Nemo" has finally been whip-

The success of Louis Mann in "The Statesman. New Generation" has brought forward; William Somerset Maugham, its author, with a rush, and another of his

cided to return to the stage again and Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. will be seen in Nance O'Neill's support

the Massachusetts S. P. C. A., are to Grand Trunk ticket agent. jointly produce a play dealing with John Slavin, the diminutive come- kindness to animals and its domin-

in "A Knight for a Day," is to go Eugene Walter, the author of "Paid under the management of Frank Mc- in Full," has written a play for the Easiest Way."

The opening performance of "What | Martin Harvey produced in London a stand-bys in London and they will with De Wolf Hopper as the star. The Pierre," by Julie Opp (Mrs. William return next week to offer their very story savors somewhat of a fairy tale Faversham), and Kate Jordan. The being a continuation of the story of piece, which is described as interest-

> Cecil Lewis, of Washington, is with James Young, playing in "Brown of Harvard."

Emma Calve is on the ocean headed toward America. Her tour will begin at Quebec early in October.

Henry Miller ended his fifty-fourweek season of "The Great Divide" at Rochester, Sept. 12. He will take a month's vacation.

Robert Drouet, formerly leading man with Maxine Elliott and Viola Allen. has been engaged by Nance O'Neill for her new play "Agnes." Flora Zabelle, who in private life is

Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock, has retired from the stage for a year, and will devote her time to study and voice cul-Manager Frank McKee has engaged

Harry Bulger to play the principal comedy role in the musical play "Algeria," now running in New York. Pauline Chase sailed last week for

France from London and will be Charles Froham's first star to play in Paris. She is to appear in "Peter Pan.

After the close of "Diana of Dob-

son's" in New York, it was the original intention of Manager Charles son at the head of "The Thief" com-

cence is 300 years old, but still ruled pany playing eastern territory, but that lady rebelled, and another actress will have to be secured for the posi-During the coming engagement of tion. Miss Nillson claims that "Diana

cago, Henry Miller has decided to test and as she is under a long-term conthe merits of another play by Charles tract with Mr. Frohman, refuses to Mabel Taliaferro will finish this sea-

> ter which she will retire from the "Marigold," a comic opera in three

Miss Gertrude Hossman is to be one of the principal performers with the "Mimic World," the engagement last-

A report comes from New York to York last Monday night and was voted John Drew began his season in New

son. That organization, after a rough and disastrous tour of the south, has For the immediate present Dustin been left without any means of supsham's role in "The Squaw Man." past week. The company departed

Peple. It is William Farnum who is vaudeville topliner, has decided to complished! Dozens of residents beneto be starred by the same manage- head off the "Salome" dancing in the fitted and cured of lame, weak and meant that she and her act remained Hartford, Conn., will be first to see ment in Paul Armstrong's "The Ren-vaudeville, and burlesque houses aching backs, urinary and kidney through the use of an injunction. troubles. It is remarkable. The rea-Miss Tanguay claims to have pur- son for it is Booth's Kidney Pills are Miss Janet Waldorf, who has been chased from the Oscar Wilde estate a new blend of vegetable ingredients, seen in Shakespearean roles since her the right to produce the late author's having a peculiar action on the kidney debut several years ago, is appearing version of the story, which is in gen- tissue that brings quick help. this season as Rhy MacChesny in eral use, and has placed the matter Mrs. S. Bottrell, 309 Dundas street, "The Three of Us," by Rachael Cro- in the hands of New York lawyers London, Ont., says:

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conspicuous part of the temple, so that it down pain in my back and hips. Frank Campau, the villainous Tram- can be viewed at an advantage by the Booth's Kidney Pills not only cured pas of "The Virginian," has a farm at immense crowd of pilgrims, and there at the malady, but also acted as a good Westover, Md., to which he will a certai fixed hour the bathing ceremony tonic to my system and as a blood

that water is not poured on the image of Sold by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. the god until a certain small bird is found The R. T. Booth Company, Ltd., Fort sitting on the topmost banner of the ped into shape and will start off to- temple. There is a popular belief that the morrow night at Philadelphia. The bird comes from Puri, the famous place comedians are Joseph Cawthorn, Billy of Hindu pilgrimage, to Mahesh, on the B. Van, Harry Kelly, Lester Gabriel, and Al La Marr.

