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GREAT BLIZZARD SWEEPING ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND

Storm of Midwinter Conditions Doing Immense Damage Throughout the British Isles—Disastrous to Spring Lambs in the Highlands.

[Canadian Press.] York, April 12.-A cable to the Tribune from London says: Winter has returned to terrify

April, and yesterday a lareg part of England was swept by a blizzard, which in some districts lasted over ten hours and brought down several inches of snow. In London during the afternon snow fell for some time, but fortunately it melted as soon as it touched the ground. Almost the whole

day was rainy.
Heavy in Provinces. Elsewhere conditions were worse. In the Derbyshire Peak trict a snowstorm raged over far

hours, growing heavier hour by hour.
Several inches fell in dales and on hills. The fall was very heavy around Doncaster and in West Riding.

Cable From Vatican Says Pon-

Disastrous in Highlands.
Snow fell all day in Scotland, and especially along the western seaboard the fall was very severe. Starting at 7 o'clock in the morning snow fell with the mor out intermission all day and was still falling late last night. The storm will be disastrous to young lambs on the hill farms and heavy losses are expected.

The outlook for the immediate future is equally distressing. Rain and snow are predicted for today in almost

VERY COLD IN GERMANY.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, April 12.-The cold spell continues throughout Germany, and the damage to fruit and other products which were three weeks in advance of their normal growth owing to the unprecedentedly warm month of March, is approaching the dimensions of a catastrophe. A homeless laborer was found frozen to death this morning in a Berlin

TIRED OF HIGH SOCIETY, American girl leaves home in



Lost in London, an American girl, granddaughter of a former American ambassador to France, and the London papers are advertising rewards for

information concerning her whereabouts. The missing girl is Lucy Pigelow Dodge, daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Lionel Guest, who when she married the brother of Baron Ashby St. Ledgers, was Flora Bigelow Dodge, daughter of the late John Bigelow, author and diplomat. The last seen of Miss Dodge was when she drove from her mother's home 44 Seymour street, Portman Square, London, accompanied by a maid, following the statement that she intended to seek employment, as she was tired of

SHIELDED "HIGHER UPS" IS SENT TO SING-SING

"Squeal" On Companions in New York Graft.

New York, April 12 .- John J. Hartigan, the policeman who would not "squeal," went to Sing Sing today to serve three years for perjuring himself to shield higher police officers accused of graft. Hartigan was the first member of the police force punished in connection with the crusade against

levying tribute on protected vice. that he would seek to lighten his punishment by a confession, but he started for Sing Sing today, protesting his torney declares that the police "system" paid Hartigan \$25,000 for his

Mrs. B. L. Wood Formely of City Dies at Vancouver

Mrs. B. L. Wood, formerly of 149 Vancouver on Friday morning. Mrs. Wood left here for the west with her Pruett declared his intention of swearhusband nine months ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters in Vancouver: Mrs. son, Cecil, also resides in that city. here, Mrs. Edward Dicker and Mrs. and she decided to take the law into

Funeral arrangements have not been completed yet, and will be announced fact that this was the first time she later.

NEGRESS VOLLEYS INTO

Policeman Hartigan Refuses to Aims at Negro Who, She Says, Wronged Daughter, But Bullets Go Wild.

[Canadian Press.]

Detroit, April 12. - Hundreds o pedestrians who thronged Gratiot avenue near Antoine street Friday night were thrown into a panic, and some had a narrow escape from injury, when Emma Horton, a colored woman living at 114 Chestnut street, ran amuck His trial, his sentence, and finally his trip to prison were delayed in the hope and shot three times at John Pruett, 35 years old, 50 Beacon street.

The shooting occurred at 6:30 o'clock innocence, and without a word against the busiest time of the rush hour, and any of his associates. The district at- when the reports of the exploding revolver rang out, there was a stampede; men, women and children running for were added to by the sight of Pruett, and women.

who screaming, broke speed records as ne ran down the street. The woman and Pruett were arrested by Patrolman Paul Shellenberger, and taken to central station in the flyer which had responded to the call. Tecumseh avenue, this city, died at The woman was held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, and ing out a warrant for her Saturday,

charging her with assault with intent Ralph Latta and Mrs. George Ayers. A Knight at headquarters, the woman and finance and relief. declared that Pruett had wronged her 14-year-old daughter, Rosa. She had men of the various committees, and Two sons, Jack and Ben, live in Swift him arrested charged with a statutory they, with the officers, will form the Current, while two daughters reside offence, but he was found not guilty executive.

her own hands. She attributed her poor aim to the

FARMERS KEENLY INTERESTED IN THE NAVY BILL FIGHT

Liberal Convention at Aylmer Brings Large Crowd Into Town to Hear the Discussion—William G. Charlton

To Be the Candidate.

Interview winds, mostly rail. Wild slightly lower temperature. Sunday—Fine
Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations High, Low Weather. William G. Charlton winds, mostly rail. Wild wild repeatedly that Down was a tool of the temperance people, and that he had gone around the district threatening to put people in jail if they did not make statements.

Stations High, Low Weather. Mr. Down absolutely denied Mr.

[Special to The Advertiser.] over the district are here for the big an address on the banking act, and Toronto Liberal convention to be held in the general addresses are to be given by Montreal town hall this afternoon. The keen- Colin Sinclair, W. G. Charlton, and Quebec est interest is being taken in the navy Dr. F. H. Miller. Everywhere the votproject, and also in the matter of the factions, and everywhere they are in the Maritime Provinces. Eisewhere they are in Canada the weather is for the most

| nomination as Liberal standard-bearer Aylmer, April 12.-Farmers from all in East Elgin. Alex. Darragh will give William G. Charlton will receive the Sir Wilfrid is especially resented,

PONTIFF SUFFERS FROM RELAPSE A SECOND TIME

Attack of Influenza and Bronchitis Again Assumes Acute Form.

tiff's Temperature Is 103 Today.

[Canadian Press.] Rome, April 12.-The Pope has suffered another relapse. His fever has reached 103.

The Osservatore Romano, the Vatican official newspaper, publishes this evening the following bulletin: "On April 7 the Pope fell ill with a relapse of influenza, with symptoms of tracheal bronchitis. The fever stopped three days ago, but returned today with aggravation of catarrh in the thorax. There are no symptoms to cause alarm. (Signed) "MARCHIAFAVA, "AMICI."

The Pope is entertained by the physicians in attendance that the tracheal bronchitis is due to uraemic acids settling in the upper part of the tracheal tube instead of to infectious inflamma-

The sisters of the Pope, who had beieved him entirely out of danger, were deeply impressed bythe relapse, and gave way to their feelings. They then resumed their nursing of the patient. A group of people gathered on the steps of St. Peter's gazing at the windows of the Pope's apartment, noticed that the blinds of his bedroom were losed this afternoon.

Pope Looks Haggard. Rome, April 12.—Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, delared shortly after noon that the appearance of the Pope was unsatisfactory. He thought that he looked more haggard and weaker, while the difficul-ty in his breathing had augmented.

Cardinal Merry Del Val communicated this bad impression to his own father, the Marquis Merry Del Val, late Spanish ambassador to the Vatican, and now on a visit to Rome, who, to-gether with his wife and daughter, alled this afternoon at the Vatican to write his name in the visitors' book in the Pope's ante-chamber.

MEN'S FEDERATION **UNDERTAKES WORK** ON BROAD RANGE

Committees Being Appointed to Look After Many Branches.

CROWD AT DETROIT Juvenile Courts, Social and Industrial Conditions to Receive Consideration.

> The work of the Men's Federation which was inaugurated at St. Anrepresentatives of all the Protestant

ommittees to be appointed. Organization will be sufficiently local option. completed to enable those behind the movement to get well into the work when the president names the chairmen of the committees. This will be

done immediately. There will be an executive committee to look after the work in general. Another committee will keep track of the proceedings in juvenile courts, and will do all within its power to see that youthful wrongdoers who are apprehended by the police are given safety. The fears of the onlookers a chance to develop into useful men

> Another body will look after educa-Amusements will come upervision of still another committee. Not only will this organization attempt to provide clean, beneficial amusements, but will keep a close watch on

the kinds that need watching.

Another body will look after social purity, another industrial conditions, and others evangelism and missions, questioned by Lieutenant legislations and civic improvement,

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. ...New York ... Liverpool ...Glasgow ... Philadelphia ...Plymouth ... New York ...Southampton... New York Sardinia

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE. Forecasts.

Toronto, April 12.—8 a.m.
Today—Moderate to fresh westerly to orthwesterly winds, mostly fair. with

High. ... 43 Parry Sound Cloudy

Elsewhere perance people.

ington. Are not of violent militant type.

LOUR WOMEN directing national suffrage fight in Wash-



MISS ALICE PAUL, chairman of the congressional committee of the ational Women's Suffrage Association, is the girl in the cap and gown. She s the exact antithesis of the conventional idea of a woman's suffrage leader, being small and delicate. She comes from a family of old Pennsylvania Quakers—the people who have been first in the fight for so many reforms af-

fecting fundamental democracy.

One of Miss Paul's chief lieutenants is IDA EVANGELINE PROUTY daughter of Congressman Prouty, of Iowa. She is a charming young girl just out of Northwestern University. She is pictured below Miss Paul. "A qualified voter in the state of Washington," is the way DR. CORA SMITH KING, formerly of Seattle, but now a resident of the District of Columbia, describes herself on her card. She is an "aide" on the staff of Miss

Paul, and wife of Judson King, secretary of the National Referendum League. Mrs, King is be the left of Miss Paul.

PROF. ELIZA HARDY LOPD, of New York, is also doing much of the work necessary is placing the woman's cause before congress. She was for merly dean of women at the Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

WITNESS SAYS HE WAS PAID BY GRAND BEND HOTELKEEPER TO VOTE DOWN LOCAL OPTION

Evidence in First of Three Charges of Bribery and Intimidation Heard at Exeter in Connection With Recent Contest in Stephen Township—Temperance People Expect to Secure Convictions.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

bribery laid in connection with the eral's department, and a full investidrew's Church on Thursday night by recent local option vote in Stephen gation was ordered. Adjournments in Township, is heard here today before the hearing were made pending a decidenominations, will be comprehensive ders, when Ezra Brenner, hotelkeeper This decision, given a few days ago, Magistrate hn Moir and W. D. Saun- sion in the case of Rex vs. Durcher. and far-reaching, judging by the at Grand Bend, appeared to answer to was favorable to the temperance side. branches of effort suggested by the an information alleging that on Jan. 2 he paid money to buy votes against

Made a Proposition.

Nelson S. Desjardins, a farmer re siding in Stephen Township, was the principal witness. He stated that he had voted on the bylaw, and that on the Thursday before the voting took place Ezra Brenner drove to his house. Branner asked him how he was going to vote in regard to local option. Wit ness replied that he did not think he would vote at all. Brenner then took out a dollar and gave it to him, and asked him to vote for him (Brenner) Before leaving, Brenner asked witness tional work. In this field there will be to be sure and not say anything about many things undertaken. the matter to anyone and asked him to promise that he wouldn't.

Told the Constable. Desjarding stated that on the next day Constable George Down came out see him and asked him if anyone had given him money. Desjardins gave him the dollar, and told him the whole story. On the following day Brennor came

to see him, and asked him if he had told anybody, and witness told Brenner what he had done. L. H. Dickson, of Exeter, who through a searching cross-examination, but failed to shake his story in any par-

ticular.

irst witness, gave evidence regarding morning. having seen Brenner come to the house on the day mentioned. As the other part of the transaction took place in the barn he said he could make no statement

Story Was Unshaken. County Constable George Down, next called, was grilled for half an hour by the lawyer for the defence, who insin-

Dickson's insinuations, and his story remained unshaken despite the great est efforts of the lawyer. Mr. Down's evidence closed the first

case, and the magistrate ordered an adjournment until 1:30 this afternoon for the hearing in the second charge. Crown Attorney Seager, of Goderich, is conducting the case for the crown, and Mr. F. W. Gladman for the tem-

Aroused Interest. The case has aroused the greatest for a minute.

Exeter, April 12.—The complete evidence in the first of three charges of bribery loid in connection with the Local temperance workers are confident that they have the strongest kind of a case, and expect to secure a conviction on each charge.

interest all through the district.

CITY MAY BUY BACK **GRAVEL PUT ON WEST** END BREAKWATER

Residents Demand Protection, and Oppose Electrification as Useless Scheme.

A Weak Spot in the Wall Between the Two North Bridges.

peared for Brenner, put Desjardins for the breakwater that will be dug out of the river and sold to the corporation again this summer, was the William Desjardins, a brother of the statement of a West Londoner this

> "The point of danger in the breakwater at the present time is between the Blackfriars bridge and the Oxford street bridge," he said.

"The gravel that has been placed in the breakwater along this stretch has been washed away by the river, with the result that it has formed in two oig piles on either side of the river, and will be there for the man who wants to care it away and sell it to the city or to anyone else. Solid for Breakwater.

"Weest London is solid for a brak-water, and the residents are ready to vote for storm sewers to help the rest of the city out. And they are just about want these works of necessity done first debts incurred by the spending of a mil-

WILD CLAMOR FOR **VACANT POST IN** INLAND REVENUE

Forty-Nine of Those Applying Brother of Isaacs Gives Some Are Sure to Become Disgruntled at the Result.

Patronage Taken Out of Major T. P. O'Connor Cables Adver-Beattie's Hands and Given to Crothers and Armstrong.

death of Mr. John A. Rose on March 27 So far as has been learned, the apmember in whose hands it has been left has been swamped with requests from various influential men who are using their best efforts to secure the

Major Is Out Of It. That Major Beattie, the local member, has not been consulted in the matter at all, and that the appointment is in the hands of the Western Ontario firm of jobbers, Messrs. Armstrong and Crothers, Petrolea, and St. Thomas respectively, has been stated by one of the applicants.

said. "He should control the London patronage, to say the very least, but ever. Whoever makes the appointment is having his hands full, however, as there will be at least 49 disgrountled persons, including some of the men at present in the service who think they have earned the place."

Outsider May Get It. It is said that there is strong possiility that a Londoner will not receive the position, but that some of the secure the place.

CONDITION GRAVE

Mrs. Pankhurst Exhausted From Hunger Strike Is Rushed to a Nursing Home.

Famous Suffragette Leader To Be Rearrested When She Regains Strength.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 12. - Mrs. commeline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, was released from Holloway jail this morning, after having been on a "hunger" strike since she was sentenced, only nine days ago, to three years of

penal servitude. Mrs. Pankhurst was released on li-cense, under the terms of which she must report at frequent intervals to the police authorities and in case she commits any misdemeanor liable to immediate arrest without a warrant, and must then serve out her full term of conviction. It is under-stood that the intention of the authorities is to allow her to be free only for a limited period until she regains her strength.

Condition Very Grave. ing very grave. She was removed to a nursing home, where she was placed under the care of her own doc-

The Women's Social and Political Union, the organization of the militant suffragettes, were not aware of the intention of the police to release Mrs Pankhurst, so that no demonstration took place when she left Holloway

Two Girls Sentenced.

London, April 12. — Phyllis Brady and Millicent Dean, two girls, who were arrested on April 4 on suspicion of being about to commit an outrage, were sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment each at the police court towool, patent fire lighters, etc., and papers bearing the words, "Beware how you treat Mrs. Pankhurst." Miss who had been on a "hunger Brady, who had been on a "hunge strike" since she had been arrested appeared in court in an exhausted condition.

Even the suffragette sentinels on duty at the gates of Holloway jail were deceived by the police, and were unaware of the departure of their leader until they saw a woman's arm wildly waving from a taxicab window some distance away. The cab was followed by another

No Reduction Asked in E. Middlesex Licenses should she put in an appearance.

Mr. Frank Whitehall, one of the as solidly opposed to electrification. They prominent temperance workers in London Township, stated to The Adverand they cannot be misled that they, as tiser today that it was hardly likely axpayers, will not be responsible for that there would be any petitions requesting license reductions in * East lion or more on the Port Stanley Railway. Middlesex at the next meeting of the They will not vote for this luxury scheme board of license commissioners for that district.

MARCONI RIVAL BEHIND PLOT TO RUIN MINISTERS

Startling Information That May Involve Ministers.

tiser on Domestic, Parliamentary and European Situations.

Fifty applications are said to have een received by the department of aland revenue at Ottawa for the positransformation at the end of this week. The policy of the Unionists was to enue in this city, made vacant by the keep on the inquiry indefinitely in the popular mind that Attorney-General pointment has not been made, as the Lloyd George had done something The Liberals, on hand, desired to hurry up, and end the committee, so as to force the Unionists to a full dress debate in the House of Commons, and expose the whole conspiracy to ruin Lloyd George. Now the oles are changed, the Unionists wishing to close the committee and the liberals on the committee seek a fur-

ther prolongation. Startling Revelations, This transformation was produced by the startling revelation by Godfrey Isaacs, secretary of the Marconi Company, and brother of Rufus Isaacs, of an organized movement by politicians and financiers to disparage coni Company and prevent the Mar-"Surely this matter should be left coni contract in the interests of a in the hands of Major Beattie," he rival system invented by Paulsen, Two members of Parliament are mentioned as the chief organizers of this movement and though the names have not yet been published it is whispered that one or both may be found in the ranks

of the Unionists

The New Scandal. This carried the war into the enemy's amp and diverts popular attention at nice from the now disproved charges against the members of the ministry to well organized movement among their political opponents to start a campaign of disparagement against the Marconi system, and cabinet ministers. If this charge should be made good a startling new light thrown on the whole business, and the exoneration of Lloyd George and Isaacs will be completed. It is impossible as yet to say how long and how far the scandal will run for politi-cal purposes, but there is an impres-sion that responsible Unionist leaders will not approve the more loathsome form of campaign, such as the charge of corruption, but will proclaim that the conduct of the ministers was indissaid so much they will whole rumpus to die down. Even responsible and wiser Liberals do not encourage the counter-attack which the statement of Godfrey Isaacs provokes, and trust that the unnecessary washing of dirty linen in public will cease. But it remains possible that their views will be overborne and that the scandal, after the constant fashion of scandal, will insist on prolonging

Domestic Politics. Meantime domestic politics are now smoother waters, the only outstand Continued on Page Thirteen.

Will Build Amusement Hall For Insane Patients

The authorities at the asylum are making plans to build an amusement hall for the patients. Arrangements

Deaf and Dumb Faker Taken Back to Ingersoll

are not complete yet.

The local police received word from Chief of Police Thomas Fysh, of Ingersoll, to arrest Thomas Wilson oulson if he came to London, as he was wanted in that place on a charge of false pretences. Detective Harry Down arrested the man this morning The condition of the suffragette and Chief Fysh came and took the eader was described this morning as prisoner back to Ingersoll. Coulson, who is a lame man, is alleged to have pretended that he was deaf and dumb and obtained money from a number of residents of the town before his scheme was discovered.

PASSED RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY FOR FAMILY

Residents of Pottersburg Extend Sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

At a meeting of the residents of Pottersburg held recently a resolution of sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, who lost everything they ownday. Evidence was given showing that they tried to escape from the police by dropping bags they were carrying and running away. The bags contained paraffin paper saturated with oil, candles, matches, cotton week and the fire which destroyed the Evans Hotel and two houses at Pottersburg and weeks ago, was passed. Mr. Henry C. Light, who was secretary of the meeting, was instructed to prepare a copy of the resolution and prepare a copy of the resolution and forward it to Mr. Evans.

Police Still Searching For Girl Who Escaped From Rescue Home Here

The police have so far been unable to find the young girl who escaped from the Rescue Home, where she was being detained pending investigation, it being alleged that she had been vehicle containing detectives, who are now keeping close watch on the nursimmoral purposes. A rendezvous of ing home where Mrs. Pankhurst is besuch persons in the southern extremity of the city was visited by the police, who believed she had taken refuge there, but they were wrong. The in-mates were warned to notify the police

> Death of James Baillie. - James Baillie, a former resident of Montana, U. S., and second son of the late John Ballile, died at the home of his brother-in-law, John McLarty, 467 York street, on Friday. Deceased was in his 66th year. The funeral will be held from Mr. McLarty's residence at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon, and burial will take place in Woodland,

BORDEN IN TIGHT CORNER WAS AT MERCY OF ROGERS

His Position as Premier Was Seriously Threatened—Conservatives "Explaining" Insults to Laurier—German and Nesbitt Attack the Closure Bill.

Frightened politicians have become garrulous. So emphatic has been the evidence of Canadian indignation and disgust over the treatment accorded to the man who for over fifteen years was the universally esteemed and admired prime minister of the Dominion that all discretion has been throw to the winds by many in their atone. He could not refuse with safe. thrown to the winds by many in their atone. He could not refuse with safe-eagerness to be relieved from per- ty to comply with any request from eagerness to be relieved from per-sonal responsibility. The rules of the Mr. Borden, backed by the man from strength of Liberals who at the ings and recriminations are being interchanged, not infrequently with considerable acrimony.

"Explaining." Meantime, there has been no atsilence has been hurriedly abandoned in the effort to 'explain away' the conduct of Messrs. Rogers and Bor-According to tales which are now becoming public property, Mr. Meighen, to do the clerical work in

Meighen's Argument. Mr. Meighen spent some time in the House seeking to explain. He presented the excuse that it was not intended to gag the Liberal chief or to insult him; neither, he claimed, memberts for East Hastings and Peel. had the Conservatives meant to howl him down. Sir Wilfrid could have spoken, he now seeks to make out, as soon as Mr. Hazen had passed his motion that "the question be now feared for his own position. The pened had not Hon. Dr. Pugsley circumvented the plot by availing him-self of the technicality of the rules and "talking out" his adjournment motion till the automatic 6 o'clock recess, everyone knows. It was de-liberately planned to put the closure into force "within ten minutes" after Premier Borden and Mr. Rogers had

A Hurried Change.

It was during the two hours of recess that saner Conservatives began often he becomes very cautious conto realize the consequences of the Rog- cerning fire. With Mr. Borden it was ers-Borden plot and the general indignation at the treatment Sir Wilfrid had received. Then a hurried and would be safer politically to let some debate proceed for a few days. So Canada and of the Empire great was the fear of certain of the Speeches Against Closure.

Wards a canadian of the cana Government sequences of their action that Mr. his name upon the pages of Canadian motion was made and the debate was history as the one man who consent- promptly resumed by Judge Maced to do the deed planned by his lead. Kenzie, of Cape Breton and Victoria. er and Mr. Rogers, is said to have hur- His main argument was that the Libried excitedly from the chamber to erals had a right to obstruct the naval the room of the chief Government bill because it was unconstitutional. Whip, demanding personal protection, and was heard in agitated tones asserting that his person was in danger when his action became known. Liberals are indulging in much merriment over this exhibition Selecting the Men.

It is learned now just how difficult was the Government's task of selecting tools for the consummation of its plot. When Messrs. Rogers and Borden presented it to caucus it was, according to comments now made, approved, with a few exceptions. No a country of minorities," he said, "the tain hour, whether there has been a minister, however, was willing to take only class in the majority being the debate or not? I do not think the the part played by Mr. Hazen. Two of farmers, who are treated as though people of this country will soon forget the members of the Government are they were a small minority." said to have absolutely refused. The Hon. Frank Oliver adjourned the Minister of Marine finally consented debate, which will be resumed on Monafter certain sagacious politicians had day. It is expected that a vote will pointed out the political danger of be reached next Thursday, having a Nationalist minister to take
the role. The selection of Messrs.
Northrup and Blain to move and
Northrup and Blain to move and Mr. W. M. German (Welland) at the second the motion that Sir Wilfrid conclusion of a short and telling had the positions of the parties been Laurier be not heard was even more speech, "do not intend to lie down to Interesting, if what their colleagues machine politics, gag rule, and steam-

Ottawa, April 11 - Little by little, ance due. Mr. Northrup had failed in es Government supporters continue to make excuses and seek to escape responsibility for the degrading parliamentary spectacle of Wednesday, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's most distinguished statesman, was inconviction to make excuses and seek to escape responsibility for the degrading parliamentary spectacle of Wednesday, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's and was understood to harbor the most disgraceful thing that had ever happened in Canadian parliamentary in the declared that the proceedure in the procedure in the proce most distinguished statesman, was in- conviction that the success of the most distinguished statesman, was insulted and gagged at the behest of politicians of the Rogers and Borden school, the facts of the plot are leak-school, the facts of the pilluminations of the member for East Hastings to succeed him. Mr. Borden when ing out. They provide an illuminative and significant "inside story."

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caucus have been violated, and scold- Manitoba, who might succeed to the party leadership. Mr. Blain was in a somewhat similar position. He had evidenced his disappointment over the cabinet selections in perhaps too outspoken a tempt to curtail the discussion of any manner. Moreover, on a recent mem-Liberal who has followed Sir Wilorable Saturday night, when he had been temporarily intrusted with the position of chairman of the House, he the had blundered badly in seeking to have Mr. William Martin, the young Liberal from Regina, "named" for using the word "closure" in parlia-Rogers secured his two Manitoba henchmen, Messrs. Aikins and mentary debate, and had thereby made the men for whom he was act connection with the coup he and the Premier had prepared.

Meighen's Argument ing appear somewhat ridiculous in the public eye. Mr. Blain also had amends to make and he was called upon to make them. It was only after the thrashing out of such painful and intimate relationships as

A Personal Tragedy. But there was a larger personal tragedy lurking behind all this. put." The inaccuracy of this peni-tent claim is well known here. In-judicious Conservative members had trials in retaining the leadership. Mr. judicious Conservative members had trials in retaining the leadership. Mr. carefully read over the whole report offered to wager that the Premier's Borden has battled his way for years of the proceedings in the Globe. He closure would be put through and the gainst insurgency from within the had read there the record of what Liberals gagged on the day it was party councils. The premiership had transpired. When the Globe introduced. That this was the inten-tion, and that this would have hap-latterly the growing ascendancy of ment had shouted across the floor Mr. Rogers, the insatiable Rogers while Sir Wilfrid was standing ready ambition, and the Rogers readiness to to speak on the recognition of the pander to all the idiosyncrasies of Speaker, 'Sit down, sit down,' the rethe members, have seriously menaced port, as I know from my own obthe Premier's position. Gone was all expectation of personal recognition from Britain of a Canadian "gift" forced upon an unwilling Parliament and an unwilling country. Almost as seriously jeopardized was the longsought premiership at last within his grasp. When one has been singed practically a case of capitulation or abdication. He chose the former. Such, it would appear, is the signi-

alarmed change in program was sub-stituted, and it was decided that it spectacle which has disgraced the

Speeches Against Closure.
Liberal members addressed themselves this afternoon and evening in Hazen, the minister who inscribed speeches against closure. No dilatory He was followed by Mr. German, of Welland, who declared that the Senate would throw out the naval bill. Mr. Nesbit (North Oxford), and Mr. Sinclair (Guysboro) also spoke, the latter complaining bitterly of the small attendance. It was in his opinion the result of "machine politics" introduced

into Parliament. Fifteen Liberals Present. At the evening sitting, Mr. Boivin (Shefford) spoke at considerable length upon the rights of minorities. "We are

Bre now saying can be credited. Both roller methods. The Prime Minister had sinned and from both was pen-made a public pledge in Montreal last

September. He declared that he would submit his proposals to Parliament, and if they were not approved and passed he would immediately appeal to the people. Let him face the responsibility of his words, or he branded as the first public man in Canda who openly violated his public pledges. If he can afford to lie down under that, we can afford to let him lie. We can afford to let him take his place in Canadian history as the nan whose short and ignoble career began with the unholy alliance with the Nationalists and ended with applying the guillotine to the people of

He declared that the procedure of the manliness of a statesman nor the courage of a brave man. The only proper course was to have followed ill precedent, Canadian or British, mittee with the Speaker to thrash

"What will the Government do?" asked Mr. German. "It will force this bill through the House of Commons, but, sir, this House does not hold all the Liberals who occupy in the Parliament of Canpositions present time dominate the Upper House of this Parliament if the strength of those Liberals is not sufficient to destroy this bill as it should be destroyed I say that my honorable friend will be up against a stiff pro-position. I hope he will. I believe he will, because Liberals in this country do not intend to lie down under this kind of gag rule and steam-roller politics, but whatever constitution or legal means we have to defeat this bill and the principles embodied in this bill, the Liberals in Canada propose to take, and to take responsibility for." (Liberal cheers.)

North Oxford's Protest. Equally strong and significant were ne words of Mr. E. W. Nesbitt (North Oxford), who followed. He was deeply hurt as a Canadian, he said, at the attitude of the Government in acting as it had done to the man who was universally revered and esteemed by all Canadians. It was not enough for supporters of the Government to seem to excuse their conduct. It was not enough for Mr. Meighen to deny the statement pub-Wilfrid had been howled down. After hearing Mr. Meighen's denial he had

servation and memory, was absolutely right," declared Mr. Nesbitt. sponsibility and allege that it was managerial trick. "There is not a man on this side of the House who would have made that motion to shut off a speech by Mr. Borden," he added, with scorn. "We have shown him, when he was leader of the Op-position, as much respect and more than he was shown by his own side.' (Liberal "Hear, hears.") Let me tell he members of this Government that when they conduct themselves so to-wards a Canadian of the eminence of right-thinking and independent peo-ple in this country. Members of this Government may think such clever and smart. If they think the people of Canada approve of their measure or their conduct, let them ppeal to the people and take their judgment."

Mr. G. H. Barnard, of Victoria, asked: "Did the honorable gentlemnn expect the Government was going to inroduce a bill that it did not think should be passed?"

A Wrong Position.

"The Government should not take the position that because it introduces a bill and likes it everybody else has got to like it," replied Mr. Nes-"Do the Government members think they will forward their own inerests and the interests of the country y that kind of closure which says: You've got to stop talking at a ceror overlook the fact that the Government in less than two years of office has introduced a measure to shut off

free speech. In conclusion Mr. Nesbitt said there was not a man in the Opposition who could have been induced to stand up and do what Hon. Mr. Hazen had done reversed and the Liberals tried to do what the Ministerialists had done. You could not hold them in their seats with chains; you could hear them shout clear to Woodstock with

the doors shut." No Necessity for Closure.

Mr. D. D. McKenzie, of Cape Breton, resumed the discussion when the House met this afternoon. It was, said he, the expectation and right of the Canadian people to insist through their representatives in Parliament upon free speech in the only tribunal in the country where the people's right were decided. "In dis-regarding this," said Mr. McKenzie, the present Prime Minister is taking a step which should be fought at every point." There was no constitutional authority for the Government measure which sent this sum of money out of the country and out of the control of Parliament. So far as granting supply was concerned, there was no necessity whatever for a closure measure. Supply had been granted, and any other public measures which the Government had submitted to the House were proceeded with.

Speaker Sproule called Mr. McKenzie's attention to "the fact that the hon, memper is not keeping to the discussion of he resolution now before the House He ought to remember that there was a esolution before the House, and to disuss the merits or demerits or the contitutionality of any other measure seem. d entirely out of order.

Mr. McKenzie said he must bow to he Speaker's ruling, but submitted that there must be grave reason for the gag Macdonald, Hon Alexander Mackenzie, resolution before the House before the Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir John Thomp-Government was authorized to pass it. He was seeking to show that no such Laurier, were good enough for the "men conditions existed. "If I can show there is no reason for introducing the resolution I am within my rights," he main-

tained The Speaker thought that the member was not proceeding with that relevancy which was due in Parliamentary debate. He drew attention to the fact that the The family remedy for Coughs and Cold iscussion was on the closure motion, and not upon any bill.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose and directed the Speaker's attention to the fact that the Speaker's attention to the fact that Premier Borden, in introducing his closure motion, had given obstruction as the reason for it. "Did I understand you to reason for it. "Did I understand you to rule that no one on this side of the House has the right to comber the reason." SMALLMAN & INGRAM, Limited

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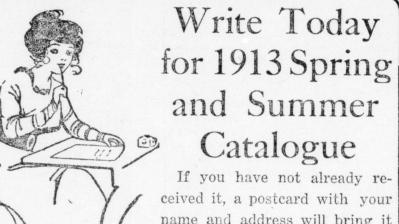
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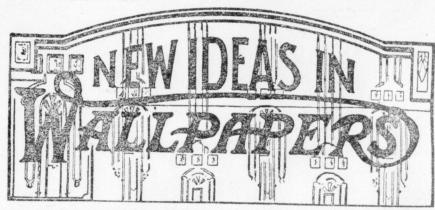
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and dreaded to think of an operation. "I remembered that four years before I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla with benefit, and I decided to take it again for my very poor health. The medicine brightened me up, but my family physician advised me to discontinue it, saying that it would not agree with other troubles with which I was afflicted, so I stopped taking it for some months, when, as the doctor had failed to help me further, I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla again.

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sons advanced for the resolution?" the Liberal leader asked. Speaker Sproule replied that "inclentally reference might be made to it,

but the debate should not stray from the question before the House." Mr. McKenzie maintained that the overnment was seeking to enforce legisation for which there was no constitu onal authority, and which involved the great matter of imperial unity in trade and defence, without any proper concep tion of the convictions of the Canadian

"What will Liberalism do?" asked Mr McKenzie. The House had heard yester day from a good Irishman in Mr. Kyte. "For me," the Cape Breton veteran con-tinued, "the blood of generations of free men in the hills and glens of Scotland flows in my veins. We are the wrong tock to be forced and gagged and man icled and conquered in this way." (Lib eral cheers.') Mr. McKenzie concluded y reminding Premier Borden that the iles that were good great Canadians of Parliament, Sir John



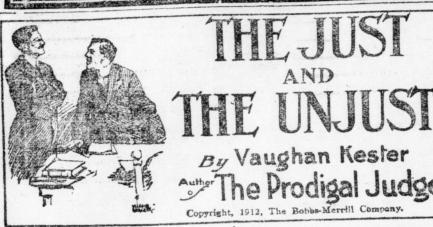


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CHAPTER XXI.

The House of Cards.
The long day had been devoted to the choosing of the twelve men who should say whether John North was innocent or guilty, but at last court adjourned and Marshall Langham, pushing through the crowd that was emptying itself into the street, turned away in the direction of his home.

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For no single instant during the day had he been able to take his eyes from his father's face. He had heard almost nothing of what was said, it was only when the coldly impersonal tones of the judge's voice reached him out of, what was to him silence, that he was stung to a full comprehension of what was going on about him. The faces of the growd had blended until they were as indistinguishable as the face of humanity itself. For him there had been but the one tragic presence in that dingy room, and now—as the dull gray winter twilight enveloped him—wherever he turned his eyes, on the snow-covered pavemant, in the bare branches of the trees—there he saw, endlessly repeated, the white, drawn face of his father.

His capacity for endurance seemed to measure itself against the slow days. A week—two weeks—and the trial would end—but how? If the verdict was guilty, North's friends would still continue theright for his life. He must sustain himself beyond what he felt to be the utmost limit of his powers; and always, day after day, there would be that face with its sunken eyes and bloodless lips, to summan him into its presence.

He found himself at his own door, and paused uncertainly. He passed a tremulous hand before his eyes. Was he sure of Gilmore—was he sure of Eveiyn, who must know that North was innocent? The thought of her roused in him all his bitter sense of hurt and injury. North had trampled on his confidence and his friendship! The lines of his face grew hard. This was to be his revenge—his by every right, and his fears should rob him of no part of it!

He pushed open the door and entered

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He pushed open the door and entered the unlighted hall, then with a grumbled oath because of the darkness, passed on into the sitting-room. Except for such light as a bed of soft coal in the grate gave out, the room was clothed in uncertainty. He stumbled against a chair and swore again savagely. He was an certainty. He stumbled against a chair and swore again savagely. He was an-swered by a soft laugh, and then he saw Evelyn seated in a big arm-chair at one side of the fireplace. "Did you hurt yourself, Marsh?" she

sked. Langham growled an unintelligible reply Langham growled an unintelligible reply and dropped heavily into a chair. He brought with him the fumes of whisky and stale tobacco, and as these reached her across the intervening space Evelyn made a little grimace in the half light. "I declare, Marsh, you are hardly fit to enter a respectable house!" she said. In spite of his doubt of her, they were not on the worst of terms, there were

In spite of his doubt of her, they were not on the worst of terms, there were still times when he resumed his old role of the lover, when he held her drifting fancy in something of the potent spell he had once been able to weave about her. Whatever their life together, it was far Whatever their life together, it was far from commonplace, with its poverty and extravagance, its quarrellings and its reconciliations, while back of it all, deeprooted in the very dregs of existence, was his passionate love. Even his brutal indifference was but one of the many phases of his love; it was a manifestation of his revolt against his sense of dehis revolt against his sense of endence, a dependence which made it endence, a dependence which made it essible for him to love where his faith as destroyed and his trust gone absowas destroyed and his trust gone absolutely. Evelyn was vaguely conscious of this, and she was not sure but that she required just such a life as theirs had become, but that she would have been infinitely bored with a man far more worth while than Marshall Langham. From his seat by the fire Langham was across at her, but the scowl was

lost in the darkness.
"Your father was here last evening,
Marsh," Evelyn said at length, remem-bering she had not seen him the night
before, and that he had breakfasted and e before she was up that morning. What did he come for?" her husband

"I think to see you. Poor man, he doesn't seem able to get the run of the

Weary Tiredness Changed to Vigor

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"You were with North in his rooms," he insisted.

He was conscious of a strange wonder at himself that he could believe this, and yet, aside from such gusts of rage as these, his doubt of her made no difference in their life together. Surely this was the measure of his degradation. "My life for years has been of sewas the measure of his degradation.

"I am not going to discuss this matter with you," Evelyn said.

"Aren't you? Well, I guess you will.
Do you know you may be summoned into court?" dentary character," writes T. Titchfield, head of a well-known firm in Buckingham. "Nine hours every day I spent at office work and took exercise only on Sunday. I disregarded the symptoms of ill-health, which start.

were all too apparent to my family. I "North may want to prove that he was the House today. It was the first real the House today. It was the first real the House today. It was the first real the House today. grew thin, then pale, and before long I was jaundleed—eyes and skin were yellow, my strength and nerve energy were lowered, and I was quite unfitted for business. In the morning a light. for business. In the morning a light- | tioned ness in the head, particularly when I bent over, made me very worried about cines I found weakening, and knowing that I had to be at business every day I neglected myself rather than risk said quietly. "Do you suppose he will be fool enough to go to the penitentiary or hang to save your reputation?" Langham asked further weakness. Of course, I grew worse, but by a happy chance I began to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I was forcibly struck by the fact that they neither caused griping nor nausea, and it seemed incredible that pills could tone, cleanse and regulate the system without causing any unpleasant aftereffects. Dr. Hamilton's Pills acted with me just as gentle as naturethey gave new life to my liver, strengthened my stomach, and won me back to perfect good health. My skin is clear, dizziness has disappeared, and my appetite, strength, spirits are per-

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"Yes, I think he spoke of it, but I really wasn't interested, because, you see, I am so sure John North is innocent!"

He caught one of her hands in his and drew her down on the arm of his chair, where he could look into her eyes.

"There is just one question I want to ask you, Evelyn, but I expect you'll answer it as you choose."

"Then why ask it?" she said.

MET AT LAMBETH

wer it as you choose.
"Then why ask it?" she said.
"Why—because I want to know. Where
were you on the day of the murder—be-

you were not drunk, I should be

angry with you, Marsh-you are insult-

gered to his feet.
"You were with North!" he roared.

He quitted his hold on her and stag-

you want the servants to he she asked in an angry whisper

He made a step toward her, his hand

raised. "Don't do that, Marsh. I should never

Evelyn faced him, meeting his wild

"Well, since you wish me to say it,

wen, since you wish me to say it, I was with John North, but what of that?"
"In his rooms—" he jerked out.
"No—now you are asking too much of me!"

"I have proof-proof that you went to

Drunk he was, but not as she under-

stood drunkenness. In the terrible ex-tremity to which his crime had brought

tremity to which his crime had brough him he was having recourse to drugs. "You say you have proof—don't be absurd, Marsh, you know you haven't," she added uneasily. "You were with North in his rooms,"

"Why?" she demanded, with a nervous

think Jack North would be almost

ol enough for that," she answered with

"Well, I don't-you were too easy-

men don't risk their necks for your sort!"
he mocked. "Look here, you had an infatuation for North—you admitted it—
only this time it went too far! What was

only this time it went too far! What was the trouble? Did he get sick of the business and throw you over?"

colored angrily, not at his words, how-ever, but at the memory of that last meeting with North.

"How coarse you are, Marsh!" and she

"It's a rotten business, and I'll call it

by what name I please! If you are sum-moned, it will be your word against his; you have told me you were not in his

said it she wondered why she did not tell the truth, admit the whole thing and

To Be Continued.

was not there!" she said, and as she

his rooms that day!" he stormed.
"I did nothing of the sort, and I am not going to quarrel with you while you are

"I wish you'd let me go, Mar-arting me!" she complained. She struggled for a moment

of his chair

let me go, Marsh; you're

Westminster Township Council Received Report on Carrothers Drain, [Special to The Advertiser.]

Lambeth, April 12.-At the regular meeting of the Westminster Township Council, the report on the Carrothers drain was read and adopted, and the clerk was instructed to proceed and Mrs. Howden, Dufferin avenue. prepare a hylaw. Messrs. E. S. Hunt and Dores pre-

herself from his grasp, then realizing that her effort was of no avail, she quietly resumed her former place on the ented a resolution, which was passed at a meeting held by a number of perwhere were you?" Langham commanded. He brought his face close to hers, and she saw that his eyes burnt with an uncouncil notify Mr. Warburton, the Johnson, with Mrs. Johnstone, Hellmanager of the Southwestern Traction muth avenue; Miss Girdleston, with ompany, to replace the station boards Mrs. Falls, Grosvenor street, healthy light.
"How silly of you, Marsh! You know Company it was Thanksgiving Day—that we dined to their former places." "I am not asking you about that—that was later!"

Mr. Warburton addressed the council and agreed to grant the request. "I suppose I was on my way there at the hour you meantion."

"No, you weren't; you were in North's rooms!"

And agreed to grant the request. It was then agreed by the council to have it laid over till the next regular meeting, and if not satisfactory then, to request the agreed to grant the request. It

tions. His decision to be final. A petition was presented signed by to grant the request.

A deputation from the Delaware Council waited on the council re grant to the Delaware town line. vas agreed to expend \$110.

Mr. Hunt, collector, presented his report as follows: Paid treasurer, \$42,-864.10, remaining on land \$46.36. Total

Evelyn laced him, meeting his wild glance with unshaken composure. The clenched fist fell at his side.

"I ought to kill you!" he muttered. She made him no answer, but kept her eyes fixed steadily on his face.

"You were with North!" Langham retided the average price in the strength of The gravel tenders were then let. he average price being \$2.75 per cord.

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Shoe Machinery

Washington, April 11. - Shoe machinery, now taxed 45 per cent., and on which a reduction of 25 per cent. was proposed by the tariff revision bill, was ordered transferred to the free list by the Democratic caucus of is break of the Democrats from the ways and means committee rates.

For three days there had been, a great deal of speechmaking from members with and without griev-"Not yet."
"Then I don't think he ever will," she had been steadily voted down with majorities satisfactory to the Democratic leaders. The shoe machinery amendment, proposed by Representative Borland, of Missouri, and carried by a viva voce vote without substantial opposition from the members of the committee, followed a lively discussion, in which Representative for Insane. Oglesby, of New York, arraigned the and pointed out the free list as an avenue. opportunity to let in competition.

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The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Huron Diocesan Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada will be held in the Bishop Cronyn Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Addresses will be delivered by the lord bishop of the diocese, Canon Gould (Toronto), Dr. Archer (India), Rev. Mr. Westgate (German East Africa), and Miss Cartwright (St. Hilda's College, Toronto).

The meetings will be opened with

service in St. Paul's Cathedral at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning. The ishop of the diocese will preach. The visiting missionaries will be the guests of the following: Canon Gould with Mrs. Gould, Dr. Archer with Rev. Mr. Heakes, Rev. Mr. Westgate with Principal and Mrs. Waller (Huron College), Miss Cartwright with Mrs. Becher (Thornwood).

The following is a list of the delegates from outside branches and their

Ailsa Craig—Mrs. Meyer, with Mrs. Appleyard, St. Matthew's rectory; Miss J. Chapman, with Mrs. Appleyard, St. Matthew's rectory.

Aylmer—Mrs. Wrong, with Mrs. Morley, St. James street; Mrs. Landers, with Miss Gunne, 273 Oxford street.

Berlin—Mrs. R. J. Kerr, Mrs. Witter, Berlin—Mrs. R. J. Kerr, Mrs. Witter,

Mrs. Squibb, with Mrs. J. Smith, Princess avenue. Blenheim-Miss I. Jennings, Mrs. Boyden, 98 Horton street. Brantford—Mrs. Petry, with Boomer, Dundas street.

Grace Church-Mrs. Agle, with Mrs Farnan; Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt, with friends; Mrs. Chivens, with Mrs. Back, Riverview avenue.

Burford—Mrs. Brethour, with Miss
Moore, Elmwood avenue.
Chatham — Mrs. Spence, with

Holy Trinity—Mrs. Capen, with Mrs. McBride, 501 Colborne street. Chatham—Mrs. Howard, with Miss Elliot, 400 Dufferin avenue. Christ Church—Mrs. Fraser, with Mrs. J. Wilson, Stanley street; Miss Landys, with Miss McDonough, Ox-

ford street.
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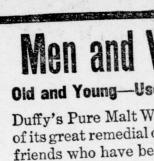
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SOCIETY AND HOME

This isn't the story of a "pink tea," but it happened at an important meet-ing of women, called to discuss ways and means relating to a certain organ-

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LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 12. SIR JOHN MACDONALD AND CLOSURE.