Billy of Hindu pilgrimage, to Mahesh, on the day of this festival, and his very presence is an indication that the ceremony should commence. Immediately after the bath is

Hunters' Excursions Via Grand Trunk Railway system. Repieces, "The Test," is to have an early turn tickets at single fare, Oct. 6 to Nov. 3, to points in Temagami, points Mrs. Adeline Stanhope-Wheatcroft, Bay and Mackinaw division, Port Ar- Iron Beds, \$3. who left the drama several years ago thur via N. N. Company, and to certo organize a dramatic school, has de- tain points in Quebec, New Brunswick,

Oct. 22 to Nov. 3 to Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Magnetawan River, Penetang, Midland and Lakefield, For the position of leading woman Madawaska to Depot Harbor, Argyle with Wilton Lackage Liebler & Co. to Coboconk, Lindsay to Haliburton, have engaged Julia Dean. The com- Sharbot Lake via K. and P. Railway, pany opened its season in Duluth in and points from Severn to North Bay

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Dean Russell, of the University of Wisconsin, has selected Mrs. Scott George T. Angell, the aged president of steamers. Full information from any Durand to lead the movement for ef-64tf fecting pure milk legislation.



TRIO OF STAGE BEAUTIES. Frohman to place Miss Carlotta Nill- With the De Wolf Hopper Company, in "What Happened Then," Grand Opera House, Tuesday Next.

## Country Girls Fleck to City

GO TO NEW YORK IN BUNCHES TO SEEK WORK.

Most of Them Suffer Hardships.

of year when country girls, rosy- raphy have attracted others. cheeked and bright-eyed, arrive in

machine, and farmers' daughters are, difficulty at all in getting work. if anything, more eager than farmers' are yearly included among the appli- hind in the country village.

country girl apply for work at the ever have to endure. same time and I have a job for only other is not.

"If the girl with a home loses her country girls will be as numerous as strangers would be in a good deal of employment." a fix if she lost her job. Then there is the question of pay.

and this requires a certain amount of creasing by jumps. Said he: Therefore the country girl apt to ask higher wages.

influx of young women from the coun- dent. try, "the newcomers may be divided

world has ever known.

the study of drugs.

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-e Compound did for Mrs. Tweedale,

ble Compound did for Mrs. I weedale, it will do for other suffering women.

have a certain allowance to live on meanwhile, those who have learned stenography and typewriting in a smaller city and those who have learned to do no one thing well and are looking for work in order to support

"Of late years the accessions to each class have been increasing tremendously, not altogether, as some persons seem to think, because young women with the money earning microbe. The New York Sun: This is the time advertisements of schools of stenog-

"So to New York they come, hunthe last half dozen years the exodus the requirements of a New York office. of country girls to New York has kept It is only fair to say that out of the pace with the exodus of country boys. bunch of country girls who arrive here To stop this exodus they say is not every fall expecting to step into a good paying job there is always a small "One may as well try to stop the proportion who are fairly well educat-The dishpan has no longer a show knowledge of stenography or some when pitted against the typewriting other calling and that these have no

"They are snapped up eagerly sons to turn their backs on the cow fact, most employers finding that the on this topic, and proprietors of New the city girl or boy. Strange to say, York stores and other industries re- the success of these few often does port that more and more country girls harm to less gifted associates left be-

the reason that as a rule she is more Susie's example, the girl goes to the ployers than a city girl is, and take it course in stenography, and from there and over. all in all she usually has the better makes a bee line to New York to undergo hardships and temptations and "But suppose that a city girl and a disappointments such as few city girls PRODIGAL SONS

"The worst of it is that there is no one-as a rule I will engage the city way of limiting, of cutting down, this girl. Why? For two reasons. First, annual influx of country girls. One the city girl is certain to know more never takes warning by the hard exabout store ways than the other. Sec- periences of another. Each rememond, she lives with her parents or rel- pers only the success of the very few. atives, whereas in 99 out of 100 cases The home village is the place which the country girl intends to board with needs these girls most, and it is there strangers or acquaintances. In other they ought to stay. Nevertheless they words, the one is safeguarded, the will insist on tumbling into New York. "Indications are that arrivals of

job or is laid off for a few weeks it ever for the next few weeks, although to us of this age and generation, says doesn't make so very much difference their chances for getting work were the London Evening Standard. In midto her; she can scratch along. But never less bright, skilled workers even Victorian times it would have been hard- The silvers are subdivided into minor in the jewelry of the early Egyptians. the country girl paying board to being far from sure of finding steady

Commenting on the views of this labor expert the manager of a New the debtors succeeded in dissipating sub-should be long and thick, its texture fine have possessed, like most Egyptian "Few country girls, I find, mean to stick at store work. Working in a store is with them a means to an end, their object being to support themselves while studying stenography or selves while studying stenography or store is with the number of graduates, so selves while studying stenography or state of the debtors succeeded in dissipating substantial inheritances. Several instances are given. In one case a debtor with an income of £7,000 was found to have spent about £5,000 a year. In another case the debtor, on reaching the age of 25, shortly but that the number of graduates, so before his bankruptey, became entitled something else after business hours, called, from schools elsewhere is in-

"I have known instances where the country girl has made good and shoved of their students from neighboring vil
"I have known instances where the country girl has made good and shoved of their students from neighboring vil
"In a tintule case the decountry and should be massive but round, with great width of skull between the women on head dresses studded with than £48,000. "Within a comparatively ears, says Country Life ears, says Country Life in Allows the country girl has made good and shoved of their students from neighboring vil
"In a tintule case the decountry and should be massive but round, with great width of skull between the women on head dresses studded with the case the country girl has made good and shoved of their students from neighboring vil
"In a tintule case the decountry with great width of skull between the pearls, rubies and sapphires. Long gold out the city girl, but there are certainly lages and small towns. Naturally in short time he was charging his life estate ears should be small and set low. From hairpins elaborately worked were used not enough of such cases to justify the small cities there is no possibility of ever-increasing number of inexperiever-increasing number of inexperienced country girls who flock to New offices, therefore the greater number amounted to upward of £45,000. The latter York every fall only to find that not are advised to go to the large cities to were subsequently paid and a suitable one in fifty can command a living look for work. The percentage that allowance provided for the debtor, but wage at the start by working in the succeed is quite as large. I think, as is his expenses again greatly exceeded his the percentage of city girls in the same income, and at the date of the receiving round, luminous and set level. The for necklaces. It was supposed to be not "Roughly speaking," said a man who line of work. In this business there is order he owed £22,000 unsecured." has studied for some years the annual no prejudice in favor of the city stu-

try, "the newcomers may be divided in my school I find that country of Anthony Trollope's characters may be students work a good deal harder as assigned. For lack of a better definition in the classes—those who come to a rule than city students do. I re- we call it the upper middle class. Now member three girls who came from a Trollope's novels may be definitely acsmall town in Vermont. They were member early and mid-Victorian times. young, poor and of average brightness, as faithful representations of habits, ways yet every one is now filling a respon- of life and modes of social thought. Trolsiole post in New York at good pay.

# AND A WOMAN'S WORK THE WAR ON

METHODS USED IN THE CAM-PAIGN OF EDUCATION IN NEW YORK.

yould be horrified beyond measure. Yet this is the estimate of the American loss from tuberculosis. A feature of the state campaign has been a kind of tuberculosis meeting, a mass meeting at which the

Recently the New York committee remedy for woman's ills that the the hanging picture are printed simple

the roots and herbs of the field to of New York was appointed. What has we have not h cure disease and mitigate suffering. this committee done?

The handbook and the directory of organizations, sanatoria and hospitals for the treatment of tuberculosis in the United States not only have been also as the United States not only as t The Indians on our Western Prains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure the treatment of tuberculosis in the United States not only have been of great and we may fairly conclude that the indiseases that baffle the most skilled assistance to pioneers in tuberculosis heritors dispensed with work of any press Josephine introduced the fashphysicians who have spent years in work, but have had a direct influence in kind-that they lived idly-lived for ion. She suffered from bad teeth, and forming public opinion and creating a pleasure, so-called. general interest in preventive measures From the roots and herbs of the all over the country. The "don't" card, field Lydia E. Pinkham more than which in simple language gives suggesthirty years ago gave to the women

cious than any combination of drugs. millions. Lectures on tuberculosis, mainly stere-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Mrs. J. M. Tweedale, 12 Napanee sons. The travelling tuberculosis exhibition, containing models, photographs, cost several hundred dollars. places in New York city to probably half

a million people
In the summer of 1907 the committee "I was a great sufferer from female troubles, had those dreadful bearing down pains, and during my monthly periods I suffered so I had to go to bed. I doctored for a long time but the doctor's treatment failed to help me. My husband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and got a bottle for me. I commenced its use and soon felt better. I kept on taking it until I was well and an entirely different woman. I also found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made childbirth much easier for me. I would recommend your Vegetable Compound to every woman who is afflicted with female troubles." "I was a great sufferer from female resurrected for day camp purposes an old city ferryboat, and proved in one summer that at relatively small cost increased weight, good color and a lasting appreciation of fresh air and cleanliness can be gained by consumptive "stay-athomes.'