There is a striking passage in Sir Richard Cartwright's "Reminiscences" which has some bearing on the ugly business that now occupies the attention of the House of Commons and of Canada

Recalling the franchise bill of 1885, Bir Richard says:

the formation of the voters' lists in each riding under the control of a the bill passed in that shape I doubt if we could have saved twenty seats out of ninety-two in Ontario. It was a case of political life or death, and we took advantage of every possible

form of parliamentary obstruction. -"For full six months we fought the bill and the estimates, inch by inch. Sir John did not adopt the him to force through in that way. In fairness to Sir John, I think he shrank from such an innovation. He regular parliamentary form of procedure. Latterly the outbreak of the second Riel rebellion had its effect.

If Sir John Macdonald shrank from have thought of the Borden-Rogers methods of carrying closure? There is no doubt something to be said for a reasonable or tentative scheme of closure carried through under normal circumstances after due deliberation and free discussion on both sides of the House. But the gagging of all discussion on so important an innovation is many thousands of the strikers' chilan act which our forefathers of the seventeenth century would have called

Sir John Macdonald, with all his faults, was no Mexican. Some things he would not stoop to or risk. But the latter-day leaders of "Conservatism" erawl upon his corpse, betray his reciprocity principle, and mock his pride of Canadian nationality.

"You will bear in mind," Sir Richard rites on, "that it was always in Sir John's power to dissolve Parliament and to appeal to the people to sustain him in passing the act. This he would very likely have done if he had thought our case was a weak one. It would have been a just and proper punishment for a factious Opposition." The same course is open to the man today who violates his pledges, tries to commit this country to a permanent and costly policy of contribution, promises fair discussion on closure, then stabs Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the back by another breach of his word. This stabbing and doubling Premier can appeal for an indorsation from the country, but if the tiger did not dare in 1885, hig successor dares not now.

A DOUBLE CONSCIENCE.

John H. Patterson, of Dayton, Ohio, president of the National Cash Register Company, came recently within the clutches of the law. The operations of his company were investigated by a sourt and found to be characterized by commercial rascality of the most pronounced type-ranging from hiring men to tamper with the machines of rival manufacturers to unfair and brutal competition on the largest scale. The verdict of guilty and the sentence pronounced against the president met with the unanimous approval of the public. Law and popular sentiment were agreed in this, that the roguery of these robber barons cannot be tolerated; that dishonesty and injustice are as criminal when practiced by a great corporation as by a private individual, and that the controlling officer of the corporation must be punished as surely as though he were but a common thief.

The legal investigation showed one side of Mr. Patterson's conscience; the Dayton flood has just revealed another. When that disaster occurred, he threw his energy, his money, and his business skill into the work of relief. The large buildings of his company became the refuge of the destitute; his money was freely contributed for clothing and provisions; he took charge and organized the work of re-

And the question naturally arises: how can a man be cruel, heartless and dian farmer half a loaf. Reciprocity dishonest in business, and yet sympathetic, charitable and upright outside of business? The case of Mr. Patterson is no unusual one. There are numbers of these trust magnates and Napoleons of finance whose lives are spent in crushing their rivals, and preying on the public, and yet who give time, money and energy in aid of religious and benevolent enterprises, in the development of municipal and national schemes, in promoting literature and art, in relieving want and suffering. They devote the same energy and intelligence to good that they do to evil. And this is not hypocrisy; it may be in some cases; but doubtless most of

like their ancestors, the robber barons that immortal classic, 'Paradise Lost,' of the Middle Ages, who plundered the "What was written," questioned the community while they lived, and then American. n their deathbeds endowed abbeys and built churches, as an investment for their spiritual benefit after death.

It would seem that these modern morals. What would be wrong in pri- said Lipton." vate life is, in their eyes, quite proper in business. It would be a shameful thing to pick some poor man's pocket on the street, but it would be all right to crowd a dozen rivals out of busi- but his results are too original to suit ness and consign them to starvation. It would be horrible to have immorality taught in the schools; but they have no scruples about debasing both public and private morals by throwing ver dishonesty and crime the glamor of successful business enterprise.

Too long has public sentiment condoned in high places the sin it has condemned in low. There can be no double standard of morals if truth and righteousness are to prevail. Ther must be honor and honesty in politics and in business as well as in private life. Otherwise, evil will spread, corruption will increase, and the entire social edifice will rot and decay.

A CRISIS IN BELGIUM.

Unless the Belgian correspondents of British and American newspapers are greatly exaggerating, the general "Practically it proposed to place strike beginning in Belgium on Monday will be the most determined and paid partisan of the Government. Had efficient use yet made of that weapon by the working classes in any coun- do. Look at the difference between

The strike will be unique because its object is purely political. It is a protest by the Socialists and trade unionists (excepting the Catholic unions) against the plural voting sysclosure. It was an ugly measure for tem. An extra ballot is now given to heads of families who pay a certain sum in taxes on their dwellings. The was an old parliamentarian, and al- sum is small, but it excludes, so it is ways greatly preferred to observe the asserted, the majority of the workmen in the towns, who live in tenement houses, the taxes on which are paid At any rate, he compromised on the by the landlords. As a result of this For with the prices that prevail provision, and of that which gives a second ballot to members of the proclosure as a principle, what would he fessions, the majority of the electors have fewer votes than the minority.

> The Government having refused to change the system, the Socialists and non-Catholic trade unionists have been preparing for nine months to make the ness are you in?" blow an effective one. An enormous strike fund has been collected, and arrangements have been made to send dren to sympathizers in France so as to lessen the financial strain. The immediate aim is to paralyze the trade of the country. The peasantry stands outside the movement, but Belgium is the most highly industrialized nation in the world, and if the proletariat quit work in a body the effect would be so disastrous that the Government might be compelled to yield. But "general" strikes have never been general. Sweden had the nearest approach to one a few years ago, but all other classes united against the strikers, on whom the chief losses fell. There have been three or four similar attempts in France, all abortive. In Belgium a minority of the trade unionists will not leave work, and if the wheels of industry can be kept only slightly in motion, the strikers will be worn down in a test of endurance, in which every day brings them nearer the end of their resources. They may be able to inflict incalculable damage, but they will be among the sufferers.

Are women more prone to martyrdom than men? No one can imagine men going on a hunger strike for any

The revised statutes of Ontario are to be brought down after seven years of waiting. Talk about "the law's delays"!

The country doesn't want an election, says the Conservative press. election, is the fact of the matter.

Mrs. Pankhurst has starved herself out of prison. To the British Government the naval emergency is nothing compared with the Pankhurst prob-

There is a growing belief that the excitement, while somebody else is Government will not go to the coun-doing the real work." try even if the Senate throws out the naval bill. This confession that there is no naval emergency, or even urgency, would justify the Opposition.

The London Free Press says that five steam lines will probably use the electrified London and Port Stanley Railway-a single track, too! With the dropping of the double-track proposal. the promoters should also drop their pretense that the road will give a "fast and frequent service" to the lake-

Mr. Carvell, M. P., puts the case neatly when he says the new American tariff will give the Canadian lumbermen a whole loaf, the Canadian fishermen a whole loaf, and the Canawould give the Canadian farmer a whole loaf, and he will be satisfied with nothing less.

SLIGHTLY MISTAKEN. [Kansas City Star.]

A very rich American went to London and met an Englishman, whostrangely enough-liked him, and asked im to his house The Englishman was a great collec-

showed the American, among other included a note of wonder. things, a table and a chair, and, pointing to them, said: "That table and that chair once belonged to Milton." "Really!" said the American, kneel-

ing down and reverently kissing both around Miss Violet." table and chair. "And," continued the Englishman, them are quite sincere. They are not "that table was the very one on which last night."

"Milton," replied the host. "Who did you say owned that able?

"Milton," again answered the host, "Gosh!" ejaculated the rich one, in magnates have a double standard of a tone of disgust. "I thought you

ALL HIS OWN.

[Fliegende Blaetter.] "Does your lad find his sums hard?" "Oh, no; the sums are easy enough,

A HINT.

[Sacred Heart Review.] Mr. Spriggins (gently)-"My dear, Boston man was shot at by a burglar, and his life was saved by a button which the bullet struck." Mrs. Spriggins-"Well, what of it? Mr. Spriggins—"Nothing, only the button must have been on."

BUSINESS HEAD. [London Daily Mail.]

"Open the window, waiter; pasting," a customer exclaimed who ad just dined at a Paris restaurant. "Shut it up, waiter; I am frozen," protested a man who had just lown. The waiter hesitated. The proprie-

for settled the dispute at once. "Obey the customer who has not yet dined," he said.

PROOF.

[Life.] "Do you think," said the intellectual oung woman, "that there is any truth in the theory that big creatures are etter-natured than the small ones?" "Yes," answered the young man." the Jersey mosquito and the Jersey cow."

THE LIKENESS.

[Washington Star.] "Why do you refer to political offices as 'pie'?" asked the interested foreigner.

replied Miss Cayenne, because pie is something which relieves present hunger, but invites future dyspepsia." TOO LUXURIOUS.

[New York Sun.]

Mary had a little lamb, It couldn't be today.

READ THIS, BOYS.

Very Young Man—"You think it, but I've just paid \$5,000 in cash for a house, all made by my own pluck and perseverance," Young Lady-"Really! What busi-Very Young Man-"I'm a son-in-

RECOGNIZING GENIUS.

[Boston Transcript.] Merchant (to detective) ellow has been representing himself as a collector of ours. He's been taking in more money than any two of the men we have and I want him collared as quickly as possible." Detective-"All right. I'll have him in jail in less than a week." Merchant-"Great Scott, man! don't want to put him in jail; I want to engage him.

FAVORITE FICTION.

[Chicago Tribune.] bit in thirty years!" first opportunity to write to you." 'Universally pronounced by press modern times."

"Mr. Chairman, I rise with the greatest reluctance. but-"I don't know whether you owe us anything or not, Mr. Smith, but I'll

"George, I wouldn't say a word to hurt your feelings for the world!"

EASY MARKS.

"I admire your nerve!"

[New York Press.] Some men haven't any more caution, when they happen to get a little money than to show it to the family

FROM HABIT. [Houston Post.1

"Why did she want to set her husand's will aside?" "Merely because it was her husband's, and she had got in the habit of setting it aside."

NOT HURT SOCIALLY.

[Detroit Free Press.] "I wouldn't associate with him. understand he's served a term in pri-

son. 'That's true, but it was for The Government doesn't want an offense involving a million dollars or more; nothin' really disgraceful, you

[Washington Star.]

A DIRECTOR. "What is a political leader?"

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, sometimes he is very much like the orchestra leader, the man who provides the gesticulation and general

AN OUTSIDE VIEW.

[New York Post.] Consistency never was the brightest jewel of statesmen. It is only two years ago that Mr. Borden, then leader of the Opposition in the Canadian Par-liament, was refusing to allow a Government measure—the reciprocity agreement-to be brought to a vote and protesting against the idea of introducing the closure. But now, as premier, he vehemently objects to the Liberals' use against the navy bill of weapon which he successfully employed, and announces that "if the Oppotion persist in their determination to prevent the House from reaching a the Government will press an amendment to the rules in order to 'prevent obstruction." But, of course the Liberals will fight this amendment just as strenuously as they have fought the bill itself. There is no way of forcing closure, when you have not got it already; except by a parliament-ary revolution. Mr. Borden now speaks about "antiquated rules." When. their means, he was thwarting Laur ier, they had his praise as the indispensable method of securing "freedom of debate." So Benedick did not think that he would live to be married.

AN EMERGENCY. [Judge 1

When a certain darky of Mobile Ala., announced his engagement to the dusky one of his choice, the congratutor of antiques, curiosities, etc., and lations that were showered upon him

"Joe," said one of his friends, "T shore is surprised! We-all never said his whereabouts are unknown. thought you'd sneak un. It's going or two years serve you begun to foo! "Dat's true," said Joe: "hut de fac

A Manitoba

Chore Boy (By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

"A Manitoba Chore Boy" is the arrest ng title of a new illustrated book, by E A. Wharton Gill, M. A., honorary Canon of St. John's Cathedral, Winnipeg (The Religious Tract Society, London). Readers of Canon Gill's novel, "Love in Manitoba,' which has gone through several editions, enjoying a specially large sale in England, know that he is able to paint life in that province with fidelity and charm. While his new book is not so pretentious as his love story, Canon Gill has worked out a happy idea and one which cannot help but prove of incalculable assistance to boys in the old country who are lifting up their eyes to Canada, the land of opportunity. Our Winnipeg author has imagined himself in the shoes of an English lad spending his first year on a farm near Minnedosa. He writes twelve letters home to tell his mother just what manner of life a young emigrant experiences in Manitoba. The letters are supposed to have been written between the dates April 13, 1911, and Jan. 27, 1912. As Canon Gill has spent some thirty years in Manitoba, he knows all about life on a farm, its realism and romance, and in these racy let ters he gives his readers a picture of "things as they are" on thousands of to victory. prairie homesteads in Western Canada.

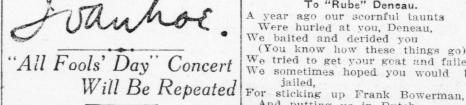
Tom Lester is the name of the young English emigrant, and he happened to get a job with "Big Ben" Gregory, a hard-working ex-policeman of Winnipeg who had gone in for farming near Minnedosa. Mrs. Ben, Little Ben, and Re gina, the daughter of the house, made up the family. Tom struck luck in securing a place on this form, for although he had to lead the strenuous life, they gave him seven dollars a month wages, fairly good board, and were kind to him because he was not only willing, but intelligent. We have pictures of Tom at his various tasks during different seasons, and as we follow him through the hands. cycles of the Manitoba year, from mosquito time to that of blizzards, we really find that the story, with its hard facts, is extremely interesting. The leading note is work-work; the author does not et you get away from the thought that life of a Manitoba farmer, while it has its rosy patches, such as duck shooting, is no flowery bed of ease. This book will scare the lazy English boy reader, but the healthy, normal lad who is not afraid of work, ought to find in the story much that is attractive. He will certainly come to the conclusion that a healthy appetite can be cultivated on the prairie homestead. When "Big Ben" and Tom went out into the bush of a winter day to cut firewood, they adourned at noon to lunch on substantia ounds of toast and some equally substantial slices of cold, fat pork. Tom writes home to mother that, although this may not sound appetizing, still he would not wish for a better dinner. The Minnelosa air is a great appetizer!

One of the best letters is Tom's description of the threshing season, "The men were a very miscellaneous tion-the 'boss' was a Scotch-Canadian "Old chap, you haven't changed a who has a large farm of his own in the mext settlement-a big, rough, powerful "Dear Maria: I eagerly seize the man, a 'terror' to work and make others work; but he knew his job thoroughly, which was the principal thing. The enand public to be the greatest play of gineer was a young Englishman-out two years-who had left his regular work in machinist's shop in town just for the threshing season. He was to have a nundred dollars a month wages for the two months that the season lasts. The wo menths that the season lasts. The town seem busy, ther men get about three dollars and town seem busy. their board a day for each day that they worked; they included three Galicians ilent, dark-visaged fellows, who kept to themselves, two Manitoba farmers' sons. "Barnardo boy," a Swede, and a time xpired royal navy sailor. The last was the life and wit of the gang, and kept everyone in a good humor. He was at once an immense favorite with "Big Ben," for he hailed from the Three Towns, and his Plymouth yarns made Big Ben" quite sentimental and reminscent for a week after.

"The gang slept in their 'caboose,' oig van fitted up with sleeping bunks one tiny window, a small stove, and

very limited ventilation "Personally, I should not care for the aboose side of going threshing-though the 'Barnardo boy' said they were as snug as possible; but 'snugness' is not

I have thoroughly enjoyed reading these fetters, for they are crowded with real ife and are written pretty much as a vell-read English lad would dash off let ers to the people at home. English settlers in Canada should tell their friend at home to buy this inexpensive ook if they wish to find out just what arm life in Manitoba is really like. Canadians in our towns and cities ought o read it also, in order to understand ust what it means to hustle for a liv-



Owing to the popularity of the previous concert and to the large number of people who were turned away at the "All Fools' Day in the Old Red Schoolhouse" entertainment, and based upon the many requests to repeat it, the committee in charge has secured the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium again for next Monday evening. April 14, and by a look at the plan, which opened yesterday, another bumper house is assured. For a good laugh and a hearty laugh, be one of the fools" to attend. The local hits in themselves are worth the price of admission. The dunce and the mischiefmakers to the city's most talented singers will be there.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS SHORT. [Canadian Press.]

Beamsville, Ont., April 12.—Court Limestone, Canadian Order of For-esters, has been notified by the high of agriculture. The monetary loss in swine, the department places court that its finances are \$200 short. proximately \$66,417,000. special meeting of the court was cattle and sheep during the year were held last night, but it was stated the actual shortage would not ke known not so heavy as the year previous, while the losses of farm horses and until a complete audit was made. Geo. Hitchman, the financial secretary, has been absent for two weeks, and it is





A Canadian magazine announces series of articles entitled "The Confessions of a Publicity Agent." Who's

writing memoirs now?



He took his winter flannels off, He put his coat upon the shelf, Then next he took a little cough, And now he's taken off himself,

"Can you name the members of the Borden Government off-hand?" asked a teacher "Sure-Bob Rogers," responded the nope of the class.

The man who is advertising sandwich bread on the backs of street car transfers knows something of the value of suggestion.

No, Sybil, the English suffragettes

have not yet tried to smile their way



We love the noble baseball game We love to see good teams compete We'd love it better if they would Reduce the tariff for a seat.

Those who failed to hear Rev. John McNeill missed a preacher with a punch or a gentle caress in * * *

Dunno why, says old Pa Quimby,

but it allus sounds queer to hear a 200-pounder called Roy or Janice. Optimism. Old Ebenezer Ephraim Brown's Consid'rin' how things go!

He says he thinks the world's all The cheerfulest man I know. -Judge.

There's no more hopeful, cheerful man Than Jeremiah Green; He says this world's the best old world

That he has ever seen. -Chicago Record-Herald. Ez Haskins is a fine old tad, Of earth he is the salt;

It's a feller's own durned fault. -Roy K. Moulton. Old Abner Stoggs can allus see The sun a-shinin' through,

The biscuit barrel's allus full, And the codfish suits him, too! Your Roman charioteer may have een a fine figure, but could he beat the sight of a good, sturdy farmer driving a prancing pair of graps or bays or blacks or browns down King street

of a bright Saturday? The business of the man who walks so fast on the streets may not be as important as it looks, but makes the

Mary had a little lamb one hundred years ago, The lamb chops that I had today were

off that lamb, I know. There has been no radical revision n the baseball language since 1910 : ar as we have been able to ascertain

is still founded altogether on variations of the word "bonehead." These suffragette hunger strikes

must be good for the corset industry. There Are a Few Remnants, Too. Knotty Lee a ball team owns, Of high and rangy sort-We always thought that Knotty Lee Picked his out by the quart, But yet it's clear his reason is Because good ones come hard

To Hamilton. He had to act so He buys 'em by the yard. It's Mr. Hausenpfeffer Keenan Now. 've seen a lot of funny things, And yet before I go, hope to hear Joe Keenan sing

"Heigh Li! Heigh Li! Heigh Lo! His string of weiners may be stars, But they will stand stock still, They won't know what he means

when he Yells, "Drill, ye tarriers, drill!" To "Rube" Dencau. A year ago our scornful taunts Were hurled at you, Deneau, We baited and derided you (You know how these things go), We tried to get your goat and failed, We sometimes hoped you would

And putting us in Dutch. But freely now in glad refrain We praise you, Rube Deneau, In all the battles that you fought You were a worthy foe. We never will again upbraid,

We wouldn't for a moment trade

You for a dozen others Including Franky Chance LIVE STOCK LOSSES IN U. S.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., April 12. — Of the losses to live stock during the past year, that sustained among swine was the heaviest, and hog cholera was probably the cause of 90 per cent of the loss, according to the department

The Josses of

Ninety Per Cent. of Losses Amongst

Swine Due to Hog Cholera.

mules was not quite 1 per cent greater than the preceding year. "Losses of swine from disease were unusually heavy," says the depart-ment in a statement is used today. "being 110.1 per 1,000, as compared 89.2 the preceding year, and 54.9 the average per thousand of the past ten years. The loss of 110.1 per thoucoughs, cures colds, and heals ten years. The loss of 110.1 per thoulungs. :: 25 cents. sand, if applied to the estimated num-

would indicate a total loss of ap-proximately 6,736,000 head." The losses of cattle from disease during the past year are estimated to be 20.5 per thousand as compared with 21.6 for the preceding year. The losses of sheep are placed at 24.6 per thousand, as against 26.6 for 1911, and the losses of horses and mules are esti-

preceding twelve months. **OUEBEC OUT OF WATER**

mated to be about 22.6 per thousand,

as against 21.9 per thousand for the

Owing to Break in Main Near Lorette Reservoir.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec, April 12. - Owing to break in the 30-inch water main near the Lorette reservoir, the city has been without its water supply since yesterday morning, and judging from reports there is no possibility of the main being repaired until late tonight or tomorrow.

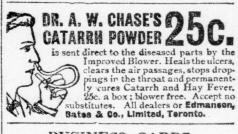
To aggravate the situation, the old 18-inch service pipe has sprung a leak and the citizens of Quebec are suffering every inconvenience, and in case of fire the safety of property is at the mercy of the situation.

VERSES BY PERCY ARTHUR WEBB.

His friends and relatives in London have recently received copies of bright little volume of verse entitled "Rhymes of a Marine," from the pen of Percy Arthur Webb, nephew of Mr. Wesley Webb, of Piccadilly street. Mr. Webb has been in the United States marine service in the Philippines for some time, and has caught the spirit of the islands in his verses.

somewhat after Kipling. Mr. Webb is remembered by Londoners as having been with his brother Frank, a member of Charley wine's company at the time of the pre-sentation of "The Awakening of Mr.

He writes of the soldier life in a style



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AUCTIONEERS.

ber of and value of hogs on Jan. 1, In the Surrogate Court of the County of Middlesex.

In the matter of the guardianship of Adeline Mary Rennie and Charles Rupert Wilmington Rennie, infant children of Rupert White Rennie, deceased:

Take notice, that after the expiration of 21 days from the publication of this notice, an application will be made to the Surrogate Court of the County of Middlesex by Harold Clare Rennie, of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, jeweler, the brother of the above-named infants, to be appointed guardian of the said infant children of Rupert White Rennie, deceased, who died on the 23rd day of February, 1913, at the said City of London, intestate, and without having appointed any guardian of the said infants. Macpherson & Perrin, 57 Dundas street, London, Ontario, solicitors for Herold London, Ontario, solicitors for Harold Clare Rennie. Dated April 12, 1913. b

Sealed Tenders

are called for by the Board of Water Commissioners, to be opened May 1, 1913, n the following supplies: Cast iron pipe, specials, valves, hydrants, stopcock boxes and brasswork

also lead and lead pipe. For specifications and form of tender apply to

H. J. GLAUBITZ, General Manager, City Hall.

City of London TENDERS FOR EXTENSION

TO INCINERATOR GANGWAY Sealed proposals addressed to the "Chairman and Members, No. 2 Committee," will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 5 p.m., Thursday, April 17, 1913, for the supplying and erecting of approximately 23,000 pounds of constructional steel work.

Each bidder must make his tender on the form furnished by the City Engineer

Each bidder must make his tender on the form furnished by the City Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of tender may be seen at and obtained from the office of the City Engineer. Contractors to inclose a marked check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of their bid.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all hids and to each toward.

any or all bids, and to accept any bid. W. H. ASHPLANT, City Engineer B. W. BENNETT, Chairman No. 2 Committee

will be received at my office up till 5 p.m. Friday, April 25, for a new Sunday School and Alterations to Centennial Methodist Church, Dundas street east. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted, Wm, G. Murray, architect, Dominion Savings building.

TENDERS.

Bulk and separate tenders will be received by Mr. John Wall, general manager of the British-Canadian Canners, Limited, Lister block, Hamilton, Ont., for the several works required in the erection of canning factories, warehouses, etc., at Port Dalhousie, Ont., and Blenselm Ont. Tenders, closed at non-population. helm, Ont. Tenders closed at noon on Thursday, April 24. Plans and specifications may be seen at the residence of the local manager at the above points, at the offices of the company at Hamilton, and at the office of the architects, Watt & Blackwell, London and Hamilton. The lowest or any tender not neces sarily accepted. 91c

Notice to the Public Having removed to 278 Dundas street, opposite McCormick's, I am now ready to receive consignments of furniture to sell on commission. Why sell by private sale when you can get double the prices at auction sale? House sales a specialty. Phone 1332; house, 2520.

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Monday, April 14, at 354 Hill St Comprising in part: Mahogany parlor suite and walnut, new rugs, curtains, linoleum, hallrack, pictures, sideboard extension table, chairs, baseburner, iron beds, dressers and stands, kitchen range, dishes and utensils, tubs, wringer, garden tools, sundry other articles. Sale at 1 Clock. Nell Cooper, Auctioneer, 271

Dundas street. Phone 1332. AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE, ETC.

(Giving Up Housekeeping.) Tuesday, April 15, at 1 o'clock, corner f Ashland avenue and Laura street (take dundas street car to Ashland avenue); one organ, 1 sewing machine, 2 plush rockers, 1 secretaire, couch, sofa, extension table, chairs, parlor carpet, 3 bed-steads, mattresses and bedding, dresser pictures, dishes, new kitchen range (coal or wood), 2 cords maple wood, garder tools and a lot of other articles. Terms, cash. Everything to go. J. K. Little, pro-

AUCTION SALE MONDAY, April 14. At Poplar Hill: Horses, ten cows with calves at side, eight springers, well bred Durham young cattle. Elwood M. Zavitz.

oprietor premises, lot 23, concession 11, Township of London, one-half mile east of li-derton, Friday, April 18. Sale at 1 o'clock.

Farm stock, implements, etc. The und

Williams Charlton, proprietor; Jas. Stanley, auctioneer. AUCTION SALE.

Farm stock, implements, etc. The undersigned will sell by public auction, on he premises, lot 8, con. 2, Township of obo, one-half mile east of Komoka G. T. R. station, on Tuesday, April 15, 1913, he following farm stock, etc., viz.: Two nilk cans, strainer, pails, etc., 2 lanterns, wheelbarrow, 1 lawn mower, 1 Massey-farris manure spreader, 2 Deering mowers, 5 and 6-foot cuts, 2 scufflers, nearly ew, 2 M. H. hay rakes, 1 Wisner seed will, 1 M. H. three-horse cultivator, 1 rost & Wood disk harrow, 1 Noxon disk arrow, 2 Cockshutt two-furrow plows, 2 ockshutt single furrow plows, 1 land harrow, 2 Cockshutt two-furrow plows, 2 Cockshutt single furrow plows, 1 land roller, 2 sets iron harrows, 1 turnip and mangold sower, 1 pea harvester, fit any mower, 4 rolling coulters, Little Giant grass seed sower, 1 25-foot ladder, 1 bag truck, Daisy churn (No. 3), 1 emery stone, 1 grindstone, 2 heavy wagons, 1 low farm truck, I double wagon box, 2 hay racks, 1 democrat, 1 root pulper, 1 set heavy sleighs, 1 Wortman & Ward grain grinder, 1 cutting box, 1 Hur gasoline engine, 16-H.P., double opposed cylinder, nearly new. P., double opposed cylinder, nearly new. Chatham fanning mill and bagger, 3 gging chains, grain bags, shovels, hoes, c., I Massey-Harris binder, new, 6-foot etc., 1 Massey-Harris binder, new, 6-foot cut, sheaf carrier and truck, 1 Massey-Harris hay loader, 7 bags of salt, 1 barrel cider vinegar, whiffletrees, neck-yokes, ec.; quantity of white oats, fit for seed; quantity of timothy hay and clover hay, and other articles too numerous to mention; 10 yearling calves, 3 well-bred Holstein heifers, 2 years old, 13 excellent dairy cows, Holstein, Ayrshire and Durham (eight of these cows have calved, and the rest soon to calve), 2 3-year-old Durham heifers with calf by side, 8 spring calves, 1 pure-bred Durham bull (year-ling), 2 extra fine heavy horses rising 5 years, 1 extra fine heavy mare rising 5 years, 1 extra fine heavy mare rising ears, about 90 Leghorn hens; 2 sets eavy double harness, 1 set heavy single urness. Note—The above-mentioned dairy cows are right in every way, and can be inspected at any time. All will be positively sold, as the proprietor has leased his farm for a term of years. Lunch at noon. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp. Terms: All sums at and under \$10, cash; over that amount, six months' credit, without interest, on fur MOKA, agent for Knott & Sangster, real estate brokers, 101 Masonic Temple, London. Telephone Lobo Central.

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WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

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SOFT GINGER BREAD

Tested Recipe by Caroline Coe



One scant cup of butter or butter substitute creamed with half a cup of dark brown sugar, pinch of salt, one cup of black molasses, cinnamon, and ginger to taste. Beat this thoroughly. To one cup of boiling water add two teaspoons of soda. Measure two and one-half cups of flour, dd about one-quarter of the cup of the oda water and half the flour to the burer, sugar, molasses mixture, beat well Add a quarter of a cup more of the sods water and the rest of the flour and beat water and the rest of the flour and beat thoroughly, reserving half a cup of soda water to be put in after all the flour has been added and well beaten. Last, add two well-beaten eggs and turn at once into greased small dripping pan. The dough will be as thin as batter. Bake in a very

slow oven. This is fine for luncheon or it can be used with a ream sauce as a sweet at dinner.

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered privately.]

to try for her junior matriculation

Webster, means "pertaining to, or re-

such a girl to apply herself with all

diligence to make sure of no failure

Initials on Linen.

Dear Miss Grey: Have you any idea

the last? Or is it simply a matter of

A.—The initial of the surname is al-

Well! Well! Well!

Dear Miss Grey: This is my first

bother for you to answer these ques-

1. I have been keeping company

with a young man for some time. Both

he loves me, so that he shall not tell

hints of a few games to be played at a surprise party on a girl friend of

A.-1. Nonsense, child! Why should

you seek to prevent him telling you of his love? No sound should be sweeter in the ears of a maiden than

the voice of her lover repeating the old

2. An amusing feature to begin the

evening with is to pin on the pack of

each guest a picture or name of some

celebrated person. By asking questions

of each other those present have to guess their identity. For a lively time

among young folks why not try some

of the old-fashioned games such as

Acting charades are also lively fun

something more sedate, and there are

ould be followed by refreshments, and

after that, music, in which all might

BIRTHDAY CALENDARS.

"A STRANGER."-It is impossible

for me to publish in my column the

birthday calendars which a number of

self, and would be able to copy it in

Figleaf green.

Peacock blue.

Dirt brown,

Speaking of colors, these are the

Sands of the desert red.

a few minutes.

many guessing contests, that may be

twirl the platter, musical chairs, etc.

and amuse a crowd. After some

played while seated at tables.

ive husband's surname.

mine?

Best See a Doctor. Miss Grey,-Kindly answer fol- farther advanced in her school work lowing questions as soon as possible, and

1. What is the meaning of the name modes for girls outing dresses.

2. How to clean a white feather band? 3. How to whiten a cream cashmere coat that has turned yellow?

4. I am five feet ½ inch tall, and only weigh 100 pounds. If I do the least bit of work it tires me right out. My skin is sallow. Please tell me what to take or do to improve my condition and this year.

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

A.-1 A star. 2. Make ready a basin of clean, warm water, immerse a piece of castile soap in it until a lather is made; then dip in the feather carefully and wash gently through the fingers. Rinse through clear water, and hold over a steady heat until the feathers begin to "fluff" up. Shake continually and smooth with the

fingers until quite dry. 3. You might try soaking the coat in a lather made of a piece of castile soap, time to ask information from you.
Therefore I hope it is not too much two tablespoonfuls of powdered borax, and the same of carbonate of ammonia dissolved in five gallens of water. Then wash well in clear water, rinse, and blu-4. You should consult a doctor. Evidently your entire system needs toning in company and corresponding he tells me how great his love is for me. How could I state to him that I know up, as is often the case in spring.

Has Been Helped a Lot.

me so many times, without offending Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly answer for me a few questions as 1 him?

2. Will you please give me a few have never asked you any before? I have been helped a lot from others you have answered, as I read them every

1. What day in the week did Sept. 23, 1888, fall on? Also June 10, 1888? And October 29, 1886?

2. How would you wash a tan-colored cotton foulard dress? Do you think it will shrink? 3. What kind of goods would be nice for a cool summer dress?? 4. Can you read my character by

hand-writing? I hope I have not troubled you too much with my questions. Thanking you in advance, I remain, BROWN EYES.

A .- 1. Sunday; Sunday: Friday. 2. First set the color by soaking the aress in a pailful of water containing small quantity of oxgall. Then wash in the usual way in fairly warm water in which white castile soap has been dissolved. Do not rub the soap on the dress. Rinse twice, put through the starch, and dry quickly, without pluing. With this treatment I do not think it should shrink, 3. Colored linen, flowered muslin,

hambray or cotton voile. 4. I am often asked this question, but have decided not to answer it for writers, like yourself, ask for, as space inyone because I should then be fairly does not permit. But if you inquire wamped with demands from my many at The Advertiser office for the newsreaders. As it is really only a matter paper fyles of the date you desire, you of surmise at best, I prefer not to give can easily find the calendar for yourny opinions at all.

Middy Blouses.

Dear Miss Grey: Would you answer I few questions for me, please? 1. Will middy blouses be worn this nummer? Is there anything newer for

2. What is ment for "elephantine?"
3. Should a girl of 17 who is abou

APPOINT DELEGATES

LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

Among Other Matters of Business at Meeting Yesterday.

delegates to the annual meetings of Stone Wall." the National Council of Women to be held in Montreal shortly, occupied a portion of the time yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Local Council of Women, when the following ladies were chosen besides Mrs. Boomer, the president, to represent London: Mrs. R. M. Graham, Mrs. (Col.) Hodgins, Mrs, Ernest Smith, Mrs. Belton, and Miss Walker. Other business of the meeting was

reading of reports by Hiss Moore, the recording secretary, and Mrs. Graham, he latter giving a most interesting account of an executive session recent-

y in Ottawa. Resolutions Adopted.

It was announced that the executive ommittee had accepted the London ocal council's recommendation, and that the same would be brought before the annual. The resolution reads as ollows: "That in view of the frequent disasters which are almost daily reorted in the press of the Dominion as occuring from the criminal or careless ise of firearms and other weapons, the National Council of Women bring the matter to the attention of the proper authorities and ask that a legal remedy be found, either in the enactment of more stringent laws or in the enforcement of such as already exist, out which are apparently seldom or A.—1. Middy blouses, Norfolk styles, and sailor suits will all be popular never, enforced."

Upon the motion of Mrs. Boomer, seconded by Mrs. Hodgins, a resolu-2. Dear Marjory, don't you possess a lictionary? Elephantine, according to tion of sympathy will be sent from the London local council, to the daughters embling an elephant; huge, unwieldy." of the late Lady Thompson. And didn't you know that there was an "a" in "meant?"

3. I think so, and I should advise

The meeting yesterday was well at-tended, and Mrs. Boomer occupied the

MOUNT BRIDGES

which initial is proper to embroider on towels or linen, the first initial or Mount Brydges, April 11.-The April meeting of the Mount Brydges branch of the Women's Institute was held this ways used. In the case of a bride-elect she also uses the initial of her family name, never the initial of her prospectafternoon at the home of the hostess, Mrs. (Dr.) Thompson. There was a good attendance, and the chair was occupied by

the president, Mrs. Monger.

The meeting was very interesting, and the ladies present thoroughly enjoyed two very excellent papers, as follows: "House-cleaning," by Mrs. W. Snelgrove, and "Bulbs, Flowers and Gardening," by Mrs. William Hyait William Hyatt. Clara Root and Clara Water

much enjoyed.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilson, when a full attendance of the members is requested. At this meeting the election of officers for

the coming year will take place.

The demonstration of salads and their preparation, by Mesdames Wilson and Woods, was quite an interesting feature. Miss Jean McPhee will demonstrate bread and pastry making in the town Hall on April 28, at 2:30. Everyone welcome.

Care of Veils

Veils should be laid loosely in long boxes, light colored ones, separately, and with wrappings of tissue paper. In this way the veil does not become creased, as when folded flatly, and it will be found to retain its good ap pearance for a much longer period. It our veil has become damp it should be laid quite flat across a table, and allowed to dry in that position, so that it does not wrinkle as it dries. Furs should always be thoroughly shaken and brushed before putting away, and these hilarious games you may desire they are best kept in wrappings of newspapers or in large bags of unbleached calico, these things having a tendency to keep moths away.

Every hat should have its own special box, no matter how simple it may be, and immediately after it has been removed from the head it should be thoroughly brushed and put away. A hat that has been exposed to rain or dampness, however, should be thoroughly dried, placing plenty of tissue paper into the crown to prevent its

The "Busy Bee" Concert



MRS. E. H. GREGSTEN. Each year the concert given by the sessions, and the mother who allows members of the "Busy Bee" Society is her girl to set them in a too elaborate looked forward to as a bright event, setting commits a great folly.

and an excellent program is being really does a wrong to the girl. Deliprepared for their entertainment to be cately colored girlish silks, ninons, held on Tuesday evening next, April chiffons in white, muslins, or nets, 5, in Wesley Hall.

Perhaps more London men and wonen have belonged to the "Property of the silks and chiffons come 15, in Wesley Hall. men have belonged to the "Busy Bees"

as children than to any other organization in the city, and all remember

She has been deaf and blind 31 years and 1 month, caused by illness. Being

deaf, she also became dumb 30 years ago. But now, after long years of darkness and silence, she can "see and hear through her finger tips," and has learned to speak. Her phenomenal success is largely due to Miss Anne Sullivan (Mrs. John Macy), who undertook her education 25 years ago, and who is her inseparable companion. Miss Keller is the author of "The Story of My Life," "Optimism, an Essay," "The World I Live In," and "The Tag of the

Wonderful Helen Keller

Helen Adams Keller was corn in Tuscumbia, Ala., 32 years, 8 months ago.



Helen Keller, the blind, deaf and dumb woman, who nevertheless sees, hears and talks so that nothing in this world is blank to her.

Helen Keller's Views on Dress

numbers, which were should have preferences and with regard to feminine fashions, yet Chinese bables. over for her talents and acquirements, don't want freedom for their bodies. the subject of dress is as vital a matter as to any other woman on the contin-

> ler's home, in which she stated that else." her pet aversions in current styles ball gowns, and pointed shoes.

time after that important event in her

pitiable sight than an over-dressed

woman. A girl's freshness and youth

are things that should not be made subservient to her clothes. If young

girls could only be persuaded that

their freshness and youth are precious,

and only temporary, O, very tempor-

ary possessions, things that once lost

can never be regained-all the beauty

dectors to the contrary-they would

assuredly not be so eager to trick

themselves out in garments meant only

for women of the world, many years their seniors. Today girlish fashions

are so quaintly girlish, so picturesque,

of adorable in them. With the hair-

that their wearers are nothing short

always abundant and beautiful at this

time of a woman's life_simply dress-

ed, and a ribbon sparingly woven into it, or a band of velvet, or a tiny

wreath of rosebuds, and a frock imple and soft, the ensemble -of a

girl decked for a little dance or fes-

tal occusion is something to make

he swift passage of the years that obbed them of that perfect line of

the throat from collarbone to chin,

sitive skin. These are priceless pos-

embroidered in tiny dresden or pom-

padour flowers. They are quite lovely

and call for little elaboration or trim-

An over-dressed girl is a more

It may seem odd that a woman, places. They are an abomination and blind, deaf, and until recently dumb, some of the hobble skirts worn remind opinions me of the swaddling clothes worn by have had the experience of trying to I do not understand to Miss Helen Keller, famed the world why women want freedom to vote and simple, too.

"I think every woman should sit down once or twice a year and consider her wardrobe. The spring and fall are A recent issue of the Toronto Star- good seasons to do it. Then her dress-Weekly contains an interesting inter- ing would be more consistent and view given to a reporter at Miss Kel- everything would go with something

Miss Keller is a stron gsupporter of were slit skirts, extremely decollette woman suffrage, and believes that if She women had the ballot they would cease also dislikes big hats and hobble skirts. to be frivolous. She has, moreover, a "Imagine," she told the reporter, keen sense of humor, and laughed women going to polls wearing such heartily at the idea of a blind woman extremely large hats. No one else presuming to have notions on the sub-could get anywhere near the voting ject of feminine apparel.

SIMPLICITY IN GIRLISH DRESS.

Simplicity the better-no sham pearls-no ear- The heart which love of thee alone softness rings. A hair-like gold chain with a should be the dainty locket or pendant is sufficient. first and last Later, when her freshness begins to the fade and her youth to pass she may idea in make up discreetly for these irre-trievable losses by jewels—but not dress of the young girl who till then! has not made her debut, and for some

HELPFUL HINTS FOR

THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES

Ten cups diced rhubarb, two cups

valnut meats, chopped, one cup raisins, ten cups sugar, four lemons. Cut fruit in inch pieces without peeling; add one pint water, boil until soft; add nuts when rhubarb is nearly soft, sugar, juice of lemons and grated rind of two lemons. Cook to consistency of orange marmalade and jar as Fruit Salad.

One cup of cream cheese, one teapoon of lemon juice, salt, eight large ates. four figs, lettuce, whipped dates, four figs, lettuce, whipped cream, one-half cup of blanched almonds, mayonnaise dressing. To the cream cheese add the lemon juice and foot shorter and throw the weight of a pinch of salt and beat thoroughly. lder women sigh. They sigh over Remove the stones from the dates and add the figs. Mix the almonds with the figs and dates, chopping all to a smooth paste. Add to the cheese mixthe figs and dates, chopping all to a smooth paste. Add to the cheese mixture, shape into balls, place on lettuce and of the soft line of the jaw, and still softer flush that ebbs and leaves and serve with mayonnaise flows so enchantingly under the sen- dressing mixed with an equal quantity of whipped cream.

> Maple Cockies. Beat to a thick froth two eggs, then add half cupful of grated maple sugar, pinch of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful

grated nutmeg, two tablespoonfuls Melted butter, one cupful of roasted peanuts, chopped fine; one rounding teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with sufficient flour to form a soft gratefully and with appreciation the pleasant hours spent in the company of "Mother Bee," Mrs. Gregsten.

There is no doubt that a good attendance will be present on Tuesday night. The concert starts at 7:30.

The less jewelry a girl wears brown.

Chill over night, and next morning roll a little out one time about quarter of the morning roll a little out one time about quarter of the concert starts at 7:30. dough. Chill over night, and ne

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The Baby's Diet

[BY A PHYSICIAN.]

How shall we feed the baby during the first year of its life? When shall we feed it, and when shall we not? Should a baby have food during the night time and if so how often and until what age? Is there anything else beside milk

which the baby should have? The questions all seem simple enough, and a person who may not

During the first two days of baby's life it should be nursed four times day, and once at night. From the third day until it is six weeks old, the nursing should be

every two hours during the daytime and at least twice at night. During the period between six weeks of age and six months, little one should be fed every three

ours and once at night, Between half a year and a year ld, the feeding should be six times

between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m., and not at all during the night. From the very first, babies require vater as well as milk.

When the baby is two months old egin giving orange juice each day, being careful not to have any pulp

n it. Commence this extra food diet with about two teaspoonfuls a day and in-crease it until at least four tablespoonfuls are taken.

The Poet's Corner

ON THE CASTLE OF CHILLON. Eternal spirit of the chainless mind Brightest in dungeons, liberty, thou art-For there thy habitation is the heart-

can bind: when thy sons to fetters are consign'd, To fetters, and the damp vault's dayless gloom,

Their country conquers with their martyrdom, And freedom's fame finds wings on every wind.

Chillon! thy prison is a holy place, And thy sad floor an altar, for 'twas trod. Until his very steps have left a trace,

Worn as if thy cold pavement were

By Bonnivard! May none those marks efface! For they appeal from tyranny to God. -Lord Byron.

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Daily Healthogram [BY A PHYSICIAN.] PYORRHOEA IS THE

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The Birthday Calendar



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Those born today will be talented, but naturally untruthful. They should be made to understand the weak worthlessness of the insincere character, also they should never be indulged in selfishness and indolence,



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You will be very happy in companion ship with others, but material anxieties will thrust themselves before you, and it will be well for you if you deny your-

self pleasure and company to attend to ways and means of advancement. Those born today will be spenders, and will like to shine in society, ness of this will prove itself to the more intelligent in time, and then really successful careers are possible for these

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MANY SPORTS

ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

Y. M. C. A. JUNIOR ATHLETES **MAKECREDITABLE SHOWING** IN HEXATHLON COMPETITION

Nelles Mann and Trevor Thomas Made Highest Scores For Individual Events-Hexathlon Points Will Be Announced on Monday.

The Y. M. C. A. junior Hexathlon was run off in the gymnasium last 60-yard dash—T. Thomas, time, 14:3; C. Walton, time, 14:4; A. Ferguevening, about fifty junior members of the institution competing. All the son, time, 14:4. events were keenly contested, and Standing broad jump-N. Mann, dissome splendid scores were made. Ow-ing to the fact, however, that the points 8 feet 7 inches; L. Brill, 8 feet 5 inches. are figured on a different basis than the ordinary meet, the juniors getting the largest totals will not be known until Monday. Secretary faylor is 8-pound shot put—S. David, distance engaged in the task of compiling the figures, and it is a heavy task, some-inches; T. Thomas, 35 feet 8 inches. times entailing several hours.