Especially important has been the establishment of ten special tuberculosis clinics and the organization of a system of distinct dispensaries, which overlapping and duplication of effort, and ook toward the ultimate dispensary control of tuberculosis.-Review of Reviews.

At New Harbor, Me., Miss Georgie Haven, of Boston, aged 42 years, was married to William Cochrane, a wellclubman, of Philadelphia

### FATHER'S PLACE IN AFFECTIONS OF MEN

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY.

"I go to the Father."-St. John xvi., 16. | and Upper Egypt, went back to that old seem to think, occause young women of the present day are more ambitious than their mothers before them, but cally, did Jesus declare in his last disname as a synonym for prodigality and and Are Attracted by the Tales of because it is possible to reach New course to his disciples in the upper cham- filial disrespect, turned from his place High Wages—A Few Do Well, But York at half the expense and in much ber before his betrayal that he was going with the swine to his father, standing on less time than was possible a score of to his Father. The circumstances of the years ago. The summer boarder has delivery of these words of farewell were done a lot to inoculate the country girl with the money earning microbe. The were yet filled with forebodings of dis-fathers have a place in our affections, aster. Being human and not realizing have they not? aster. all that was involved, there must have Jeus went to his Father; the prodigal been in their minds a leaven of hope. went also to his father, so we may go to had over 800 pages and weighed more bunches in New York. People who dreds of them every year, and only a These things that they vaguely dreaded our Father which art in heaven. There follow labor conditions say that for small proportion are equipped to meet could not occur. Something would hap is this difference between our going and the last half dozen years the exodus the requirements of a New York office, pen; some power would intervene; they Christ's going: He went alone, save that should yet see the Messiah triumphant on the Father was with him. When we go twenty expert copy makers are cona throne rather than a cross. Yet their now the Father is with us in his love and stantly employed under the supervision of hearts were doubtless heavy with premon- Jesus is with us in his brotherhood. We the directory manager. To this departitions of despair as they listened. There cannot go alone. And there is no experi- ment daily reports of all new and changed was no vagueness about Jesus' grasp of ence which we can go through in our names forthe directory are forwarded, and the situation. He knew that he would progress toward the Father which is not from these reports a copy is made for the Hudson from flowing into the bay," one ed, have some business sense and are made to drain the cup to the dregs. It exceeded in bitterness by that through printer. This copy is forwarded every employer remarked.

| Comparison of the bay, one ed, have some business sense and are larger to drain the cup to the dregs. It exceeded in bitterness by that through printer. This copy is forwarded every employer remarked. allow this knowledge to overwhelm him. him anybody and everybody can go to telephone directory changes, called the He agonized in the garden and on the the Father, except the willful, persistent, addendum, is printed each day and furcross, but he never absolutely and entire- determined sinner.

which sustained him in that hour was go to the Father with the spirit of anger pasture and the village choir. Almost country girl or boy is more anxious to that, no matter how terrible the way, in your heart. You can go to him redamy farmer's wife will wax eloquent please and to hold on to a job than is how long the Via Dolorosa, how awful the handed if you go to him repentant, and department store, "I am always glad why I can't do the same, says one and rible hours were to come, although its well as in his day of triumph to a welto give a country girl a chance, for another, and fired by Mamie's and greatest demand was to be met; yet there come from the Father. was light at the end, for he was going to the Father. He could not refrain as a shall be as white as snow; though they anxious to please customers and emnearest town for a get-there-quick man from telling the disciples that over be red like crimson, they shall be as How the mind of Joseph, lord of Lower !

RUPTS OF THE "UPPER MID-

DLE CLASS."

bers of the upper middle class considered

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other character a most desirable heiress.

or woman despises £5,000 or even £2,000.

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gateway of the cross at the end, he was through Christ you can go to him regen-going to the Father. It seems to add the erated and redeemed. You will have to men. In Manhattan and the Bronx alone divinest and sweetest touch to his hu- pay the penalty for your actions here, manity when we think that this was in but if you are spiritually changed the large number of small delivery wagons, his mind when he repeated again and payment here is all that will be exacted. are employed doing delivery work. "If Mamie can make \$15 a week, if again that simple statement. His work So that every human being who desires "Personally," said the manager of a Susie earns \$20 a week, I don't see was almost over, although its most ter- can look forward to his hour of trial as quantity to various points throughout the

> "Though your sins be as scarlet, they CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY.

### SOMETHING ABOUT PERSIAN CATS FOR BRITAINS

HOW THEY ARE CLASSIFIED - MOST MODERN PIECES REPRE-SPENDTHRIFT BRITISH BANK-POINTS OF A FINE ANIMAL.

Long-haired Persian cats may be classi A report like that of the inspector-gen- oranges, cream or fawn, tortoise shell, eral in bankruptcy is astonishing enough tortoise shell and white, brown tabbies,

personal extravagance are stated to be noteworthy for the rapidity with which The co

before his bankruptcy, became entitled shoulders and down the chest to where manship.

to property estimated at f447,000, but on the front legs join the body There should Roman jewelry was so elaborate and

short.

The back should be broad and level, the necks of men and women. but not too short, legs short, paws round. An amulet was an indispensable orna The men who came these heavy "cropshould be gentle and sweet. The general danger, especially witchcraft, and amber pers" appear to have belonged to the station of life to which the general run and its movements easy and graceful. In disposition the Persian cat is naturbut as they are very high strung it is an cepted, by those of us who do not reentirely by rough or unkind treatment.

### of life and modes of social thought. Trollope knew the sort of income which memconvenient for marrying, bringing up a family (which was often large), and gen-

standby, while £5,000 or so made one of HOW IT ORIGINATED AS A his character as a wealthy man and an-Well, even in these days no sensible man LACE HANDKERCHIEFS.

would be delighted to get as much. But they would not dream of regarding such an income as wealth in the considerable day fashions owe their origin to physi- Museum, Edinburgh. One of the world-Were a war in the United States to degree. To be thought more than comfortably off in that part of the modern would be horrified beyond measure would be horrified beyond measure. world, one must begin to count one's porary throws an interesting light posed of white bronze thickly gilded. It appears that a The ring and avonded band and the country of the ring and avonded band and the country of the ring and avonded band and the country of the ring and avonded band and the country of the ring and avonded band and the country of the ring and avonded band and the country of the ring and avonded band and the country of the ring and avonded band and the country of the ring and avonded band and the country of the ring and avonded band and the country of the ring and avonded band and the country of the ring and avonded band and the country of the ring and avonded band and the country of the ring and the What would the society Trollope de- prince, a leader of society in the are ornamented with examples of nearly revival in the artistic production of arpicted have said of a man who found French capital, had a carbuncle or every technical process known to the art ticles of personal ornament." In this art revival fields,000 a year hopelessly insufficient to some such inconvenient and painful of the goldsmith, besides being enriched the French excel. meeting, a mass meeting at which the citizens are stimulated by speakers of experience and wide reputation to an awakened social conscience.

Recently the New York committee

ture of £25,000. The modern observer is cerned was most painful. To prevent listributed among the Italian tenement ture of £25,000. The modern observer is this he raised his hand horizontally not shocked. He may, as we have said, this he raised his hand horizontally house population 10,000 colored pictures be sufficiently surprised at the lamentable to his shoulder, and, if we may use the bined have produced the grandest of a canal in Venice. On the borders of inability to cut the coat according to the expression, had "the whip hand." cloth when the cloth has so generous instructions about the care and preven- dimensions, but he is not likely to make the astonishment and admiration of the mistake of supposing that £48,000 is In the good old-fashioned days of Only five years ago the committee on the prevention of tuberculosis of the prevention of tuberculosis of the committee on the prevention of tuberculosis of the oble world, to relieve the owner from all that the prince had inaugurated a new that the prince had inaugurated and the new that that the prince had inaugurated a new

We have not had an opportunity of ex- fashion which one sees daily in oper-The dainty lace handkerchief whichi ladies use owes its origin also to the defects of nature. The unhappy Emliving in the time when American dentistry was unknown, she cast about At the assizes at Cornwall, Ont., her for some means to hide the defect.

> Again, yellow lace had its origin in sadness, according to tradition. A lady shipwreck or some other cause. She was impressed with the idea that he would return and vowed to continue wearing until he was restored to her the lace which adorned her dress when she said farewell. Like Josephine's handkerchief, her intimates thought her soiled lace was an innovation in fashion and adopted means to copy it.

Mrs. Phoebe Rideout, of California, is the latest recruit in the ranks of the women bank presidents. Mrs. Rideout has just been elected to succeed her late husband as the president of the bank at Oroville, Cal., and also as presidents of the banks at Marysville and Gridley. The aggregate capital of the three institutions is said to be more than \$3,000,000. Mrs. William Langdon, wife of the city attorney of San Francisco, has been re-elected president of the Union Savings Bank

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city and immediate suburbs 450,000 tele-

nished to all the central offices throughy gave way.