Counting the points in the ordinary way, however, Nelles Mann and Trevor Thomas earried off the honors with a Fence vault—N. Mann, height 6 feet Thomas carried off the honors with a score of 13 and 11 respectively. The 2 inches; G. Pelton, 6 feet 1 inch. showing made by the boys was a most Point scored were as follows: showing made by the boys was a most Point scored were as follows: N. creditable one, and it is believed that Mann, 13; T. Thomas, 11; G. Pelton, It will compare favorably with the 9; S. David, 5: A. Ferguson, 4; C. Walshowing of the other Y. M. C. A.'s in ton, 4; A. Prettie, 3; L. Brill, 2, and C. Bice, 1.

BROWNS BEAT

WHITE SOX TIGERS AGAIN LOSE TO NAPS

the three runs. Score:

Schalk, c ..4 0 8 4 Scott, p ...2 0 0 2 Cicotte, p...1 0 9 0

Totals ... 25 6 27 9 2 Totals .. 34 7 24 9

Cleveland 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 -3 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Summary: Runs-Jackson 2, Lajoie,

lins, Mattick. Three-base hit-Jackson.

on bases-Cleveland 2, Chicago 8,

Lajoie to Johnston. Time-1.45. Um-

Brantford Expositor: Hamilton and

Brantford are going to be the same old enemies as of yore. Hark the Hamil-

of the dyke the ball fans honestly be-

lieve they have the Canadian League

ounting stowed away. What a shame

it would be to shatter their dreams."

It would be a shame, and therefore it can't be done by the Tigers whom

pires-O'Loughlin and Ferguson.

1Batted for Scott in seventh.

2Batted for Borton in eighth.

The Results. The results were as follows:

160-yard ash-T. Thomas, time, 40:3;

Running high jump - G. Pelton,

Both Teams Engaged In Slug- Gregg's Fine Pitching and Joe Jackson's Batting Were ing Match, Browns Bunching Their Hits. Responsible.

CRAWFORD WAS A STAR SOX ERRORS COSTLY

St. Louis, April 11.-St. Louis and Detroit engaged in a slugging match Gregg, with the able assistance of today, the locals winning 8 to 6. St. Joe Jackson and his trusty swatstick, Louis piled up a good lead in the sixth, humbled Callahan's White Sox to the scoring five runs when Johnston, with tune of 3 to 1 in the opening game of the bases full, got his third single. St. the season here today. Jackson comb-Louis then bunted over three more before being retired. Detroit knocked Hamilton out of the box in the eighth, scoring two runs off four successive wallops, combined with timely errors singles and a wild pitch. Baumgard- on the part of the White Sox, netting ner, who relieved Hamilton, was unsteady. Crawford's hitting and Vitt's Chapman, s..3 1 3 1 1 Berger,
Chapman, s..3 1 3 1 1 Berger,
Olson, 3 ...3 0 0 3 0 Lord, 32 0
Olson, 3 ...3 5 0 0 Zeider, 3 ...1 1
Lajole, 2 ...2 1 3 3 0 Collins, rf..4 1
Birm'am, cf.2 0 4 0 0 Bodie, cf ...4 1
Graney, if ...2 1 1 0 1 Borton, 1...2 1
Graney, if ...3 0 5 1 0 Fournier, 1.0
Land, c ...3 0 5 1 0 Fournier, 1.0
Land, c ...3 0 5 1 0 Wattick, if .4
Weaver, s...4 steady. Crawford's hitting and Vitt's fielding were the features. Score:
ST. L. A.B. H. O. A. E. DET. A.B. H. O. A. E. Shotten, cf...4 1 2 0 0 Bush, s3 2 5 0 0 Johnston, Jf..5 3 1 1 0 Vitt, cf ...4 1 2 0 0 Williams, rf..5 3 2 1 0 Crawf'd, rf.5 4 1 0 0 Fratt, 25 8 6 1 0 Gainor, 1 ...5 8 9 0 0 Stovall, 1 ...4 1 9 1 0 Morlarty, Jf..4 1 1 0 0 Austin, 3 ...2 1 2 1 1 Deal, 35 1 0 4 2 Walsh, s ...4 1 2 2 1 Louden, 2 ...4 1 0 2 0 Agnew, c ...4 1 3 4 0 Dondeau, c.3 0 6 2 0 Hamilton, p.4 0 0 3 0 Klawit'r, p.3 0 0 4 1 Baum'nr, p.0 0 0 1 1 0 Hall, p0 0 0 1 1

.37 14 27 15 2 Totals ..37 13 24 13 3 1Batted for Klawitter in eighth. By innings-

St. Louis 2 0 0 1 0 5 0 0 *-- 8 Summary: Runs-Shotten 2. Johnston 2, Williams, Pratt, Walsh, Agnew, Bush, Vitt, Crawford 2, Gainor, Mo-Two-base hits - Williams, Zeider. Two-base hits-Jackson 2, Coi-Crawford, Gainor, Three-base hit-Louden. Sacrifice hits-Shotten, Aus-Sacrifice flies - Birmingham, Lajoie. tin. Stolen bases-Shotten 2, John- First on balls-Off Gregg 1, off Scott 1. ston, Hit by pitches-By Hamilton 1. Hit by pitcher-By Gregg 1. First on Wild pitch-Hamilton. Base on balls errors-Cleveland 1, Chicago 1. Left -Hamilton 1, Klawitter 1, Baumgartner 3. Struck out—By Hamilton 2, Struck out—By Gregg 4, by Scott 2, Klawitter 3. Left on bases—Detroit by Cicotte 4. Double play—Chapman, St. Louis 8. Time-1:55. Umpires-Hildebrand and Evans.

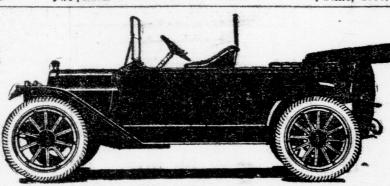
St. Thomas has signed up a new pitcher by the name of Hendershott. He played with Pontiac last season. and Ort says he is a good one.

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Picture Puzzle-Who's Being Bawled Out?



Men who know Frank Chance, the American League's \$25,000 manager, who was press-agently dubbed the "Peerless Leader" by C. W. Murphy before their historic break last winter, can perhaps imagine what Chance is shouting at some Highlander, in this picture. Chance does not believe in handling his players with velvet gloves. He rules them with an iron hand, and when putting them through the sprouts in preparation for a season's work, he doesn't hesitate to use language that rasps. It is not difficult to imagine Chance raising the skin of some player in this instance.

Marlboro Results

Marlboro, Md., April 11 .- The races nere today resulted as follows: First race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 4½ furlongs—1 V. Powers, 2 Huda's Sister, 3 Sevilla V. Time, :583-5.

Second race, purse \$300, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 7 furlongs-1 Letourno; Casque, 3 Miss Primitive. Time,

Third race, purse \$300, 4-year-olds and up, hurdle handicap, short course —1 Jesuit, 2 Kyrat, 3 Orderly Nat. Time, 3:05.

Fourth race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, mile and a sixteenth-

ton Herald: "Up in the little town back 1 Otilo, 2 Wood Dove, 3 Naughty Lad. Time, 1:15 2-5.

Fifth race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 51/2 furlongs-1 Jewel of Asia, 2 Kinder Lou. Time, 1:09 4-2 Sixth race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs—1 McAn-Knotty Lee has roused up from their drews, 2 Pink Lady, 3 Agnes May. Time, 1:03.

Daily Bulletin of Major League Players.

Who's Who in Baseball



Shortstop on the Boston Nationals lies between Maranville and Mc-Kechnie, from St. Paul, touted as the best and fastest shortstop in the association. Maranville, obtained from New Bedford late last season, and given a good try-out, seems to have the call on the position.

of St. Thomas, promises he will report. Ray ought to remember that day in Guelph when they got 25 hits off him in one game, if he ever thinks of holding out for more money. That was a ghastly victory, even though he did win the next game he pitched.

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Games Sunday-St. Louis at Cincinnati, Pittsburg at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD

Washington Chicago

Yesterday's Results, Cleveland 3, Chicago 1. St. Louis 8, Detroit 6.

Games today—New York at Wash-ington, Philadelphia at Boston, Chi-cago at Cleveland, Detroit at St.

Games Sunday-Chicago at St Louis, Detroit at Cleveland.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE **NEARLY ORGANIZED**

Stratford, Woodstock, Waterloo and London Teams Are All Ready to Enter.

Stratford, April 11.-Preliminary arangements have been practically completed for a baseball league to be composed of Stratford G. T. R., Lon-Mait. Humber will manage the local nine, and the prospects are for a classy team here. Hymans have a great reputation in London, and Woodstock and Waterloo promise good

TORONTO CLUB GETS INFIELDER FROM BROWNS

of Player Has Not Yet Been Divulged by Manager Kelley-Leafs Are in Poor Shape.

New York, April 11 .- Manager Keley, of the Toronto team, after a conference here tonight with Manager The new Torontonian is a fast young players ranging all the way from 35 to Rube is a prominent citizen at Hickfellow who attracted Kelley's attention 50. when the Leafs and Braves were training together at Macon. He is a sen-International League. Kelley will not divulge the name of the newcomer e in about ten days.

Fred Mitchell, the former Toronto player, who is coaching the Boston very highly.

Vaughn was sold to the St. Paul club, but had trouble with the management over salary, and was turned back to Newark. Schaffy admits that his team | machine." is not strong, although physically fit after training in Bermuda. Toronto will take the field on open-

ing day at Newark, with about four of the squad in good condition. BERLIN CLUB PAYS \$5

PER GAME FOR PARK

Some Opposition to Having the Park Set Aside for Athletic Purposes.

toria Park to the Canadian League stand hard work the more remarkable. baseball team at \$5 a game, and to the other athletic organizations. Owing to the railway board refusing to pute his right to the honor. Ever since declare these grounds, set aside for athletic purposes, there was considerable opposition to allowing an admission fee to be charged. Additional seating accommodation will be provid-Callahan always called upon him in ed and the grounds put in shape by a pinch. Sullivan used him to less the time the players report for train-ing on the 21st. advantage than the others. I com-mented upon this one day during his

First race, Chesapeake purse, \$300, for 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs — 1 Wooden Shoes, 2 Florin, 3 Robert Oliver. Time: 55 2-5. Second race, purse \$300, for 3-yearolds and up, selling, 5 furlongs — 1 career as manager to save his Anna Claire, 2 Capt. Jinks, 3 Slim pitcher. Being a catcher, he realized

around Boston they say that he is another Freddie Parent, lacking the

Fifth race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs — 1 Henry Hutchison, 2 Eaton, 8 Fent. Time was 547.

1:14 3-5.

Sixth race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles — 1 Caliph, 2 O'Em, 3 Fairy Godmother. Time, 1:48 4-5.

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INO GRASS UNDER DENEAU'S FEET; PENNANT-WINNER OR NOTHING

London's New Manager Is Sincere in His Assertion That He Is Out To Again Cop Canadian League Bunting-Is After Pitchers and Catchers.

new players signed up by Manager to keep, and who to let go. Deneau local fans are fast beginning to realize that London is going to put one of the strongest teams in the history of this city in the Canadian League this coming season. The preseason outlook has never appeared brighter despite the fact that London had one of the best teams in the league at the beginning of last sea-

Of course a lot depends upon the calibre of the men signed up by Manager Deneau. But the fans can rest assured that Deneau knows what he is getting. His two years' experience in the Canadian League have taught nim just what kind of players to get, and that he is bringing some promisng material is an assured fact.
Formidable Pitching and Catching.

The fact that Manager Deneau spending a great deal of time in gathering together a formidable pitching and catching staff is evidence enough that Rube is sincere in his assertion that he is out to cop the rag this year. London has never had such a promisng bunch of twirling talent to start the season with since the inception of the league, and the catching depart- almost entirely composed of young-ment never appeared as strong. The sters, with one or two veterans merits of George Greenhalgh are well thrown in just to coach the ambitious known in this city, and there is little doubt that he will make good. Frank Bowerman predicted that Greenhalgh was one of the most promising youngsters he had ever seen, and it was mainly through the efforts of the foron Hymans, Woodstock and Water- mer Giant that the chunky little backstop came to the London team.

Then there are three other new catchers to pick from. Surely out of this trio of backstops, one good one can make the team. With most of these be picked, or maybe two, who are just as good or better than Greenhalgh. With such an array of talent to pick partment, the London team will size from the London Club should have lit- up as one of the strongest aggregatle worry in regard to the receiving tions in the Canadian League.

department. The problem will likely With the daily announcement of arise in the choosing of the men; who

Outlook Brighter This Season.

The condition of the club this year and this time last year is worthy a comparison. This time last season the London club had just appointed Bowerman manager. He did not know one player from another. Most of the try-outs the London club had were players who had written to the management asking for a chance. No ball club in the world ever got a pennant-winner in such a fashion. A ballplayer's own recommendation of his ability on the diamond is not worth the

paper it is written on.
This year Manager Deneau has sought out the players. He has not given one iota of consideration to players who write in asking for a job. He has received hundreds of letters from would-be try-outs, and in only one or two cases has he given the applicant any consideration. The letters as a rule found a resting-place in the

waste-paper basket partly read. Is Depending on Last Year's Men. The result is that Deneau has a bunch of players he knows something about. He has signed men who have been delivering the goods; perhaps in a smaller league, but nevertheless delivering the goods. His team will be ones along. The fact that he has spent his efforts on getting a good pitching and coaching department shows that he believes that some of the players London retained on the reserve list last fall can be depended upon to fill their positions this year. Deneau has not landed many infielders or outfielders, No doubt he is still counting on Linneborn, Gilhooly, Fox, Powell, Bierbauer and Neale to again players back in thei, tormer positions and a good pitching and catching de-

Athletes Under 35 Barred by Cantillion's Millers

Joe Cantillion, manager of the Minneapolis Millers, of the American ference here tonight with Manager Stallings, of the Boston Nationals, announced that he had arranged to his team is made up almost entirely his team is made up almost entirely make snow-men and kee phimself. ecure an infielder from the Braves. of veterans. It is said that he has ball amused. The quaint and eccentric man, Ky.

Mr. Cantillion will even lie about the sheriff and chief of the fire department devoted persons he has gathered about there. One day this spring while the sational ground-coverer and thrower him. Just listen to this. At the hotel team was at practice the and ought to hit close to .300 in the during the stop at Memphis a guy in blew. Rube dashed out of the park an adjoining room wound up a rusty in his baseball uniform, commandeered clock. The racket awoke Jim Wil- a horse and buggy and stripped to his until he reports to Toronto, which will liams' roommate and he thought it was under-clothes on the way to the-blaze. Jim getting out of bed. Jim should There he grabbed an axe and chopped find an opening for a libel suit here. | a perfectly good roof off the house While pastiming at Memphis the before anyone could stop him. The fire team, recommended the newcomer Millers rode out to the yard in two was in the chimney. Rube did all the autos. President Coleman was stand- damage.

tonight closed with the Newark Club of the first auto with many a creak he never had any under-clothes. Perfor the purchase of Bobby Vaughn, and groan.

the one-time Toronto shortstop. "Are these your ballplayers?" Mr. of Mr. Cantillion moved him to shield

Coleman asked. "The old ones are coming in the next is lying all the way through this

Waddell Making Snow-Men.

Snow was reported at Minneapolis

There is one weak point in this story Manager Larry Schaffy, of the Jer-sey City team, also a former Leaf, haired heroes helping each other out In all the years we knew Rube Waddell Waddell in his wild drive from the ball "These are youngsters," Joe replied. park to the fire. Either that or Joe

> treatise ED WALSH'S SPITTER WORKS AS OF OLD, THE

WHITE SOX WILL BE HARD TEAM TO BEAT, SAYS

BY BILLIE EVANS, Umpire of the American League. If Ed Walsh continues to hurl the

spit ball in 1913 as he has in years gone by, the Chicago White Sox will be hard to heat, when he pitches. There is no denying that the husky Chicagoan is one of the greatest pitchers that ever faced a batter. The very Berlin, Ont., April 11. — The park board has finally consented to grant the use of the athletic grounds of Victory to the use of the athletic grounds of Victory to the park work the more remarkable. To Walsh belongs the title "Ready Rescuer." No pitcher can honestly dis-Walsh became valuable to the Chicago club, which, by the way, was in 1906, he has been the salvation of the Sox. mented upon this one day during his reign as manager and his answer was truly Sullivanesque.
"I have caught Walsh in so many

games that I realize the terrifiic strain it is to work as he has been worked. I realize that the over-working of the spit ball has killed off many pitchers and I simply can't reconcile myself to calling on Ed to suit the occasion." In a way Billy Sullivan sacrificed his career as manager to save his star

what Walsh was doing.

Honors fall to Walsh.

Pitching hethe call on the position.

He is the better hitter of the two and is alert and always watching the game. He shows great promise and game. He shows great promise and game that he is 1:15.

Princess. Time 1:01 3-5.

Third race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs — 1 Cloud chief, 2 Walter Welles, 3 Heretic. Time fore big Sunday crowds is always his lot. Rescuing faltering pitchers is his lot. Rescuing faltering pitchers is his lot. Rescuing faltering pitchers is his lot. Fourth race, Consolation purse, \$300, all big series he dotes on. Nothing Speaks more highly of him than his speaks more highly of him than his present the speaks more highly of him than his record.

More young pitchers are tried out against Walsh than against any other man in baseball. When he is right, managers know it is a task to beat im. Often the opposing leader starts a youngster against him, admitting the chances of victory are slight

"T've been beaten by almost every Chicago. The browns kidded him, tell-bush pitcher in the business," Walsh ing him how honored he was to work once told me, "They start some phenom against Walsh.

against me and he always works like "Where does Walsh come in?" dehave been my Jonah."
No criticism ever cut Walsh so keen-

gartner, of the Browns, last year. shot back the kid, who evidently Brown was being tried by St. Louis thought he was still in the minors, and was picked to oppose Walsh in Walsh hasn't recovered yet,



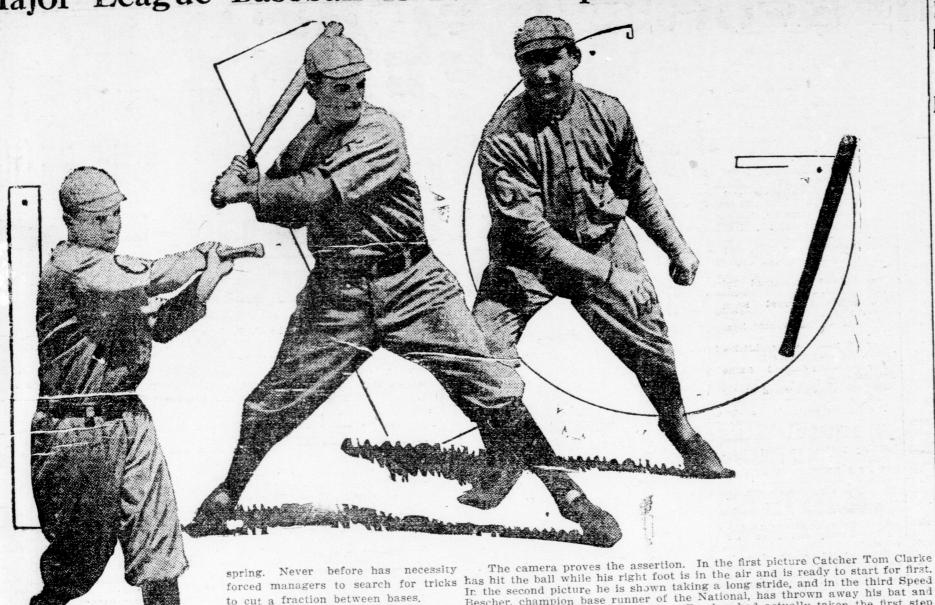
a star, although he may never pitch manded Baumgartner. "He's one of the another good game. These phenoms best in the business," one of his team mates replied.

"Well, if he's so darn good why ly as that pulled by George Baum- doesn't the National league draft him," gartner, of the Browns, last year. shot back the kid, who evidently

Agents for London, Ont. R. Hueston & Son



Major League Baseball Is Now a Split-Second Problem



hit and an out has won and lost pen-

This year will be one of run-making.

CANADIAN

LEAGUE

GOSSIP

Brantford Expositor: Ottawa figures

not run-preventing. Speed will decide

nants too often to mention.

championship may, in the ultimate their feet.

Analysis, depend upon the ability of a The game has reached the point The extra step is eliminated. So is made a new record for triples and The game has reached the point The extra step is eliminated. runner to reach first a half step ahead where managers play for runs. Men from who can hit and run bases are prehalf.

"Speed! Speed!" is the inferred to defensive wonders who are sistent cry in training camps this weak hitters.

STILL IN THE LEAD

Nome Dog Race Is Proving

Interesting in Final

Stretches.

[Canadian Press.]

ian wolves into Candle at 3 p.m. yes-

were resting their dogs there.

day's drive.

gan to romp and frolic in the snow.

Delezene, Allan and Illayok remain-

ed in Candle several hours. They be-

lieved the longer rest would enable their dogs to overtake Johnson before

Manager Stallings, of the Boston Braves, has a sorry lot of outfield can-

didates in camp at Athens, his list

including Titus, Seymour, Kirks and

Jackson, and he will, it is said, try to

make an outer gardener of Art Bues.

Wood during the winter, and says he

has picked up several of Wood's pitch-

of them against the Giants.

terday. Johnson's time of 30 hours for the 206-mile drive is 4 hours and 23

race, John Johnson drove his Siber- willow.

pressed the leader hard as they neared go the route.

Nome, Alaska, April 12. - Setting a out an outfield of .312 batting power-

record for the first half of the 412 miles All-Alaska sweepstake dog team race. John Johnson drove his Siber-

JOHNSON'S DOGS

The camera proves the assertion. In the first picture Catcher Tom Clarke In the second picture he is shown taking a long stride, and in the third Speed to cut a fraction between bases.

The number of times a half-second is on his way to first after a bunt. Bescher had actually taken the first step toward first before he bunted the ball.

lopping fractions by changing their left-handers step toward first as they batting style and improving their start. hit, especially if the ball's in close, Men who formerly took a long stride thus saving time.

BY BROWNIE HOLMES.

What value, Mr. Average Fan, would you place upon a half second cut from the time of every ball player going to first?

Perhaps not much, but let me tell you there isn't a baseball strategist in the majors today who doesn't realize that the winning of the next world's championship may, in the ultimate the majors have shortened the step without losing bast. To get a "healthy swing" at the ball have shortened the step without losing batting effectiveness.

Right-hand batters hitting from a short step with the right foot, to first.

John McGraw won the 1912 pennant a short step with the right foot is off the ground the majors today who doesn't realize that the winning of the next world's championship may, in the ultimate the majors to day who doesn't realize that the winning of the next world's championship may, in the ultimate the majors to day who doesn't realize that the winning of the next world's championship may, in the ultimate the majors to day who doesn't realize that held down opposing ing team that held down opposing to great pitchers and a wonderful field down opposing that held down opposing that held down opposing the time of every ball player going to first.

John McGraw won the 1912 pennant a short step with the right foot, to first.

National. He won two pennants with base as hort step with the right foot is off the ground and instantly the ball and instantly when hitting from a short step with the right foot, to first.

Hitting from a short stride, the right hander's right foot is off the ground string effectiveness.

Right-hand batters hitting from a short step with the right foot, to first.

Hitting from a short stride, the right hander's right foot is off the ground forward when batting, to insure the ball, have developed ability to first.

Hitting from a short stride, the right hander's right foot is off the ground forward when batting forward when batting forward

Striving to cut time, players are batting with feet close together. Many

Left-hand batters, instead of being ly hits more long drives than any man "sprawled out" when they hit, are in the National.

With Phillies, Wishes to Play

With London.

[BY JINX.]

and the other from a catcher, were re-

A Former Big-Leaguer.

organization.

It is doubtful if either of the appli-

ants will get a trial. Manager Deneau

has just about enough pitchers and

The London club directors held a neeting last evening to deal with sev-

eral business matters in connection

with the coming season. About the

granting of power to Director Gillean,

clubs for the park during the Satur-

Presentation Was Made Last Evening

by Mr. Cairneross, Who Donated

The carpetball season at McClary

foundry came to a happy conclusion

on Friday evening, with a smoking

concert and progressive euchre com

petition, which was largely attended.

chairman, and Mr. Cairneross who do-

Colonel Gartshore made a capital

nated the medals to the winning team,

was also present on the platform. The

he expressed appreciation of the inter-

had been displayed in the games. The

concert was then proceeded with. Mr.

his eccentric songs in costume, and

Dennis evoked much laughter by

the Prizes.

only item of importance was the

Director Gillean Given Power.

atchers for the time being

days the team is away.

but was too raw then.

Ban Johnson Will Not Change Rule American League Has Been Guided by in Past.

Brantford Expositor: Peterboro gets Chicago, April 12.—Offending players the 206-mile drive is 4 hours and 23 off to a bad start again. Their team minutes faster than that made by the will not report until April 28, at Pres-Allan-Darling team last year. Fay ton-a week later than the rest of the League during the present season with-Allan-Darling team last year. Fay ton—a week later than the less of architecture, and he requests a try-rountry, especially chickens, was pien-of architecture, and he requests a try-rountry, especially chickens, was pien-of architecture, and he requests a try-rountry, especially chickens, was pien-of architecture, and he requests a try-rountry, especially chickens, was pien-of architecture, and he requests a try-rountry, especially chickens, was pien-of architecture, and he requests a try-rountry, especially chickens, was pien-of architecture, and he requests a try-rountry, especially chickens, was pien-of architecture, and he requests a try-rountry, especially chickens, was pien-of architecture, and he requests a try-rountry, especially chickens, and he requests a try-rountry ch three minutes behind Johnson, having cient money in the Lift Lock City to dent B. B. Johnson.

Johnson gave his dogs a four-hour rest at Candle, and at 7 o'clock began to drive back to Nome. When Johnson left Candle, Delezene, "Scotty" dence, R. I. The latest addition to the team has been playing semi-pro. ball the Dhort Left and the players for the performance of the players of the players. Hamilton Herald: Another new man in the Rhode Island League for the past were resting their dogs there.

All the teams are in good condition, but Allan's appear fresher. When he unhitched his dogs at Candle they bewant to room and frelig in the snow. the case could be heard.

who was grabbed up by the New York Johnson is still carrying on his sled Americans, led the same league last the dog that wrenched a leg on Thurs- year, so it is plain to be seen that in McSerry Lee has secured a good man. Not only can he hit hard and often, but he possesses all sorts of speed. having led the league last season in McSerry's contract stolen pounds, and stands 5 feet 8 inches in ous consideration," because it would be he reached Gold Run, 30 miles towards reached Lee yesterday. He weighs 160 height. pline on the playing field.

St. Thomas Times: George Wilde the former second baseman of the loca club, has signed with the Flint club of the South Michigan League. George is a great infielder but a poor hitter, Pitcher Bill Steele, of the St. Louis the latter deficiency causing his de-Cardinals, communed with Smoky Joe parture from the ranks of the Saints

> Brantford Expositor: Matty Lamond has asked President T. J. Nelson to He expects to make use allow him to report here with the

rest of the team, and then have a heart-to-heart talk with the president in an endeavor to come to terms with heart-to-heart talk with the president in an endeavor to come to terms with the Red Sox. President Nelsons says "Nay, nay," for the Red Sox have CATCHER WANTS TRY three catchers now, and they can do without Lamond much better than Lamond can do without them. Matty must affix his John Hancock or he will be unable to play organized ball. Gent Named King, Formerly

PLAYERS SUSPENDED

[Canadian Press.]

will be suspended in the American been the case heretofore, according to the Canadian League two years ago, sold readily at from 70 to 90 cents. the announcement last night by Presi-

punishment of men ejected by um- Mr. King, once in the big show, and pires be withheld until their side of now applying for a try-out in a Class

Mr. Johnson takes the stand that 90 per cent. of the suspensions meted out are for the use of profane and vicious language, an evil which, he says, has equired years of persistent work to reluce to its present minimum. The players' contention is dismissed by the president as being "unworthy of seritoo obstructive to maintaining disci-

CLEVELAND PLAYERS ESCAPE VACCINATION CARPETBALL WINNERS

Secretary of Club Has Smallpox, But Players Were Not Exposed to the Disease.

[Canadian Press.] Cleveland, O., April 12.—Although Secretary Wm. Blackwood, of the Cleveland American League Baseball Club, has been quarantined with slight case of smallpox, the players of the club will not suffer from sore arms, other than those caused by the chilly winds or over-exertion. None of the players was exposed, and vaccination is not thought necessary.

AMALGAMATED W. O. B. A

Movement on Foot Among Bowlers To Form One Big Bowling Association.

Toronto, April 12 .- A movement is or appreciated songs were given by Mr. W. Sumpter, Mr. J. Smith and Mr. cot in Toronto to merge the O. B. A. with the eastern and westerns associa-May. An excellent cornet solo was tions into one body, to be known as the Dominion of Canada Lawn Bowling As-Practically every bowler in Toronto is

favor of the proposition, and several letters from outside clubs promise sup-The idea was talked over last year at

the Dominion tournament, and it was felt that with the amalgamation of all the associations the game would be put on a more business-like basis than here-

would achieve and further, competitions would be held which would carry with them the championships of the Dominion. It is also proposed to resuscitate the single-handed and doubles championships Douglas, and a most pleasant evening and to secure trophies for these compe-

The movement is getting many ad-

hearty vote of thanks was passed to Messrs. G. Tapp and W. Shaw for the capable way in which they umpired carpetball games during the sea-

BELGIAN GOVT. FACES A GRAVE SITUATION

Every Preparation to Prevent Disturbances Following Titanic Strike of Workers.

[Canadian Press.]
Brussels, April 12.—Premier De Broqueville, speaking to the journalists, did not disquise the gravity of the general strike situation. He said he believed the strike is being promoted principally by secondary labor leaders, who hope for promotion through it at the expense of M. Vandervelde and other eminent labor leaders, who always had disapproved o a general strike, believing that manhood suffrage was bound to come if the workmen only had a little patience.

The Premier said he hoped the strike would be a peaceful one, as had been an-nounced. The spectacle of the Labor party calmly and dignifiedly demonstrat ing its strength and discipline could not fail to make an impression upon the na

The Premier said, however, that he had made every preparation to stop disturbances and defend the freedom of labor, M. De Broqueville affirmed that the Government's position was national defence, and said it declined to submit to threats and abandon its stand in favor of a discussion of the constitutional re-

The journalists who had gathered fo the talk with the Premier seemed, too, of the impression, however, that he was inclined to share the opinion of M. Vandervelde, that manhood suffrage was ound to come to Belgium in a few

Not War On Capital. M. Vandervelde, in the course of an nterview, declared emphatically that the strike movement was of a purely colitical character, and in no sense a war on capital. He said the workers would use their utmost endeavors to pre serve national industry, as its injury by the extinction of furnaces or the caving in of the coal mines would utterly defeat their object, since the workers would be the principal sufferers

The unions, M. Vandervelde continued would appoint gangs of men to keep things going in the various establishments so that the very day the strike is ended the factories and mines will be able to resume full operations

INGERSOLL YOUTH IS HELD FOR FRAUD

Alleged to Have Left Hotel Without Settling His

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, April 12.-Word has been received here of the arrest in London f Charles Colston, wanted in connec tion with a charge of false pretences laid by the management of the Daly House. It is charged that Colston put in there recently on the strength of statement made that a check was coming to him shortly. When he was sud-Two applications, one from a pitcher denly missing, the police were notified, the and Chief Fysh got in touch with Lonceived by President Stevely, of the London club, this morning. The pitch-

Constable Bearss has left to er's name is Anderson, and he hails from Kargill, the place that Matt Hynes made famous, or vice-versa. Kargill is near Palmerston, and it is produce of all kinds changed hands the birthplace of Hynes. Anderson is Prices were firm. Butter sold at from also a twirler, built on the Hynes type 30 to 33 cents, and eggs at 18 cents. of architecture, and he requests a try- Poultry, especially chickens, was plen-

Magistrate Patterson has issued an order, turning three little children of a The catcher who has applied for a local home over to the Children's Aid erth is a gent named King, whose Society. The King's Daughters took chief recommendation is that he once an interest in the case and are providplayed with the Philadelphia Nationals. ing wearing apparel for the younglooks like an awful comedown for sters

The bachelors' ball last evening was a great success. Christophers' Hall was prettily decorated, and a fine program was greatly enjoyed. About forty couples were present.

AYLMER BANQUET

Laymen's Missionary Movement Mem bers Heard Fine Addresses. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Aylmer, April 12.-The annual banchairman of the grounds committee, to quet of the Laymen's Missionary deal with the applications of local Movement held in the Baptist Church last evening was a great success. Mayor Wright presided, and the speakers of the evening were Rev. Murdock McKenzie, of Honan, China; Canon Tucker, of London, and Herbert Caskey, of Toronto, the general secretary. Dr. McKenzie gave a fine account of missionary work, and Canon Tucker spoke on Canada, and made a strong appeal for mission work.

LOTS OF HERRING

Fishermen on Lake Huron Near Sarnia Are Very BuBsy. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, April 12. - Thousands of herring are being caught daily now both on the American and Canadian sides of the river at the foot of Lake Huron. When the fish start on their annual spring pilgrimage the water is chairman opened the proceedings with fairly black with them and the deal-a few well-chosen remarks. in which ers reap a harvest. Old men and young -even the children-turn out est evinced by the employees in the scoop nets, and return home carrying efforts of the welfare department, and baskets full of herring. Hundreds of spoke of the keen competition which pounds of fish are shipped away to the east and inland ports. Later when the water gets warm the fish are fetch a good price on the market.

Conn'e Mack is said to have found an ideal lead-off man in Pete Daley, his coast league recruit. Daley is about 5 feet 5 inches tall and has a crouch at the least talk and has a mark

may. An excellent corner solo was given by Mr. Ward, and a trombone solo by Mr. Rawlings, and Mr. E. Nuttall was heard to distinct advantage in the recitation, "The Best Cow in Parrel." The medals to the winning team, the Pandoras, were presented by Mr. Cairncross, who, speaking of the appreciation shown, expressed his intention of repeating his gift next intention of repeating his gift next season, a statement which was loudly ing season because of the benefits deapplauded. The prizes for second place won, by the Ravens, were pre-

tofore.

The revisal of the rules which would be binding on all the Ontario clubs would be an object which the new association would achieve and further, competitions would be held which would carry with young pitchers.

Miss Rankin, Miss Patton and Mrs. was spent.

The arrangements for the evening were made by the welfare committee.

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A PATHETIC CASE

Mother Found Crooning Over Dead Baby in Her Arms.

[Canadian Press.]

Hamilton, April 12 .-- Coroner Hopkins found a pathet's case today when on the advice of neighbors he went to the home of Mrs. George Kemp, King William street, and found the mother crooning over her infant, which had been dead for some time. She refused "Remember, Arthur, you are the son broke the news, but continued to rock

NO ROYALTY ON COAL IN YUKON

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, April 12. — The Canada Ga-zette today announces that no royalty will be collected on coal mined in Yukon Territory for a period of five years. The royalty has been 5 cents per ton, but as the coal is of an inferior quality and the market area restricted, the Government has deemed it wise to suspend the levy.

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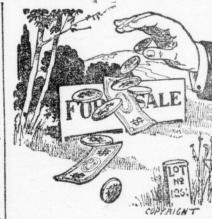
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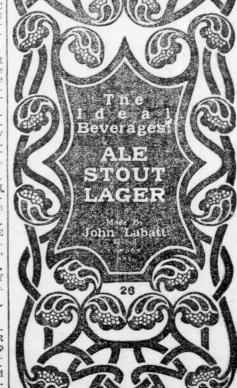
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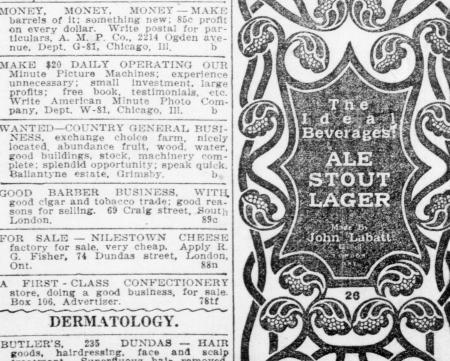
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ROADS OF CITY **BECOMING WORSE**

Some of the Streets Are Veri table Seas of Mud and Are Impassable.

TO CIRCULATE PETITION

Ratepayers Talking of Holding Indignation Meeting and Sending Petition to Council,

London's roads, particularly those in South and East London are becoming worse every day, and some of the streets are practically unnavigable, unless a mud scow or rowboat is called into service.

Horton street, from Richmond to the intersection of the Hamilton road, a veritable sea of mud, while the Hamilton road east to Egerton street beggars description.

Rectory street is even worse, and it is practically impossible for rigs or automobiles to be driven through the

Merchants Suffering. Nearly every intersecting street is in the same condition, and farmers are refusing to bring produce to the gro-cers in the East End of the city on account of the damage done to their

wagons. South London streets are just as bad, and a number of residents claim that the merchants refuse to deliver parcels to their homes.

Some of them are unable to get coal from the coal dealers, and as a result general indignation reigns. The streets in the North End of the

city are not so bad, but some of them are becoming impassable, and unless something is done to them soon, they will be in the same condition as those in other sections of the city. William street, north of Oxford, is

not pass over it, while light wagons have to take to the boulevards to make any kind of progress

"It will take considerable time to lay those mains," said Mr. Glaubitz, "but we expect to have them considerable time to lay those mains," said Mr. Glaubitz, May Circulate Petition.

There is some talk through the city f holding an indignation meeting for the purpose of obtaining funds to make a fight for good roads, and of having a monster petition circulated on every

"We realize that it will take time and monny to get such a petition," said a ratepayer, "but we think that if a petition, signed by every ratepayer, is sent to the city council, the members will some notice of it.

ANOTHER SURVEY MAY BE **OPENED IN CHELSEA GREEN**

Original Survey Have Been Sold For Residences.

Land in Chelsea Green has been selling so rapidly lately that there are only a few lots of the original survey left, and the Chelsea Green Land Company is talking of opening another survey in that section. They have a large farm a little south of

There were about 300 lots in the original survey, and a merchant of the Green stated this morning that there were only six lots left. A number of sales have taken place during the week, and Mr. J. Perkins, an em-ployee of the Rolling Mills, bought two lots this morning, on which he will erect houses.

Workingmen Want a Gymnasium in Cement Building

A movement is on foot to put a gymnasium in Queen's Park for the workingmen of East London. The city council will be asked for permission to use the cement building for the erection of the usual paraphernalia of rallel bars, punching bags, etc. This ode of recreation would undoubtedly be enjoyed by the residents of that

The young men who live in the extreme east of the city find it difficult to come down to the Y. M. C. A. after a hard day's work, and would be well pleased to have the opportunity for a few hours' fun with punching bags, running, exercises and other means of clean recreation that a gymnasium

Curate of St. Davids Mission Resigns Rev. Chicago "Slummers" S. McKegney Named

Rev. A. A. Trumper, who has been curate of St. David's Mission, Ealing, tendered his resignation to the congregation, to take effect tomorrow, and from Huron College this year, has been appointed in his place.

Trumper has been in charge of St. David's Mission for about a year. He has been appointed incumbent of the missions at Dover and Mitchell's Bay after April 20, and will occupy the pulpit in St. Luke's Church, Brough dale, tomorrow evening.

Will Close Shops on Wednesday Afternoons

The merchants and barbers of East London are making arrangements to close their stores and shops on Wednesday afternoons from the 1st of May until the 1st of September. This custom has been observed for a number of years, and has proven so satisfactory that the businessmen of East London are unanimous in closing.

Mrs. Joseph Perkins, of 639 Dufferin avenue, left Friday for Detroit to visit her daughter, Mrs. G. Burr. Mrs. Adams, 127 Hamilton road, is

CAR INSPECTOR OFFICE CREATED IN THIS CITY

Mr. W. J. Hallett, of Allandale, Appointed to Look After Cars of This District.

A new office has been created in this city by the Grand Trunk, and Mr. W. J. Hallett, of Allandale, who has een appointed to fill it, is expected in the city at any time.

He is to be general car inspector and will likely be located at the Grand under his horses' heels.

Trunk car shops in East London.

Hundreds of cars are sent to the shops in this city for repairs every The work has become so great that it was deemed advisable by the company to appoint a man to inspect the

CONSTRUCTION OF WATER MAINS TO START SOON

Gang Already Engaged On Campbell Street Main to Supply Pottersburg.

Work on the construction of water mains in the recently annexed districts will commence shortly, according to General Manager Glaubitz, of the General Manager Glaubitz, of water commission, who says that orders have been placed for pipe and other accessories.

About one hundred men are at work on a 12-inch main on Campbell street, which is to be connected with Dundas street via Egerton, and which will supply water and fire protection for the residents of Pottersburg.

A second main of the same capacity will be run down the Hamilton road. This will be used to supply the residents of Ealing, and all that district within the city limits south of the

A gang of men is also at work run ning a main to the Wilcox factory in Chelsea Green, and it is expected that it will be completed in a short time.

REPAIRING ROADS IN CHELSEA GREEN

Gang of Men Has Been at Work For Several Days in That Section.

partment has been busy in Chelsea Green for some time past repairing the oads of that section, which were in very bad condition.

A washout on Adelaide street, which occurred during the heavy rains of two weeks ago, has been filled in and tile has been run through the road 380 RICHMOND ST. Practically All the Lots of the tile has been run through the road at that point to prepare proper drain-

EALING LIGHTS TURNED ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Eighty Lamps Scattered Throughout Ealing to Light the District.

Work on the construction of the work on the construction of the lighting system for Ealing was finished on Thursday, and Thursday night 80 lamps were turned on in that discident and automobile insurance. 80 lamps were turned on in that district for the first time.

Employees of the water commission have been busy in that district for some time, and after completing the work in Ealing they moved on to Pottersburg. When the work is finished there the men will be sent to Knollwood Park to string wires and erect

CAN'T GET TEAMS TO DO THE EXCAVATING

Contractors Claim Work on McCormick Building Is Held Up.

A gang of men is busily engaged on the site of the new McCormick factory in East London, and the work of excavation is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible.

The contractors have been unable to hire enough teams to do the exca-vating, and as a result claim that the work on the factory is being held back.

A number of Italians have been put! to work on the excavations, and it is expected that everything will be in readiness to start work on the foundation in a short time.

The building is to be of reinforced concrete and practically all the work on the outside will be done by expert concrete men.

Corralled by Police

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, April 12.-Agents of the Illinois vice commission late last night and early today brought consternation Rev. S. E. McKegney, who graduates to the fashionable guests of two down-from Huron College this year, has States - against whose reputations there rested no question except the nature of their cabaret entertainments. From these cafes only the managers and members of the cabaret shows were subpoenaed. They were questioned by the vice commission as to

> tures of cabarets. From the Tenderloin men and women sightseers out "slumming" were gathered and brought before the commission. One woman, in hysterical fear of disgrace, tried to jump from window when the invaders their subpoenaes reached a restaurant in the vice district. Another fell no her knees and wept. A man jammed a roll of bills into the hands of an

"smut" songs, which are alleged fea-

officer. "Take this for God's sake," he cried, "and let my party go. You don't know what this means."

weeping, some laughing hysterically, from the doors and finally restored recovering in St. Joseph's Hospital aforder. Then they were bundled into DR. G. L. CLARKE—EYE, EAR, NOSE automobiles and taken down town.

Farmer Kicked and Severely Injured When Load Overturns

William Smith Falls Under Horses' Heels When Wagon Strikes Rut On Hamilton Road.

on the Hamilton road, near East street, wheels of his wagon. when he fell from a load of furniture

turing it between the shoulder and el-Dr. Edward Spence, who was called,

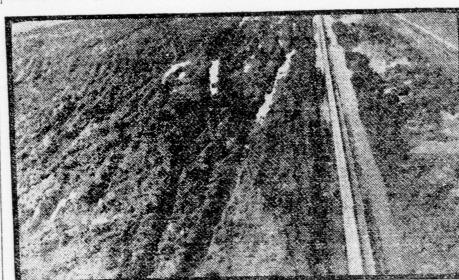
he fracture, after which he ordered fracturing it. im removed to the home of Wesley smith on the Hamilton road.

William Smith, a farmer who resides | niture from the city to Dorchester, and on the 2nd concession of Westminster, the condition of the road caused the was severely injured Friday afternoon load to sway at every turn of the

Suddenly the wheels struck a deep rut, and the load nearly overturned He was kicked about the head and throwing Mr. Smith off and under the shoulders and one of the wheels of horses' heels. They became frightened, week, and others are built out there. his wagon passed over his arm, frac- and started to kick. Mr. Smith clung to the reins, but the horses started to move, and before he could get out of the way, one of the wheels of the lressed the man's wounds, and reduced heavy wagon passed over his arm

Residents of the street ran to his assistance, and he was carried into a Mr. Smith was moving a load of fur- nearby house until Dr. Spence arrived.

WILLIAM STREET, NORTH OF OXFORD, is a sample of what the streets of the city look like. Heavy wagons cannot pass over this street, and light rigs have to take to the



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Financial and Commercial

MANY VENDORS AT LOCAL MARKET TODAY

Hay and Grain Not Exceedingly Plentiful—Demand Is Brisk.

greatly astonished at the large number of farmers present, and the size of the different offerings. While no single line was represented in a much larger measure than any of the others, May the prices in a number were different July from those which prevailed during the forepart of the week.