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phone directories to subscribers is another some 400 men, with twenty trucks and a The method is to ship the books in

city. From these points the men carry out the books to subscribers, leaving new directories and collecting the old. In the suburban sections the directories are delivered by means of delivery wagons, of which about a hundred are in use during the directory distribution period.

### LITTLE NEW IN JEWELLERY

SENTED AMONG ANCIENT EGYPTIAN ORNAMENTS.

A volume of great interest is Clifford Smith's new book on jewelry, published in London, England. In it he demonstrates that there is hardly a form of modern jewelry that was not represented classes, as follows: Chinchillas, shaded | Their most important and almost uni Those failures of 1907 which were due to silvers, silver tabbies, masked silvers, versal article of jewelry was the pectoral, which was worn on the breast suspended The coat of the long-haired Persian cat by a ribbon or chain. It is thought to

this at the date of the receiving order he be tufts of hair grownig upward from so much worn that nothing in ancient "The cost of living in smaller cities had created charges exceeding £430,000.
being less than in New York, schools of In a third case the debtor, when he was The had should be massive but round, doms and fillets were worn by Roman be slightly concave, the nose itself being worn precious stones, usually pearls while several rows of chains hung from brush or tail of medium length, wide and ment with all classes of society. Supercarried low. The eyes should be large, stition made amber a favorite material expression of the face, taken as a whole, only ornamental, but a protection against

appearance of the animal should be cobby in which small insects were enclosed was particularly prized. rally inclined to be loving and gentle, vogue that Martial speaks of a man who were six on every finger. Some individ-

leasy matter to spoil their dispositions uals had different sets of rings for summer and wniter. The Byzantine jewelry, though not as lavishly displayed, had far more influence of beautiful jewelry, but the most popu-

ous blending of colors is also noticeable.

# shown on each.

on the work of future generations than lar as well as the finest pieces were the The early ornaments of the greater naments were innumerable. A famous HANDSHAKE The early ornaments of the greater naments were innumerable. A famous part of Europe remained for many cen-pendant is the one presented to Sir Franturies quite untouched by the culture cis Drake by Queen Elizabeth. It is set which prevailed in Rome and Greece, in front with a fine Renaissance cameo Late Anglo-Saxon jewclry occupies an in Oriental sardonyx representing two FASHION—EMPRESS JOSEPHINE goldsmith's art. Its chief beauty lies in and a classical head in the light layer of tracts of land around Paris are sixed by the same of tracts of land around Paris are sixed by the same of land around Paris are s the delicate gold work, but the harmoni-ous blending of colors is also noticeable. of Elizabeth. This pendant is bordered One of the chief ornaments of this blue and green, and set with diamonds examples of which are to be seen in the and rubies. Beneath hangs a cluster of in every garden, and yet there is no

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stones. Indeed, the metal of this wonderful ornament is hammered, chased, en graved and filigreed with such delicacy that one can but marvel at the skill that achieved such work in those rude times. During the Middle Ages extreme respect was paid to precious stones. They were regarded as charms.

neck pendants. The designs on these or-It appears that some of the present Irish Academy, Dublin, and the National pearls terminating in a magnificent pearl market for it in America—it would

exercising a marked effect on modern workmanship, and according to Mr. Smith upon its origin. It appears that a The ring and expanded head of the pin this age "has witnessed a truly remarkable



There are about hirds in Paris and they consume to the raising of this little herb, and the vender's cry is heard in all the city's streets. Chickweed grows itself be better for the health of the The present craze for old jewelry is canaries if there were-but we don't have many of these rets. James J. Hill-Jim Hill-the Canadian who has become a railway magnate in the American West, observed his 70th birthday, Sept. 16.



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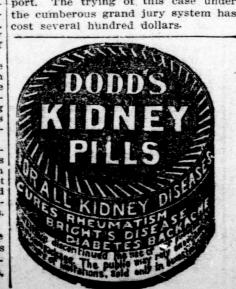
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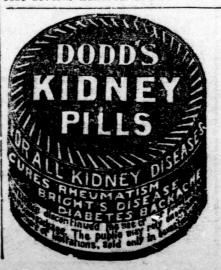
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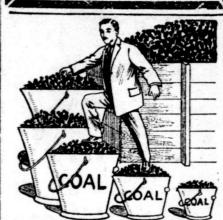
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Off for Texas.