Owing to the bad condition of the country roads during the last few days the demand for grain and hay became brisk, and the farmers who brought July these offerings were rewarded with higher prices.

Hay, of which some ten or twelve loads were sold today, was quoted from Ril \$12.50 to \$13.50 per ton, and the ma- May jority of the sales were made at prices over \$13. Oats were decidedly higher than on any day during the week, the extreme prices were \$1.10 and \$1.17. Several of the owners received the top price. No wheat or straw was sold.

The market gardeners were num-erous, and as a result the offerings in vegetables were larger than for several weeks past. Cabbages, parsnips, beets and potatoes were the most plentiful. Cabbages were so plentiful that the buyers only had to make an offer and it was accepted. The highest price was 35 cents per dozen. Parsnips were quoted from 30 to 40 cents per bushel and beets were sold at the same prices. Potatoes, of which some 12 or 14 large loads were sold, were about the same in price. The wholesale quotation was 95 cents per bag and the retail prices

Eggs and butter were plentiful and the prices remained the same as they

were earlier in the week.

The weekly shipment of live hogs has been postponed from Monday until Wednesday and the price will depend upon the condition of the market in Toronto.

Lettuce was rather scarce, and as a 50 cents per dozen. A few lots of rather poor quality sold for 30 cents. Radishes were also scarce, and the prices today were 35 and 40 cents per dozen.

large supply of eggs offered to the buyers, and in consequence of the supply the prices were easier. That these lower prices will not prevail was the opinion of the farmers, who stated that the large buyers had brought the price down. Fresh eggs, in crate lots, were quoted at 18 cents per dozen, and basket lots at 19 cents. In the dairy hall the average selling price was 20 cents. Butter was also more plentiful scarce, and in great demand during the Toronto Paper

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hogs on Monday, as the weekly ship-ment has been postponed until Wed-

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Grain, Per Cwt.

Wheat, per cwt......\$1 58 to \$1 58 to 1 17 Wheat, per bu..... 95 to to to to to to to Beets, per bu...... Onions, per bu...... Cabbage, per doz..... Parsley, per dez...... 40
Green onlons, per dez. 40
Rhubarb, per dez..... 1 00
Watercress, per dez... 40 Radishes, per doz. Fruits. to 1 50 to 75 to 40 1 25 50 35 Apples, per bbl.....

Butter, store lots, lb... Butter, creamery, lb... Butter, crocks, lb.... Butter, crocks. lb..... Eggs, dairy hall price... Eggs, basket Eggs, crate, wholesale. Eggs, basket wholesale. 18
Eggs, crate, wholesale. 18
Honey, strained. 10 lbs. 1 20
Honey, sections, doz... 2 20
Honey, sections, doz... 1 35 Honey, sections, doz. 2 20 to
Maple syrup, gallon. 1 35

Live Stock.

Milch cows. each . 50 00 to
Fat sews, cwt. . 5 50 to
Small pigs, pair. 7 50 to
Select hogs, cwt. . 9 00 to
Chickens, per lb . 15
Ducks, per lb . 12
Turkeys, per lb . 18
Old fowl, per lb . 18
Old fowl, per pair. 1 50
Chickens, per pair. 1 50 to 79 00

For Other Markets See Page 13

LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, April 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; active and steady. Veals—Receipts, 200 head; active, 5c lower, \$5 to \$10. Hogs—Receipts, 4,800; fairly active, steady to 50 lower; heavy \$9 45 to \$9 60; mixed, \$9 60 to \$9 65

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Yorkers, \$9 60 to \$9 70; pigs, \$9 65 to \$9 70; roughs, \$8 60 to \$8 75; stags, \$7 to \$8 37; roughs, \$8 60 to \$8 75; stags, \$7 to \$8 37; roughs, \$9 40 to \$9 65 Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3,600 head; 10c to 15c lower, sheep active, lambs slow; clipped lambs, \$5 50 to \$8 25; yearlings, \$5 50 to \$8 25; yearlings, \$5 50 to \$8 75; wethers, \$7 60 to \$7 85; ewes, \$3 50 to \$7 50; sheep, mixed, \$5 to \$7 65; wool lambs, \$6 50 to \$9 40.

[Special to H. C Becher.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Cotton prices up to 2:30 p.m.: May, 11.84c; October. 11.40c.

PRODUCE. When the local buyers arrived at the market square this morning they were greatly astonished at the large numat-May, 86%c. CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

[Special to H. C Becher.]

CHICAGO, April 12.

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close lay ... 91½ 91½ 90¾ 91

aly ... 90¾ 90¾ 89¾ 899 Corn-Oats-Pork--May19 95 Lard—

Ribs— ..11 30 11 37 11 30 11 30 TORONTO, BOARD OF TRADE. [Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, April 12.—Morning price Ask today: Brazilian T., L. and P.... C. Packers, com. C. Packers, pfd.

Burt, F. N., pfd. Canada Bread, com Canada Cement, com. Canada Cement, pfd. Can. Interlake, com. Can. Interlake, pfd. Canada General Electric Canada Machinery, com. row's Nest Crow's Nest
Dominion Canners, com
Dominion Canners, pfd. .101
Dominion Steel Corp. .51
Dominion Telegraph .102
Duluth-Superior ...
Electric Dev. pfd. .85

Pacific Burt, pfd

Penmans, com. Penmans, pfd.

ogers, com. ogers, pfd.

awyer-Massay,

Shredded Wheat, pfd.

Sawver-Massey

Porto Rico

Mackay, com Mackay, pf Maple Leaf The prices: Maple Leaf, pfd. result the quotations were increased to Mo

Another feature of the day was the

sasier. The extreme que \$1.35 and \$1.40 per gallon.

Apples were plentiful, but in spite of this fact the prices were slightly lifth the control of the contro

Dressed hogs were plentiful, but

There will be no shipment of live

Bank of Toronto The prevailing price on that day will depend upon the condition of the stock market in Toronto during the Colonial Investment Hamilton Provident ... Iuron and Erie, 20 p. c. pd .. Ontario Loan Ontario Loan, 20 p. c. pand ... Coronto Savings Trust Bread bonds

Steel Co. of Canada bonds... 96
Morning sales: Pacific Burt, 10 at 36½;
Maple Leaf, preferred, 24 at 96 to 96¼;
Steel of Canada. 135 at 25½ to 26; do, preferred, 8 at 85½ to 85½; Toronto
Paper, 110 at 81; Twin City. 10 at 105;
General Electric, 10 at 115; Locomotive, 5 at 60; do, preferred, 17 at 92; Brazilian, 831 at 97½ to 98; Russell, 20 at 44% to 45; do, preferred, 10 at 83%; Cement, 25 at 98½. Mackay 65 at 82½ to 8252. 45; do, preferred, 10 at 83%; Cement, 25 at 28½; Mackay, 65 at 82½ to 82%; Canners, 10 at 78½; Bank of Commerce, 50 at 214; Imperial Bank, 3 at 219; Dominion Bank, 3 at 225; Colonial Loan, 64 at 84½; La Rose, 60 at 2.45; Canada Bread, bonds, \$500 at 89½; Toronto Rail, and 255 at 140 to 142; Macdaneld, 100 at way, 205 at 140 to 142; Macdonald, 100 at 55½ to 56; miscellaneous, 15 shares.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

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Mand Western Trusts Company. F. F.

Harper for the motion.

The third case, Cornell vs. Patten, was an application under the vendors' and purchasers' act for a reference to the local master at London to inquire and report whether the vendor can make out a good title by possession to certain lands. The order was make. G. N. Weekes for the vendor, and F. E. Perrin for the purchaser.

EXETER CONCERT

Mission Band of Caven Presbyterian Church Had an Enjoyable Montreal Stock Exchange. at 264½; Molsons, 3 at 198. Bonds—Canada Cement, \$1.000 at 99; Western Canada Power, \$1,000 at 86½; Bell Telephone, \$1,000 at 101.

[Special to H. C Becher.]

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, April 12.

Open, High. Low. Close.
Amal. Copper. 77 77% 76% 77%
American Refining 71¼ 71½ 71 71 71%
American Can. 35½ 36½ 35½ 36½
Atchison, com. 102% 102½ 102% 102½
Anaconda Copper. 38½ 38% 38½ 38¾ 38½
Baltimore & Ohio. 99 99½ 99 99½
Brooklyn Transit. 91¼ 91% 91¼ 91½
Canadian Pacific. 240½ 241½ 239% 241¼
Chesapeake & Ohio. 67% 68% 67% 68%
Consolidated Gas. 132%
Col. Fuel & Iron. 33½ 34 33½ 34
Corn Products. 11 11 10% 10%
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Wall Street, Noon.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The market closed firm. A brisk rally occurred before the end of the session, after stocks had again been depressed by the influences which have proved unsettling recently. The conviction that a general readjustment of values of old established increase would be necessary to conform to readjustment of values of old established issues would be necessary to conform to the new basis of financing caused increased settling of high-grade bonds. The statement by trade authorities that business was slowing down and reports of new activities on the part of the Government to enforce the anti-trust law, encouraged speculators to take the short side of the market. Liquidation was on a large scale in some of the newlya large scale in some of the newly-formed industrial combinations. The ef-fect on the standard stocks, however, was

NEW YORK, April 12.-It must conceded that the stock market has acted on the whole in a rather satisfactory manner of late, owing, no doubt, to the fact that strong interest appear to be committed to the side of advancing prices, at least for a turn, but monetary conditions the world over still suggest conditions the world over still suggest that accommodations are none too plentiful, and in addition, from a domestic viewpoint, the adjustment of business methods, which will of necessity grow out of changes in tariff schedule, will doubtless produce a certain amount of besitancy if not restrait.

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lowing quotations on the mining market this morning.]
TORONTO, April 12.—Beaver, 37 to 38½; City of Cobalt, 47 to 47½; Chambers-Ferland, 22 to 23; Cobalt Lake, 54 to 57; Coniagas, 8.20 to 8.35; La Rose, 2.40 to 2.50; McKinley-Darragh, 1.95 to 2.00; Nipissing, 9.00 to 9.10; Peterson Lake, 24½ to 25; Temiskaming, 35 to 36; Dome Extension, 10 to 11; Dome Mines, 17.50 to 18.25; Hollinger, 16.50 to 16.90;; Jupiter, 49 to 50; Preston East Dome, 3½ to 4½; Swastika, 10 ot 12; Vipond, 23 ot 25.

Whole Sisterhood Ready to Sacrifice

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[Canadian Press.] Montreal, April 12 .- A few days ago Rev. Father Connardy, who has charge miles from Canton, China, issued an surgency, and it is no longer a secret sponded to by the Sisters of the Imsuch as will not permit much longer a maculate Conception at Outremont. continuation of military operations. The whole sisterhood volunteered for the work, but only four will be selected. the Mexican Minister of the Interior The sisters will be sent on their long ourney in the course of a week, and nust beg their way. The volunteers nderstand also that the work they will undertake means their perpetual isolation from the rest of the world.

Inspectors Appointed for Dominion Chicle Co.

A meeting of about twenty creditors f the Dominion Chicle Company was ington, eld in the office of Meredith & Fisher Friday afternoon for the purpose of appointing inspectors. Messrs. George S. Gibbons, G. D. Bindner and T. W. Scandrett were ap-

affairs of the company. Mrs. Thomas Bland **Buried This Morning**

The funeral of Mrs. Thos. Bland, of 431 Markham street, Toronto, former-ly of this city, was held this morning from the Grand Trunk station on the arrival of the 11:20 train from Toronto. The services were conducted at her late residence last night at 8 o'clock, and at the grave in Woodland Cemetery, where interment was made. Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's, Church, officiated. The pall-bearers were Messrs. C. R. Somerville, J. B. McKillop, K. C., Dr. Abbott, A. W. Fraser, T. H. Purdom, K. C., G. W. Armstrong and J. Cheesbrough.

Judgment Delivered

Chief Justice Meredith, presiding at today's sitting of the weekly court,

gave judgment in three cases. Re the Faill case in the winding up proceedings of the Empire Accident Insurance Company: This was an application for leave to appeal to eastward. the court of appeal from the judgment placing Faill on the list of contributors, he having been so placed by an order made by Judge Macbeth, the referee, which order was confirmed by the sitting judge, Meredith, C. J. The order was made giving leave to appeal upon condition of speeding the same and paying the costs of the application.

J. O. Dromgole, contra. An application was made in connecthat a new trustee be appointed in the graph. place of a deceased trustee. An order

Church Had an Enjoyable Evening.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Exeter, April 12.-The Mission Band of the Caven Presbyterian Church held a social in the church on Friday evening. A very interesting program was given, consisting of readings, recita- his family, has recided to return and tions and songs. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Miss Marjorie Broderick and her sister, Mrs. Swazie, have returned to present busily engaged practicing for London after being home on account of their father's illness. Mr. J. Brod- go to Brussels to exemplify the first

CONCERT AT BEACHVILLE.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Beachville, April 12.—A most successful concert was held here last evening under the auspices of the Anglican Church. The program included numbers by Bert Hannah, Miss Tory, Mrs.
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Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. George Pearse, jun., of 312 Ottaway and H. Crotty, of Ingersoll. Rev. J.
Mr. George Pearse, jun., of 312 Ottaway avenue, left Monday for Winnipeg to accept a position.

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Rehoboamites Still Active in London; Converts Have Faith

Mrs. Doan, the London lady who vent to Chicago with the leaders of the Rehoboamites, leaving her chil dren in the care of her brother-in-law, dren in the care of her brother-in-law, has not yet returned, but her relatives Salvation Army Unable 66 has not yet returned, but her children.

Despite unfavorable regard from many quarters, the local sect of Rehoboamites are holding their own in The local converts are still London. faithful to their belief, and are awaiting the call of the Lord to set out for Jerusalem or wherever they may b called to go.

Three members of the new cult attended the Citp Mission on Richmond street several nights ago, and stoutly defended their doctrines against the endeavors of the mission-workers to alter their religious views.

Mr. H. E. Wilson, pastor of the City Mission, remembers a Jew who was in business in this city several years ago, omparatively slight, and in the last our there was considerable covering of cult said to hold very similar doctrines, left London to join a colony in Idaho. cult said to hold very similar doctrines, left London to join a colony in Idaho calling themselves the "Free Love Thinkers.'

OUTLOOK GLOOMY FOR THE MEXICANS

Made Great Progress the Past Month.

BLAME UNITED STATES

Withholding of Official Recognition Has Been Disastrous.

Mexico City, April 12.-That the withholding of official recognition by the United States has materially weakened the Huerta Government is the opinion generally expressed by the public, and privately admitted in certain Mexican official circles.

The new rebel movement has made greater progress than has the proviof a leper colony at Sheeklung, nine sional Government in opposing the inappeal for helpers. It has been re- that the condition of the treasury is This has been publicly admitted by

Garcia Granados. The Chamber od Deputies has not approved the proposed foreign loan, out its failure to take up this matter is said to be due to a desire to avoid further embarrassing the Finance Department, which so far has been unable to arrange for the flotation of the oan, notwithstanding recent assurances to that effect from London. It s assumed by the Government that ts inability to issue the loan is due directly to non-recognition by Wash-

Blame United States. Editorial writers comment this phase of the situation, and there has begun a propaganda in the local press tending to place responsibility

Further complicating the financial difficulties harassing the Government is the steady increase in the exchange rate which within a week has mounted from practically parity to 220, and that rate is only available to favored patrons.

Business conditions in Mexico are reflecting seriously the revolutionary disturbances. Smelters at Monterey, Veladena and Torreon have been closed for lack of fuel. At San Luis Potosi the smelters are running on half-time, and at Agua Galientes to a third of their capacity. At Chihuahua and Matehuala the mills are running on full time

Rebels in Control. Transportation facilities remain serlously crippled since the railroads to the seaboard and Matmoros are the only outlets.

Rebels practically control the states in Three Cases Today of Senora, Coahuila and Durango in the north, while the situation in the of Senora, Coahuila and Durango in south, where Emiliano Zapata and his rebel followers are still in control, has not materially changed. In the state of Nuevo Lean the federals are slowly regaining possession of the railroad Laredo on the Texas border, but therebels pushed back from this line of communication, are extending the zone of their operations far to the

In Southern Coahuila the rebels are in possession of the immediate neighorhood around Torreon, and between there and Chihuahua the insurgents are interrupting traffic on the Mexian Central Railroad almost at will. So uncertain is the situation in the State of Durango that the Government itself is unable to say whether R. G. Fisher for the motion, and the state capital is in the hands of 13: Rev. Prof. Wright at St. Thomas; the Government forces. There is no Rev. T. B. Howard at Middleton; Rev. communication between Durango and E. G. Heaven at Portn Stanley; that a new trustee be appointed in the graph.

Contained the better by railroad or tele-Jacques at Bervie; C. Langford at Aged People's Home; K. Alexander at Aged People's Ho

MET AT BLYTH

wards Were Made in the W. C. T. U. Essay Competition on Tobacco. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Blyth, April 12. - The W. C. T. U. held a very pleasant evening in the Methodist Church on Thursday, when a number of splendid essays were read by the contestants on the subject, "The his right foot run over, underwent an System. Prizes were awarded to the suc-

cessful competitors. The members of St. George's Club although the evening was wet and the fortably. foads muddy, there was a large gathering. A number from the surrounding H. Simms Comes Back villages atended, Mr. John Weymouth, who left here

a few months ago for Brussels with take his old position in Mr. Lux Hill's planing mill. The Oddfellows' degree teams are at next Thursday evening, when they and second degrees on some

GREAT DEMAND FOR FARM LABORERS IN LONDON DISTRICT

Satisfy Great Number of Applicants.

Men Taking Place of Domestics in Boarding Houses Now.

Major McGillivary, of the Salvation Army immigration department here, has 400 standing applications for farm labor-ers from Western Ontario farmers. Men are arriving every week from Great Brit-tain, to be placed by the Salvation Army here, but the demand in far in excess of

the supply.

Domestic help is extremely scarce a Domestic help is extremely scarce at the present time, and Major McGillivray has one file 100 applications from London and Western Ontario ladies, who are eager to offer from \$15 to \$20 per month for capable girls. In seven years' experience, Major McGillivray declares, he has never before experienced such a scarcity of domestic help as at the present time. Employment bureaus in the city also complain of an utter inability to meet the demand for household help.

Some of city boarding-houses, finding Some of city boarding-houses, finding it impossible to secure girls and women, have found a way out of the difficulty by employing colored men for kitchen work.

LOCAL NEWS

Permit For Dwelling.—A building termit has been issued to O. M. Pirie or the erection of a \$2,500 brick veneer velling on Princess avenue. Divine Idea of Dress .- Rev. H. H. Singham's sermon Sunday evening in he Talbot Street Baptist Church will e on "The Divine Idea of Dress." Former Londoner To Preach Here .-Rev. J. M. Nicol, B.D., who is an-

ian Church tomorrow, is a former Lon-Tickets on Sale Monday .- The Grand Opera House box office will be open or the exchange of tickets for "The Temple of Fame" on Monday, April 21 and thereafter until the night of the

nounced to preach in First Presbyter-

Names of Delegates Omitted.-Inadvertently, the names of Miss Moore and Mrs. Joseph Marshall were omitted rom the list of delegates from London o the National Council of Women, given in another column. These ladies ere appointed substitutes.
Farmer's Team Runs Away. — A

armer's team ran away on Horton treet Friday afternoon and almost rom in front of a house, and pulled lown part of a fence near ivery stable. The owner was calling n a grocery store at the time. Will Preach at St. Thomas .- Profes-

sor Wright, of Huron College, will speak in St. Thomas on Sunday morning in Trinity Church, and Sunday evening in St. John's Church, in the nterests of the building campaign, onducted by the Young Men's Christian Association of that city.

Overcoat Returned to Owner.-The overcoat which was supposed to have been stolen from a local hotel on posed on behalf of the association that turned to the owner. The coat was local school grounds, taken from the hotel by a traveller in playgrounds during July and August in mistake, and he returned the article to Thames and Queen's Parks, the board the local police at his first opportunity, which was this morning.

on, D. D., superintendent of home missions, will occupy the pulpit of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, and in would supervise the playgrounds durthe evening the pastor will deliver a special sermon to young men, entitled, "A Model Young Man."

NFormer Pastor Tomorrow. — On Sabbath Rev. J. V. Smith, D.D., of Cen-tenary Church, Hamilton, will preach in the First Methodist Church, morning and evening. Rev. Dr. Smith was now assume the responsibility, and not once pastor of the First Church here, and was regarded as one of the great preachers of Canadian Methodism. He will be welcomed by many of all de- Inspector Sanders ominations.

Anniversary Services-Anniversary services are to be held in New St. James 'Presbyterian Church tomorrow. The preacher both morning and evening will be Rev. Geo. E. Ross, B.D., of Goderich. Special offerings will be received to be applied on the reduc-On Monday evening the third annual supper and proposed amendment to the children's ion of the mortgage. oncert is to take place, and it promses to be very successful.

Lecture on Great Play. - A literary lecture on "The Bluebird," the most celebrated play of Maurice Maeter-linck, the great Belgian dramatist and poet. The lecture is under the auspices of the London Froebel Society. College appointments for Sunday, April

Berlin; F. Ryott at London Township; A. S. H. Cree at Dover; S. E. Mc-Kegny at St. David's; R. Lee at Gorie; C. Simpson at Princeton; W.

Foot Is Amputated .- John Campbell, the aged watchman at the Talbot street crossing of the Grand Trunk Railway, who on Thursday afternoon was struck by a string Tobacco on the Human operation at Victoria Hospital physically, Mentally and Dr. E. Seaborne performed the operation the accident Mr. Campbell would not consent to the operation, but when it was pointed out that it was useless to try to save his foot, he held a very successful "at home" in was useless to try to save his foot, he their clubrooms on Friday evening, and finally gave way. He is resting com-

To Young Wife; Says He Can't Live Away

After an unexplained absence of several days, following his arrival in the city, H, Simms, an old countryman, came to the Y. W. C. A., and asked to be reunited with his wife, who had been searching in vain for him for several days.

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TRUSTEES TO DECIDE PLAYGROUNDS QUESTION

Playgrounds Association Makes Proposals For Continuance of Good Work.

The board of education will meet next week to dispose of the playtruck a baby carriage, tore the step grounds question, which has been hangng fire for some time. Last year the board made a grant of \$125 per month to the Playgrounds Association for the supervision of local playgrounds. The grant was dicontinued at the end of the year, the question having been raised of the illegality of the board's action in making a grant to outside bodies out of school funds.

At a joint meeting of No. 1 committee of the board of education and representatives of the Playgrounds Association, Mr. George S. Gibbons prothe association equip seven of which was this morning.

Rev. W. E. Norten, D.D., To Be Here year. It is claimed that it would be -Tomorrow morning, Rev. W. E. Nor- quite within the powers of the board to pay its own teachers increases in salary on the understanding that they

ing the school terms. The board will decide upon the proposition of the Playgrounds Associatio at the special meeting to be called for the purpose. Promoters of the asso ciation, after all the hard work they have done, feel that the board should allow so promising a movement to fal

to the ground. Not Satisfied With Recent Legislation

Inspector Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society, is not satisfied with the protection act of the Ontario Legislature. In his opinion it does not go treat of unusual excellence will be given Londoners on Thursday, the 17th, in St. Andrew's Hall, when Rev. R. J. Hutcheon, of Toronto, will lecture on "The Bluebird." the most places after 9 o'clock in the evening children found to be habitual truants from school, illegitimate children whose mothers are unable to provid for them, and children in homes deem Huron College Appointments—Huron ed unsuitable by reason of neglect cruelty or depravity, as a place fo

Inspector Sanders has suggested to Superintendent of Children's Aid So cieties J. J. Kelso a further amendment, raising the age to 18 unde which boys and girls can be commit ted to the industrial schools. The present age limit for committment to an industrial school is 16 years, and pered Tidy One." Moulton at Brantford; F. Lewin at Inspector Sanders feels that, especial-Inwood: R. Kain at Beachville, and C. ly in the case of girls, is this age. F. DuPlan at Wingham. magistrates have to choose between the option of letting youthful offenders go free under someone's recognizgenerally regarded as being a sure to way to confirm youthful waywardness

children to dwell.

into a criminal career. CONDITION GRAVE.

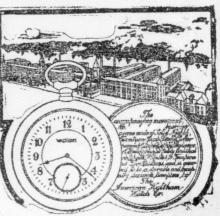
the Pope is regarded as grave, especially on account of his weak state. has caused the fear to arise that he will be unable to overcome the new

The relapse is not yet generally known even among the Vatican offi-

drove hurriedly to the Vatican from the apartmgents in the vicinity where they reside.

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Woman Is Preferable to an Ill-Tem-

The affirmative was taken by Messrs. W. Lee and R. Hobbs; the negative by Messrs, George Belton and Bert Logan. The referees appointed were Messrs. J. B. Harding, James Cunningance, frequently their own, or of com- ham and H. Berger, and they decided mitting them to the Mercer, which is in favor of the affirmative by 8 points

Mr. Bert Logan gave a splendid address and Mr. W. Lee was highly com-mended for his oratory. All the addresses contained many humorous re-Rome, April 12. - The condition of marks and were received with great applause.

Other numbers of the program were Violin solos by Mr. Brown, a paper on "Influence of Sunday School Work" by Mrs. James Cunningham, a recitation by Miss V. Sinker, instrumental by L. Gumb, a paper entitled "Sowing Seeds" by Mrs. J. Fitzsimmons, solo by Evelyn

and a social time spent. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the rector and

Mrs. Dunbar for their hospitality. "I am in doubt as to whether I shall stand for re-election," said the Englishman, "The question is, will your constituents stand for it?" advised the American friend.-Buffalo Express.

Too Late to Classify

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Henry Miller in "The Rainbow." Henry Miller's beautiful play, "The Rainbow," in which the famous actor.

week to capacity houses.

Bradstreet Reports

redit basis, and thus does not so nickly respond to adverse money conitions. Then, too, business houses are

The Grand's Attractions.

Today "Uncle Tom's Cabin' Tuesday, April 15..... "Passers-By" Thursday, April 17.....

. Marie Dressler's Players Friday and Saturday, April 18, 19 "Bought and Paid For"

today, is said to be the mose sive and elaborate offering ever made of the great play in America. The company numbers over 50 members, while the scenic equipment is of such variety that two special 70-foot cars are required for its transportation.

P. M. Returns.

Iem of which comes to men and which comes in life. It higher and finer sensibilities in life. It higher and finer sensibi

"Passers By" Returns.

C. Haddon Chambers has written many plays, and he has the distinction of being credited with the authorship of one of the host views of the last views of the host views of the host views of the last views of the host views of the last views ship of one of the best plays of a generation, "The Tyranny of Tears." For Rainbow," in which the famous actor. in assembling to a given purpose the Tyranger will be seen at the Grand on Tyrida.



factors of the stage, few playwrights who exercise their arts in English excel him. If his latest work, "Passers By,"

Which will again be seen at the Grand Hold Third Dance showed that of death of children. on Thursday evening, is not remark able for invention; it is at all events skillful in arrangement of its parts, polished, agreeable, witty when wit is needed; the work of a man experienced in the labor of providing sophisticated audiences with comedies of modern life, that is to say of course, modern London life. His newest comedy, "Passers By," is in four acts, and "Passers By," is in four acts, and "Passers By," is in four acts, and the music was excellent. The fearly makes an interesting start. But it does not go deep into the problems by London Tent No 17, Knights of the data teething can almost never be considered as a factor of disease. Nothing is more common, however, for a mother to ascribe to "teething" all sorts of minor ailments in the child under those auspices this season. A larger number of dancers were present, and many an infant has died because the parents have been satisfied to think that a child ought to be ailing that the child "grows out of them."

They have however, no relation to agreeable, witty when wit is does not go deep into the problems waltzes by Joe Cortese. that beset the several levels of society

Marie Dressler and Company.

Marie Dressler and her players will play an engagement at the Grand on Thursday evening, consisting of drama, comedy, burlesque, music and dancing. Thursday evening, consisting of drama, the grocer's boy, and call him such irclare that disease comes because of the grocer's boy, and call him such irclare that disease comes because of the grocer's boy, and call him such irclare that disease comes because of the grocer's boy, and call him such irclare that disease comes because of the grocer's boy, and call him such irclare that disease comes because of the growing of the hair or of the nails. The ler's last appearance here was made in "Tillie's Nightmare," and she endeared herself to the theatre-going Plaindealer.

Cause then ne throws growing of the nair or of the nairs. The ternal disorder largely has been given to teeth are, indeed, as is well known, not parts of the bony structure, but take their origin as ridges of hardened skin. public by her delineation of "the board ing-house drudge." For her spring tour, not being able to find a musical play to her liking, she conceived the idea of her present entertainment, which consists of a series of one-act plays, interspersed with novel special-The comedienne herself does a single "turn," in which she offers her newest songs and recitations, and also appears in a screamingly funny bur-lesque of "Camille," in which she plays the heroine of that tearful drama, and Jefferson De Angelis, the role of the romantic Armand. Where this burlesque has been seen, the opinion i freely given that it is the funniest thing which Miss Dressler has accomplished. Mr. De Angelis, until now star in his own right, has a one-ac sketch called "All at Sea." Among the other numbers is a big terpischor-ean novelty called "The Evolution of

School Physicians Should Be More Than Good Doctors

The highest authorities on medical some child with an unusual defectiveinspection in schools are now agreed
that the most skilful physician in the
world will not necessarily make the
best health officer for a school. Officials of the National Education
so much as it will to see that their
surroundings are just as they should

ren who is the most valuable.

What is needed more than anything these days is a health officer who will take just as much care in studying the surroundings of school children as in sorting out the little students with infectious diseases. A really skilful health officer will take far more pride of it. The health officer who makes "Bought and Paid For."

"Bought and Paid For." which is due at the Grand next Friday and Saturday, differs from all plays tending to the solution of the marriage question in a wear that is more serious and

to the solution of the marriage question in a way that is more serious and dignified, in that it aims to please and entertain, yet has a serious purpose. The marital infelicities of the Parisian are neither entertaining nor elementating and Mr. Wm. A. Brady's idea. ...Henry Miller in "The Rainbow"

"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

The "Uncle Tom's Cabin" revival, which will be seen at the Grand twice today, is said to be the mose expensive and elaborate offering ever made of the great play in America. The company numbers over 50 members, company numbers over 50 members, and finer sensibilities in life. The production complete in its entire-

Association are pointing out that it is not the school physician who can trace the largest number of defective child-get into the defective class unless such the most valuable.

health officer will take far more pride in a long list of healthy children in the schools under his supervision than in a long list of defective children to light, water, air and rest in the school and rest in the school are defected. school as he would have his own It is far more important to see that the children have proper ventilation during their studies; that they have very best results. Health officers

Sir Squire Bancroft Says Farewell to the Stage

Friday evening next, April 12, is remarkable for the striking contrasts of character woven into its appealing story. Mr. Miller has found a wonderfully effective role in the character of Neil Support and he is supported This will be Mr. Miller's first appear- edly enjoying a well-earned repose afance here since his engagement in "The Great Divide" five years ago. This company is playing in Toronto this work to capacity houses.

Recently the veteran actor gave his farewell recitation of the masterpiece at the St. James' Theatre, London, Business Good Here Eng., and the event had many unforgettable touches of delightful simplicity and "sweet sadness." "Noble Work Magnificently Done." Today's issue of Bradstreet's con-

ario carries on business on a narrower actor.

Made £20,000 For Charity by Readings of Dickens'
Christmas Carol.

dictory speech, "his heart would have been filled with pride and pleasure. You have, Sir Squire, kept up your connection with the stage solely for the purpose of doing some practical good in the world, and this noble work. story. Mr. Miller has found a won-derfully effective role in the character of Neil Sumner, and he is supported few such examples of devotion to a now remains for us to wish you and by a superb cast, the same company that a superb cast, the same company that appeared with him throughout the all-season run in New York last year.

edly enjoying a well-earned repose af-Sir Squire tendered his thanks to Mr Fielding Dickens and to the audience recalling the fact that it was now 52 years since, as a boy, he began to enjoy the favor of the public.

A Sheer Delight. The reading itself was a delight from peginning to end. Not for a moment during the hour and a half that he occupied the stage did Sir Squire fail to interest the audience. And this A few moments before the curtain with a wonderful economy of gesture, ains the following review of trade in fell for the last time on a performance the actor rising only three or four London for the past week: "London regiven by Sir Squire, Mr. Henry Field- times from the old-fashioned chair in ports to Bradstreet's that conditions ing Dickens, K.C., a son of the great which he narrated the story of Scrooge and Marley's ghost, of Mr. and Mrs. and business standpoints. Older On- and shook hands effusively with the Fezziwig and Tiny Tim, and all creatures of Dickens' humor and fan-"Had my father known to what use tasy that move and live in the "Carol" the carol would have been put," Mr. Dickens said, in an affectionate, vale-

MISS KATHLEEN AAMOID, with that interesting comedy - drama, "Passers By" at the Grand next Tuesday night. Improving a little, Real estate is steady to firm, and building operations are fairly active, giving more business to hardware and lumber houses at this season." Demands a Doctor

A recent report from Berlin, which profounder changes which are taking death of children three in a thousand the same time that the dention pro gave "teething" as the cause, has given cess is continuing. The third of a series of dances given rise to several articles pointing out by London Tent No 17, Knights of the that teething can almost never be con-eruption, different from the various

Ted—"She seems to be a very method-leal girl about things." Ned—"Very. She deep-seated and serious.

when, as a matter of fact, the true teeting other than that they occur as the same time. One of the evidences of the fact that the teeth are no longer

lace in the organism of the child at There are several forms of skin

at the time of getting its first teeth, They have, however, no relation to when, as a matter of fact, the true teething other than that they occur at It is as absurd, a well-known New regarded as the seat of many infantile York doctor writes, to state that disease disorders is that the old practice of ant physiological organs and cannot be given the blame for many of the called in to examine a child for hildish illnesses of which they have symptoms which some too-confident

been accused. Even convulsions, so often declared to be the result of teething, are now known to be due to symptoms which some too-confident neighbor declares to be "just teething, my dear; my little John was often teething, are now known to be due to just that way!" HOW TO BECOME HAPPY IN OLD AGE

Mild Mental and Physical Activity Will Give Old People Ten Years More of Life.

It has been said that happiness in not permit this. ities on this subject declare it is noth- day in and day out will soon die. The ing more or less than good common sense or sense. Whether it is common sense or an art, the fact remains that it is an art, the fact remains that it is sees flashes of city life every few the situation, for it should always be seed to the course of years is not a fair view of the situation, for it should always be seed to the course of years is not a fair view of the situation, for it should always be seed to the course of years is not a fair view of the situation, for it should always be seed to the course of years is not a fair view of the situation, for it should always be seed to the course of years is not a fair view of the situation. possible for the average man and wopier than the young and early middleaged would believe.

That is, just because a person has reached old age it does not follow that he should be constantly treated as though he were sick. Old age is not sickness, nor is it really any form of sickness, it is perfectly natural

The aged man or woman who does old age is an art, but modern author- nothing but sit and think of the past the doctor points out. weeks, reads interesting things,. perman of advanced years to be far hap- forms little tasks, such as making gardens or sewing or anything they are dens or sewing or anything they are able to do, will live probably ten years. In the first place, avoid treatment. In the first place, avoid treatment. That is, just because a person has give themselves up to thinking for

sickness, nor is it really any form of sickness, it is perfectly natural.

When an elderly person is bedridden or unable to more than totter about, then he is sick and unnatural, and needs treatment, but for the average normal person of advanced years, a continual treatment is the worst thing possible, as it is a constant reminder that he is "about done for."

Activity is one of the greatest of adds in making old people happy. Not the activity of the businessman of 35 or the woodchopper or the woman with a big house and many children to care for, but activity enough to keep the body in gentle exercise and on some pleasant thought.

In the countries where there is an even elimete and where there are considered and provided and the countries where there are changes.

Advanced years.

The old people who keep busy and active, who keep interested in the world's work and in young people, live on until the time when it is as natural for them to be as ready to die as the form the possible, as it is a constant reminder that he is "about done for."

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Chelsea Green is one of the pretiest spots in the city of London. It is in close proximity to the city and just activity enough to a burden, and the body will continue to exercise its ability of self-renewal to a far greater extent than one week elieve possible.

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on some pleasant thought.

In the countries where there is an even climate and where there are many flowers and singing birds, and where old neonle are able to get out.

Old neonle are able to get out. where old people are able to get out in the air and putter about little gardens, and, above all, to keep the mind quite active and on some pleasant thought.

In Southern France, in parts of Greece, and in Eastern Europe, the per cent. of people who live beyond the hundred mark is larger than elsewhere. Authorities on old age declare this is due more to the fact that the climate enables them to be out and about and gently active, than to the climate itself. In other words, if they sat idly about in those countries they would average to live no longer than else-where like the climate at in those countries they would average to live no longer than else-where like the climate at in those countries they would average to live no longer than else-where like the climate itself. In other words, if they sat idly about in those countries they would average to live no longer than else-where like the climate itself. In other words, if they sat idly about in those countries they would average to live no longer than else-where like the mind and many and many and many a man or woman far advanced in years through the interest they take in their dogs and horses, which has kept them sufficiently active and their minds from dwelling upon the fleeting days and the unpleasant things. Such care in food and exercise and mental activity and interest in things about them will make old age more of a delightly dropped a remark."—Baltimore like they want the silence broken?" "Somebody dropped a remark."—Baltimore and their minds of language, my lady, the lower classes employ."—Punch.

"He'd be blowed if he did, for that's the sort of language, my lady, the lower classes employ."—Punch.

"How was the silence broken?" "Somebody dropped a remark."—Baltimore and them will make old age more of a delightly dropped a remark."—Baltimore and their minds of language and horses, which has kept them sufficiently active and their minds of language.

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where old people are able to get out in the air and putter about little gar-

in the matter of growing old graceful- The Roumanians, a writer in the Experiments recently made in France ly and happily and staying young in mind during old age. "The chief premind during old age. "The chief preventative of old age," declares Dr. Ribstay young."

The retirement of a man who has been active all his life will result in his aging rapidly unless he still keeps something to give him exercise and to keep his mind occupied. Dr. Ribbert agrees that the old man need not continue to the himself down to hust-

ian newspaper with but little difficulty.

Many men claim to practice what they
preach when they merely preach what hey would have you believe they prac-ice.—Puck,

bert, 'is continuous activity, physical Roman language and origin. Descend. distance, and then revivified by careful and mental. Keep going and you will ed from Roman soldiers established on stay young."

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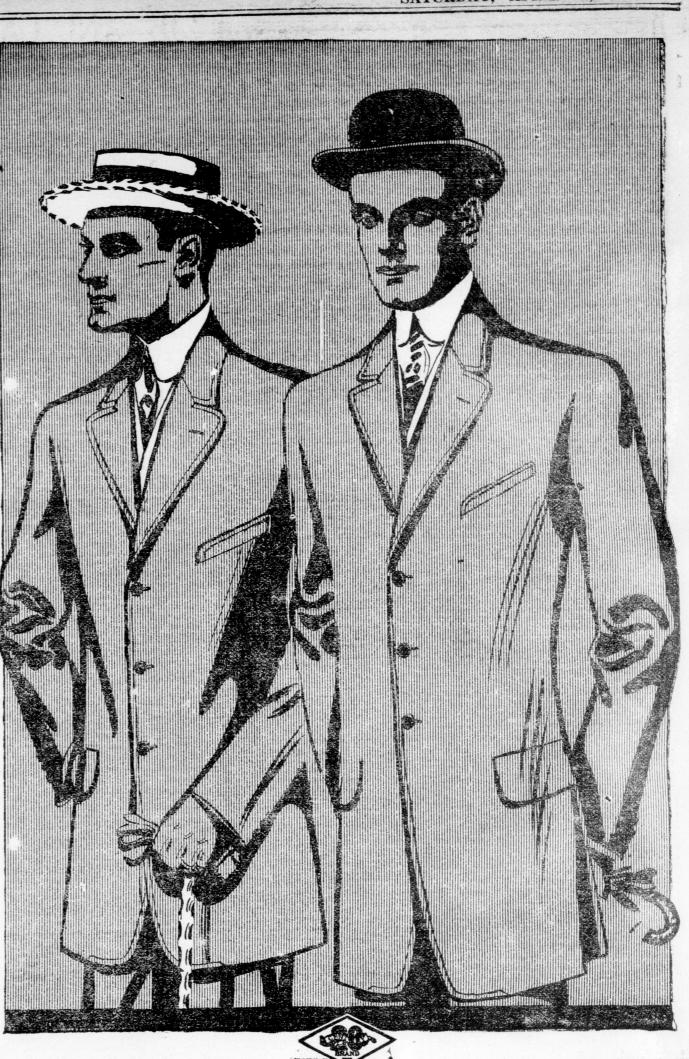
ove mean?" "Why, either marrying or being jilted by the girl you are in love with."—Houston Post.



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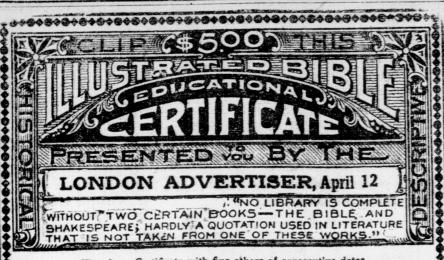
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ST. THOMAS

continue to tie himself down to business and die in harness, nor need the [By Prof. W. Peabody Bartlett.] in countries where the climates does old lady keep up all her household and social duties, but to suddenly retire and fall back, absolutely idle, is fatal,

To consider the body as a machine remembered that the body can be repaired to a great degree. Of course

groom and his insurance?" Well, my lady, it seems in his last sit-



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Cattle and Produce Markets

FOR OTHER MARKETS SEE PAGE ELEVEN

PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL, April 12.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 1 Manitoba. 7s 10d; No. 2 and 40c for No. 3, bay ports; No. 3 Canada Western quoted at 36c, at open-spot steady; No. 1 Manitoba. 7s 5½d; difutures easy; May, 7s 6d; July, 7s 4½d; October, 7s 3d. Corn—Spot steady; U. S. mixed, new, 4s 11½d; American mixed, new, 4s 11½d; American mixed, new, 4s 11½d; American mixed, new, 4s 11½d; Luly, La Plata, 5s 1%d. Flour—Winter patents. 29s 6d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £4 10s to £5 10d. Beef—Extra India mess, 155s. Pork—Prime mess, western, 102s 6d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 71s 6d. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 67c; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 70s; clear belies, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 69s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 63s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 58s. Lard—Prime western, in tlerces, 56s 3d; American, refined, 58s. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 63s 6d; colored, 64s. Tallow—Prime western, in tlerces, 56s 3d; American, refined, 58s. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 63s 6d; colored, 64s. Tallow—Prime western, in tlerces, 56s 3d; American, refined, 58s. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 63s 6d; colored, 64s. Tallow—Prime western, in tlerces, 56s 3d; American, refined, 58s. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 63s 6d; colored, 64s. Tallow—Prime western, in tlerces, 56s 3d; American, refined, 58s. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 63s 6d; colored, 64s. Tallow—Prime city, 32s 3d; Australian (in London), 37s 3d. Turpentine—Spirits, 29s 3d. Rosin—Common, 13s 1½d. Petroleum—Refined, 9%d. Linseed Oil—26s. Cottonseed Oil—26s. Cottonseed Oil—Hull, spot, 28s 9d.

Bushanged onavigation, Peas—The market is dull at 90c to \$1, outside. Barley—Trade dull, with prices unchanged. Forty-diul, with prices unchanged, Forty-diul, with prices unchanged. Forty-diul, with prices unchanged is 5 Hull, spot, 28s 9d

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SUGAR.

TORONTO, April 11.—The local market is falrly active, with staples firm. Sugars are quoted, wholesale, in Toronto, in bags, as follows: Extra granulated, Red-bags, as follows: Extra granulated, Red-chief and the property 20 lb bags.

inal; sales, none; receipts, 1,087; stocks,

TORONTO, April 11.—Beans — Hand-bicked quoted at \$2.30 per bushel; primes, \$2.25, in a jobbing way \$2.25, in a jobbing way. POTATOES.

TORONTO, April 11.—Potatoes — The market is very quiet. Good Ontario stock are quoted a 60c per bag, on track, and Delawares at 70c to 72c per bag, on TORONTO, April 11.—The markets lo cally for grain were quiet today, with little change in prices. Cables from Liv-erpool were a trifle irregular, with bids below export basis Coarse grains firm e. Corn weaker in Liverpool. Chicago Winnipeg markets for wheat futures gular. Flour—Trade here is quiet in Ontario flours, with 90 per cent patents quoted at \$3 90 to \$3 95, Montreal or Toronto freights, Manitobas are steady. First patents, in jute bags, \$4 80; strong bakers', in jute bags, \$4 60, Manitoba wheat Business quiet with feeling slightly -Business quiet, with feeling slightly easier. No. 1 northern quoted at 98% con track, bay ports; No. 2 at 95% c; No. 3 at 9314c, bay ports. Ontario wheat— No. 2 white and red wheat quoted at 94c to 96c, outside, and sprouted, 75c to 88c. Oats-Trade quiet at unchanged prices.