Mrs. Florence Proctor, of East London, left Friday morning via Grand Trunk Railway for Chicago en route to Texas, where she will occupy the position of preceptress and matron of the Tillotson College at Austin.

Cody Lights to Japan.

The National Light Company of this city received an order yesterday for over \$1,000 worth of their famous Cody inverted gas lights from Tokio, Japan. The order was received as a result of the large sales of Cody lights the past year in Vancouver and Vic-

The Cockburn Concert.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the Cockburn benefit was held last evening in the city hall, when aring in the school room tomorrow rangements were made for the concert afternoon. Addresses will be given The committe is meeting with a great Rev. Thos. Mitchell and others. deal of encouragement, and there is no eron The parents and friends are invited. doubt the concert will be a great success, and that a handsome sum will The Muncey-Tecumseh Agricultural be realized for the widow of gallant "Jack" Cockburn. Mrs. Kingsmill acknowledges the following donations: A. O. Graydon \$3, Mrs. F. E. Leonard

\$4, R. K. Cowan \$5. Suing the Street Railway.

Joseph Noble and Martha Noble, relatives of the late James Noble, have entered an action for \$5,000 damages against the London Street Railway on the ground that Mr. James Noble came to his death in an accident due to gross negligence on the part of the have removed their office to 405 Rich company. The accident occurred on August 8, and Mr. Noole died on August 26. Mr. J. F. Faulds will appear for plaintiffs and Messrs. Ivey and Dromgole for defendants. The case will be heard at the October assizes.

A Londoner in the West.

The following item is clipped from

ica is cameo and coral crazy, the de- a difficulty to jewelers."

day, Sept. 18:-"An interesting visitor mand for these two articles far exto the city today is Mr. William Allen ceeding the supply. Owing to cameo Young, wholesale jeweler, of London, and coral having gone out of fashion who is a thirty-third degree Mason. so long those who formerly supplied There are only three thirty-third de- the market had either died or gone gree Masons in British Columbia, and into more lucrative business, and conno more than fifty in the entire Do- sequently the present surprising deminion. Mr. Young stated that Amer- mand of Dame Fashion has presented

# Plenty Spring Water at Springbank

"There is plenty of water at Spring- | mum of four and a half millions of bank," said Mr. U. A. Buchner, to The gallons. I am confident that amount Advertiser this afternoon. "Out of can be greatly increased. The water one spring on my place the water commissioners should have added a commissioners are getting half a number of these springs each year, million gallons. And there are any and then there would have been number of springs there that could plenty of water for all uses at the be developed, and millions of gallons present time. Make no mistake. There of water supplied to the city. A few is plenty of water at Springbank. I years ago it was thought that two have lived there for a number of millions of gallons, the quantity used years, and have closely observed the then, was the limit. The commission- conditions prevailing. That is the ers kept on increasing the number of reason I say that there is plenty of springs until now they have a maxi- water at Springbank."

## Brener Asks to Have Case Remanded

stealing a number of articles of then.

The case of George Brener, the Brener also asked that he be allowyoung man charged with breaking in- ed to reserve his plea until Monday to the house of Francis J. Jarvis and next. The case was adjourned until

jewelry, was laid over this morning John McKenzie, an Indian lister, at the request of the prisoner, who was fined \$10 and costs, and not beasked that he be given a chance to ing able to pay, went down for 21

### AILSA CRAIG FAIR A GOOD ONE PULLIAM EXPLAINS

(Continued from Page One.) to pour into the grounds, and at 3:30

poultry started sharp at 1 o'clock. The Horse Exhibit.

also J. A. McIntosh, of Lobo. Chas. Wetter, Zurich, had a splen-

did team of matched blacks in the from that decision. carriage class. Wm. Oke, McGillivray, had on exhibition a brood mare in heavy draught class, with quite a record, winning first nearly every time ex-

ity, but not as numerous as in former club protests the decision of the um-

Poultry.

A small class, with some few individual birds of rare quality. with the products of the farm. Roots of directors, whose decision is final,

fruit all that could be desired. The fine display of fancy work and SCHEDULE DRAWN UP painting was of a high order. The ladies were greatly interested in this department, and also in the fine exhibit of bread and buns.

ing good business.

Some Races A couple of relay races were put on during the afternoon, which gave the large crowd present considerable

The fair wound up with a grand concert in the town hall in the evening, which was literally packed, and swelled the receipts for the day consider-

The Judges.

John Russell, of Exeter, placed the awards on cattle. W. M. Beattie, of Pond Mills, was judge of sheep. J. R. Hamilton, London, poultry. Wm. Hall, Warwick, placed the rib-

bons on heavy draft horses, and Geo. Henry, St. Marys, on light horses.

Committees. Grounds-R. R. Cameron, J. Carson, D. McArthur, N. McLachlan, secretary and president Executive-Directors and officers of

the society Heavy Horses-Thomas Hindmarsh, Light Horses-Neil McLachlin. Cattle-J. D. McEwen. Sheep and Pigs-N. McAlpine. Poultry-J. Carson. Manufactures-N. McLachlin.

Grain and Seeds-C. Bean. Vegetables-D. Macarthur. Fruit-Wm. McLurg and K. Macar-Dairy-J. D. McEwen.

Ladies' Work-F. G. Hughes, R. R. Cameron, K Macarthur, J. Carson. Printing-K. Macarthur, R. R Cameron, J. H. MacKay, S. R. Gillies Special Attractions-Officers and directors of the society. Concert Company-R. R. Cameron, K. Macarthus, N. McLachlin, F. G.

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Hughes, secretary and president.

Secretary-Treasurer-J. H. MacKay

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## THAT TIE MUDDLE

New York, Sept. 25.-President there was an immense crowd present. Harry Pulliam issued a statement this The judging of cattle, sheep and afternoon clarifying the more or less muddled condition regarding the celebrated game of Wednesday between The horse exhibit at this fair form clubs. The statement does not show the New York and Chicago baseball a special feature. This district has that Chicago has made any claim so been noted for being the home of the far as President Pulliam is concerned, John Decker, of Zurich, exhibited a that the only upshot so far of the fine team in agricultural class, as did announcement that Wednesday's score was a tie is a formal notice by the New York club that it will appeal

President Pulliam's

follows in full: "In view of the great interest and constant inquiries by telegraph and letter to this office regarding the exact status of the New York-Chicago game of Sept. 22, I desire to make There was a fine lot of Durham and this statement: 'In compliance with grade cattle, also, a good class in fat the provision of section 23 of the Nasteers. Ailsa Craig has more export tional League constitution, the procattlemen than any place of its size test of the New York club when rein Western Ontario. A great many ceived, will be submitted to the Chiof them are readers of The Advertiser cago Cubs, and that club has five days and appreciate our splendid market in which to file its answer if it so desires. The same procedure will Sheep and hogs were of good qual- prevail in the event that the Chicago

> When the case is made up, a decision on the facts and evidences will be rendered by the president of the The palace seemed to be the draw-league, which decision is subject to ing card, and was very nicely filled appeal within five days to the board

## were excellent, garden vegetables and (Signed)-Harry C. Pulliam."

FOR ONTARIO UNION Toronto, Sept. 25.-At a meeting a Quite a number of pink lemonade the Iroquois Hotel tonight the Ontario and three-balls-for-a-nickle stands Rugby Football Union executive drew

were on the grounds, and were all do- up the following schedules: Oct. 10-T. A. A. C. at Kingston.

Oct. 17-Kingston at T. A, A. C. Intermediate. Oct. 10-T. A. A. C. at Victoria. Oct. 24-Victorias at T. A. A. C. Oct. 31-T. A. A. C. at Victoria.

Nov. 9.-Victorias at T. A. A. C. Junior, No. 1. -Eureka at Capitals; Central Y. M. C. A. at I. A. A. Oct. 10-I. A. A. at Eureka; Capitals at Y. M. C. A. Oct. 17-Eureka at Central Y. M.

C. A.; I. A. A. at Capitals. Oct 24-Capitals at Eureka; I. A. A. at Central Y. M. C. A. Oct. 31-Eureka at I. A. A.; Central Y. M. C. A. at Capital. Nov. 7-Capitals at I. A. A.; Cen-

ral Y. M. C. A. at Eureka. Junior, No. 2. Oct. 3-Petrolea at Western Uniersity, London. Oct. 10-Western University at Pet-

Oct. 24-Western University at Pet-Junior, No. 3. Oct. -St. Jerome, Berlin, at Guelph.

Oct. 17-Petrolea at Western Uni-

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drawn up by representatives from Junior, No. 5. Oct. 3-Brockville at Kingston; Gananoque a bye. Oct. 10-Kingston at Gananoque; Brockville a bye. Oct. 17-Gananoque at Brockville; Kingston a bye. Oct. 24-Gananoque Brockville a bye.

Nov. 7-Brockville at Gananoque Kingston a bye. HYGIENIC BAKERY

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