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The experience of Mr. Norman P. Hendricks is not an unusual one. Writing from Prince Albert, he says: My business calls me from one place to another, and I am frequently up against the bad water problem of the the machine in water, and after it was Canadian Northwest. In so many places the water disagrees with me. and I used to be kept very miserable tained a liquid which resembled nitroon that account. An old settler told me one day that nothing is so useful to newcomers as Nerviline, and he explained to me how valuable it proved to him under similar circumstances twenty-five years ago. You would hardly believe how happy and comfortable my trips are since I learned of Nerviline. I look upon 'Nerviline' as press. my trusty friend, and give it a place of honor in my hand bag. In fact, I wouldn't think of being without it in a country like this. It cures any little stomach trouble or digestive disturb- got that automobile.-Judge ances and relieves a cramp in ten seconds. To cure Neuralgia, Earache, that she and you can't live together

of the whole family get Nerviline to-know all about the mechanism of the or wart that Putnam's won't cure

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path's, \$4.60; do., Redpath's, 20-lb. bags, \$4.70; do., St. Lawrence, \$4.60; do., St. Lawrence, \$4.60; do., St. Lawrence, 20-lb. bags, \$4.70; extra standard granulated Acadia, bags, \$4.50; imperial, granulated Acadia, bags, \$4.50; imperial, granulated, \$4.45; Beaver, \$4.45; No. 1 yellow, \$4;20. unbranded yellow, Acadia, \$4.00.

CILS.

LONDON, April 11.—Calcutta linseed, April and June, 44s 6d. Linseed oll, 24s 9d. Sperm oil, £30. Petroleum, American refined, \$3½d; spirits, 9½d. Turpentine, spirits, 28s 10½d. Rosin, American strained, 13s; fine, 18s 4½d.

SAVANNAH, April 11.—Turpentine, nominal, 39s; sales, none; receipts, 224; shipments, 144; stocks, 13,998. Rosin, nominal; sales, none; receipts, 1,087; stocks, \$4.50; to \$10; coats 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market slow: Beeves, \$7 30 to \$9 20; Texas steers, \$6 80 to \$7 90; western steers, \$6 80 to \$8 10; cows and heifers, \$3 50 to \$8 40; calves, \$6 75 to \$9 10 to \$9 40; mixed, \$9 to \$9 40; heavy, \$8 85 to \$9 32½; rough, \$8 80 to \$8 95; pigs, \$7 05 to \$9 30; bulk of sales, \$9 20; to \$9 35. Sheep—Receipts, 2.000; market strong; light, \$9 10 to \$9 40; mixed, \$9 to \$9 40; heavy, \$8 85 to \$9 32½; rough, \$8 80 to \$8 95; pigs, \$7 05 to \$9 30; bulk of sales, \$9 20; to \$9 35. Sheep—Receipts, 2.000; market slow: Beeves, \$7 30 to \$9 20; Texas steers, \$6 80 to \$7 90; western steers, \$6 80 to \$6 10; cows and heifers, \$9 10 to \$9 40; mixed, \$9 to \$9 40; heavy, \$8 85 to \$9 32½; rough, \$8 80 to \$8 95; pigs, \$7 05 to \$9 30; bulk of sales, \$9 25; pigs, \$7 05 to \$9 30; bulk of sales, \$9 25; pigs, \$7 05 to \$9 30; bulk of sales, \$9 25; pigs, \$7 05 to \$9 30; bulk of sales, \$9 25; pigs, \$7 05 to \$9 30; bulk of sales, \$9 25; pigs, \$7 05 to \$9 30; bulk of sales, \$9 25; pigs, \$7 05 to \$9 30; bulk of sales, \$9 25; pigs, \$7 05 to \$9 30; bulk of sales, \$9 25; pigs, \$7 05 to \$9 30; bulk of sales, \$9 25; pigs, \$7 05 to \$9 30; bulk of sales, \$9 25; pigs, \$7 05 to \$9 30; bulk of sales, \$9 25; pigs, \$7 05 to \$9 30; bulk of sales, \$9 25; pigs, \$7 05 to \$9 30; bulk of sales, \$9 25; pigs, \$7 05 to

at \$12 to \$12 25, on track, Toronto; No. 2, \$10 50 to \$11. Mixed hay is quoted at \$9 50 to \$10. Baled straw—The market

MONTREAL, April 11.-Eggs were acive and steady today at 22c to 23c. NEW YORK, April 11.-Eggs steady; receipts, 23,531 cases; fresh gathered, 17c to 18½c; do dirties, 16c to 17½c. TORONTO, April 11.—Eggs, selected, 22c; fresh, 21c; No. 1 stock, 18c; No. 2

tock, 16c. NEW YORK, April 11.—Butter receipts, 6,852 tubs; creamery, 31c to 35½c; process, 26c to 30c. Cheese irregular; receipts, 950 boxes; state, whole MONTREAL, April 11.—Demand for outter was good today, but cheese was quiet. Prices: Cheese, finest westerns, 13c; finest easterns, 12c to 12%c. Butter, choicest creamery, 32c to 33c; seconds. LIVERPOOL, April 11.-Cheese, Canadian finest white, 63s 6d; do colored, 64s

BOMB ON STEPS OF

Discovered by Fireman Just in Fear That Odious and Fatal Conflict Time to Prevent · Disaster.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, April 12. - A bomb, thrown on the steps of a moving picture theatre on Fourteenth street, late last night, was discovered just in the nick of time to prevent a panic. and possible disaster to two thousand persons who crowded the theatre. A fireman, detailed to the theatre, saw what he thought was a damp match sputtering at the foot of the stairs. He found it was the end of a fuse attached to a bomb. He pinched out the sparks and summoned an agent of the bureau of combustibles, who thoroughly soaked it was opened. It was carefully constructed and glycerin, and a quantity of powder. The spectators at the moving picture show were kept in ignorance of the

discovery. "Binks looks careworn. As he bor-"No; only money." rewing trouble?" "It is the same thing."-Buffalo Ex-

Hiram-The doctor says Ezra suffering from auto-intoxication. Silas -Guess that's it, b'gosh! The feller acted jest like anyone else until he

Toothache, or pain in your muscles any longer. Either you or she will have to leave. Cook—Well, an' when beat Nerviline.

To cure little ills before they grow "Do you know how to run a motor big and to relieve the aches and pains car?" "Well," replied Mr. Chuggins, "I separated from aching toes. Any corn separated from aching toes. Any corn separated from aching toes.

LIB. AND LABOR LEADER RAKE EDUCATION DEPT.

Lack of Unqualified Teachers, Do-Nothing Policy in Connection With Technical Schools and Autocratic Ways Causing a Lack of Ordinary Culture and Love of Learning.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, April 11.—A parting shot too small to give good results.

Pyne's "Defence." was given by the Opposition yesterday at the administration of the education moved an amendment to the appropriation for educational purposes, regretting that the Government had failed to provide an adequate supply of properly qualified teachers, lack of an aggressive policy of technical education, and the autocratic methods of the department. The result was lack of ordinary culture in grown-up children, a deterioration in the love of learning, and a scarcity of teachers, and general dissatisfaction."

Little Chance for Boys. Mr. Allan Studholme (East Hamilton) agreed with all that Mr. Marshall had said regarding technical education. "The boys of this Province scarcely receive sufficient education have not qualified teachers the work must surely fail and prove ineffective." Mr. Rowell produced some startling statistics to show steady decline in the number of male teachers. In 1857 they were 58 per cent. of the total; in 1911 they were only 14 per cent. It was not that the female teachers were not doing good work, but a certain proportion of male teachers was absolutely essential. There was no patsystem or something of the kind. There was also a decline in number of children attending school.

about 54 per cent. The average was

Hon. Dr. Pyne replied that in this whole Dominion there were only two department. When the House was on provinces which had fewer unqualiconcurrence Mr. T. Marshall (Monck) fled teachers than Ontario. In Massachusetts, Illinois and Ohio the number was much greater than in Ontario. In the year ended March 31, 1912, there were 1,290 temporary certificates in the province, and a year later the number had decreased by 530. One of the great difficulties in the way of securing able teachers was that salaries were inade-

Statute Revision, Another amendment by Mr. Proud-oot, to strike out the vote for statute evision, elicited the information that he work of the commission was about completed and the statutes would be

should not be. a motion by Mr. Rowell, claiming that the House was in committee, when the of the Province were being attracted to other professions, the Government should substitute some means of meeting the situation by a superannuation system or something of the kind

Speaker nimself was in the chair, was adrested adroitly omitted from the record of the came manager of the Freehold Loan and Savings Society, and following that was a director in the Sterling Bank of Canada, Western Assurance Company. of the Canadian Acadamy Speaker himself was in the chair, was Monday until he could ascertain the the facts. Earlier in the session bills were placed on the order paper that were never introduced. Now the re-In 1911 the rural attendance was 212,1537. The average attendance was cord of the House is incomplete.

MAYOR ACTING AS MEDIATOR ENDS BUFFALO'S BIG STRIKE

Company Confers With Union turned to work, and within five days after having signed this agreement,

motormen and conductors on the International Railway was settled today through the mediation of Mayor Louis through the mediation of Mayor Louis tion. Each party, upon being notiP. Fuhrmann. Service on the city, fied in writing by the other party that Niagara Falls and Lockport lines will be resumed tomorrow morning. The arbitrator within 48 hours after havstrike on the Buffalo and Lake Erie and the Buffalo Southern lines will be settled on the same basis reached to-Fourth Brigade, which have been on strike duty for three days, have been select whom they desire. These two ordered to disband.

1. All employees who were in the turn and take their positions. 2. When the employees have re- heard and decided.

Official, and Demand for Formal Recognition Withdrawn.

Buffalo April 11 — The strike of the strike of the strike of the strike of the man discharged within thirty days prior to April 5, 1913. If they cannot reach a satisfactory agreement through these conferences all questions. Buffalo, April 11. — The strike of through these conferences, all ques-notormen and conductors on the Inarbitration is desired, shall name its ing received such written notice. 3. The board of arbitration to be composed of three persons. The em-

three regiments of the ployees to select whoever they desire arbitrators thus selected shall select within five days from the date of their appointment a third arbitrator. In employment of the company on Satur- case of failure to select a third arbiday, April 5, 1913, to be returned to trator within five days as specified, the the service in the positions and with mayor of the city of Buffalo shall bethe seniority held by them at that come the third arbitrator. Withir time, with a leeway of 48 hours for three days after the appointment of such employees as may not be within the third arbitrator, the board of arcalling or notifying distance to re- bitrators shall meet and continue in session until all disputes have been

TRAGICAL DEATH IN THE WEST OF FORMER LONDON WOMAN

ing to rescue her mother from their Concluding that her mother was still burning home, Miss Henderson, in the burning building, the girl entered the house again, and perished with her daughter of John Henderson, a farmer parent. The family came west a few Henderson was also burned to death. well known in the west. When the fire first broke out Miss
Henderson rushed to the barn to warn
Toronto schoolteacher, had been visher father and brother, and on return-liting her people for a few months.

Adanac, Sask., April 11.-In attempt-|ing was unable to find her mother. ocated near here, lost her life. Mrs. years ago from London, Ont., and are

ALLIES QUARREL OVER THE SPOILS

Greece and Servia Unite to Oppose Grab by Bulgaria.

May Be Provoked.

London, Saturday, April 12. - The official Russian announcement yesterday in regard to Montenegro has had an excellent effect in Europe, and has strengthened the hope of an early settlement of this question, which will probably be made in two or three days, but so far as Scutari is concerned nothing is known as to the effect of Russia's statement on Montenegro The intention of Servia to withdraw her troops from Montenegro has not been announced officially, but it is confirmed from many quarters. The commentator of the Daily

Telegraph, who is at St. Petersburg, claims to be able to vouch for this story, and says that, therefore, the danger of a squabble hetween the Balkan States over a division of the spoils now threatens to become acute. In addition to the strain between Many of these rumors may be garia. disregarded, but the sharpness of the friction between the allies is obvious from a speech of M. Daneff, the president of the Bulgarian Chamber at Sofia, to the effect that Bulgaria would hold Greece and Servia strictly to their existing bargains. He added: The danger of the situation is that some of the allies may allow themselves to be carried away to the point of provoking an odious and fatal con-

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ATLANTIC FLIGHT TO START IN FEW DAYS

Brucker Will Leave the Canary Islands Next Week in Dirigible For America.

Paris, April 11 .- Officials of the Aero NEW YORK THEATRE SITUATION IS MENACING Club of France have received word from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, that Joseph Brucker has arrived there safely with his dirigible balloon, Suchard II., and is scheduled to start April 20, 21 or 22 on his attempted flight across the Atlantic to America.

With Mr. Brucker are Dr. Alt and two machinists from the Austrian steamship Columbus. The doctor cables that the party feel absolutely sure of success. The Portuguese Government, it is unerstood, is helping in the preliminarles. The Suchard II. was to have started rom Las Palmas tomorrow, but a delay has been caused by the Spanish provincial authorities, who object to Brucker inflating his balloon on the military reservation. It is not a proper place to set out from, they say. Mr. Brucker is now try-ing to get the necessary authorization from the Spanish Home Government at Madrid.

A Long Flight, It is 1,550 miles from Las Palmas, which is 60 miles off the coast of Africa, to the nearest point of the United States. It is calculated the balloon may be able reach Florida or Cuba in an eight-day journey. Mr. Brucker is an Austrian, but he lived long in the United States, and was editor of the Illinois Staats Zeitung famous English health expert. She adds

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PROMINENT MERCHANT Identified With Number of Successful Financial Enterprises in Ontario.

Toronto, April 12. - Following a somewhat protracted illness, the death occurred at his residence, 97 Avenue road, yesterday, of Hon. S. C. Wood, in his 83rd year. Deceased had been an outstanding figure in the business life of Toronto for many years, and was universally esteemed for his many fine qualities. In politics he was a Liberal, and a colleague of the late Sir Oliver Mowat. The funeral will be private.

HON. S. C. WOOD IS

Late Sir Oliver

Mowat.

TAKEN BY DEATH

Hon. Samuel Casey Wood was the son of the late Thomas Smith Wood. He was born in Bath, Ont., Dec. 27, 1830. He married Miss Charlotte issued during the coming year. "On hearing that information I should sing June, 1854. Originally Mr. Wood was scarcely receive sufficient education to drive a delivery wagon," he stated. "Fraise God From Whom All Blessings "We may build fine schools and provide all the necessary paraphernalia for doing the most effective work," said Mr. Rowell, "but if we have not qualified teachers the work must surely fail and prove ineffective."

I hearing that information I should sing the learning that information I should sing the solution I should sing the stated. Praise God From Whom All Blessings a school teacher, but he later engaged in mercantile life. He had filled various public offices, including that of clerk and treasurer of Victoria County. He was also chairman of the high school board and later a members of the council of public instrucchanges. The commission was actu-ally legislating, and the House was tion. He sat for South Victoria in the oncurring in their legislation. It Provincial House from 1871 to 1883, and he was successively provincia The obviously absurd ruling of the secretary, provincial registrar, and Speaker on Thursday night, when he commissioner of agriculture. From speaker to call the yeas and nays on 1875 to 1883 he was provincial treaspectations.

On leaving the Legislature, he be-Company, of the Canadian Accident Assurance Company, and vice-presi-dent of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation, the Imperial Life Assurance Company, and the Peoples' Tavern Company.

Mr. Wood was one of the founder of Havergal Ladies' College in Toron-to, and was president of the Toronto Club in 1901. He was an Anglican in

MARCONI RIVAL

(Continued From Page One.)

ing event of the week being in the House of Commons, where there was a bill introduced to abolish plural voters, and even this was half-heartedly opposed by the Unionists, while the Liberals are jubilant over the prospect, after so many years of waiting that this exasperating anomaly wil come to an end. The suffragettes, however, still con-

tinue to irritate the public and puzzle the ministers. The hunger strikers increase in protest against the heavy sentence of Mrs. Pankhurst, and the latter's experience absorbs their at tention and leads to threats of worse reprisals. The atitude of the general public remains hostile, and this leads to a strange indifference as to Mrs. Pankhurst's great sufferings, and ever any prison tragedy might lead to a strong reaction in the English pub lic, which always leans to the sentimental side, especially where women are concerned.

European Situation. The European situation excites les

anxiety and less interest and publi opinion, though at first inclined sympathize with gallant little Monte egro, has swung round to a genera feeling that Scutari is not worth European war, and there is also get eral satisfaction that the whole cris reveals a general determination of the great powers to avoid war at ar ost, and at the softening asperity the political feeling on internationa relations and especially those between England and Germany.

The present pause in the ferocity of party conflict in the House of Commons over Government measures will probably disappear in a few weeks, when the Government resumes cussion of the Irish and Welsh bills, and especially when Mr. Asquith proposes the drastic guillotine closure, giving but a few days for their resumed discussion.

Anxiety Over Budget. Some anxiety is also felt with regard to Lloyd George's next budget, as enormous increases in armaments may render new taxes inevitable. The present impression, however, is that Lloyd George will be able to avoid this addition to the troubles the ministry, and, anyhow, there is little apprehension that he will ask poverty to bear any new burdens in the shape of taxes on the necessities of life. Meantime President Wilson and his policy are closely watched here and brought into our own domestic conflicts. Liberals hail these proposals as an abandonment of protection and approaching acceptance of the doctrine of free trade, while the Unionists in-sist on the other side that President

Wilson only reduces the high tariff VICE, CUISINE, AT LOW RATES. to a reasonable dimension.

The fierce duel between Borden and Laurier in Ottawa also is closely watched, but in apprehension, English papers preserve discreet silence as to their views. The other topic which now rushes

to the front is aviation, and a strong movement has been organized to force the hands of Col. Seeley, minister of war, into a much bigger expenditure than he proposed.

How American Women May Keep Faces Young

"The American smart woman ages Greece and Bulgaria over Saloniki, it seems that Servia claims Monastir, which Bulgaria had earmarked as her own. It is reported that Greece and Servia have reached an understanding for mutual protection against Bulgaria. Many of these rumors may be

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10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m.,
*6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m.,
3:43 a.m., 3:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10
p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m.,
*3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40
a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,
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8:20 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

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Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.
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6:50 p.m., *8:15 p.m., *11:12 p.m.

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11:20 a.m., *12:16 p.m., *5:45 p.m., 5:15

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 4:55 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Depart—7:20 a.m. 2:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 10:11 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:50, 1:50, 5:10, 0:10 p.m. Depart—5:40, *7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30, *4:20, †7:00 p.m.

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HOTEL ISLESWORTH, Virginia Ave. and Boardwalk. Elevator, Sun Parlor, Orchestra. European plan. Special American plan. \$2.50 and up daily, \$12.50 up weekly. No charge for sea or fresh water baths. Booklet. ywvt-A.26

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Atlantic's Great Spring Season is this year free from the Easter interruption, and is in consequence particularly attractive JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY

BY WHITNEY GOVT.

From Bruce Mines to G. T. Pacific.

THE CROWN'S CONDITIONS

Company Agrees to Bring Out Four Thousand Settlers in Ten Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, April 11 .- What is virtually rovision for another land grant was introduced into the Legislature yesterday afternoon by Hon. W. H Hearst. The act is to aid the Lake Huron and Northern Ontario Railway, which has a line running north from Bruce Mines, on the north shore of ake Huron, now known as the Bruce Mines and Algoma Railway. Only seventeen miles of the railway have been built, but the projected extension will be about 125 miles in length to the National Transcontinental, interecting both the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern Railways.

Big Land Grant.

Big Land Grant.

Former subsidies and land grants to the railway are repealed, and the proposal now is that after the line has been built, the railway is entitled to purchase from the Government in alternate sections, land to the extent of 4,000 acres per mile. The purchase price is to be twenty-five cents per acre for the first 3,000 acres, and fifty cents per acre for the balance up to 4,000 acres.

Government Conditions.

A right-of-way strip for transmission lines is reserved to the crown, as well, as all red and white pine and minerals. The Government will fix all conditions of settlement of arabic lands, and others will be subject to the forestry laws and regulations. After two years 250 bona fide settlers per year must be brought in for five years, and 500 settlers per year for the succeeding five years. Plants must be erected to handle all the timber provided by the settlers, Roads and bridges are to be constructed and schools erected for the settlers in their possession now. Not oml have I written to these gentlemen, but have I written to the surface and way for a few days the garderic and Burring to King. Whitesides has been away for a few days and surface and white a help financially with garder former serves. There are average latter four.

There are a served to the grown and a R. Hicks attended the Ministerial Association and externations.

We Perkin has purchased the McDonell weigh scales, and I moving the mothet of the Clondon Conference, will be weight and promage.

Rev. Mr. Ford, of Clinton, president of the London Conference, will be received and on the follow-later and promage.

Rev. Mr. Ford, of Clinton, pres ork. Roads and bridges are to be enstructed and schools erected for he settlers. Improved farms may be ordered by the minister and all Gov-

WILL SUE POLICE

Brantford Man Claims They Took His Finger Prints and Measurements.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Brantford, April 11.—Alfred Burch equitted in the high court here this week on the charge of being a memeer of an unlawful assembly, will enter a suit for damages against the Brantford police. Following his arrest on the charge, Burch alleges that his finger prints and measurements vere taken, and that he was forced to ide in a patrol wagon handcuffed to

On the ground that he had not been for damages for alleged indigni- to his business in Japan

GRANTED AN INCREASE

Money as Result of Petition.

sked for. In order that this might be effected, the mbers of the committee finally found ew dollars could be saved to devote to eased salaries by issuing only one suit othes to each fireman each year, with o pairs of trousers to the suit, in place two suits to each man.

FOUND DEAD

Mrs. Wesley Hare Stricken Suddenly at Her Home in St. Thomas. [Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Thomas, April 11.-Mrs. Hare, dow of the late Wesley Hare, was and lying dead on a couch by on, William, when he came in from usiness today. Mrs. Hare had been in good health, and had evidently just returned from shopping up town, when she was seized with acute heart failure, which physicians pronounced the cause of death. One son, her aged mother and four sisters, all residing in St. Thomas, survive.

DIED SUDDENLY

Archibald Shoefelt Stricken With Heart Failure at Kincardine. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Kincardine, April 12.-The funeral ok place today to Kincardine Ceme-ry of Archibald Shoefelt, who died very suddenly on Wednesday night at his home on the fifth concession. He was 55 years old, and was born in Kincardine Township. Besides his John Dick, graduated as deaconess rewife he is survived by nine sons and cently in Toronto, and will work with Ross, Willie, Gordon, Delbert, George, Edgar, and Elswood.

HURLED FROM CAR

Teeswater Express Messenger Was Found Stunned Beside Tracks. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Teeswater, April 12.-Express Messenger E. Stewart, of Teeswater, while on his ger E. Stewart, of Teeswater, while on his run to Toronto yesterday, was hurled from his car about four miles out of Arthur. The express was going 25 miles an hour at the ime. Stewart was missed when the train stopped at Arthur.

Conductor Osborne backed his train up and Stewart was found in the ditch, badly stunned and bruised, but no bones were broken, and he was taken to his home in Teeswater.

MAY NOT RECOVER

Highgate Barber Fell Through Trap

Door in His Shop. [Special to The Advertiser.] [Special to The Advertiser.]
Highgate, April 11.—George King, a local barber, fell through a trapdoor in the second story of a building last night, and sustained serious injuries to his head. King went up to inspect some furniture he had stored in the building, and fell a distance of over fifteen feet. Some hopes are held for recovery:

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine Mr. Leo Go attended the here recently. Madaline O'Malley. box.

HUNTING WILD GEESE AROUND KINCARDINE

Dozens of Fourteen to Eighteen Former London Pastor Claims Financier's Body Arrives at New Pound Birds Have Been Shot.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

lose season begins on April 15.

A deputation went to Stratford reently from the council to try and make arrangements with Superintendent C. Forrester for a change in the present train service by which a train arrive here at 11. Also to have a are issued. train leave for Toronto at 4 p.m. Under the present arrangements travellers cannot leave Kincardine the same day

District Personals

Some local people are endeavoring to form a company to establish a cement block and tile industry. ordered by the minister and all Government railways are to have running growers in this vicinity.

The good prices obtained this spring has greatly revived the spirits of onion growers in this vicinity.

The council is endeavoring to purchase a piece of ground on which to erect a public weigh scale, but real estate is held at city prices. Work will soon be commenced on the Brock street drain. All concerned are awaiting the engineer's report with considerable interest.

The decorations in the large building were also much admired.

The variegated tiers of lights had a

FOREST.

Forest, April 12.—Mrs. W. Benjamin left yesterday for a week's visit with relatives is Chicago.

Gerald Steele has accepted a position as traveller for the Aylmer Pump and Scele Company. as travener for the Aylmer Fump and Scale Company.

Mrs. (Rev.) D. J. Cornish left yesterday for Granton, and will attend the annual meeting of the W. A. of Huron diocese next week in London before returning home. The committee who deserve so much credit for the success of the affair, were Companions A. James, E. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cowan, of Sarnia, spent yesterday with his sister, Mrs. (Dr.) H. N. McCordick, before he returns to his business in Japan.

DORCHESTER.

Dorchester, April 12. - Mr. E McCann has been kept busy supplying Brantford Firemen Will Get More cent heavy winds, which caused so much damage

Brantford, April 11.—The fire and light ommittee have decided to give to the remen the increase in salary which they An interesting Sunday School In-stitute was held on Friday evening, M. Farwell, of Toronto, addressed both services, and gave limelight views of cattle, and horses recently. There John prices were fairly good. The recent over abundance of rain s retarding spring work among the farmers, and filling most of the cellars with water.

TEESWATER.

Teeswater, April 12 .- Joseph Munay, after disposing of surplus stock, is moving from John McLean's farm, Moscow, and will live on Wm. Cross'

farm, Salem. Mrs. Sillick has sold the farm lately occupied by Ford Melvin, to William Scott for \$4,600.

Ford Melvin has gone to clerk in McDonald's store, at Riverdale: Rev. Mr. Ford intends to locate in Hencoe, and will go there next week o rent a house. Mr. and Mrs. McHarg, of Calgary.

are visiting with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Evans, and two of Mrs. Evans' rothers are also visiting her. S. R. Brill, who has never before been sick in his life, is now confined to the house with sciatica. John Farquharson, town clerk, has tomato plants with several blossoms

They were raised in the house died during the winter. Some of the farmers here hav commenced their spring plowing.

Mis. Sadie Dick, daughter of Mr one of the Presbyterian congregations in Hamilton.

GLENCOE. Glencoe, April 12.—Mis Edna Watter-worth has returned after an extended ment of that church on Friday evenvisit in Iowa and Nebraska. Lottie L. Tillotson, of Hawaii, gave an interesting lecture on her travels on Friday evening under the auspices of the high school.

T. K. Poole, of London, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Dalgety, on Thurs-W. Rogers, of St. Thomas visited his father and sisters here recently. Mrs. Rapley, of Strathroy, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tait.

WALKERTON. O'Bright, of Pittsburg, is visiting her nother, Mrs. A. O'Bright. Mrs. E. Lumley has returned after pending the winter, with her daughter Thos. Welsh has returned from St.

Lewux Co. L. H. McNamara was in Buffalo Mrs. (Dr.) Porter, who has been

McKay, are visiting at the home of R. H. McKay. Mr. Leo Gortz, of Osgoode Hall. attended the funeral of his brother Rev. Father O'Malley, of Toronto, attended the funeral of his niece,

N. McCutcheson has been appointed

N. McCuteneson has been organist of the Methodist church.

IREV. ROBT. M'INTYRE MAKES EXPLANATIONS

Cards Were to Advertise His Church.

Bridgeburg, April 11.—Rev. Robert Mc-Kincardine, April 12.—Local sports are busily engaged in hunting wild byterian Church, made a statement today seese. There are a fine lot of the in explanation of his conduct, which was birds in this district this spring and legislature a couple of days ago. dozens weighing from fourteen to eighteen pounds have been shot. The close season boring and the close season because a close season because a

and is well known in Western Ontario. In liscussing the advertising of "marriage made easy," Mr. McIntyre said: "These cards were printed to advertise my hurch; as to the references to the license on the cards, I believe it better for the girls to wait at my home rather than will leave Palmerston at 8 a.m. and couple enter the stores where the licenses endure the stares of the people as a "You may say that I am for the amend-

ment with all my heart," continued the ninister. "I have been opposed to the law now in force ever since I came to Bridgeburg, five years ago. I have written to Sir James Whitney and Dr. Shearer, telling them of the evil of the Church.

The F present law. No doubt they have the letters in their possession now. Not only have I written to these gentlemen, but I Through thick weather and amid torhave publicly condemned the law. Of rents of rain she crept to her pier. nave publicly condemned the law. Of rails she crept to her pier. course, it has been quite a help financially. It required nearly an hour's straining as my salary here is not large. New York State is far ahead of us as regards into her slip. All her passengers save

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE LIVED IN PETROLEA

Strathroy, Owen Sound, St. Marys, and other points to attend the function. Several of the high court officers also graced the dance with their

The lady Foresters proved to be plendid hostesses. Their efforts from the first had been untiring, and the satisfactory note. The decorations in

The variegated tiers of lights had a eautiful effect in the dance room, and Sarnia. oupled with the display of the national specially were much apreciated. The committee who deserve so

Knights' Templar Annual Election

The annual election of officers of line of the directors and shareholders of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway night in the new Masonic Temple. Sir Knight A. L. Simmie was elected presiding preceptor; Sir Knight C. G. presiding preceptor; Sir Knight C. G. the present session of Parliament Carlton, constable; Right Eminent Sir the present session of Parliament Knight Arthur Carrothers, chaplain; creating an additional amount of \$25. in the evening. Several ministers Knight Arthur Carrothers, chaplain; from neighboring places were present. Sir Knight S. Baker, registrar; Sir Messrs. Neely and Hayes had a sale Knight A. B. Barr, marshal; Sir Knight C. Love, sub-marshal; Sir Knight were quite a number present, and their J McDougall, guard, and Sir Knights of this stock from time to time as Robert Orr and Edwin Smith, audi-

R. E. Sir Knight C. W. McGuire was named representative to Masonic Hall, E. Sir Knight A. E. Somerville and Sir Knights J. W. Metherall and S. Baker, representatives to the board o

finance. Past Preceptor John Clunis was the recipient of a past preceptor's jewel, the presentation being made by Right Eminent Sir Knight McGuire. spoke in the highest terms of the splendid service rendered the pre-ceptory by Sir Knight Clunis when in Sir Knight Clunis made a fitting reply.

ELECTED OFFICERS

Mrs. W. B. Lane Is New President of Dorchester W. M. S. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Dorchester, April 12.—The W. M. S., of the Methodist Church, at their annual meeting yesterday, received most satisfactory reports for the past

The Officers elected were as follows: President, W. B. Lane; vice-president, Mrs. J. Veale; recording secretary, of the Methodist Church, will hold an

ROBB-CANTON

Pretty Wedding Was Solemnized at Bride's Home in Wyoming. [Special to The Advertiser.] Wyoming, April 12.-A pretty home

ing, April 18.

wedding took place here Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Robb, when their only daughter, Annie Matilda, became the bride of Mr. William John Canton. The Walkerton, April 12.-Miss Abbey bride was tastefully gowned in tan shot silk, trimmed with silver-beaded trimmings, and was unattended. The ceremony was performed by her pastor, Rev. J. A. Ross, in the presence of only the immediate friends. After a dainty luncheon the happy Thomas to take a position with the couple left for their home on London road, where Mr. Canton is engaged in farming.

The bride was surprised by Young People's Guild of her church visiting here, has returned.

W. F. Boss, manager of the Bank of presenting her with a cut glass cream Commerce, at Kamsack, Saskatchewan, and sugar set. Her Sunday school with his wife, formerly Miss Nettie class also remembered her kindly.

Some of the vast private parks of England, which form so delightful a feature of the landscape, to the traveller, but which are an economic least, soon to be put under the plow. postnee paid, in a plain, sealed wrapper.

MORGAN LIES AMONGST HIS ART TREASURES

York and Rests In Private Library.

New York, April 11 .- The body of J. Pierpont Morgan lies tonight among the art treasures of his private

It reached New York on the steamer La France in a driving rain this afternoon, and at dusk was taken from he ship's mortuary chapel, sombre in heavy velvet and resplendent in silver and gold, to a motor hearse, which conveyed it from the pier to the ibrary. Hundreds braved the drenching rain and stood in the streets to watch it pass. Among the rare bronzes, costly paintings and other art objects which he brought here from Europe, the dead financier will lie in state till Monday morning, when the funeral services will be held in

George's Protestant Episcopal the funeral party were ashore half an hour before Mr. Morgan's body was taken from its resting place in the mortuary chapel to the hearse.

FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

George Odell Had Been Ill for the Past Six Weeks.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Petrolea, April 12.—George Odell,
aged 82 years, died at the residence of
his son-in-law, J. J. Matthews, Petrolea, on Friday afternoon, after an

illness of six weeks. He was born in Bedfordshire, England, in 1831, and immigrated to Can-ada in 1870, settling first near the own of Bath, in Addington County. He came to Petrolea in 1878, and had from that time till very recently resided on lot 7, concession 11, of Ennisesults achieved must have reached a killen, about two miles west of Petrolea.

Three sisters survive: Mrs. Baker, of Bedfordshire, England; Mrs. George Cox, Oil Springs, and Mrs. Whitworth,

He leaves four sons: James, of Oil colors in various parts of the hall, a City; George, of Enniskillen Township, and Henry, of Moore Township, and Dancing commenced about 9 o'clock, Thomas, of Detroit, and five daughters: and continued without intermission Mrs. Wm. Booth, Mrs. John Gascoine, until 1 o'clock. The Albion Orchestra Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. J. Matrendered the music. The harp waltzes thews, all of Petrolea, and Mrs. Henry thews, all of Petrolea, and Mrs. Henry Brennan, of Victoria, B. C.

G. T. Pacific Board Authorizes Issue

[Canadian Press.]

company was held here yesterday This meeting was called pursuant to the provisions of the act passed at 000,000 of debenture stock, and a bylaw was accordingly passed author izing the directors to make such issue the requirements of the company make necessary. The proceeds of this stock are to be used for the completion o the railway, the providing of equip ment and for the general purposes of

Mr. Howard G. Kelley was elected director of the company to fill th vacancy on the board caused by the esignation of Mr. E. H. Fitzhugh. Aside from routine matters, no other usiness of importance was transact

Mr. E. J. Chamberlin, president of the company, presided, and the other directors present were W. Wainwright, M. M. Reynolds, W. H. Biggar, Hon. R. Dandurand, E. R. Wood, J. R. Booth and Jules Hone.

ASK FOR \$100,000.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
St. Thomas, April 11.—At a special meeting of the city council this evening the water commissioner asked for an issue of debentures amounting to \$100,000, for the proposed improvements of the city waterworks, including new mains, standpipe and

Powerful, Capable, Mrs. J. Veale; recording secretary, Mrs. A. George; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. J. Kerr; treasurer, Mrs. Jos. Wilson. The various minor offices are the same as last year.



Every weak, sickly man envies the strength, the bravery, the "nerve" of the manly, capable man. Every womanly heart warms in admiration of his vitality and power.

I have in my possession a recipe which, from my own experience, I believe to be the best and

bination ever put together for the restoration of impaired vitality and the renewal of vigor and If this self-applied home treatment will enable you to successfully treat your own ills and weaknesses, then I have shown you the secret of perpetual strength and how you can again be just on Tuesday evening previous by their as powerful in your capacity as the biggest, huskiest, most successful and sought-after of

your acquaintances.

For this reason I believe it is my duty to tell every young or elderly person about this health and strength restoring recipe and send a copy free to every one who asks me for it, so they can see what it is and how quickly and surely it acts. If you are old or young, married or single, large disadvantage to the overcrowded or small, and are lacking in the nerve force or island, are likely to be restored to vigor that makes men and women strong, vital and

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Many accounts are opened with the banks by persons

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Sir E. J. Poynter says of Whistler,

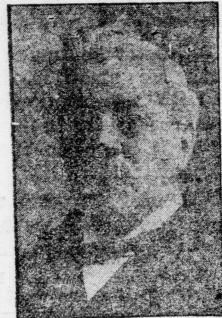
disadvantage to the overcrowded island, are likely to be restored to agricultural use. Blenheim Park, one of the most magnificent of these parks, is, it is announced, in part at least, soon to be put under the plow.

Or small, and are lacking in the nerve force or with whom he was associated in early life in Paris, that "Whistler rarely finished any work, he loved to prefinished any work he loved to prefinished any work his unfinished any work of genius.

Then he would shuckle when people of the state of t Then he would sprickle when beoble -jaldw "brow aid is mid elist bluow



W. B. NORTHRUP, member for East Hastings, mover of the closure



RICHARD BLAIN, member for Peel, seconder of the closure resolution.

Baraca Class Names

At a recent meeting of the Baraca asse of Talbot Street Baptist Church

clerk and corresponding secretary, W.

song C. H. Schott; teacher, Rev. H. H.

Bingham, P. Rosser, H. Canning, A. M.

The above officers will take charge

of the class work on Sunday afternoon

Overholt and M. Miller.

Sentence Suspended

on Young Lads Who

to stealing bicycles from three London

ers appeared before Police Magistrate
Judd this morning for sentence. The

to suspend sentence on the two as soon

The brother-in-law and a friend of one

William Turner, charged by his father,

"Is he rich?". "I didn't think so, but

Stole Three Bicycles

CHINA WILL MAKE PEOPLE REJUICE

Republic in Declaration of Independence Tells Aspirations.

BUT SEES PERILS IN STORE

Says Will of Heaven Is Manifested Through Will of the People.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, April 12.-The Chinese Declaration of Independence, which took the form . of an address to the world, after being read in the cabinet meeting today, was made public. The President and his cabinet praised it enthusiastically, and formal recognition of the constituent assembly, States awaits only the actual organiza-tion of the constituent Assembly

Pekin. The text of the address fol-"On this eighth day of the fourth month in the second year of the Re-public of China, the date fixed for the first opening of our permanent Na-tional Assembly, the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives, having met in these halls to celebrate the event, now make this declaration of their sentiments.

meets again tomorrow in

"The will of heaven is manifested throughthe will of the people. That the hundreds of millions of the people possess the authority of the state is not proclaimed now for the first time."

Of the class work on Sunday afternoon and Mr. John M. Gunn, the newly-elected president of the Men's Federation Club, will deliver an address, entitled "The Normal Life." The Will of Heaven. not proclaimed now for the first time. Monarchy, so long corrupt, proved unworthy of the grave responsibilities intrusted to it by the will of the people, but with the introduction of government the representatives of the people must share the likes and dislikes of the people. They are to give expression to the desires and voice the will of the people; they hold the reins in behalf of the nation to govern with severity or leniency, with parsimony or extravagance; they beperity of the state is made to turn.

For the success or failure, safety or that they would appear when called berry bushes have been sprayed, and other work is going along well. danger, adversity or good fortune, theirs is the merit or the blame.

of the lads, whose home is in London, each promised to furnish \$50, and he was Value of Bad Management. "Can we be otherwise than anxious? Yet through great tribulation the allowed to go. The other boy, who is a spring comes to prosperity, and our stranger in the city, was remanded for very bad management and anxieties a week in order that the local police Now, may communicate with his fermer emare a means to happiness. therefore, we unite to form this as- ployer. sembly and presume to publish our aspirations. May our five races lay aside their prejudices. May rain and sunshine bring bounteous harvest and cure establishment overlooking the forks

cause the husbandmen to rejoice. "May the scholar be happy in his home and the merchant conduct his Samuel Turner, with using threatening trade in peace. May no duty of Gov- language, was remanded for a week. ernment be unfulfilled and no hidden wound go undressed. Thus may the glory be spread abroad and these, our he must be." "Why?" "I heard him words, be echoed far and wide, that say the other night that he lets his those in distant lands who hear may wife have all the money she wants." rejoice, our neighbors on every side —Detroit Free Press.

General Complaints Regarding the Great Shortage of Skilled Help.

LAND UNTILLED

Many Farmers, Unable To Get Men, Will Not Put in Full Crops.

Reports that are coming in from all over the district indicate that spring work on the farms is being greatly delayed not only by the recent heavy ains, but also as a result of the numerous repairs that have to be made following damage done by the big gale recently. Many farmers are unable to get the necessary lumber and shingles to go on with the work as a result of the unexpected demand upon the sawmills. Shingles are at a premium in many places. In some places plowing had started, but the rains caused the farmers to stop, and it will give us praise, and may the new life be several days before they can reof the old nation be lasting and un-ending. Who of us can dare to be sume the work again.

neglectful of his duties?"

Peru and Mexico already have recognized China, and the Brazilian ambassador said today his country was ready to welcome China to the family of nations and was only awaiting action by the United States in compliance with the request of Secretary Bryan for concerted action.

A LATE SEASON.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Glencoe, April 12.—Farm work will be greatly delayed in this district this spring as a result of the rains and floods. Many of the creeks and rivers overflowed recently, and all low land is still in a very moist condition, and it is impossible to get on it. It is expected that there will be a considerable increase in the growing of tomatoes and other garden crops as a result of the new canning factory locating Officers For Year 1913

VERY LITTLE DONE.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Hensall, April 12.—Very little work
has been done on the land in this sent the class for the ensuing year:
Honorary president E. R. Harwood,
Montreal; president, Harry Peel; first
vice-president, H. Canning; second
vice-president, R. W. James; roll
elektrond constant W. Groverson as growers are elated over the prices they have been receiving lately. S. Cressman; recording secretary, W. bert Eggleton; treasurer, Jos. Good; pianist, Arthur Greenslade; leader of

PLOWING WAS STARTED.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Hyde Park, April 12.—A few of the farmers in this vicinity had done a Hustling Committee—J. Scoyne, W. Miles, E. Richman, B. Young, H. Canning, W. Miller, A. E. Burgess and F. little plowing before the recent rains put a stop to the work. There is a general complaint all through this Carns.

Music Committee — R. W. James, A.
Greenslade, C. H. Schott, Geo. Lewis,
J. S. Hudson, James Vanstone, J. F.
Norton, W. S. Cressman.
Social and Athletics — F. Karn, H.
Cottrell, A. Eggleton, C. B. Kelly, P.
Schott, W. Scott C. Crawford and R. Schott, W. Scott C. Crawford and R.

SHORTAGE OF HELP. [Special to The Advertiser.] Whalen, April 12.—Farmers in this

istrict were never so badly handicapped by lack of help as they are this Many are offering top wages but even then are unable to secure good men. Some farmers are hiring greenhorns and plan to break them in.
It is likely that dairying operations
will be gone into in many places, as farmers are planning to erect silos. Owing to the shortage of help, much land will remain unworked.

BUSY SPRAYING. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Cedar Springs, April 12. ll through this district have been very ousy with spraying operations. Several have new power machines which enable them to get over a large quantity of work very quickly and satisfactority magistrate announced that he intended The majority of the fruit trees and

ITALIANS KEEP GRIP ON ISLES OF AEGEAN

All Freedom Has Been Withdrawn From the Greek Inhabitants.

London, April 12.-Italy's grip on the twelve Aegean islands which she is "temporarily" occupying, and her byious intention to make the occupation permanent, are shown in information received from Athens.

When, in April, 1912, Italy occupied

he islands, her responsible representatives gave written pledges to deliver the islands from the Turkish yoke She has withdrawn all freedom from the Greek inhabitants, who are not allowed to meet together in private houses or to display the Greek flag. On the occasion of the death of King George five of the leading inhabitants lesired to telegraph condolences to King Constantine and Queen Olga. The Italians refused to allow the message to pass. They also ordered that no Greek flags be display at half-mast unless under the Italian flag.

One islander, who painted a flag on the wall of his own house, was cast into prison. A most significant action was the ecent exile of two leading members of the Greek island council for having attended a requiem service. They are threatened, if they return, with a fine and one year's imprisonment and with

ubsequent rebanishment. This proves Italy's intentions to remain at least another year in these islands, which contain two splendid natural naval bases, entirely cutting gram of the Dominion Government." off the Aegean Sea from the Mediterranean. These bases are being forti fied and armed with big guns. Great sheds have been erected for air craft and there has been a great accumu lation of warlike stores, but the Italian authorities are taking the utmost pains to keep secret what is being

NEW OUTLET FOR GRAIN

George Carruthers Says Much of It Will Be Shipped by Way of Panama.

Vancouver, B. C., April 12.—"I have was organist and choirmaster of been convinced for years that the open-ing of the Panama Canal will lead to the diversion of a considerable portion of the wheat crop of the Prairie Provinces via He accompanied the famous Killie Vancouver and other points on the Pacific Band on its last tour. Mr. Stares was coast. It behooves the people of the city to see that proper handling facilities are Hamilton Mill Supply Company at the got ready in the shape of elevators and time of his death, warehouse accommodation. Grain always Mr. George A. Carruthers, of the Winnipeg and Montreal grain exporting house of James Carruthers & Co. Mr. Carruthers and members of the ers admitted that, while his mission here related to other business, he would avail himself of the opportunity to study shipping conditions existing on the coast.

"Of course, he added, "we will not respectively apparently knocked out.

WESTERN EDITOR DEAD.

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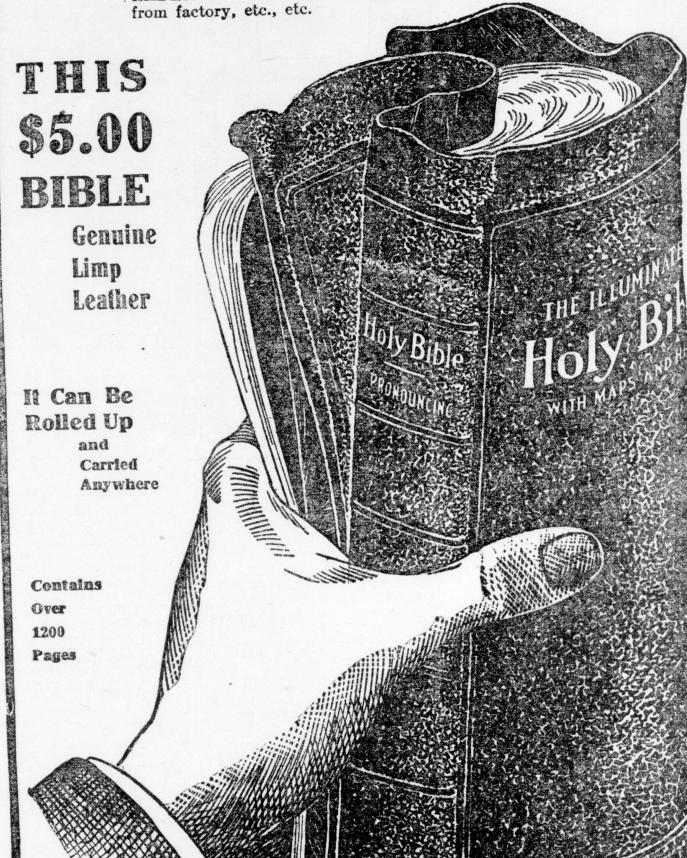
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Will Place Bibles

"The Gideons," a Christian commerial travellers' organization, are placing Well-Known Hamilton Musician Suc-Bibles in every hotel in the city. The motto of "The Gideons" is "A Bible in of the administration rates, as pro-Every Bedroom in Every Hotel." Seven posed in the Underwood bill, began a \$5,023,000, its assets as nothing. In its Hamilton, April 12-Arthur L. Stares, hundred and fifty Bibles are being diswell-known musician, died early this tributed today in London. Local morning after a long illness. Deceased notelmen are non-committal regarding

was connected with the Thirteenth and this innovation. The Gideons are going to hold meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium on Sunday, April 20, when members of of the Sangerfest there in 1902. He the society will address the gathering.

"GUNBOAT" SMITH WON. New York, April 11. — "Gunboat" Smith, the California heavyweight, Rodell, the Boer pugilist, in a ten-round contest here tonight. The for-leign fight at the contest here tonight. who has been winning his bouts by knockouts recently, outfought George round contest here tonight. The for-eign fighter in tup a game battle, go-ing to the floor eight times from Smith's hard punches, but resuming the fight each time. Twice he was Rome, April 12.—Cardinals Agliardi, the fight each time. The fight each time apparently knocked out. the fight each time. Twice he was

FIGHT OVER SUGAR ON

in Rooms of Hotels Opponents of Sugar Tariff Make Vigorous Protest Against It.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, April 12. — House Democrats today began their fight over the sugar tariff schedule. Opponents world, filed a petition in voluntary bank vigorous stand against the provision petition, the company sets forth that it for free raw sugar in three years.

Representatives from Louisiana, Lowe, jun., who was appointed auxiliary Michigan, and other beet sugar states receiver in equity suits brought against assailed the duties approved by the the company on Feb. 15. ways and means committee and President Wilson, as ruinous to the sugar

industry in their states.

Mr. Underwood began the argument in defence of the schedule, dettailing the long, careful study the committee had given to the sugar question. The amendments proposed by Representa-tive Broussard, of Louisiana, were op-

WESTERN EDITOR DEAD.

ent in Masonic circles, being a past master of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia.

RUBBER CONCERN BANKRUPT commercial Company, importers of crude rubber, with connections all over the had turned over all its assets to John C.

BELGIUM STORM SWEPT. Brussels, April 12.—A heavy snowstorm truck the whole of Belgium last night nd was accompanied by severe frost. Gardens, orchards and vegetable fields were ruined in many districts, and the elegraph and telephone service war

greatly interrupted. Employee-"Mr. Hirem, my wire wants me to go shopping with her. Can I get off this afternoon?" Employer-"Positively, no. We're too busy and can't spare you." Employe-"Thank

you; you are very kind, sir."-Judge.

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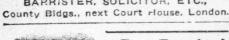
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[Canadian Press.]

the United Fruit Company has been be-

gun by the federal grand jury here, to

find if evidence can be obtained to war-

rant proceedings against the company

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Organ Recital .- The organ recital to be given by N. J. Corey, the celebrated organist, in the First Presbyterian Church on Monday evening next will give all music-lovers an opportunity of hearing the magnificent instrument recently installed in the church. An excellent program has been prepared.

Presentation to Organist.-Mr. Harold Nixon, the organist of the First Congregational Church, was presented with a mahagany music cabinet on Friday evening by the members of the Miss Moule read the address, hoir. xpressing the regret of the church on sing their organist. Mr. Nixon leaves or the west in a month.

Bear Cub Sent Here.—A small black

ar, captured near Sudbury Thursday a Grand Trunk engineer arrived in city Friday afternoon, consigned to East London butcher. The cub was ot any larger than a young collie pup, and was in a box about two feet square. It attracted considerable atention, and was quite playful.

EXHIBITS PULMOTOR HERE. An agent for a Toronto firm that nanufactures pulmotors was in the city recently displaying one of the mathines which are used in restoring persons after they have been rendered onscious from suffocation, whether electrocution, gas drowning. sphyxiation or other causes. The manine delivers oxygen to the lungs nder pressure, and then removes the sed air, this process being repeated regular intervals. Thus the stimating life-giving element gets an oportunity to do its work. The lungs are charged with almost pure oxygen is stated that resuscitation may be lected after thirty minutes. The manine works automatically. All that necessary is to place a rubber cap ghtly over the nose and mouth, and e apparatus performs the inhalations

nd exhalations itself. The hydro-electric department in this city has been authorized to buy a machine of this sort. The police and the fire departments also may purchase pulmotors.

Belgium's Strike Is To Be Passive

[Canadian Press.]

Charleroi, Belgium, April 12. - Bill ards all over the city have been covred today with great red posters on thich is printed the Socialist call to the kmen to strike for manhood suffrage laying down their tools on Monday, hen it is expected that from 300,000 to 0,000 men will quit their work. The placards are printed in large type

nd point out to the workingmen: 'This is a strike of folded arms and ot of raised fits. Respect the liberty of hose who wish to work, and the authori-

Complete passiveness is urged upon the rikers by the Socialist unions, which ell them that "injury done to our op onents is injury done to our cause"

TROOPS WITHDRAWN

No Longer Necessary To Keep Order in Streets of Buffalo. [Canadian Press,]

Buffalo, April 12.-With the signing the order by Justice Brown, of the ipreme court, this morning directing he withdrawal of the 3,000 state nilitia of the Fourth Brigade, N. Y. N. G., fro duty in connection with the strike of the carmen of the Internaional Railway Company, Brig.-Gen. Welch perfected arrangements for the prompt return of the companies to their administration, has been continued unspective stations. He announced that der General McReynolds, with Assistant the Third Infantry would leave on trains early in the afternoon, and that all would reach home tonight. The local regiments, the Sixty-fifth and Seventy-fourth were dismissed. Street car service on regular schedale was resumed on all city and suburban lines today.

Husband-By jove, I want something exciting to read, something really blood-curdling. Helpful Wife—Here is my dressmaker's bill, dearest .- Puck. Teacher-Is there anything you know of, children, which expands with cold and contracts with heat? Class (in unison)-Yes'm. Ice.-Baltimore Ameri-

"I though I told you not to eat any porterhouse steak without my permision." "So you did, doc; so you did." Then why are you disobeying my or-'This won't delay the paying of r bill. doc: this steak is being paid by my friend here."-Houston Post. T've got a good joke on the con-That's all I've got."-Detroit Free

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Wyoming, April 12. — A family of paby black foxes arrived at Sam have success in raising the puppies, they will sell easily for a handsome figure. Every possible care is being taken of the little fellows. All are splendid specimens, and promise to grow into fine animals.

The big flag pole, which had stood for 40 years here and was regarded as the highest one-piece pole in the province, has been removed as a result of being damaged during the gale recently. The pole was of tamarack and stood 100 feet in the air. It was cut rom McAusland's woods.
Dr. J. E. Kidd is the latest citizen

to try for gas. Jolly Bros. moved their drilling rig into his house yard, where he hopes to secure gas for domestic

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

The annual Sunday school entertainnent and supper of the First Presby-erian Church was held Friday night when a program of literary and musical numbers was presented to an audience that crowded the lecture room of the church. Mr. E. E. Reid presided. Bright choruses by the different classes, including several especially pleasing numbers by the tiny tots in the infant class, were interspersed with solos by Mrs. Alex. Riach, duets by Mr. and Mrs. Riach; readings by Miss Rita Gauld, and songs by the Young People's Guild septette, which includes Messrs. D. M. Parish, R. Mc-Denald, A. M. Buchanan, Percival Petrie, Alex. Riach, Weir and Kraay. Instrumental selections were given durng the evening by the Sunday school orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. E. Shuttleworth. The entertainment was in every way successful.

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treated.

Institute of Birr will be held in the hall gram includes addresses by W. C. Shearer, of Bright, on "Hog Raising," and I. expected that a large number of women

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Samuel Lucas, of Wyoming, Is New York Detectives May Have Gang That Carried Quarter Million in Gems. [Canadian Press.]

New York, April 12.- The police received word early today from Hazleton, Pa., that a man calling himself Lucas' ranch yesterday. Should he Joseph Stone, an Englishman, and two other men had been arrested there by New York detectives who have been at work on the theft of \$250,000 worth of jewelry from the pawnshop of Martin Simons & Sons, on the East Side, here, a month ago. Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty said that two of his detectives had been trailing three suspected men ever since the robbery. According to word from Hazleton the men were found to have

ourglar tools in their possession. The robbery of the Simons' pawnshop was one of the most successful here in years. The burglars, carefully avoiding alarm wires of doors and windows, cut their way into the Simons' shop and dug their way through the thick wall of a stone and mortar vault to the wealth of booty, with

which they easily escaped.

The men arrested at Hazleton are held, so far as known here, only on the local charge of carrying burglars' tools.

Amundsen Glad of Panama Honor

[Canadian Press.]

Vancouver, B. C., April 12.-"I am glad of it," was all Captain Amundsen would say when shown the Christiansend dispatch stating that the United States had offered him, when he starts on his North Pole expedition the honor of allowing the Fram, now in South American waters, to be the first vessel, other than a warship, to pass through the Panama Canal. He had not yet received the offer. Referring to his next expedition to the North Polar regions, Captain Amundsen said he expected to leave San Francisco in June next year with the best equipment that ever started on Polar expeditions. The explorer confirmed the published reports that hydro-aeroplanes would be used, and again stated that he had never in-dorsed Dr. Cook and Cook's claims, as the latter had stated in his published

Three thousand people heard Amundsen lecture last night, the explorer dealing solely with his South Pole expedition.

NEVER RALLIED

May Millman Was Operated On for Peritonitis Recently. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Dexter, April 12.-Mrs. May H. Millafter an illness of only ten days with her husband, she Besides

ustrated where they simply contain plc- Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, of Ristures inserted at random without regard ingsun, Ohio; two sisters, Miss Laura, of Risingsun, and Mrs. George Jennings, of Wyoming; and three brotrated," but it must be admitted that thers, Bruce and Frank of Risingsun, and Charles, of California. The funeral will take place Sunday

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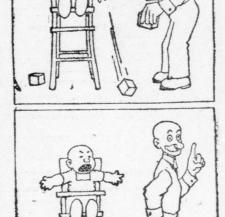
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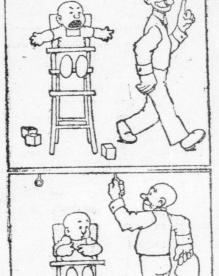
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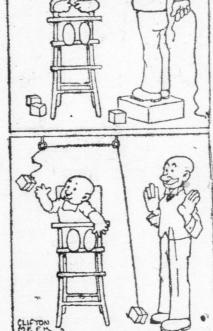
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PHONE GIRLS STRIKE

Reject Offer of Company for Annual Bonus System. [Canadlan Press.]

Boston, April 12 .- The bonus system of annual payments which the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company offered its operators instead of granting their demands for increased wages, was rejected by the girls in a vote taken last night. The vote was on the question of ratification of the agreement between the executive committee of the Telephone Operators' Union and President Spalding and ther officials of the company.

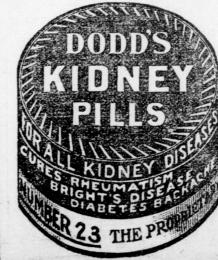
This agreement, which prevented a general strike of the operators, included a provision for a joint board of arbitration, and this part of the plan was accepted by the girls last night. They voted to refer to the arbitration board the entire original set of demands, which included a request for an advance of \$1 a week, an eight-hour day, and other betterments n working conditions. Nearly all of the 1,200 "emergency

perators" whom the company brough nere from other cities in preparation for a strike returned to their homes today.

BURIED AT DUTTON

A. R. Patterson Was Stricken With Paralysis Five Months Ago. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Dutton, April 12.—The funeral of A. Patterson, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital, London, after an illness of five months with paralysis, was held this afternoon to Black's Cemetery Mr. Patterson was 60 years old, and unmarried. He is survived by one brother, Richard in Manitoba. The death occurred at his home in Dunwich yesterday of Barnard Mc-



Affer, a life-long resident of the town-ship. He was 73 years of age and leaves to mourn his death a widow, four sons and two daughters, Thomas of Erie, Pa.; Daniel and Michael at home, and Barnard, Toronto; Mrs. Joseph Faschion and Mrs. F. Gifford, of Toronto. The funeral arrangements have no?

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Severe Earthquake [Canadian Press.]

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 12.-An earthquake lasting several seconds was experienced here at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Telephone operators on the fifth floor of the telephone building reported that their transmitters were ocked by the force of the shock. Train dispatchers of the Oregon Short Line Railroad reported that the shock felt throughout southeastern Idaho.

"You people around here don't seem to attach great importance to members of the legislature," said the man with the frock coat. "Well," replied Farmer Corntossel, "when you think how much less work it is to send a man to the legislature than it is to raise bushel of potatoes, you can't help turnin' your admirin' attention to the potatoes."—Washington Star.

"Pop, what is the difference between an artist and an artisan?" "An artisan, my son, can usually make at least three dollars a day."-Judge.

ployees of independent fruit companies Our womanhood is trampled The investigation, ordered by the Taft in the mire; Know you the bitter road by United States Attorney-General Gregg in charge of the inquiry here, assisted by which we came Special Agent George Kelliher, of the de partment of justice. The investigation To sell our youth and joy to s likely to be continued before the grand your desire? ury for another week or more. The United Fruit Company was incor You masters who are niggard orated in 1839 under the laws of New Tersey to produce and bring fruit from in your hire, Central and South America and the West Indian Islands. Bananas form a Who starve us and who drive us arge part of the company's business, but day by day, the charges of the Government, it is un-Who wring our slender derstood, are founded also on the trade n cocoanuts and in sugar from Cuba. strength until we tire; THE FIREMEN'S DEMAND YOU set our weary feet upon the way. Right of Arbitration Board to Make Awards Retroactive Questioned. You give to us a pittance for a [Canadian Press.] New York, April 12.—The right of the arbitration board that is settling You crush the joy of living in us all, And then, in "righteous anger" and in rage, You call us "Scarlet Women"

under the Erdman act the wage and other demands of the firemen on 54 eastern railroads to make retroactive eastern railroads to make retroactive calls for a \$5,000 house." "Well?" "He any awards it may decide upon is will have to build it for that." "Why?" questioned in a brief submitted to the questioned in a brief submitted to the board by Elisha Lee, attorney for the roads. Hearings in the dispute were oncluded last week, and the board will announce its decision by April 23. The contention of the roads' denying the board's right to make a retro-active award is co-related with the fireman's demand that any advantages that may accrue to them be made effective as from July 1, 1912. The board that decided the engin-eers' demands last year made its

> W. S. Garter will also submit a brief on behalf of the firemen. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

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afternoon at two o'clock to Union Cemetery. FOOLED THE REBELS. Brownsville, Texas, April 12. starting a train carrying \$180,000 worth of silver bullion out of Monterey an hour and a half ahead of its scheduled time, national railway officials outwitted rebels who had planned be rolled up and carried anywhere. One a holdup. The train arrived safely. The rebels partly destroyed a bridge es will also respect in like manner the eedom of those who wish to cease sion will be an open meeting and it is sold in either the protection. over San Juan River, one mile this estant or Catholic editions, but the lat- hour after the train passed. nom the Oraley

Our feet are set in pathways unto shame,

when we fall; Well, we care not about the And if our tired bodies are for names you call, Nor care about the "reasons"

We know the rate of wages is so small That women cannot live on them alone.

vou intone:

We may be creatures far "beyond the pale," But you're the goodly folk The price of our betrayal you who drove us there,

The blame is yours and ours alike to share! And if across the world we set a snare Or lead your sons and daughters

far astray, Remember, it's the penalty you bearmust pay.

CARNOMA

Warships of the World Official Return Issued By British Admiralty

Third-class protected cruisers 11

ITALY.

Built.

Second-class protected cruisers ..

Third-class protected cruisers

Second-class protected cruiser ...

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

Second-class protected cruisers ...

Third-class protected cruisers.....

Terpedo boats

Building.

UNITED STATES.

Second-class protected cruisers ...

Terpedo-boat destroyers

Second-class protected cruisers ...

Unprotected cruisers

Torpedo-boat destroyers

Torpedo-boat destroyers 14

Torpedo-boat destroyers ...

Coast defence ships

Armored cruisers ...

Submarines

Submarines

26 Armored cruisers

Battleship

96 Battleships

Unprotected cruisers

Battleships

Submarines

Battleships

Armored cruisers

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Torpedo vessels

Battleships

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Torpedo-boat destroyers

All Classes of Vessels Included Battle cruisers Armored cruisers -Britain a Long Way in Second-class protected cruisers ... 30 the Lead.

A British Parliamentary White paper Torpedo boats ... just published gives an admiralty re- Submarines turn of the fleets of Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Italy, Aus-Japan on the 1st of January this year. omitting battleships and armored cruisers over twenty years old from date of launching, and distinguishing both built and building, and showing date of launch, date of completion, displacement, horsepower, and armaments reduced to one common scale As a preface to the exhaustive detail return of each class of ships is a nominal table, and these tables show the deets of the world to be as follows:

GREAT BRITAIN.

Built.
Battleships 55
Battle Cruisers 7
Armored cruisers 34
First-class protected cruisers 17
Second-class protected cruisers 40
Third-class protected cruisers 16
Unprotected cruisers 5
Scouts
Torpedo vessels 28
Tornedo hoat destroyers
Tornedo hoats
Submarines 64
Building.
Battleships 11
Battle cruisers
Light armored cruisers
Second-class protected cruisers
Unprotected cruisers
Torpedo vessels
Torpedo-boat destroyers 3
Submarines 2:
FRANCE.
Built.
Battleships 2
Armored coast defence ships
Armored cruisers 2
First-class protected cruisers
Second-class protected cruisers
Third-class protected cruisers
Torpedo vessels
Torpedo-boat destroyers 7
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Submarines 6
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First-class protected cruisers .
Third-class protected cruisers
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Terpedo-boat destroyers

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Battleships	7	Third-class protected cruisers 4	
Battle cruisers	4	Unprotected cruisers 4	
First-class protected cruisers	6	Torpedo vessels 3	
Second-class protected cruisers	2	Torpedo-boat destroyers 59	
Torpedo-boat destroyers	45	Torpedo boats 50	
Submarines	19	Submarines 13	ĺ
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GERMANY. Built.

Riot Caused By Silk Hat

First Seen in London in 1797-1 Wearer Was Arrested.

It is rather surprising to learn that the emblem of British-nay, European respectability, the silk hat, is only one hundred years old. It is still more surprising to find that such a preposterous headgear has lasted for any thing like one hundred years. such is the fact. It is a full century since the first misguided Britisher wore august head in the streets of London. approaching another century. It is quite evident that his eccentricity tributed to the Pall Mall Gazette:

This form of headgear was first promptly surrounded by an aston- above letter Dr. Forbes Winslow ished mob of such proportions that suggests that:he was arrested and charged before the lord mayor with inciting to riot The officer who arrested Hetherington testified that he "appeared upon public highway wearing upon his head a tall silk structure, which he called a silk hat, having a shiny lustre, and calculated to frighten timid people. Several women fainted at the unusual sight, while children screamed, dogs yelped, and a young son of Cordwainer Thomas, who was returning from a chandler's shop was thrown down by the crowd that had collected, and had his right arm broken." The defendent pleaded that he was merely exercising a right possessed by every Englishman, to appear in any headdress he chose, and had not violated any law. He was, nevertheless, bound over

£500 to keep the peace. This verdict aroused the wrath of "The Times." In its issue of January 16, 1797, the hat worn by Hetherington is described as "an advance in dress reform, and one which is bound, sooner or later, to stamp its character upon defendent under arrest.

It is highly improbable that the silk first towering stovepipe on his hat will contine in favor for anything there are many signs that its doom did not make a sudden appeal to the is imminent. At one time this peculiar count, which I take from a letter con- gatherings of what might be called the Quality; it was even worn by the players in fashionable cricket matches! But today the best people do not conseen in London on Jan. 15, 1797, sider it indispensable. Even commerwhen John Hetherington, a haber- cial travellers are discarding it. And dasher, emerged from his shop in the from the same number of the "Pall Strand wearing a silk hat, and was Mall Gazette" in which appeared the

> it altogether. It is a wonder to me that such an infliction was ever suggested. Now that the omnibus drivers and cab-horse drivers are nearly extinct, the only patrons of this misery should be undertakers and their men; it would be a mark

of recognition in their trade. As for schoolboys being compelled tinent the French cabmen, as a rule, wear a sort of shiny waterproof tall This is universally worn in (Continued on Page Twenty-Three.)

BLAMING TOBACCO FOR MAKING DUNCES

smokers, according to Professor M. V. declined greatly. O'Shea, of the University of Wisconsin, and he further asserts that the tobacco school principals to the effect

schools have to contend with. smoke because they like tobacco, but has gained on them. 'It is an interest-because their schoolfellows smoke. It is a social thing with the boys and by the strongest sentiment against smoking the average boy thinks he is smoking the average boy thinks he is one of the "crowd," but an "outsider" raising tobacco is the chief industry.

The sense of feeling can detect the for a moment, and see if you can deform the sense of the mysterious clement, and the sense of the metals together with one above and it, and the sense of smell has been the presence of the presence of the mysterious clement, and the sense of the silver and the apart will not go dry until May 1, 1914.

In regard to the penalties for breach of the Scott act, the law is strict enough, and probably in this are easily invisible to the eye, is really invisible to the e if he does not smoke. Unruly boys, Tobacco men do not want boys in their tage.

says Profesor O'Shea, are almost alpupils of their docility. Records kept young boys lessen their mentality and greatest drawback was the fact that taste electricity. it later, show that not only did these children."

Over ninety per cent of all boys who pupils become harder to manage, but fail in grammar and high schools are the quality of their school work also able, it will be six months at least

The statement of a number of high school boys are now using cigarettes, of the students who were not addicted to the smoking habit when they entered the high school, but who acquired it later, show that not only did these students who were not addicted makes more or less dunces of them. It was only enforced in a very half-the who were not addicted makes more or less dunces of them. It was only enforced in a very half-the who were not addicted which is making the circuit is passing when properly connected, throw off a which is making the circuit is passing the two metals, and in which is making the circuit is passing the circuit is passing the circuit is passing when properly connected, throw off a which is making the circuit is passing the circuit is

LLOYD GEORGE NOT A RICH MAN

British Statesman Describes His Investments-Yield Him Only £400 a Year.

At the House of Commons' com mittee of inquiry recently Mr. Lloyd George was examined as to his invest-

ments.

"I am sorry to trouble you by going into my private affairs," he said. "devoted so much of my time to politics that, although I have a profession, supposed to be lucrative, I never made the most of it-(laughter)-only just to make a living.

year. (Laughter.) count, and must think of the time when others, more worthy than him-self, will fill the same position. There-fore I had to consider what every minister has to consider in my positionnot to live quite up to your income but to set something aside, and I have done it. I have invested.

Investments and "Mansion." "I have always invested, with this single exception, through my own firm of brokers. My total investments bring me about £400 a year. This is my great fortune. (Laughter.) With house which I can call my own. It bethe great mansion down by Heath was not mine at all. (Laughter.) They blew up someone else's property before I even had the lease of it. "I am sorry to say that some of the press have been doing their very best to create a wrong impression. I have

seen photographs taken at such an angle as to make it look a sort of royal palace. (Laughter.) The house, including the land, the whole property, is worth only £2,000. "I have one house in Wales. Cannot a man 50 years of age have one house to call his own? It is rather hard. (Laughter.) I built a house three or four years ago. I was so busy with the budget I could not even spend my

STORAGE BATTERY CAR SUCCESSFUL

........ 22 Trial Trip From New York: to Boston Passed Off Without a Hitch.

> current issue, publishes an account of broad aisle greeting every one who No one who was present on his last a trial trip from New York to Boston cared to speak to him, rich and poor Sunday here will ever forget how he f a car operated by storage batter- alike, or take his stand with the parish stood out, almost in the aisle, beating

Distance Is 310 Miles. The distance from New York Boston by the route followed is 310 miles over the New York Central road. The New York Central Railway Company is contemplating the purchase of

storage battery cars. R. H. Beach is the inventor, and he spent \$150,000 in the Edison laboratories before the successful evolution of a car similar to the one making the trip. The new car, batteries and all, 60 people, and will be sold at from \$16,000 to \$18,000. It can be op-

charge.

the entire community. The new hat not a hitch occurring from beginning is destined to work a revolution in to end. The trip was not made in the headgear, and we think the officers same time as the New York Central the Crown erred in placing the expresses make it, but it was considthe steam locals over the same lines. A speed of 40 miles an hour was attained for part of the journey. The actually done by wireless. road at places has a grade of from 1

> The New York Central officials on the perintendent of passenger transporta- sailor is injured in the storm. tion; L. F. Vosburgh, general passenof electric traction.

The best way to celebrate the centenary of the "topper" is to abolish it altogether "topper" is to abolish Local Option

every public school boy to wear a county goes dry, with the exception of flower-pot on his head. On the con- any city which may be located therein. its own majority vote.

ference is lessened somewhat by the are administered. suffrage obtains and the women's votes are excluded. Just what this may mean to the temperance vote each community should determine itself, but it certainly should be taken

into account Another fact should be borne in mind, viz., that if the vote is favorbefore it comes into force, means that the vote must be taken evil is the most serious one that public from fifty to eighty per cent of high is to come into force on May 1. Mani-He does not believe that most boys shows what a hold the smoking evil act some months ago, but Manitoulin

J. Pierpont Morgan's Interest In Religion

Occupied constantly as Mr. Morgan, was with the stress of manifold interests at home and abroad, he was the most approachable of men whenever greatly as they were eagerly looked for, anything pertaining to religion and by hundreds to whom they meant no church required his attention. His position as delegate to the General Conchurch required his attention. His poentions of the Episcopal Church was did not like to place a contribution in of his generous gifts to the church at large, known and unknown, but begiven a substantial salary, and it cause of his interest in a data becomes a minister he given a substantial salary, and it cause of his interest in a data becomes a minister he cause of his interest in a data become a data becomes a minister he cause and he data becomes a data become a data becomes a data becomes a data becomes a data becomes a d that of a great lay bishop, not because the collection plate "to is given a substantial salary, and it was very substantial to me, having regard to the life I led at that time as a der consideration. His point of view solicitor. The only thing I wish to say was eagerly sought, his feeling generabout it is that it was not larger than that received by my predecessor, as prevalled, future developments justithere is a suggestion that I am the field the wisdom of his counsel. He alfirst chancellor to receive £5,000 per ways manifested a deep sympathy. which made him sincerely appreciative "Every minister knows his position of other points of view, no matter how is precarious and his glories trans-itory, and he has to take that into ac-quality of greatness he had the vision of a prophet. No general convention seemed properly equipped without his

In the Diocese of New York no words was always generous to every project that required financial assistance, or the trained, far-seeing observation of I had known Mr. Morgan for several

of the diocesan convention he would frequently express his impatience at the long-drawn-out discussion of irrelgard to mansions, I have only one evant matters, urging attention to more important affairs, and a sense of the came clear in recent transactions that value of time. He seldom addressed Walton the chair himself, because of humility rather than shyness, but no one and nothing escaped his observation or failed to receive his criticism or en couragement as the matter deserved. He felt keenly that the church should take a firm stand for Christian unity, and the uplift and betterment of the masses

Mr. Morgan's devotion to religion i perhaps best known in St. George's Church, New York, of which he was a lifelong member, and which, as an institutional church, represents his idea of applied Christianity. He became a 1885, and senior warden in 1890, which great master of men and things was estryman in 1868, junior warden in salary, and built it more or less from office he held at the time of his death, my salary. The contract, I think, was something over £2,000. That is my mansion, That is all I have got in the was regularly at the Sunday morning service when in this country, and always took up the collection in the centre aisle. On communion Sunday he and deep.

when surrounded by the members of ligious conviction. His religion his family. After putting aside hat and no Sunday affair. He worshipped The Electric Railway Journal, in its coat, he would walk up and down the spirit and in truth. has frequently said that, next to his

Church. His warm-hearted personality, cordial hand-clasp, will be missed, cant, he was glad to feel that the size of the congregation sometimes forced him to sit elsewhere, and prided himself upon being the warden of a really

free church. service at St. George's is to a great express his commanding position. He extend due to his interest. I never knew anyone who felt so strongly about the choice of hymns. Although

a comprehensive mind. In the sessions years, my first conference with him when I came here was largely about St. George's music. He said: "Please do not change our hymn-singing till you know our method. When I don't ike a hymn tune, I always sit down.' I never saw him sit down. Upon the ompletion of the new Centennial Chapel last fall, he came from his office Saturday afternoons and entered the chapel alone. As soon as I learned of his habit I used to go over regularly o meet him there. Sometimes I found him kneeling in prayer, or reading, or singing a hymn without organ, and He seemed as happy as a child if I sent for one of our organists to enjoying every moment. The doors

> worshipping in the temple. His last words as the steamer left e pier on Jan, 7 were:

Watch over dear old St. George's. Mr. Morgan has been called a "broad hurchman," and so he was, very broad His was not the breadth of emained to receive communion. He extended thinness, but breadth with ollowed every word of the service and depth. He disliked any but the plainermon with devout attention, and the est, heartlest service in which all could resent rector is thankful for his habit join. He used to say, "St. George's giving wise and helpful criticisms way is what I like, and I hope it will services, sermons, and general never change." Frequently he urged policy. He came early to the church, his acquaintances to attend services, eagerly mounting the steps, specially Public worship with him was the outanimated with a kind of youthful joy ward visible sign of an inward re-

No one who was present on his last clergy near the entrances to welcome time with his book, singing with strong the gathering worshippers. Mr. Morgan voice and moist eyes his favorite hymn has frequently said that, next to his —"Blest Be the Tie That Binds." immediate family, nothing on earth! We think of it now.

Practicing Medicine By Wireless Telegraphy

erated at a cost of 16 cents per car the furthermost point of land at dan- 300 people. Most of these are fishermile. It will run 120 miles with one gerous Cape Hatteras, lives a doctor men, life savers and sailors. Dr. The trip was entirely satisfactory, independent practice. There is nothing and 100 miles from a city, and naturally remarkable in this, for the island is large enough to support him, and many that he does a great share of his doctors have island practices, but medical work by wireless, adds greatly erably less than the time required for Dr. Sutton is noted because there is to the interest, and also gives hint of a large ware of his "doctoring" that is another advantage of the wireless and

Hatteras, and people are constantly help, and the doctor has to go to the short runs, where frequent stops are getting sick, not with sea sickness, but station and prescribe for the symptoms may gather from the following ac- stove pipe, was a sine qua non at all recessary, and for use on branch lines. more dangerous illnesses, aboard these telegraph. ships. There are many storm tossed car were: E. J. Wright, general superintendent; C. F. Smith, general superintendent, g. F. Smith, general superintendent, g. F. Smith, general superintendent, g. F. Smith, g. F. Smit

Broadhead, trainmaster of the electric are flashed to the wireless station and received a fractured leg. The division: E. R. Katte chief engineer division; E. B. Katte, chief engineer from the ship. Dr. Sutton studies these symptoms and then, after making a diagnosis as well as possible, precribes. His prescription, or instructions, are flashed back to the ship, and with such good results that the doctor has become famous.

Many a captain of a sailing vessel, Christian Guardian: The advantage possessed by the Scott act is that it ships as do not carry their own medi-do?" The doctor replied at once. The £161,533,330 Spent on Liquor In 1912 the average expenditure per barge or tramp steamer, such small covers a wider territory, and a major- cal man, who has a sick man aboard next morning, although the ship ity vote will bring it into force in any and is in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras, many miles farther away, a message No other country but England would tolerate such nonsense as enforcing every public school boy to was a school boy to was received the and improving.

Was received the will say, "I'll get Dr. Sutton for you," was received the and improving. While many county goes dry, with the exception of about the sick man and has this sent chests, not unfrequently the officers The city does not go dry, except by by wireless to the doctor, who invariably prescribes, flashing this back to But while the Scott act requires the captain, who sees that out of the ever ready to give proper advice by only a majority vote, and local option only a majority vote, and local option ship's medicine chest the things needed wireless. It may be hundreds of miles away, but his words of cheer and good

and from 2 to 6 miles wide, with many region.

On the Isle of Strife, which marks fertile valleys, which support about by the name of Sutton, who has an Sutton is 150 miles from a hospital,

another means of giving medical aid. Ships that are far out at sea with-Ships are constantly passing Cape out a medical man aboard wire

Ships out five, six or seven hundred miles not infrequently call for help. Fruit steamers, coasters of all kinds are really in a bad way, their symptoms instance a captain was knocked down refuge from the duliness of evenings the classes should be intermarriagetions how to treat it, and when the

> old, dysentery. Has a temperature. Losing weight and very ill. Have been

While many ships carry medicine become demoralized in their efforts to administer drugs by printed instruc tions, but the doctor at Hatteras is counsel come through the roaring fact that in the Scott act manhood The Isle of Strife is 100 miles long winds and dense fogs of this stormy

HOW WE MAY "TASTE" ELECTRICITY

In some forms electricity is invisible, bright, clean tin about the size of a is to come into force on May 1. Mani-toulin, for instance, carried the Scott lightning flash and the electric light are easily seen, but the current itself dollar on the opposite side. Keep the is really invisible to the eye, The sense of feeling can detect the for a moment, and see if you can de-

it, and the sense of smell has been metals together with one above and known to locate the presence of the the other beneath the tongue, and

outer edges of the silver and tin apart

ways addicted to the cigarette habit, number of places in Wisconsin the and he declares that smoking robs the pupils of their docility. Records kept young boys lessen their mentality and

IOHN REDMOND PROCLAIMS IRELAND'S DEBT TO BUTT, FATHER OF HOME RULE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Jubilant Gathering at London in Honor of St. Patrick's Day-Irish Hopes On the Eve of Fulfillment -Ex-Premier of New Zealand Speaks.

Mr. John Redmond, M. P., presided and enthuse the entire Liberal party, over the Irish national banquet in and would make for real union and London in honor of St. Patrick's Day. strengthen the permanent loyalty in The gathering, which was held at the the Empire, and that it would receive Hotel Cecil, was exceptionally large, the unanimous acceptance of the Irish and the hall was filled to overflowing, Nationalist party, the Nationalist contables having to be provided for the vention, and the Irish party throughguests in adjoining rooms. The com-pany included Mrs. Redmond, Sir Jo-acceptance as was accorded to Mr. seph Ward (ex-premier of New Zealand) and Lady Ward, Mr. Joseph Dev- night I claim," continued Mr. Redlin, M. P., the lord mayor of Dublin, mond, "that every word of what I said the Hon. Mr. O'Loughlan (speaker of then has been verified by facts. the South Australian Parliament), Mr. (Cheers.) The home rule bill holds the Shorter, Mr. J. MacVeagh, M. P., etc.

ows: "America joins with you and festival. God save Ireland." gone today. (Cheers.) Apologies for absence were received from the Bishop of Raphoe, Mr. David Hogg, M. P. (the mention of

Pirrie, the Misses Butt, and others. On rising to propose "Ireland a Nation," Mr. Redmond had an ovation. He said it had been customary with many years past to utilize the opporboast of the great and signal advance in the chancel singing and beating the time, with book in hand, thoroughly enjoying every moment. The deem the immediate future of their movement, and were able to anticipate a still greater advance in the immediate future. The year which many years its prime minister. had passed since then had been a aged sexton and myself knew that the year of steady and uninterrupted adhe could truthfully say, the realization of every one of the confident hopes and predictions for the immediate future

> Hear, hear. A Prophecy Fulfilled. Speaking last year, he took upon imself the heavy responsibility then he believed that the home rule bill would be a great measure, and would be passed by the House of Commons by a majority of over 100 (cheers), that the bill would solidify (Continued on Page Twenty-Three.)

Gladstone's bills of 1886 and 1893. "Toman, and, as is not generally known, was a great lover of music. He was enthusiastic for congregational singing, urging that all music and especially the nymns should be selected to that end. His knowledge of hymns was remarkable, even to the choice of tunes, and the custom of always using certain tunes with the hymns in the south Australian Parliament), Mr. H. O. Holman (attorney-general for New South Wales), Mr. Martin Kennedy (New Zealand), Mr. Thomas Lough, M. P., Captain Fitzroy Hempthill, Mr. Swift, MacNeill, M. P., Mr. M. D. Liberal party in the House of Commayor of Perth, Western Australia), Mr. J. J. O'Shee, M. P. Mr. Clement Shorter, Mr. J. MacVeagh, M. P., etc.

The opposition to home rule bill holds the field. It is admittedly the most popular of all measures with the democration party in this country. (Cheers.) The home rule bill holds the field. It is admittedly the most popular of all measures with the democration party in this country. (Cheers.) It has being the holds the field. It is admittedly the most popular of all measures with the democration party in this country. (Cheers.) The opposition to home rule bill holds the field. It is admittedly the most popular of all measures with the democration party in this country. (Cheers.) The opposition to home rule bill holds the field. It is admittedly the most popular of all measures with the democration party in this country. (Cheers.) It has being the field. It is admittedly the most popular of all measures with the democration party in this country. (Cheers.) The opposition to home rule bill holds the field. It is admittedly the most popular of all measures with the democration party in this country. (Cheers.) The opposition of all measures with the democration party in this country. (Cheers.) The home rule bill holds the field. It is admittedly the most popular of all measures with the democration party in this country. A cablegram was read from the Britain today is dead (cheers), and in United Irish League of America as fol- my judgment the universal feeling is one of impatience that under the Par-London Irishmen celebrating national liament bill the House of Lords has Another remittance, \$10,000, still the power so long to delay the passing of that measure (Hear, hear.) But we have this consolation. We know that the sands are rapidly running through the glass. We whose name was received with great cheering), Mr. John Dillon, M. P., Lord our souls in patience for a few short months more, and the automatic proess-for that is all it means now (hear, hear), will have run its course, and home rule will be the law of the them at those great gatherings for land. (Cheers.) It will be the law of the land with the goodwill and sympatunity for taking stock of the national movement and for giving expression to Why, at this board tonight there are their hopes for the immediate future, sitting some of the most distinguished Last year they were truthfully able to statesmen of all the great colonial dependencies of the Empire. The Domin. ion of New Zealand is here by Sir Joseph Ward (cheers), for Commonwealth of Australia is represented here by the Speaker of one of vance and had witnessed, he believed the parliaments of that great dominion and by other distinguished Australians from other portions of the Commonwealth. Canada is represented also by a man in thorough accord with which they then gave expression. our cause. The whole Empire, which we are told the sun never sets, is an Empire where the sun never sets of upon sympathy and goodwill to Iremaking a political prophecy. He said land." (Cheers.) And what was true

Love Matches Are Few Says George Bernard Shaw

the Time.

The Berlin Tageblatt publishes curious symposium on domestic life in Europe, and Mr. George B. Shaw speaks for England. His contribution (in an admittedly inadequate and for from the German), runs as follows: "There is hardly any family life in selection impossible. be exceptional cases where the husband idles about as a rich man. Such homes, however, are for the most part as un-

Scarcely Any Family Life in ed as a duty; all other habits are regarded as pleasures. Domestic man-England, He Says-Men Away ners are distinguished from society From Home Two-Thirds of habits as being of less value, and Shakespeare's dictum 'Home-keeping youths have ever homely wits' has beome a proverb. No man in England dmits the truth about his familynot even to himself.

Few Love Matches.

"The biological value of family life in modern England cannot be gauged, him possibly offensive retranslation as differences in incomes and therefore in social position render sexual England. The men spend two-thirds ual, male and female, is confronted of their time away from home, either with the fact that his or her choice at work or in journeying to and from of a mate is confined to two or three their place of work or in the club or persons, of whom none would have in the public-house. During the re-maining one-third they mostly either a different choice. Fashionable ladies sleep or eat. The children are at fall in love with acrobats and have to school or on errands or play about in marry colonels. Shop assistants fall the streets. Nobody in England has in love with countesses and are obliged particularly close relations with the to marry shop girls, Kings and queens relatives of his or her family. This is have been pitied for their political the great secret of the wonderful ex- marriages, but in point of fact the clusiveness of the home. There may ratio of love marriages in royal circles is probably as large as in other classes works at home as artist or writer or of the community. Marriage and family exist today merely as purely economic accidents, and therefore they do stable as those depicted by Strindberg not deserve any discussion, since their in his plays. The theatre in England true nature and tendencies could only assistance call up the station. In one has for its chief object to serve as a be studied in a community where all

> The Tageblatt is of opinion that Mr, as of friends, but always as of rela- Shaw's paradoxes will cause his com-York tives only. Domestic habits are view- patriots some "emotion."

Captain was very favorable. The following is an instance of treatment by wireless: The steamer Esparta at sea off Cape Hatteras March 16, 1912. "Baby thirteen months Decreasing, But Still Huge

of All Houses.

Great Britain's drink bill is declinng, notwithstanding the abounding prosperity of the country. This is the gratifying fact gathered from a letter published in The Times, from Mr. George B. Wilson, secretary of the United Kingdom Alliance.

According to Mr. Wilson, the sum epent on intoxicating liquors in the 1911. Commenting on this decline, Mr. Wilson remarks that "we may, perhaps, cherish the hope that the upward England-Wales £133,059,000 £3 12s. 9d. terdency noted in 1910 and 1911 as be- Scotland £ 14,831,000 £3 2s.7d. ing largely due to the increased trade Ireland £ 13.663,000 £3 28.5d. of the country is now being checked by forces of many kinds which are making for the greater sobriety of our

Striking figures are given to show how sobriety has progressed in the last thirty years. The consumption per head of the population at three periods of prosperity in trade, reduced to on drink in 1912 in the United Kingterms of gallons (36 to the barrel) in dom and the expenditure on the army regard to beer, and pints in regard to and navy, railway recelpts, and an-

spirits, was as follows: Spirits (Pints). (Pints) (Gallons), 33.84 5.44

Last Year-More Than the of five £17 13s. 10d., as compared with Railway Receipts or Rental £3 11s. 10d. per head and £17 19s. 2d. cluded both children and abstainers, and do not therefore indicate what is spent by the adult population which consumes intoxicants.

How the Nations Compare. Mr. Wilson points out that there are no data for apportioning the consumption and expenditure between England and Wales or between counties or towns in the United Kingdom. estimated apportionment of the total expenditure on drink between Great inited Kingdom was £161,533,330, a Britain and Ireland, with the amount decrease of £1,243,890 compared with per head of the population, is as follows.

> Commenting on these statistics, Mr. Wilson says that "the proposal to assess the duty on licensed premises on the basis of the amount of purchases, or sales, of intoxicants has not a little to recommend it."

Mr. Wilson draws a very remarkable comparison between the amount spent mual value of private houses:

Drink bill£161,553,330 Army 42,858,000 Navy Railway receipts 117,249,000 Valued dwellings 131,985,000

J. Pierpont Morgan, the Second



Harvard.

talks like his father did, acts like his him in the millionaire class. father acted, and smokes big, black He knows every detail of the im-He spent years in the Morgan both in America and Europe.

his father's eight years ago as the roy-ally nominated heir to the throne.

He is a member of the New York

They have four children, with whom young Morgan spends all the spare

and is fond of outdoor sports, being tutor in several branches of finance, particularly partial to yachting and says:

tennis in which he is expert.

"He's a chip off the old block."

passed between them in the years negative

public, says Mr. Paul, as "a prodigy

of learning." He was often quoted as

an example of natural gifts buried

under an accumulation of excessive

knowledge. The image of a Dryasdust,

of a bookworm, of a walking diction-

privilege of his acquaintance he

and effective reader, he was anything

The Man Acton.

one took a stronger interest in the

events of the day and the gossip of

the hour. His learning, though vast

and genuine, was never obtruded.

Always ready to impart information,

he shrank from the semblance of

volunteering it. The force and orgin-

ality of Lord Acton's conversation are

reflected and may be inferred from

his epistolary style. In absolutely

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Depressed.

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builder and nerve tonic, but they are

especially useful in the spring. Every

dose helps to make new, rich, red

blood. Returning strength com-mences with their use and the vigor

There is just one cure for lack of

double the value of the food we eat.

irritable and nervous, if your joints

tonic at this season give Dr. Wil-

you will rejoice in new health, new

strength and new energy. Do not let

pills—the pills that strengthen.

the trying weather of summer find

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liams' Pink Pills a fair trial and

cheerfulness of good health

many people feeling weak, depressed

tired.

blood alone can give.

quickly follows:

the complexion of

IN THE SPRING

The body

force and energy which

lacks

blood and that is more blood. Food times as long as a pigeon.

tions nad boils, and drive out rheu- over-estimate, at least in comparison

If you are pale and sallow, if you superior but that he seems to me to

such a diocese.

of the day.

criticism, but science.

pimples, erup- there has been some tendency to

IMPURE BLOOD

"No man had a keener zest for the society of his intellectual equals. No mind."

by Mr. Herbert Paul.

He looks like his father did at 46, ent of his father's millions that puts

Jane Norton Grew became his wife Stock Exchange and of a dozen or more

young Morgan spends all the spare He hates sham, pretense and the time he can steal from the banking flashy ways of the new rich. James J. Hill, who has watched the He is six feet tall, weighs 200 pounds, young man closely and has been his

[From Public Opinion, London, Eng.]

listener

and touched

Such was the writer of these letters

to Mary Gladstone. Mr. Paul calls

him "an international man," and no

wonder, for "an Italian birthplace, a

German mother, and an English father

stamped him from the beginning as a

citizen of the world," and he kept up

he tradition by marrying a Bavarian

To read these letters is to get into

LETTERS OF LORD ACTON

A PRODIGY OF LEARNING Lord Acton was an intimate friend urcongenial company he would mainmotive, though they move the same westing public against loss because of his death. For the past four years—counters upon the same board—learn—counters upon th

1880 to 1898 have just been published forehead, his deep, sonorous voice, his visionby Macmillan (10s. net), introduced piercing eyes, and his air of vigilant amity repose, were the outward signs of good talker because he was a good He was backed and surrounded by ed to have been directed toward put Lord Acton was known to the genuine power. . . . He. was a such men as Henry P. Acton and His Students. "At Cambridge the Professor History was in perpetual contact with fresh minds eager to know and transmit what they acquired. those to whom he was a name and genuine students he was a mine nothing more. To those who had the information, and would give what who came to him, as his Cambridge appeared almost the precise opposite. Who came to him, as his Cambridge pupils came, for assistance and inof the world. An insatiable, systematic struction, went away not merely

as a reporter on the Tribune, and there beneficiaries.

Lord Acton's swift references to are glad of the excuse to dip once to be known as a literary woman. them, to books, and to passing events. more into the work of a writer of whom Tennyson said that she was to greatest of our literary women. Canon Liddon was evidently a man Shakespeare as an asteroid is to the probably did not know that herself, and the made a great impression on sun. Now the comparison is felicitous certainly her own age did not thrust sun. Now the comparison of these objects of Acton. "Assuredly," he said, "Liddon inasmuch as both of these objects of is the greatest power in the conflict nature are heavenly bodies. More- her. A publisher who had bought with sin and in turning the souls of over, for the purposes of literary meta"Northanger Abbey" for ten pounds men to God that the nation now phor, they may be said to be of the repented of his bargain, and was too possesses (1885). He is also among all same light and substance but to differ glad to have back his money in repossesses (1889). He is also among all same light and substance but to differ glad to have back his money in rethe clergy the man best known to only in dimensions. Nevertheless the turn for the manuscript. When she tage of the asteroid, and to bring Miss she considered it magnificent payment, numbers of Londoners. There must Austen into relation to Shakespeare is and her less brought her in altoto remind us of all that she did not gether less man £700. Yet Pride and be a very strong reason to justify a have. We do not turn to her pages Prejudice" alone is worth many times Minister in refusing such a bishop to for obstinate questionings; there is no its weight in gold, and it is one of the "One qualification ought ot be note struck of tragic passion; there are wonders of our literature that it no thrilling incidents that catch the should have been written by a brownemembered. He is more in contact than other churchmen with questions breath away; there are no deep or eyed, laughing girl of 21. sublime thoughts; she exhibits no have been an exceedingly self-identical Not only politics and mastery of rhetorical, planget speech, person who knew her own mind Paget decoursing on the brevity of life in the and there is no trace of any conscious- literary inters excellently. and lights to relate how Owen was disness of the vast strata of thought and hated, almost equally, the sentimentalfeeling that had been heaved to the ism of much of the fiction of her day surface by the earthquake of the and romance as it was practiced by days of the patriarchs, and how beautifully Liddon baffled him by tural reason for a cookatoo to live ten French Revolution. Shakespeare took the school of Mrs. Radcliffe. She was all humanity to be his province, where- matter-of-fact, and reality was good as it is the note of Jane Austen that enough for her; so, just as the Brontes

feel continually tired out, breathless have fallen short of his due as much of its life.

On the value of the continual of the continual of its life. headaches or backaches, if you are confidence and fame." But the Bishorpric of London was ache, if your appetite fails and food given to Temple - not to Liddon does not nourish, nor sleep refresh "Temple is vigorous and open; but you. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will he is not highly spiritual or attracmake you well and strong. To build tive, or impressive as a speaker; he up the blood is the special purpose has an arid mind and a professorial

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and that note in speech and manner. But he Is why they are the best spring also understands science. . medicine. If you feel the need of a Nothing steadies a ship like a mitre. John Morley.

with Liddon. Not that he is their

There are several references Lord Morley in these letters. In 1880 he writes:-"I hope you will not quarrel with John Morley, for he you weak and ailing. Build yourself seems to be making the Pall Mall the paper in England." Three best Liberal paper in England." World Warrey years later he says:--John Moriey for Pale People, and do not be persuaded to take something else. If your dealer does not keep these Pills they will be sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

writes pleasantly, but says he still a kinsman's sick bed. She would write her exquisitely delicate prose with all her exquisitely delicate prose with all

him that I would have hanged Mr. resources her English rival con Burke on the same gallows as Robes- centrates into a chapter.

Of Disraeli he wrote when he was ill:—"I who think that the worst part of the man was the cause, and who had gone out. You cannot think how or the man was the cause, and who had belte out. Of eighteen or liked him better than the mass of his much I owed her. Of eighteen or party, look with dismay on the twenty writers by whom I am connarrowness and the passion of these scious that my mind has been formed she was one. Of course, I mean ways who will succeed him. . . she was one. Of course, I mean ways, With a few allowances, a good deal not conclusions. In problems of life may be said for the Tory Leader who and thought, which baffled Shakes-made England a Democracy." when Lord Acton's little daughter died (1881) he wrote:—"She has taken with her one of the strongest fold but disinterested and impartially links that attached me to this world, observant sympathy. If Sophocles or but I do not follow less keenly the movements of the man who of all now living has the greatest power of doing like Manzoni, George Eliot might

have had a rival." His Great Ideal.

Lord Acton's great ideal was to write a History of Liberty. "Not indolence, but a procrastination which George Sand the greatest writer of her sex in all literature. I cannot resulted from cherishing an impossibly read her now. But that is individual high ideal, prevented it from coming taste, not deliberate judgment. She to the light." Mr. Bryce describes taste, not deliberate judgment. She how Acton outlined his ideal to him is as eloquent as one can be in French at Cannes in six or seven inspired

the unreal, unhealthy eloquence minutes. 'He spoke like a man inspired; Lamartine made so popular, that nobody but Hugo strives after now.

But she had passion and understood it, and deep sympathy and speculative thought, and the power—in less degree—of creating character.

She could rise very high for a "He spoke like a man inspired; seeming as if from some mountain summit high in air, he saw beneath him the far winding path of human progress from dim Climmerian shores of prehistoric shadow into the fuller yet broken and fitful light of the modern time. She could rise very high, for a modern time. . . It was as if moment, and her best prose is like a passage from good poets. . . been suddenly lit up by a burst of

passage from good poets. . . been suc She scatters over twenty volumes the sunlight. Morgan Fortified Immense Interests Against Death

John Pierpont Morgan is his name. He is a director of about thirty cor-He is 46 years old and a graduate of porations and an officer in almost as For Years Past He Had Been Transferring His Business to His Succeesors, Who Are Headed By His Son.

Bank in New York; more years at He avoids publicity with even greatthe head of the Morgan interests in er success than his father—the fact
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the financial world, where he had been
for many years an almost undisputed
him to the partners, because he had
him to the partners are a section of the many partners. Pierpont Morgan's departure from gained an insight into motives that

was not always so. "If J. P. Morgan were to die today," said one of Wall Street's most eminent men during a shaky day of the 1901 flurry, "every third bank in the Jnited States would turn over." ifications against the bogey of his them. It was comparatively easy

"Until George Eliot, I thought

that Chateaubriand, Lammennais,

market. Nothing ever happened. Some- event of an absolute deadlock. times the market paused. Sometimes he listened gave his judgment in

took command of the Morgan offices. Of late years his every action seem satisfied and enlightened, but moved by the profundity of his knowledge, the generosity of his temper, and the humility of his

lent flurries on the stock market. It there weak places in the organization was not always so. Morgan placed his great organiza tion in the hands of these younger

men, and then let them run it. Now and then shrewd Wall Street observers Mr. Morgan began to throw up for- think he may have arranged a test for him, standing half-way in the shadow, Part of the work was to accustom to create problems for them to solve the public to rumors of his death. Without his instrumentalities being Every now and then an untraceable detected. He never interfered. No one rumor crept across an unbreakable dared appeal to him except in the went off a few points. More often brief, pregnant growl-and climbed merely stood still, hesitating as back by the aid of "Big Jack" Macthough in tribute to the man who had Dermott's arm into his armor-clad au-been its master, and then moved slowforward. So that speculators and and the art gallery in which he spent investors alike—and the two classes his better hours. So far as mortal man are widely separated in action and could provide he had insured the inmost frequent correspondents was his daughter, Mary Gladstone. Some of the very interesting letters which passed between them in the years formered by a community of ed that the death of J. P. Morgan was no longer something to be guarded no longer something to be guarded no longer something to be guarded of the tremendous quarks. Perhaps Mr. Morgan did not against. Perhaps Mr. Morgan did not set those rumors going. But if he did set those rumors going. But if he panic of 1907—he has been lessenting to be guarded it is she had been obliged to take during the panic of the tremendous quarks. Perhaps Mr. Morgan did not set those rumors going. But if he panic of 1907—he has been lessenting to be guarded of the tremendous quarks. Perhaps Mr. Morgan did not set those rumors going. But if he did set those rumors going it was merely as an act of wise presented in getting the part of the tremendous quarks. een grudged him down in the street.

Davison, the ting his house in order. The securiyoung vice-president. "J. P." had taken ties in which his personal fortune was from the First National Bank in those invested were of the gold-edged and trying days of 1907, because he had gem-set order. He brought over from learned to appreciate Davison's judg- England the enormous collection of ment and courage. Morgan added Wil- art objects from his Princes Gate liam H. Porter-"Silent Porter," as the house, and from the public museums banking world knew him-to the list in which they had been held, in order of Morgan partners. Porter had work- to save his estate the cost of the great ed his way to the presidency of the death duties which would have been Chemical National Bank. His judg- enforced by the British Government ment is respected in every gathering He arranged for their proper bestowof great bankers, although he has alal in the United States. The Metroways avoided the limelight. Thomas politan Museum of Art and the Na-Lamont had succeeded Davison at tional History Museum, both of the First National. Lamont began life York, were naturally enough the chief

The Coming Book On Jane Austen

[From T. P.'s Weekly, London, Eng.]

made, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too much of distinguished men in the the realm she holds in fealty to Apollo used to copy dot-engravings, punctili-They give strength, tone up the did I might name Pusey, Wilberforce, stomach and weak digestion, clear Mozley, Church, Westcott as men who

church. I name no names, but if I is a small one—one in which con- ously placing dot by dot in the right On the whole, if we are to compare oppressed

the piano and sang simple, old-fash- it for 42 years, and, when she died, loned songs; she went to dinner parties was glad to have lived in it. and balls and discussed her pariners. but seems to have had no romance. We find her talking brilliantly while sewing garments for the poor or tending a kinsman's sick bed. She would write

There is word of a new book upon ered it one of the best rewards of Jane Austen by the man who is most fame that it brought her into acquaintance with great writers, she shunned function atended by the German Emtouch with some of the best minds of that day. We quote here some of competent to write it, and some of us literary circles and was not anxious Yet she is in her own sylere the She

vention has the authority of the order, she copied life, achieving her decalogue, which is inhabited by well- effects by the notation of significant to-do people, in which girls look for- defails, and infusing into the result a ward to a good settlement as the main delicate satiric spirit which is always thing to be desired in life, and which too good-humored to lacerate. Goldwin she knows to the last delicate detail Smith finds a far-off hint of feminism in her sympathy, in "Emma," with the Shakespeare with Miss Austen it must think he hears in the reflection on the chiefly be in respect of the obscurity necessitated marriage of the profligate which covers both their lives. Yet even Wickham with the hare-brained Lydia here the comparison is not perfect. the first gentle tapping on a note that for we have enough information about sounds loudly enough in the fiction of Jane Austen to know that her novels our own day. But nothing could be were not written by Bacon. For one further from the truth than to conceive thing, we know that she was a wo- of Jane Austen as a revoltee. She man first and a writer after, and that came with an intuitive knowledge of her books were the biproduct of a the world into which she had been beautiful, happy, and beneficent life, born, and she liked it. It was a world first as a rector's daughter and then full of people with the most joyous as a mature maiden lady. She played eccentricities. She had experience of

> Master (who is trying to make good impression on his straight-laced aunt from whom he has expectation

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On the burial of Livingstone in Westminster Abbey in 1874 Punch had

Droop, half-mast colors; bow, bareheaded crowds As this plain coffin o'er the side is

To pass by woods if masts and rat-

As erst by Afric's trunks liana-h Tis the last mile, of many thousands With failing strength, but never

failing will By the worn frame, now at its rest with God, That never rested from its fight with ill.

Open the Abbey doors, and bear him To sleep with king and statesman chief, and sage, The Missionary, come of weaver-kin, But great by work that brooks no

lower wage.

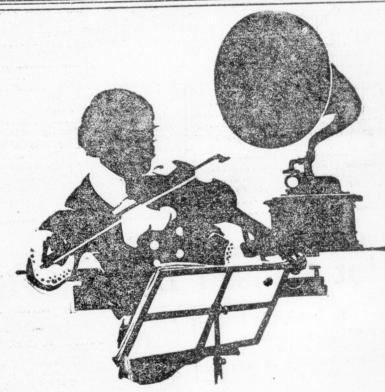
He needs no epitaph to guard a name Which men shall prize while worthy work is known: He lived and died for good-be that Let marble crumble; this is Living-

THE KAISER'S REVENGE.

Queen Alexandra's wedding in March, 1863, was the first ceremonia He was then a small boy of 5 and of a fidgety disposition, so his uncles, the Dukes of Edinburgh and Connaught, were told off to sit next

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him and keep him in order. The ser-linfant prince knelt down and bit his vice was long and presently he be- two uncles in the calves of their legs, gan to shuffle his feet. A warning not playfully, but in such deadly earnnudge admonished him, whereupon, est that they had much ado not to cry according to Bishop Wilberforce, "the aloud with pain."

A New King Playing Second Fiddle Albania's New Ruler Is a Real Bourbon From His Royal Nose to His Gay Paree Habits.



KING FERD OF ALBANIA.

piece all by himself—Ferdinand Francois Bourbon d'Orleans, Duc de Montpage 10 page 12 page 12 page 12 page 12 page 13 page 14 page

are too many of them, in fact, for real grandfather was king and it's a family harmony. So a lot of them are permit- trade—both kinging and claiming. His ted to run around fairly loose, the sister is the former queen of Portustring on them leading back to the gal. His cousin is the King of Spain.
conductor's desk so that when the people rise up and write a new part in of king trust a few generations ago,
the symphony that a second fiddler can but they couldn't hold on to the monplay, one of them can be pulled in and opo set to work

bania. The Bulgarians and the Ser- and has never worried himself much gilt on it was dry, and while it still do just what the

ad a varnishy smell.

King Ferdinand—if he calls himself cert masters tell him, like the good that—is 28 years old, unmarried, and little second fiddle he is.

-A Life's Work-Fishing in

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Life in the Holy Land" (Cassells, 7s.

the actual conditions of life in Pales-

tine.. In this labor he has been

assisted by painters, working with him

in collaboration. The result is a clear

idea of the social and pictorial condi-

tions of Bible land, the best of visible

A Life's Work.

ago at Brighton, and for a time studied

for the bar. In 1867 he was ordained

by the Bishop of Worcester, and went

into residence at Corpus Christi, Cam-

bridge, where he distinguished him-

self in theology. In 1879 James Neil

became incumbent of Christ Church,

Jerusalem, conducting services in

Hebrew, preaching in German, learn-

ing Arabic, and all the time filling his

mind with the life and social condi-

tions, with the nature of the people of

that changeless land. He even helped

to make a roadway, the first new one

near Jerusalem for centuries. This is

called Neil's road, and contains the

present German embassy. Naturally,

his book is worth attention-and not

least for its simple method. He gives a

chapter upon a certain phase of

eastern life, say, the shepherd's life.

One has a full page color picture of a

sheep and sheep fold—the real thing,

not on the lines of the usual Biblical

illustration, in which both sheep and

shepherd look as self-conscious and

unlikely as amateur actors. Mr. Neil

then describes the conditions of a

The author was born seventy year

commentaries.

6d. net), the Rev. James Neil reveals

The best little second fiddler in the is a great-grandson or great-great-European concert is to play a short grandson of Louis XIV. of France—afpensier has been created king of Al- ly stooped in the shoulders, a great Europe has more royal second fid- officer in the Spanish navy. His brodlers than any other instruments for ther is the Duc d'Orleans, who claims its governmental harmonies. There the throne of France because his

That's what has happened in Al- a fellow. He's young and unmarried, King Ferdy isn't such a bad sort of Albanian Govern-

unclean would be catfish and eels. The

author has identified: the two Beth-

saidas (or "fishing places"), Chora-

gone into the whole question of fish-

line; a cast net, with opening three

Today and Forever.

and better-ordered than in the com-

basin, the same ink-horn, the same

ago! All the "fellaheen," or country-

men; all the "belladeen," or townsfolk

are graded into social groups. Today,

as ever, men put off their shoes when

Hygiene and Dance.

dress in hot weather. They wear fur-

lined coats, as they have done for cen-

compel those who live along the route

about there would be few roads in

Palestine. Among the various types to

which this wonderful book introduces

one is the "al'meh" or dancing girl.

She is a sort of "geisha," and peculiar

to the towns; she is a solo dancer, and

her audience is that of men only. The

country people have their sword

dance, performed by men. The women,

flute, drum and tambourine.

the value of tradition.

to prepare their way for them.

But these Orientals know how to

that is religious.

grassless country. Instead of hay, the turies. Even when the temperature

horses are fed on "teben" (crushed reaches 116 in the shade the "bella-

straw) and barley. The "sheep drives" deen" wear their coats, having found

("midbar") are infested with wild by experience what Dr. Jaeger has re-

beasts and brigands, and the shepherd taught to us quite lately. The roads

has to be something of a warrior, a are repaired by a combination of forced

fact not without significance to the labor and local government. The chiefs

'seine" (Greek "sagene").

feet wide; a large net of the same

ing.

Of Lord Milner; A Forlorn Figure With No Imaginable Future When Lord Milner advised the Lords there is one man we can never forto throw out the budget and "damn give. Chamberlain believed he was enthe consequences," he gave the world a character study of himself in a phrase. It was a phrase that threw a baleful light on the great tragedy with which history will associate his name of short. And he misled work will associate his name.

A Character Study

which history will associate his name, ride and shoot. And he misled you It was a phrase that explained the most No, I do not want to see dramatic failure of our time. Milner." He misled us, because with On the memorable night when men all his knowledge, his calculations igof all parties gathered at the banquet nored the great human factor in the south Africa no career in the land seemed so full of splendid promise. The wilderness generations before and Confidence in his genius had become that was to make them wage a war an article of faith among those who were most competent to judge. His brilliant career at Balliol had marked home when it rains," he said. Ten sequent work on the Pall Mall, in Egypt, and as head of the board of inland revenue had confirmed the

Inland revenue had confirmed the promise. Dean Church had spoken of him as "the finest flower of human culture which the University of Oxford has produced in our time." Lord Rosebery had acclaimed his "unrivalled union of fascination and intellect." He commanded in an extraordinary degree the faith and loyalty of his friends—of none more than Mr Asquith who was dent Steyn reached the door after the fateful interview and turned and said: "You understand—if this is your decision it means war," Sir Alfred Milner, standing, hands behind his back, in front of the fire, answered grimly: "War let it be." How his calculations were falsified we know. none more than Mr. Asquith, who was in the chair that night— and he had no enemies. His personal honor was government—on these as on all other as conspicuous as his intellectual gifts, questions he was wrong because he and his political purposes were grave "built his trust on reeking tube and and his political purposes were grave and his political purposes were grave and disinterested. He had belonged to the band of young enthusiasts who had lations the invincible soul of man. He gathered round Canon Barnett at Toyn-resisted peace because he believed that ee Hall and had been indoctrinated the policy of farm-burnings and conwith the social gospel of that great centration camps would break the man. His selection by Mr. Chamberlain for the most difficult and delicate task of statesmanship that the time "loyal" settlers on the soil as a futile had to offer was universally approved. Here, if anywhere, was the man who can endure, the garrison of a free and could erase out the memory of the independent people. He forced Chin-Jameson Raid and pour oil on the ese labor on the Transvaal in the teeth troubled waters of South Africa.

negligible figure in our public life—a greatness is material gain. He imman whose name is synonymous with posed on the Transvaal an extravagant failure, with discredited prophecy, with civil service in pursuance of his dreams harsh and provocative methods and of a mechanical "efficiency." He atreactionary views. South Africa, it tempted to destroy the constitution of has been said, is the grave of reputa- Cape Colony, because he came to diseputation towers above all the rest. Two Failures.

failures in our time, but none so over- taught him nothing. And, returned to whelming, so final as his. The fall of England, with all the miserable tale of Lord Rosebery was like the fall of a disaster behind him, he becomes the skyrocket, brilliant, many-colored, and cold, acid champion of every assault harmless. The fall of Lord Milner was on popular liberty—the rejection of bania. The Bulgarians and the Servians and the Greeks and the Montenvians and the Greeks and the Montenegrins have pried Albania loose from
Turkey and the good people of Albania, having no particular love for 10 years, having found big game hunteither of the Balkan allies prayed the ing here, in Canada and Mexico highly
big powers to let them have a national four-room flat of their own. Sensing thorough Frenchman, and, although

The Bulgarians and the Service and has never worried himself much about the dignity of his station. He has station. He has spent a lot of time in the United States during the course of the last ing here, in Canada and Mexico highly believed the fabric of a nightmare. Not one shred of, it remains. It vanished believe, Lord Milner because he had the spirit of a Torquemada, ruthless, unbending, fanatical. Lord Rosebery's when Campbell-Bannerman carried his failed; but they failed for widely dif- tion. big powers to let them have a national exhilarating and exciting. He is a four-room flat of their own. Sensing thorough Frenchman, and, although the fact that this disposal of Albania would have the effect of preserving a members of his family under the game laws of France, he was "tolerated," as language for getting you nowhere) the he expresses it, in Paris and made his powers consented and Ferdy was in home there. He'll make his home in the same to grief through lack of direction. He lost his compass, came to doubt the stars, and left the here was "tolerated," as the mercy of his moods and emotions. Lord Wilner's vessel came to old man rose and in such a speech as powers consented and Ferdy was in- home there. He'll make his home in tions. Lord Milner's vessel came to old man rose, and in such a speech as joyable yachting trip to seat himself nice little crown and carry a scepter of consequences. He saw breakers of only ten minutes' duration, he swept ahead, but he would crush through them: rocks, but he would grind them ity that made all objections seem mean to powder. Warnings passed by him and vain. It was the soul of freedom unheeded, opposition gave new passion that spoke. At the end there and intensity to his purpose. Did Gen- more than one moist eye around that ral Butler say that not ten thousand, table. . . . And remember! EVERY DAY IN THE BIBLE LAND but a hundred thousand men would be were no reporters present." It is by needed to conquer the Boers? Did he that splendid act of courage and wisplead that what South Africa wanted dom that C. B. will live. It is by that Remarkable Book on Palestine | bream, perchand carp. Fourteen was "rest and not a surgical opera- great act and its wonderful fruit that tion"? Then Butler must be sent home we may judge of Liberalism as the species have been observed, and prob. dishonored. Did Mr. Chamberlain fal- vital influence in the affairs of men, bly there are more. The catfish inter in his support of this amazing mes- just as it is by the record of Lord habits these waters. It is about three senger of peace? Then he must be Milner that we may judge of imperfeet long, and having no scales, is forbrought to heel by a public challenge lalism as the spirit of death in the bidden food to the Jew. In the Parand there came that astonishing affairs of men. able of the Nets the fish cast away as "Helots" dispatch couched in the terms And the tragedy of his career is of a yellow journalist. He would have deepened by the purity of his motives, peace, but it should be "peace druy in It says much for the loftiness of his fishermen work stark-naked, save for a skull-cap, because of the heat. All with bagnets." What were these little personal character that in all that time around the lake are places that the republics doing, cumbering the earth, impeding the path of Empire? An meanest, most obvious financial conolive branch for this handful of ignor- spiracy, his own honor was never zim, with its ruins. Mr. Neil, too, has The Galifean uses a hook and suming fire. He could not believe that is pursued for no mean end.

> kind, as when the great haul was made in the Bible; and the long Intellect Without Sympathy. It is here that we touch the true Nowhere, save in this land of the Bible, has life remained unchanged for could achieve success in the governfive thousand years. Even Turkey has ment of men, Lord Milner would be lalism. moved in her methods. But in Pales-tine the women come for water to the among the greatest of statesmen. But intellect alone never made a successful well as did Rachael. Neither fashion ruler. It can deal with abstractions nor conquest nor change of condition and the problems of things; but to has altered the way of it at all. The deal with the problems of humanity it dea of "custom" takes the place of must be fused with sympathy and "progress," as is natural when one charged with imaginative insight. onsiders that Oriental life is simpler must understand the springs of human action, the weaknesses and the pasplex, nerve-wracking west. But in de- thusiasms and those fierce heroisms tail this tends to monotony. The same that make them "ready to do battle for clothes now as five thousand years an egg or die for an idea." And of these qualities of sympathy and imagination Lord Milner is more completely destitute than any public man of his time. He is merely an intellectual machine, we should raise our hats, the host and like Coriolanus he is too honest to play the demagogue or assume virkisses the guest on the cheek, and one sits right and left of the host with mind holds in contempt. Mr. Chamthat he has not and that his a regularity and respect for precedent berlain had a will hardly less despotic than Lord Milner's and was almost equally deficient in sympathy and imagination. But he did not scorn men. All his calculations were based on their emotions and impulses. He did not treat them as though they were a herd to be driven. He treated them as though they were a mob to be led. He infuriated them with red rag and used the passion he generated to accomplish his purpose. But Lord Milner has always left humanity out of his calculations. The problems of politics are to him wholly material night with that awful feeling of smotherproblems, never moral or emotional or ing. spiritual problems, and they are to be solved by material forces. His drama is not a drama of men and women: it

will of a master mind.

The War and After. This profound mistake—the mistake at the root of all imperialism—vitiates Heart and Nerve Pills, and am now well. his calculations on every critical issue. I had such pains around my heart and too, have their dances, but always of the same unquestioned distinction apart from the opposite sex. This is who has been so unfailingly wrong in so even in the case of the choral his estimate of events. It will always dance, in which the men move round be an open question whether he wanted in a ring, to the accompaniment of the war or whether he simply blun-The dered into it. The evidence is overpeople of Bible Land have kept danc- whelmingly in favor of the former Price, 50 cents per box; 3 boxes for ing and words together. Unlike our view. It is the view held by the Boers. \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on brainless ballet, there is a unity of expression and a connection with daily man at whose house at Bloemfontein Limited, Toronto, Ont. Throughout the book one feels the momentous interview took place, in speaking to me some years ago, "but

He misled us, because with

It has been so on every great issue substitute for the only garrison that of the opposition of the English miners, Today he is the most solitary and because his only touchstone of imperial ions. The grave of Lord Milner's trust democracy in all its expressions. He fought the concession of self-government to the conquered colonies with There have been other conspicuous a bitterness born of a failure that had like the fall of Lucifer, ending in the budget, the resistance of the Lords "hideous ruin and combustion." Both to the last ditch, Protection, Conscrip-

ant farmers with their incredible old doubted. We all knew, we all know chieftain? Nay, a sword and a con- that however disastrous his policy it there was any reality in a foe so prim- like Torquemada, he is free from peritive, so superficially inefficient, so sonal ambitions and self-interest. But wanting in all the external splendors he distrusts freedom as Torquemada distrusted it, or as Pobiedonostseff distrusted it, and he would suppress it with the same fanatical ruthlessnessource of his failure. If intellect alone not in the interests of Pope or Czar, but in the interest of a vain imper-

His Political Creed.

But it is neither to Spain nor Russia that we have to go for his true their cities before him and devastated political origin. The fundamental fact their land. The Germans have worn about Lord Milner is that he is a German-born in Germany, the son of a German professor by an English mother, cradled in Germany, educated in

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German schools and German ideas and incredible though it may seem—still tion)—How does my new gown look a German subject at the time he was in the back, Norah? Maid—Beautihigh commissioner in South Africa. ful, mum. Sure they'll all be delight-When this fact is fully realized, his ed when you lave the room.—Boston entire divorce from the English spirit Transcript. is readily understood. He stands for German, or rather Prussian ideas in English politics. In him we see Bismarckian policy as well as the Bis- of an accident." "Didn't that alarm marckian spirit in being. It is the policy of a harsh, aggressive paternalism ed an automobile by wearing motor a paternalism conceived, not as the togs."—Birmingham Age-Herald. instrument of freedom, but at its deiberate foe. State socialism, as Bis-Marck designed it, was intended to

provide material for an efficient army efficient not only for defending the fatherland against perils from without, but for resisting subversive movements within. It is the same dual idea which possesses our own conscriptionists. They do not mention the foe within; but he is in their minds much more than the foe without. A drilled and disciplined proletariat is their hope against an insurgent democracy. It is a vain hope. If Lord Milner's

career proves anything it proves conclusively that Bismarckism cannot be successfully engrafted upon the tree of English liberty. The Germans are a patient race. They are a governable race. It was remarked long ago how amiably by comparison with the Russians they took the invasions of Napoleon. They fought him and when he beat them they made the best of it and received him with honors in the adjacent city. The Russians burned the harness that Bismarck made for them with surprising docility. They work no revolutions, flame up into no blaze of anger; but they march regimented to the polls-five million socialists, solemn, formal, dressed in their best black coats, undemonstrative, waiting for the inevitable fall of

Kaiserism. In attempting to transplant Bismarckism to British soil Lord Milner makes a mistake both of time and place. The creed it outworn even in Germany. In free England it never could and never will take root. The prison plant will not live in British air. Lord Milner makes the mistake ecause he is not an Englishman, and does not understand what English freedom is. He has had many lessons, but he has that intellectual pride which is the most unteachable of material. And so he stands a forlorn, solitary figure in our midst, with no thinkable future; separated from that memorable feast by twenty thousand British graves that are the only memorial of his statesmanship, for the Chinese have dead Botha reigns in his stead as he would have reigned had there been no Was ever so much misery wrought to achieve so little? A. G.G.

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[Staff Special, by W. H. Alburn.] Caputa, S. D., April 11.—Here in the Bald Hills, a wild region between the Cheeks were torn and his fingers scar-measuring 6 feet 10 inches. H. E. Lee, of the Northwest Taxidermy at Rapid famous Black Hills and the equally jacket slit as by sharp knives.

City, a skilled naturalist, says it is at noted Bad Lands, trappers and miners

Beach was visiting his line of traps least 50 years old.

Beach killed four big golden eagles sight of two eagles perched on a I have ever seen," he says. "Its skull

he showed the dead eagles here the Beach wanted the second eagle. For place beside "Old Lonesome," who died

His face and hands proved it. His one of the eagles with its wings spread,

signt of two eagles perched on a I have ever seen," he says, gnarled pine tree far up the cliff. He is half an inch thick." This

other day, before going back to his the golden eagle the war bird of the in the Black Hills at the estimated age traps.

when they have made their pile, they stakes, I believe, at the Casino. He is may be all right. I myself saw a Vien- there, as everywhere, one of the most nese banker make £8,000 in what appeared to me about a quarter of an hour. t is one of the ironies of these gambling healthier than he has been for years. tables that the people who usually win There are amusing stories current in are people of wealth to whom the gains Cannes of the exchange of views as to banker only remained long enough in Monte Carlo, not only would his eight thousand pounds disappear but a cames of the exchange of views as to their comparative positions between him and Mr Bonar Law; between the man deal more. And it is the instinct of the real gambler to remain. I heard a story of a Polish landowner who came there one season and lost several hundreds o thousands of pounds. He returned the next year with a little borrowed money; and he won all back, and a good deal more; bought back his estates, which he had been obliged to sell, and was able to start life happily again. But he returned a third time; lost all his money; and then committed suicide.

Enough of Mente Carlo; it is fortunately only one of many resorts on the Riviera. I prefer Nice to any of the towns. It is large, bright, beautifully situated; and ordinarily has a beautiful same distance from Cannes. It is a deightful course. Running by the sea, with good sunshine as a rule; with ex-

till he reached the wounded eagle. It save him a hard fight, but he finished it with a knife-thrust in the breast. He tied it to his hunting belt and began his ascent to the top of the precipice.

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Elet against the cliff in this perilous agreement of the precipice and the common of the precipice and the common of the precipical and religious, as well as political and have seen all the beauties, and all

had come to average their dead restaurant unequalled anywhere; a good theatre; and the whole place has all the This is enough

all the homilies of a man of common- this year, it was more English sense, for both these natural blemishes ever. The hotels were crowded and for are supposed to bring luck. prominent names in English absent. Cannes is a great favorite with Of course, some people win some-times; and if they have the sense to stop tennis—and, occasionally, plays for small popular of men: and judging from what I hear of his appearance, is happier and taken up the wearisome burden of political leadership.

There is no place in the world in which ne motor-car has made such a revoluon as the Riviera. In the ante-motor lays, if you settled down in one of these towns you remained there during your entire visit. You might choose Cannet or Nice or Monte Carlo; but whichever i was, there you stayed. Nowadays, i doesn't really much matter where yo live. A motor-car will bring you over to Cannes or Monte Carlo in half an hou: or so; and if often happens that people breakfast, lunch, and dine at a different one of the three in the course of the same day. I wonder if this would have made any change in the rigid resolution limate; with, of course, caprices of great of Mr. Gladstone whenever he went to the Riviera. I paid him a visit once jus cold and of bitter and perilous wind. And if you want golf, you find it at a as I was about to start for the Riviera little town called Cagne, which is about and when he asked me where I was go mine miles from Nice. and about the ling, I blurted out Monte Carlo. His face fell, and I knew what he felt, and I was too stupidly shy to inform him of the truth-namely, that I was going to cellent greens, and easy distances, it is Monte Carlo not to gamble, but because ideal, especially for those who come from London, after months of hard because, as a journalist, I thought it work. It was one of the pleasant things one of the world's strange sights I ought on the Riviera to find on the course, and in the same match, such strong political little shock I had given him, he said, leaving gun, game and trap, made a detour of several miles, climbed the windy, snow-drifted mountain side and crept down the face of the cliff till he reached the wounded eagle. It

Flat against the cliff in this perilous footing, with a sheer thousand feet of air below, suddenly he felt fanning pinions brush his back, and broad wings shadowing him. He turned his back and and any two hir earles. They head and saw two big eagles. They Nice has an excellent casino; with a pulsion for it; and did not enter the This is enough about the Riviera, for The eagles rushed toward Beach, light and life, without the tumult or the screaming and thrusting out their unhealthy atmosphere of Monte Carlo. would often like to pay a visit; for its talons. In his dangerous, plight, he was not an input of strange meets contrast of brilliant sunshine and transtalons. In his dangerous plight he The casino is an inn of strange meet-

could not loose his hold to draw his ings; you will find every nationality rep- parent air with the fog and the gloom of Lendon is a welcome and a healthy knife, so he fell back on the rock ledge. resented there: Russians, Germans, of London is a welcome and a health. Then began a battle that lasted for Americans, as well as English. The hotels more than an hour. Before the fallen are superb; but, of course, as everywhere trapper could rise to his feet, the "war on the Riviera for the most part, very Paris; and there I began to realize, everywhere to Lyons and there I began to realize, everywhere to Lyons and there I began to realize, everywhere the most part, very Paris; and there I began to realize, everywhere to Lyons and there I began to realize, everywhere the most part, very to Lyons and there I began to realize, everywhere the most part, very the local part is the most part. spirit in France, of which the paper have been full for some time. As t

him with ripping beak and claw, threshing him with their mighty wings. He rolled over on his face, and opening his knife, thrust out blindly again and again, while the birds screamed and tore at his head arms and hack. Stories of Lord Wolseley

Sea-Denunciation of The accompanying photograph shows War.

> Lord Wolseley's name has to be added to the list of great fighting men being cured by a small dose of headand beak who have denounced war. In an art- ache medicine, it takes a much larger the North American Review, twenty-three years ago he wrote: may be justified in taking an occasion al dose of headache medicine, but i

Like the Apostle Paul, Lord Wolseley had been "in perils in the sea," and "in perils of robbers." On his first ou associate with Epsom Downs on a journey to the east his boat, the Transit, was wrecked in the Malay Straits It is, of course, always and before all and the whole of his kit went to the things a city of pleasure, of luxury, and of wealth. As I sat one night at dincutta, was lost at Cawnpore, and his cutta, was lost at Cawnpore, and his the Hatel de Poris I therefore the the Hatel de Poris I therefore the there are the things and the whole of his art went to the bottom. A second kit, secured in Calledon of Honor and Crimean medal of the Hatel de Poris I therefore the things are the whole of his art went to the bottom. A second kit, secured in Calledon of Honor and Crimean medal the Hotel de Paris, I thought I had disappeared, to be recovered later from the rely seen a more brilliant sight, with the corpse of a mutineer. A Cashminent personalities from every part mere shawl, given him by a brother the world; with a display of diamonds officer, was stolen, and so were two would have done credit to a gala silver bowls, a present from his com ight at the opera; with beautiful wo-ten beautifully gowned—that apex and goods in London, warehoused in the embol of the luxury of life. It is the Pantechnicon, were burned in the fire ame almost everywhere; and it is that reduced that building to ashes parcely necessary to add that the When, in 1857, he went out to China ices are in accordance with the atmo- he was wrecked off Singapore, and

required, and was apt to be impatient with anyone less proficient than himself in the art of impassivity. Once when Lord Wolseley and an inter thing in life. And accordingly money is viewer were being photographed to-It is the same with the Riviera. It is spent like water-without thought or gether, the interviewer took up an They would not be there burning cloth began to pervade the to put the camera's cap on. I did not even enter the gaming rooms me," said Lord Wolseley severely this time, although I paid three or four "can't you stand still for half a min-visits to Monte Cario; yet they are in- ute?" "No," said the interviewer

ulsive atmosphere. I merely note the gambling, like my friend Sir Charles in described as a Conservative, but fact that we must not think that because Wyndham. for example, never go inside the was a time when he was an adlaces of rather rapid amusement abound of them. But my recollection is that mirer of Mr. Gladstone and a follower of the Liberal leader. He might the outward surface even dull. Poignant called a Liberal by descent. One of tragedy is there, of course, but it is tragedy that has the gambles, instinct of What is one to say about Monte Carlo edy that has the gambler's instinct of impassivity. Many of these wretched hole are making their last stake in life. Yet another suffered imprisonment at place has been so often described that and are perhaps fumbling with the pistol Birmingham for his Chartist symwould be waste of space to add anthat is to end it all even while they are pathies. On one subject Lord Welse-ther description. Suffice it to say that seated at the table; but I was told by a ley's views did not change. He was com the point of view of beauty, it is friend, who had been at the table often, in favor of women having the vote, and even of sitting in the House of

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that are needed frequently are of lit- "No, my doctor won't prescribe th that are needed requestry to ascertain new remedy." "What's the reason the underlying trouble and prevent the Is your system unprepared for it?" need of a cure.

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[By T. P. O'Connor, M. P.] lish criticism of French life, and espedepravity of human nature. I remember an eloquent pastoral by a bishop, written at the moment when the people of Paris were undergoing the supreme agony of the siege; and the prelate referred to eloquence several times since when visiting the restaurants and the shows which every British visitor sees some

WERE TIRED AND STOOD THE TEST

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS MAKING A REPUTATION IN THE WEST.

Saskatchewan Man Tells How They Cured Him, After Four Months' Suffering From Backache and Other Forms of Kidney Disease

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not appear to improve, I decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I used six boxes, and now I am all right,"

time or other, and I asked my companas how many Frenchmen there were to be seen; and generally found that every visitor to these places was, so far as cially of life in Paris, that it presented their knowledge went, a foreigner; the the world with an awful example of the French were conspicuous only by their

a world's vacation place rather than care; these incurable visionaries who lighted asbestos stove. A smell of frequent the tables never bother about these sufferings—including hunger and the shot and shell of a terrific bombard—chief restaurants in Monte Carlo, I met the merrow, the shot and shell of a terrific bombard—chief restaurants in Monte Carlo, I met the merrow. ment—as palpable signs of the wrath of a score of English members of Parlia. if they did. heaven with the immorality of Paris, and ment: a dozen great English financiers the just and inevitable punishment which and their wives; several Grand Dukes such effences in the end drew down from and Grand Duchesses from Russia; but celestial powers. I have thought of this characteristic specimen of ecclesiastical I blame anybody for paying a visit to ts fascinating and, at the same time n France that this implies that the French are the main supporters of such

world. Behind are the great mountains; in front the lovely Mediterranean Sea; is the rigorous rule of the game that the and all around palaces, and the flaring red and white of the Meridional house; o me even a cabin in such brilliant colring seems beautiful, especially when

on the body. Consequently, Dodd's lightful; from the hygenic point of view, Kidney Pills have been well tried and I should put Monte Carlo as the healthliest town on the Riviera. The air is Carlo; the knowledge that for the right They have stood the test. Many crisp, invigorating, and at the same to have gambling rooms something like settlers tell of backache, rheumatism time, soft. Everything physical is cal-£300,000 a year is paid; that notwithand urinary troubles cured by Dodd's culated to raise your drooping spirits standing this the company pays, I be-, Kidney Pills. Mr. Otto Olshewski is and to soothe your wearied nerves. But lieve, something like a million sterling a one of those. In speaking of his cure it is not otherwise a soothing place. The year to its shareholders: that its chief moment you put your foot inside of it, owners are among the richest men in "I suffered from kidney disease for you have the sensation of being at some the world; all this appears to me so four months. My back ached, I had heart flutterings, and was always tired tumult everywhere; and the tumult, in- of any hope of winning money that I and nervous. My skin had a harsh, stead of decreasing, augments as the find it difficult to understand how anydry feeling; my limbs were heavy; aight approaches; until when midnight is body can think otherwise. It is certainly and I had a dragging sensation across approaching, it all looks and sounds like not out of losses that all these gigantic approaching, it all looks and solding it of our of losses that all this gigantic own Tablets were of great benefit to fortunes are made, and all this gigantic own Tablets were of great benefit to fortunes are made, and all this gigantic own Tablets were of great benefit to expenditure paid. But I have never found that any such reasoning had the least effect on the mind of a gambler. Own Tablets were of great benefit to my little boy and I would advise all mothers with sickly children to give the property of the second of

crowded, and excited atmosphere which

At last one, then the other, fluttered

blood, made his way back.

To reach that ledge the trapper,

here. Monte Carlo is one of the dear- when he was ordered out to Canada when he was brutely a month to est places in the world—not even extention New York. It is possessed and dominated by the gaming tables, and the spirit which gambling everywhere when for a few france you may be seen to be in 1861, it took his ship a month to cross the Atlantic.

As became a soldier, Lord Woiseley knew how to stand still when occasion to be impatient. reates. When for a few francs you may uddenly become the owner of many thousands; or with many thousands, may

times myself, and always enjoy a visit to stuffy; and the wise people who go to under fire. Monte Carlo for health and not for they are extremely decorous; and on lmost unsurpassed by any place in the that he had never seen even a sign of orld. Behind are the great mountains; distress or uneasiness on any face. It

wounds shall be hidden. You ought to have some habitue of the place with you when you visit these rooms; somebody who can point out to he hot southern sun is glaring down you the well-known personalities, and tell you their stories. You would then see some strange spectacles. I have known many gamblers in my life; and to me The atmosphere physically is also de- they have always been an entirely incomprehensible race. To me, the sight of these glittering palaces of Monte

ache which was an occasional visitor becomes a frequent visitor. Instead of with a pocket knife.

The oldest trapper in the hills remembers no such feat as this, and Beach is a hero. But he is modest, as befits a silent trapper, to whom peril is commonplace.

The oldest trapper in the hills remembers no such feat as this, and as befits a silent trapper, to whom peril is commonplace.

The oldest trapper in the hills remembers no such feat as this, and and hit both with one shot. One Another, 7 feet 2 inches from tip to "Without any doubt, the statesman or the soldier who would not devote all his energies to save his country from the soldier who would not devote all his energies to save his country from what all must regard as the appalling is commonplace.

The oldest trapper in the hills remembers no such feat as this, and all one of headache medicine, but in all one of headache medicine, but in soldier who would not devote all his energies to save his country from what all must regard as the appalling what all one of headache medicine, but in twenty-time of the states and one apparent the soldier who would not devote knife. The other, only signify wound"I had to do it, or they'd have killed ed fluttered about on a ledge just beig," he expalined apologetically, when low the pine tree.

knife. The other, only signify woundonly one year old, its feathers not yet calamity of civil war, or indeed from only one year old, its feathers not yet calamity of civil war, or indeed from turned brown. And it will take its any war, would be an unprincipled cause of the headaches. Remedies

Springhill, N. S.

room, and, somewhat excitedly, the interviewer shouted to the operator Monte Carlo; I have been there many teresting. The atmosphere is somewhat pointing to the stove; "I get uneasy In one parliamentary handbook, he

The headache medicine habit is bad one. The powders, tablets and capsules so frequently taken to cure a severe headache often lead to the drug habit. He who takes them regularly becomes a drug fiend, perhaps quite innocently, but just as surely. The main argument against using ache medicines is that they harm the blood cells in such a way that they

Own Tablets were of great benefit

Tornado and Flood Only Start of America's 1913 Disasters, Says Mme. de Thebes, Who Predicted Present Troubles at Year's Beginning (Copyrighted, 1913, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association).

BY William G. Shepherd. (By Special Cable.)

Paris, France, April 11.-I have just come from an interview with Mme. de Thebes, the woman who predicted on New Year's day the terrible Omaha tornado and the still more awful floods which have just washed Ohio and Indiana. It is the only interview the famous French seeress has given out. I found her hiding in a tiny country village north of Paris and practically inaccessible to anyone.

"I am hiding," she said, "because I do not want to be interviewed. I fear to tell the world what I see-that America is just at the beginning of these awful catastrophes which Nature is going to heap upon her this year! I am ill myself with horror at the awful things I foresee.

"Let those in America who survive this present disaster protect themselves against further cyclones and inundations, for I cannot see any calm returning to America before April 21st.

"It was three months ago that I predicted how wind, water and fire would assail the United States in March and I have kept repeating it since to all the Americans I have talked to-telling them the disasters were on the way. The Americans would not take heed-they always hoped that I might be wrong about my prophecy, but you see I was not. I understand their attitude, for I, too, also hope always that I may be mis-



taken. I have spent a terrible three months awaiting this present disaster." "Is there no way, you think, for us to avoid further troubles?" I asked the

"Alas, no," she said.

"The finger of God is at work in America! It is an occult force; I do not know why it is there or how it came. None can tell, but all the terrible, hidden influences that generate holocausts are at work in the skies above America and I cannot see the

"From 1910 America should have taken precautions, putting herself on the defensive until 1918. For she is in the grip of terrestrial evolution and each of these years the enemies-fire, wind and water-will assail her! Sometimes they will come separately and sometimes together! A large portion of her territory will slip into the sea within the next few generations and I foresee that that event will be much more terrible than the present one!

"September is to be the most dangerous month for America, and everybody there ought to be ready to flee from floods, fire or cyclones any mo-ment. In that month most of the horrors, however, will develop from winds.

"I truly wish I could be mistaken and that my vision might be wrong, but I know my hope is vain. I have told you what I have seen in the past regarding America and from that you must feel that what I see for the future will prove true. These catastrophies are the will of God. destiny is at work and you in America are helpless-practically so. You can only safeguard yourselves, wait and

HIGH-MINDED MAN OF LETTERS IS NEW AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO THE COURT OF ST. JAMES

Walter H. Page Has Devoted Life to Study of the Nation's Social and Economic Problems-Unknown Figure in Politics and His Wife Does Not Like "Showy" Society.

choice for English ambassador.

to the court of St. James' arouses special interest, as it is a conspicuous indraward of his policy to make fitness.

still regarded by many in the North as he has never occupied any political ofa foreign and very turbulent country. fice. The nearest he ever came to a political office was when he served on the served stance of his policy to make fitness the affairs of the South and decided to Roosevelt's unpaid country life commisrather than the possession of large study conditions at first hand. He travmeans the basis of appointments to elled through the South and organized for many years, and was one of the first diplomatic posts. Since Mr. Page's active first newspaper syndicate to pubto see in him the qualities of a great from their natural development. ceptance of the office was made public lish his letters on the situation. These national leader, last Tuesday, many public statements letters attracted very wide attention. regarding his intentions and his career One of them, an interview with Jefhave appeared. These have been mis- ferson Davis, was reprinted in jourleading in many respects, and since the nals in every part of the country. This the welfare of the people that has led destiny, and that destiny is a democratic curiosity of the public in such a matter journey through the Southern States him into activities which have made him order of society which will be an immust be satisfied Mr. Page has con- was the beginning of the periodical a public figure. In late years he has portant contribution to the republic that sented, through the Sun, to give an trips which Mr. Page has been making authentic and dependable account of ever since. In this way he keeps in He is fender of the poets than of busihis career and the attitude he assumes close touch with the affairs of every ness, yet he has undisputed business of American life lie in these great rural toward the office which, he points out, part of the United States. is not his until President Wilson's His Southern letters brought him an In spite of statements that have ap- The foremost patriotic duty of our time

first attended the Bingham School, reasserted itself. As a result he was where he was thrown into association sent to Utah to live among the Morwith pupils who afterward attained namons and contribute letters about their ments were not founded on fact. tional distinction. Later he was sent life and customs to the World. On the occasion of a visit to his old Virginia institution, as at the prepara- home he was encouraged to start a tory school, he was thrown in with the little progressive paper in Raleigh best youth of the Southern States, and The paper he produced was an enermany of his associates later took an im- getic sheet, and the people of portant part in the reconstruction of community still remember it vividly the South. Here one can detect the It stood for precisely those things origin of the deep interest in the South which have constituted the program

A High-Minded Scholar.

qualities and his high scholarship. His voked lively opposition. especial friend and guide in those years himself a force and the progressive was the late Professor Thomas R. man of his native commonwealth have Price, the scholar, who died a few years looked upon him as a leader ever since.

Hopkins University in Baltimore was the country. In 1890 he became editor of the Forum. Here his combined literary and business talents, a rare union spent two years there. He studied present in a large degree in Mr. Page, Greek under the venerable Professor did much to make the magazine a na-Gildersleeve, but his associates soon tional force. Later he became editor realized that he was studying many of the Atlantic Monthly, in Boston, and other things besides Greek—history he directed the efforts of this publicaand politics, in particular. It became tion to fields of more vital importance evident that technical scholarship could than pure literature alone can serve. not curb his growing interest in the While in Boston he served as literary practical affairs of the active world adviser of Houghton-Mifflin Co., and about him. He was encouraged to here he began to make the acquaint-

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In the New York Sunday Sun of last prepare for a professorship, but he John D. Rockefeller, jun., to the hook- child born of woman. issue appears the following sketch of was anxious to go out in the world worm peril and obtaining his aid in Walter H. Page, President Wilson's and join the "doers," and soon he was fighting it out West as a reporter on a daily

which Mr. Page has shown throughout of the South during all the intervening years-better farming, the rotation Page, the student, is remembered afof crops, manufactures, good roads and for his companionable gram at a time when much of it pro-Then followed various literary con-In the year of his graduation Johns nections with the best newspapers of

nce of the most prominent literary olk of the country. He became an in-imate friend of James Ford Rhodes, ohn Fiske and William Roscoe Thayer, the historians. He was a friend of Sarah Orne Jewett, William James, Charles W. Eliot and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, whose reminiscences were brought out in the Atlantic Monthly. He

Launches Publishing Firm. After five years of residence in Bosn he decided that if he was so valle to others he was worth more to imself as a publisher, and he joined N. Doubleday in founding the house Doubleday, Page & Co. In his work the development of this publishing ouse Mr. Page has spent the best years of his life. When the World's Vork was started he was made its edor, and his comments on current subects of importance have given the nagazine a high individual character. In all his work Mr. Page has shown ot only that he is a literary man, but

ion and a thorough understanding of our life." he needs of the various sections of the country. He himself minimizes the

beginning. He has taken keen interest and state. President Eliot said a little in its campaigns to aid the Southern while ago that the ablest man that he

extensive writings on this Southern he has seen this truth clearly." danger he has done much valuable work. It is said that he is largely responsible for calling the attention of

Unknown in Politics.

eads a very modest life and shuns pub. part of our population. Reity. It is only his keen interest in slowly but surely working out their own

choice is ratified by the Senate and offer of a place on the New York peared in regard to his plans as ambasapproved by Great Britain.

World. For a time he wrote editorials sador, Mr. Page denies that he has nade Walter H. Page was britain.

Walter H. Page was form in Cary, a suburb of Raleigh, N. C., in 1855. He to travel and report things at first hand la Garden City, where the Doubleday, Page & Co. plant is located and where magazine? Or to make money? Or lation has been rife as to the facts of university faculties flung out during act is, however, that I really have no early days.

or me to make my statements at the The main aim is to hold fast to and to present time. You see, I am not yet apply at every turn the ideals of the mbassador. No Plans to Discuss.

"Furthermore, it is one of the invarible traditions of the office of the ambassador not to talk. His special field s prompt action when necessary. So would be tactless of me to discuss any aspect of the appointment just

say. It is easy to see, however, from his character and his family's mode of life that the London embassy will not be onducted on the same lavish scale as was in the time of the late Ambassaor Reid. Mrs. Page is known to be a very much devoted to the conduct of her polished table. ousehold.

A few quotations from the writings and speeches of Mr. Page will prove timely and will throw some light on his aims and ideals. The first quotation is especially interesting in the light of his recent appointment.

"The only advantage that Americans have over their kinsman of the old world is the advantage of free democratic training. We are no more capable by nature than the English, and we are brought out in the Atlantic Monthly. He not as well trained as the Germans, but brought John Muir into the Atlantic's we have greater social mobility, which amily and he accepted the first novel is the very essence of democratic training Mary Johnston. that permits more men to find their natural place in it. And thus it is that the greatest contribution to social science, to the science of training men and of building states, is the demonstration that we have made of the ever recreative and ever-renewing quality

> "The whole American people is a good master to serve. But any sect or section or party of them would be a tyrannical

"Great changes come as silently as the seasons. I am no more sure of this springtime than I am of the rejuvenalso that he has talent for organiza- tion of our society and the lifting up of

"The most sacred thing in the Comimportance of his services to the coun- monwealth and to the Commonwealth ry, and insists that more credit is due is the child, whether it be your child or the men who were actually con- the child of the dull-faced mother of the erned in the forwarding of the vari- hovel. The child of the dull-faced mother ous movements which he encouraged may for all you know be the most capn all his writings. But it cannot be able child in the state. At its worst it denied that Mr. Page, through his capable of good citizenship and a use-writings and lectures on reconstruction and education in the South, has and trained. Several of the strongest one much to bring about the present personalities that were born in North Carolina were men whose very fathers He is a member of the general edu- were unknown. We have all known two cation board, and has been from its such who held high places in church farmer, to establish country schools had known in many years connection

with Harvard University was the son of a brick mason. The child, whether it have poor parents or rich parents, is he most valuable undeveloped resource

"Society forever needs reinforcements com the rear. It is a shining day in my educated man's growth when omes to see and to know and to feel and to admit that it is just as important to the world that the ragamuffin child and to organize country life. He is also a member of the Southern Education Board and of other boards interested in the building of rural schools for negro children. As a member of the sanitary commission for known the deep meaning of democracy be interested. radicating the hookworm and in his or felt either its obligation or its lift till

> "I believe in the free public training both the hands and the mind of every

"I believe that by the right training of men we add to the wealth of the world. All wealth is the creation of man, and It may seem strange to many that Mr. he creates it only in proportion to the President Wilson's selection of WalIn a short time he became editor of the Page was chosen to fill the important trained uses of the community; and the ter H. Page as American ambassador to England, though more we train the more wealth every-

democracy, and in growth everlasting."

"The southern people were deflected Mr. Page is a quiet, unassuming man, They are naturally as capable as an

"Now that I have been thrown on the ous and challenging volley of questions screen for a moment," he said, "specu- that a frank philosopher of one of our ny life and my future movements. The call at the editorial office during the

Several formalities must republic, as the best home that is or has ever been of equal opportunity and fair play, and by these to build up individual and national character."

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FLOOD PROBLEM IN ONTARIO MAY SOON BE AS SERIOUS AS IN OHIO UNLESS PROMPT STEPS ARE TAKEN

Every Year Sees Greater Risk to Human Life and forts, nor can it best be accomplished Damage to Property-Writer Says Streams Can Be Made Safe, Navigable and Power Producers.

Has Ontario a river problem like that conserving the enormous waste water, not only for producing electric probably in the world." and irrigation as well? These are the commercial assets and at the same questions the Ontario citizen has been time avoid jeopardizing the lives of

our rivers. The property damage has swer it should be the Ontario Govbeen enormous, and the loss of life, ernment. With commendable persist although smaller than would have been ence deputations from Grand River alarm. Some of the best known ex- the last five years and have urged acamples of floods in the last three tion. Up to the present nothing has years are the ones on the Credit, near been done. The Government in an-Toronto, on March 7, 1910, and the long swer to a question by Thomas Marlist in April, 1912, including the severe shall, M.P.P. for Monck, one of the floods on the whole Grand River system (which is the real danger point blesome river flows, stated a few weeks in the province) on the River Boyne ago that a hydrographic survey of the at Alliston, the Sydenham and the Pot- Grand River watershed had been made tawatamie at Owen Sound, the Speed by a Government engineer. It is strange at Guelph, the Saugeen at Southampton and Durham, the Rideau at Ottawa, the Big Head River at Meaford, and the Thames at London and Chatham. This spring has seen still more floods, and apparently the event has of all reports on the subject, and, morebecome established as an annual fix- over, the Grand River Improvement ture. Among the many points threatened on the Grand River are the imford, Galt, Caledonia and Dunnville. An to the Prime Minister and impress him dea of the rapidity of the flow of with the fact that something must be the estimate of City Engineer James, week by a member of the House to exof Brantford, that on one Sunday in plain the apparent apathy of the Gov. April, 1912, twice as much water passed ernment is that if any comprehensive through the river at that place as scheme should be adopted for the usually flows past in six months!

Two Aspects of the Question. There are two aspects of the ques- | would ask for equal treatment for tion, the preservation of life and prop. themselves. This same factor operates erty, and the economic problem of to delay other public works. securing a uniformity of river flow to stated freely, for example, that the produce electrical power and to provide Government would not hesitate a moregularity of navigation. As for the ment in giving a substantial out and danger to human life, we have been fortunate up to the present, but we should be prepared for every emer gency, and keep the element of safety

The commercial advantage of an even flow of river water is undoubted. What and the drainage of swamps must bear it means for navigation the people on the blame. Woods at the source know to their cost, when in the summer, the river is but a trickling stream. In the olden days, before the railroads held the water back and tend to came, barges carrying coal, went as far

THE GREY NUNS

Many of the leading institutions without equal for skin diseases and injuries. From the St. Patrick Asylum, Ottawa, comes the following:

"Gentlemen,-In the orphanage de- ties in their favor. For example, in partment of the asylum, we have his first message to Congress in 1901, found Zam-Buk very good for healing Roosevelt had this to say: "Great cuts, sores, and skin injuries, and shall

Yours sincerely, the flood water. Their construction in a distinct and clear tone, stories hills, and running races with his com-"Yours sincerely

[By Jack South in the Toronto Star | this extract from the report on Water Powers, issued by the Canadian Conservation Commission: "The uniformity of the flow of water greatly afof Ohio? Are we at all likely to have, fects the values of water powers situeven on a small scale, a flood disaster ated upon the various watercourses. like that which overtook Dayton and For example, the St. Lawrence, owing the other cities and towns along the to the great storage capacity of the Miami River? Is there no way of natural reservoirs found in the Great preventing the annual floods, and of Lakes, has the most uniform flow of of any large river in North America, or

but for purvoses of navigation This is the problem: Can you secure asking himself during the past week, the people who live along the river Floods are common on a number of banks? If anyone could give an anlarge enough to warrant sections have waited on the cabinet in constituencies through which the trouthat such a report had not been made public before this time; it is likely, however, that the long silence will be broken soon. There is a motion before the Legislature now for the production Association has held another meeting since the Ohio floods, and has deterportant cities and towns of Brant- mined to send a still larger deputation water at flood tide may be gained from | done. One of the reasons assigned this Grand, constituents in the neighborhood of all the rivers in the province

> out gift to the permanent Toronto-Hamilton roadway scheme, were it not

afraid of the consequences Causes of the Floods. The chief causes of river floods are enerally agreed upon. Deforestation streams and along the banks check the him many future treasures. The ma-In the olden days, before the railroads hold the water back, and tend to equalize the flow. Swamps perform The figures of fina similar service. repeat itself, and the towns along the rivers that could be made navigable at small cost, be freed from railroad monopoly. As to generation of power, read of the deforestation theory. In 1900 opoly. As to generation of power, read of the deforestation theory. In 1900, the loss was \$45,000,000; by 1909, it had grown to \$238,000,000. And 1913 to the rest of the class, in order to see and the distribution of the deforestation theory. In 1900, former is used, pupils are encouraged to tell what they have read afterwards and self-reliance.

As regards arithmetic it might be to the rest of the class, in order to see asid that this is the drill year for will be the largest yet. The only given that they have read afterwards and self-reliance. will be the largest yet! The only guaranteed, effective cure for the flood The power they have grasped the thought, addition, subtraction and multiplication, and find they have grasped the thought to in. If the child misses at this period problem is to restore the forests. This the use of phonics enables them to a certain "line, upon line, precept upon is a big task, however, and some peo- make out for themselves the majority precept' training it cannot be made up ple cannot wait till the process of re- of words, and most of them take a to him afterwards. In order to preforestation is completed. They must great pride in exercising this power, vent this constant drill from becoming throughout Canada have now adopted have a more immediate aid, and there-Zam-Buk as a standard preparation fore they build dams to store the water enunciation is encouraged, rather than child's interest, the subject is prewhich is let off gradually when needed. an attempt to give a forced elocutionary sented in as great a variety of ways as

The advocates of dams and reser-expression, unnatural to the child. possible. Use is made of the play inveirs have several important authori-

storage works are necessary to equal-

ize the flow of streams and to save

undertaking too vast for private efstoring of floods in reservoirs at the nead waters of our streams is but an uilt in the lower stretches of the same streams. The Government should construct and maintain these reservoirs as it does other public works. Where their purpose is to regulate the flow of streams, the water should be turned freely into the channels in the dry season to take the same course under the same laws as the natural

The Great Big "If."

There is no doubt of the commercial isefulness of dams and reservoirs, and also their protection to human life by It was six miles long, and extended floods-if, and in this case the IF should be written in as large capitals as the type allows, and the reader should imagine that it is still larger-IF the dams don't break. But a study of the floods, not only the last in the States, the famous Seine floods in 1910, which brought deaths to the rural localities of France, and sensational property loss and inconvenience to Paris, and our own water disturbances in Ontario forces the belief that the building of dams is risky business for in all these cases the news accounts are full of the expression, "The bursting of the dam caused the worst devastation," or "increased the extent of the disaster." Take a couple of examples close at home. The electrical power dam on the Credit River at Erindale broke in the spring of 1910, and again in 1912, and considerably heightened the loss from those floods. In April, 1912, the dam at one of the erty.

a growing knowledge of his own men-

cover for himself, through his own

natural love of stories, that the ability introduced here.

al powers

mills right in the catre of the city of Owen Sound burst during a period of river stress, and the rush of waters submerged a part of the business section. More spectacular instances have occurred at Dayton, Akron and Peru, and, in 1911, at Austin, Pa., not to mention historical examples further back last century.

Many Small Unit Dams.

"I wouldn't live in Fergus if there was a big dam or reservoir on the Grand River above the town," was the emphatic statement of a citizen of enlargement of our present policy of that place, when discussing the questiver control, under which levees are tion this week. "I should be in constant terror." This opinion is a natural one, and is probably shared by a large num. ber of people in Ontario. The only apparently safe way to build a big reservoir is to have it spread over a arge area. This, however, the expropriation of a lot of territory or both sides of the river for a long way back. This would be an expensive proposition, although quite feasible. The trouble is that there would always be the example of one at least of the reservoirs in the Ohio country the dams that burst.

is retarded to a very appreciable extent, and the energy of the flood di-minished. The work evidently should possible, the efficiency of the work.

ito and correlated steps have been benefits from the rivers of the provevery safeguard human life and prop-

is given in order to impress these cor-

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transition natural and pleasant, while to encourage distinct and clear utter-

portant connection between learning to to make them a habit of speech. Writ-

read and reading to learn. In order ten work is given in the form of short

merous stories cut from magazines and writing involved in spelling and com-

The principal aim in the composition stinct of the child, and he repeats the

work in this grade, is to get the pupils different tables and unconsciously fixes to express their thoughts fluently and them in his mind while running up and

naturally, and in as good language as down imaginary stairs or ladders, run-

result, they are required to tell orally, rades. Operations in applying the

As a means to attain this ning around racetracks, climbing over

one-half, one-quarter, one-third The aim of the geography and na-

To excite an interest in history, the It was six miles long, and extended life and work of early explorers, inof stories. Comparisons are made be-There is a last resource to fall back tween pioneer days and those of the on and it sounds like the best of all present time, and the idea of the the building of many small unit growth of a settlement to a city is dedams on the rivers near their sources veloped. Pictures cut from magazines ones in Ohio, but all the serious ones and on their little tributaries. By this and papers, and the use of the sand means, the wild flow of the waters table, make real and vivid many facts in history and geography, which are

In teaching spelling an effort is made be done either by the Government, or to impress particularly on the mind under strict governmental supervision such words as the child needs to use and control. No expense should be in his written exercises and those spared to insure, as far as humanly within his own vocabulary. A constant repetition of such words being Whatever the solution-the difficul-inecessary, only three new ones are y faces the people of Ontario, and introduced each day, the rest of the they should not be satisfied until defin- period being taken up with reviews of former words. Pupils are encouraged taken to get sufficient commercial to notice words on signs and wagons on the street, as this trains the eye to ince, and yet above all, to protect with readily grasp correct form. Most pupils enjoy learning new words for hemselves, either in this way or

The fact that without a healthy body the mind is sadly handicapped makes the subject of hygiene always an important one. Talks are given to the pupils on the benefit of fresh air and sunshine, cleanliness of the body and clothing, and regular habits of eating imaginary autobiographies of living things, descriptions of events, real or and drinking. The value of correct is one of transition, coming as it does between the strictly primary grades gives the toocks. This between the strictly primary grades gives the teacher an opportunity to pressed by suitable corrective and development exercises given in periods of and those of more advanced studies. correct common errors of speech, to

The aim, therefore, is to make this suggest better forms of expression, and physical training. Art work is used as a means to open there is awakening in the child's mind, ance. Constant repetition of such the minds of the pupils to beauty in forms as: I saw; I did; they were, etc., form and color around them, and to give them another medium through Here the pupil should form the im- rect forms on the child's mind, and which to express thought. Water and pupils mix different tints for o accomplish this, a great variety of stories or descriptions consisting of a themselves from the three primary attractive reading material must be few sentences, which must be compresented, so that the pupil may dismenced and ended correctly. The using pencil or charcoal. Handwork in using pencil or charcoal discovery for himself, through himself, throu simple style of a friendly letter is also the form of constructing objects from stiff paper or cardboard is of As the pupil now uses pen and ink value in training the eye and hand, supplementary books supplied by the a great variety of written exercises child's fondness for "making something

both theory and the study of songs

sir; that is a landscape," replied the Artist haughtily. "Oh, pardon me! I thought was a fried egg," apologized the

"I have a perfect horror of embon-point," said Mrs. Twigger. "So have I," chirped Mrs. Flinders. "There is always some kind of epidemic threatening our peace of mind."-Birming ham Age-Herald.

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visits to the market or to different stores, purchasing articles and making out bills for the same. Measurements are performed, using such units as inch, foot, yard, pint and quart, and the relation of parts to wholes, such

ure study in this grade is to help the child to better understand what he sees around him, to encourage him to investigate for himself and to broaden his sympathies and interests. To do this his attention is drawn to local factories and industries with their output, sources of food supplies, where, and from what common objects are obnatural phenomena as clouds, rain, winds, temperature and seasons their special characteristics. Physical conditions around the city are noted such as river, hills, trees, birds, etc. Attention is drawn to public buildings and places of historical interest. This all forms a good foundation on which o build the more formal geography of succeeding grades.

otherwise unintelligible to the child.

through their knowledge of phonics.

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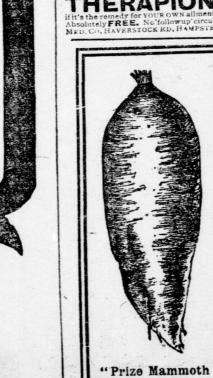
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[Right Hon. G. W. E. Russell in the Manchester Guardian.]

he had dired wen, always felt that his subjects were happy. As people undervalue the blessings of taste, so, naturally, they do not compassionate its loss. Yet I think Dean Stanley would have been a happier and a

cut grass, and the strange, penetrating him, and he rejoices in his opportunity aroma of the autumn woods. "Golden We do not see him during the long in the apocalyptic worship, and on is alone with his own thoughts in a earth, "the censer's wafted breath" darkness that can be felt. I always completes the appeal which is the control of the control o locked the cabinet and docketed the is not calculated to mend matters. In loss of smell would be a And now I turn to a letter which is

sense which most of us value least. I remember that when Walter Pater brought out his first "Studies in the History of the Renaissance," he had them printed on a curiously ribbed paper, because life ought to be a series of physically agreeable sensations, and it was a pity to lose the gratification of the fingertips. But this, though truly aesthetic, was a little namby-pamby; and, except for utilitarian puroses, most men would suffer little from the loss of touch. I take it that it is true of touch, as of the rest of the senses, that it becomes more enjoyable when another is withdrawn Not long ago I was sitting at dinner by a beautifully dressed lady, who, in reply to some remark of mine about the flowers on the table, astonishment, that she was blind. dare say," she said, "that you will be surprised when I tell you that enjoy my clothes just as much when I could see them. After all, the object of dressing well is, not to look at oneself in the glass, but to make a good effect in a room. I get all my clothes from Paris. I say exactly what I want. I can perfectly remember candle to her.

Thesense of sight is, I suppose, the sense which we generally regard as the most precious of all. "Blind Bartimaeus" is the eternal type of darkened humanity striving for the light. No one knows better than I the noble Satience and courage of the blind, "By meir endurance," as the Divine Master said, "they make their souls help her, in wealth and ease and domestic devotion; and yet her courage Much more amazing is the case which we encounter every day, of blind men and blind women, whom this thought appeals pay a visit to the Royal College for the Blind at Norwood, and see the marvels of ac-

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The physical senses used to be called tivity and intelligence and physical

colors and music have begun. Then who is there that does not know the power of a long-forgotten scent to waken a sleeping memory? One cross the room. On the other hand, opens a cabinet, or takes the stopper the hour of convergetion is the bour. opens a cabinet, or takes the stopper the hour of conversation is the hour out of a smelling-bottle, or unfolds a when the deaf man resents his deafpacket of letters long since put away; ness. Every open mouth in the room, and forwith the magical whiff of musk, every animated face, every token of or cedar, or sandal wood carries one eager or interesting talk, reminds him back over an interspace of thirty of his loss; and the extraordinary years, and one feels as if one were clumsiness with which people generally touching once again the hand that attempt the task of talking to the deaf

And now I turn to a letter which has in truth, been the text of this discourse The sense of touch is, I suppose, the and which has given me great delight:

"Will you, among the many thanks received, accept mine, for good pleasure, happiness, andmay I years? As each week comes, although I know that I am, happily, one of many, I seize upon your words as if they were written for me alone.
Your articles on "Books" and
"Reading" have set many chords vibrating. I, too, know the happiness of that goodly fellowship of which you spoke. I am very deaf; and it pleases me, who go abroad so seldom, to fancy that each week I come to your table, a welcome guest; and for a little while my infirmity is not. Life has taught me that there are many worse afflictions than deafness; I only mention it to prove how great is my debt to you for the personal thoughtful conversations brought into a rather iso-

My correspondent withholds her name and address, so I can only approach her through this column, begcolors and shades; my sense of touch ging her to accept my gratitude for tells me all about the materials and her gracious words. What greater joy the shape; and the fit needs no telling can there be than thus to minister to Now am I not very well dressed to-night?"—and I gladly assured her that

forget his prison-walls when he

peir own. The clind lady of whom clety of institution devoted to the as- measure distances, and the balancing word of good cheer, a word of encourwhat the imprisoned spirit needs; and ancing power must do its share

> Hope in the narrowest sense-hope that the closed door of escape from the have beheld the sun, that truest image sciousness recognizes only progress toof God on earth; nor heard the happy wards an object. ound of human voices. But, in the those who are redeemed from among chair and pushes it along (48th week) UST how much men.

JOHN REDMOND PROCLAIMS Cure Your

(Continued From Page Seventeen.) their newspapers that day that humanity owed a debt to Ireland for having been the means of ending once and for all the hereditary principle in the Government of the British Empire cheers), and he further expressed his delight that before two years - he might have said 14 months-had passed the Irish people in every quarter of the habitable globe would be able to rejoice upon the re-establishment of

reedom upon Irish soil. (Loud cheers.) Yes," he continued, "we are marching o victory with the goodwill of the whole Empire and the goodwill of the never troubled me since taking GIN whole civilized world at our back, and pILLS, and my wife feels much between feelings of deep thankfulter after taking GIN PILLS for her ness to Almighty God we who have lived to see this day ought to greet this blessed consummation of all the struggles, sacrifices, and undying fidelity of our fathers who are gone and who had She thinks GIN PILLS will lived to see this day ought to greet this Why shouldn't you or any of your our fathers who are gone and who had prepared with great accuracy and skill prepared with great accuracy and skill prepared with great accuracy and skill prepared to proportion, but also not only in regard to proportion, but also

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once more, as he foretold, over the land. (Cheers.) It mattered not whe portals of a free parliament. (Cheers.) ther they were Englishmen, Scotsmen, Butt substituted a demand for home Irishmen, or colonial born or whatever rule for the demand for repeal, and their creed; with rare exceptions they that demand had never varied from that day to this. Butt was a great link Prime Ministers with whom he attendin the chain, for though Butt's move- ed the last two Imperial Conferences ment would have been impossible were it not for the movement of O'Connell, the movement of Parnell would have been impossible but for that of Butt.

"Today in his centerory" ween, he will existed and where under the mid-Today, in his centenary year," he rule existed and where under the wid-oncluded, "and in the hour of triumph est freedom the feelings of loyalty to for a movement he founded, let us in the sovereign and the British Empire to some gratitude turn to his memory

and declare—though we have heard lit- grown stronger and stronger as the tivity and intelligence and physical the of Isaac Butt of recent years—and years had rolled by. (Hear, hear.) He courage which are there the common—I believe I speak the sentiments of had heard it said that Ireland's near—and had heard it s but it is not less true to say that they places of daily experience. Music is those who knew him and leved him as ness to England put it in a different are five ways of escape from the cares to the blind man the gate of heaven; I did as a boy and those of the younger position to that of the free young risthumblest of the sense. Even people who enjoy their food are ashamed to say so; and we have been aught to say so; and we have been aught to and strange yearnings after we know pated Irish people. (Cheers.) With ish Empire working unitedly in the intridicule the panish King who, after not what, and awful impressions from that hallowed memory in our hearts terests of the whole. There was no ridicule the panish King who, after not what, and awful impressions from that hallowed memory in our hearts terests of the whole. There was no ridicule the panish King who, after not what, and awful impressions from that hallowed memory in our hearts terests of the whole. he had dined wen, always felt that we know not whence, should be and with the light of victory actually room for an ugly wound near to the

healthier man if he had been en- the outpourings of eternal harmony in party, proposed by the lord mayor of existing between the men of the North couraged to eat by the incentive of the medium of created sound; they are Dublin, said that when Ireland had her of Ireland and the Irish Nationalists taste, and not merely by the feeling echoes from our Home, the voices of aintness if the meal was forgotten.

The inequality of the inequa Those "echoes," those "voices," the blind hear more keenly than we, and in

poetic, for the mere mention of it recross and disagreeable." There is an health of the chairman, said Mr. Redwho wanted to see conditions existing calls "the rich and balmy eve," breathing roses and cloves and mignonette and heliotrops and syrings, and even time when one is talking to a blind name would ever be henorably assoand heliotrope and syringa; and, even time when one is talking to a blind name would ever be honorably assomethed. It was when these glories have departed, it friend is the time when he feels his reminds us of the wholesome freshness of new-turned earth and brought home rule closer and closer to were a very forgiving race and were a Vials full of Odours" have their place hours of silence and solitude, when he realization than it had been since the soft-hearted race not only in relation movement started, and which assuredly to the ladies (laughter), but also in would soon be converted into a win. political matters, and he had always completes the appeal which lights and remember the pathetic tone in which (Cheers.) He (Sir Joseph) had lived felt that a modicum of national sym-

taste or hearing; but once, for a rapturous moment, the sense of taste was vouchsafed to her when she was eating part.

Inose cences, those the variable of th transport. "This is heaven." It seems a pity at this unique moment in a long life she was not eating strawberries and cream.

The sense of small is infinitely more.

There is an irritating commonplace, the blessed day when the war was over, the battle ended, and Ireland free. (Cheers.)

The Colonies and Home Rule.

Six Joseph Ward proposing the kind suggested to be present th

When and How We Learn to Walk

wig, Germany.]

While it is true that the first movesay?—good-fellowship be-throughout the varying muscles hardening of the hones im-throughout the varying muscles hardening of the hones im-

> limbs become more active and display who do not walk until later still. As a limbs become more active and display power. The strengthening of the bones is an important factor also, and heavy children are slower in walking as a natural consequence.
>
> Who do not walk attract later to the lower than the control of the bones rule a child walks two months before when the control of the bones is an important factor also, and heavy children are slower in walking as a walking. It is not wise to try to compel too early walking, as it is the compel too early walking, as it is the compel too early walking. natural consequence.

Impulses to activity are necessary if there is to be any progress. It is the toward there is to be any progress. It is possible that a child would learn to strong enough to stand and to walk walk instinctively, if let alone, and if It is wise, too, for it to practice at it did not see anyone walk, but would follow much later. The child culties are least. reach someone or something helps is required for the actual taking of most. The first steps are usually taken steps. The progress is usually as fol-

owards a mother's arms. night: —and I gliquiy assured her that though it be only for a moment, a way single step are a considerable strain month), then in time to music (24th conditions to her What music is to the blind, that, I ing of the desire, the sending out of hope, books are to the dear. A man the impulses along the nerves to the mean far more to the child than the plants at the ends of the steps; but is visited by Shakespeare and Milton and Scott and Dickens and all the goodly company that they bring in their train.

muscles, all this is by no means simple. The power of vision is and scott and Dickens and all the goodly company that they bring in their train.

muscles, all this is by no means simple. Other senses are called into play to make a step. The power of vision is called into play and especially the power of balancing, residing in the power of balancing, residing in the power of balancing, residing in the power of balancing as a mental gain, showing that the time it these of locomotion. After the time it the receptacle must be the character rather than the same than the fancy jardinier; for, on the other hand, a fine ing is not so much a physical gain
as a mental gain, showing that the It constantly falls to my lot to be hitherto unused portion of the brain, child understands almost by nature the asked to speak on behalf of some so- must be cultivated. The eye and hand pleasure of rhythmetic motion.

If the child wants to step over agement, above all a word of fun, is threshold the eye has to help; the balthrice happy are we, if whether by adjusting the weight, and the step voice or by pen, we have the privilege of saying it. "The labor of life," and eye co-operating. The slowness The first steps are start the burden of life with unflagging said Mr. Gladstone, "is cheered by the and eye co-operating. The slowness and cherish an even some of Life and the lessons of wis

this complex act. Practice is therefore necessary, in prison will be opened—is too seldom order to facilitate the interaction of possible; but there is a wider and a all the functions and sureness of prohigher hope, in which the imprisoned cedure. Gradually walking becomes spirits have, perhaps, a larger share mechanical, and at last automatic. The Here they may never single step is forgotten, and con-

Preparatory exercises are very necesand of Hope, "there shall be no night," sary before actual walking begins. The and the air is filled with music—"the child first sits (22nd week), tries to oice of harpers harping on their stand in its mother's lap (28th week), harps, the voice of those who sing the lifts itself up when assisted and takes New Song, which none can learn but a step or two (42nd week), stands by a pushes itself over the floor (53rd week)

Rheumatism

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put up in compressed pare called "GLORIA TONIC,"

[By Dr. Herman Walsemann, Schles- walks when held by one hand (54th week), stands without assistance (62nd week), stands up of its own volition ment of infants are reflexes, the de- (65th week). Preyer gives the 457th velopment of muscular activity is dependent upon the co-operation of seveland day after birth as that upon which his child took its first free step. But the muscles, hardening of the bones, impulses from within and without, the variety in the dates given above. Some development of consciousness and mo- exceptional children walk at 9 months of age; more walk when a year old The muscles grow stronger through many when a year and a quarter old normal nourishment and growth. The like Preyer's child, but there are some

it first on a level floor, where the diffi pushes at the floor with its feet, and Walking freely gives great pleasure first recognizes solidity and resistance to children at first. This brings about in this way. It feels the inward im- excessive exercise of the legs, and the pulse to get around, but this is helped fright at a fall lasts only a short time greatly by outward suggestion. Imi- By practice the machine soon acts altation is at work, but the desire to most automatically, and little attention

lows: Standing alone (70th week) The will must help at every part of the step, and the interlocking of all running (85th week), dancing, at first the movements which go to make a without any thought of time (21st and muscles of the child. The arous- throwing and jumping (34th month). muscles, all this is by no means simple. mere fact it has overcome the difficul-

Then when the throwing and jumping period is reached the exercises that follow with a naturally healthy and normal unless playful) are greatly increased. From this time on the child over fences and then into small shrubs. phrase, "Show your tickets!" But by this time he has so gained in many falls that follow his daring in climbing what are to him extremely high places will not really hurt him

SCOTT ACT

(Continued From Page Seventeen.) Brunswick and Nova Scotia today we understand that the enforcement of the act leaves much to be desird. Would it be better here? So far as the law is concerned there seems to be no difficulty. The bringing into force of the Scott act would suspend the penalties of the local option act, but sections 145 and 146 of the liquor license act of Ontario make it the duty of license commissioners and inspectors to enforce the provisions of the Canada temperance act, and if the Ontario Government abides by its declared policy of enforcing the liquor license act, we do not see how there can be any difficulty in regard to the proper enforcement of the Scott act.
In case any county desires to try the Scott act, a petition of 25 per

RIOT CAUSED

cent, of the electors, whose names are

quired before the act will be sub-mitted to a vote of the people.

the provincial voters' lits, is re-

(Continued From Page Seventeen.) Paris-I presume as a sort of trade

We shall before very long have members of every nationality coming over to our International Medical Congress. The tall hats with these conspicuous by their absence. Quite 90 per cent of foreign medical invigorating hair dressing made. men completely ignore it. Members of the British Association, the greatest scientific society in the world, your confidence. rarely, if ever, adorn their heads better than to constrict their heads is on every package.

quently endure. No; do not honor its centenary,

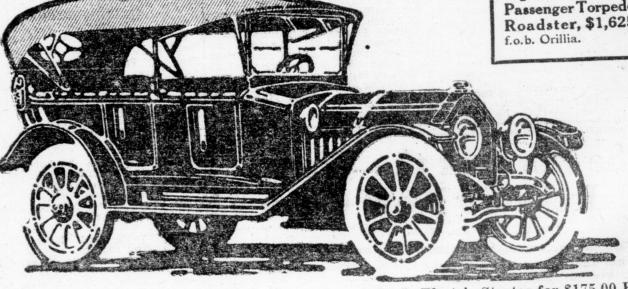
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but let the tall hat, except in the case of the trade I have previously mentioned, be a thing of the past and only be remembered as remnant of barbarism."

If the medical fraternity take the advice of Dr. Forbes Winslow, may be sure that it is time for the silk hat to die indeed.

A commonplace front door, says House and Garden, may often be digthe receptacle must be of the The desire for originality sometimes

esults in queer effects in language as well as in art. A newly-opened railway station has this sign at the entrance to its train platforms: "All pasplayful child (and a little child is not sengers will be required to show transportation at the gates." much simpler, shorter, and more un begins climbing up on chairs, on boxes, derstandable is the old-fashioned

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"Let's admit it fairly," says an arch- cludes, than any saving that might be called "old fossils," but they know Ont. The girl with the Auburn hair itect in the Farm Journal, "a bungalow made by the conventional style of

isn't the cheapest thing we can build, building, All reliable druggists, department For when the rooms are spread abroad "Did you do anything to try tightness and being responsible for stores and toilet goods counters have on one floor, we naturally need more save the professor when he fell off the many of the chronic headaches PARISIAN SAGE Hair Tonic. The roof and more foundation than if these observatory roof?" "Indeed, I did. some of the wearers frey endure.

do not honor its centenary,

PARISIAN SACE. Hair Tonic. The roof and more foundation than it these observatory roof?" Indeed, I did,
Tool and more foundation than it these observatory roof?" Indeed, I did,
When I saw him going, I begged him not to take any precipitate action."—
haif." But the saving of stair-climbing not to take any precipitate action."—
ls worth more to 2 woman, he conls worth more to 2 woman, he con-

THE NEW PUBLIC HEALTH

QUESTIONS. ANSWERS. COMMENTS. Conducted by Institute of Public Health, London, Ont

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CONSUMPTIVE.

tuberculosis germ? Answer.-Tuberculosis as a disease

nas been known from the very earliest times. Medical historians believe that the disease was known to the ancient Egyptians, and that reference was made to it in portions of the Bible written about 1500 B. C. (Lev., xxvi., 16; Deut., xxviii., 22.) Hippocrates description of the disease about 400 B. C., is classic, and there is no doubt as to its accuracy.

The causative germ of the disease was first isolated and cultivated outside the body by Robert Koch in 1882. E. FIDLAR.

W. B. (12 Years Old). I was at one of your lectures and I enjoyed it very much, but there was one question I did not understand. Why is the Indian subject to consumption more than the negro or the white man? W. B. (12 years old). Answer.-Thank you! As to not understanding why the Indian, who lives outdoors, has much more consumption than the white man, who

immunization or "getting used to it" account have developed? Again, actual records show that in the white race consumption has dropped bers or condition unless the lungs are 50 per cent, in the last one hundred affected; and not then until the lungs years. It would be an extraordinary thing, indeed, if 'gradual immunization," extending over 2,400 years of

last 100 years of the period! Another explanation is that among all peoples there were originally certain families who were much more without taking any precautions to pre-ready to yield to the disease than vent getting the germs from them), ready to yield to the disease than other families, and that these families the more sure consumption is to have now died out largely, among spread. the white race; but that the similar | White people know this better and Health, London, Ontario.

The Book of the Week

Ireland's New Genius

families among the Indians are occu-What is the earliest record of the uberculosis germ?

CONSUMPTIVE.

pied in dying out now. This argument has the same objection as the previous one: Why has the improvement ous one: Why has the improvement This applies equally well to "danamong the white race not taken place gradually instead of chiefly in the last 100 years? A generation lasts only

about 30 to 40 years. In a disease so widespread and deadly as consumption is, it could hardly take 2,400 years for the susceptible families to die out! But if it did, it seems evident that they would die out at a more or less even rate, not at a rate so slow during the the 23rd century, that consumption would not be materially decreased un-

til the 24th century! person Remember this, too-every living now has at least 100,000,000 direct ancestors; father and mother (two), their fathers and mothers (four), their fathers and mothers (eight); that is fourteen already, only back to great-grandparents, and each of THEM had a father and mother, which makes sixteen more!! It would be pretty hard to sort out from the people now living those who had tuberculous ancestors and those who

had not! The explanation I believe in, worked lives indoors, this has puzzled many people.

One explanation is that white people have had consumption for so many out also independently by Benjamin as any other, by simply keeping out the advanced consumptives.

Other measures, like reducing the plant growing in the body. It will not hours of labor, increasing pay, giving thousand years that they have become grow anywhere in nature, except in "used to it," or partly immune; while the body. You cannot get maple seeds the germs cannot go from one to the anywhere except from maple trees. other so readily, preventing spitting on white man came to America, and are You cannot get the germs of consumption from anyone except those best way, the only way to get rid of Against this explanation of gradual who have the germ growing in them. the disease, is to prevent new cases cion or "getting used to it" You cannot receive the germs of condeveloping from the old ones; and consumption was a great sumption from those in whom they are that means providing places where the times, 2,400 years ago, and IS SO YET! How, then, could immunization growing. Now, the germs do not, as a people. rule, leave the bodies of those in whom they are growing in dangerous num-

begin to discharge the germs. Practically all the human tuberculosis in the world comes from con time, had no noticeable effect until the sumptives, just as all the maple seeds come from maple trees. The more careless that people are in associating with advanced consumptives (that is,

take more pains to avoid infection than

gerous occupations"; dangerous, that is, so far as catching consumption is concerned. No trade is "dangerous" in living in dirt and damp, deep under ground, do not have rate, not at a rate so slow during the first 22 centuries, and so fast during did not have it. So there is no one in published by the Macmillan Company, miners.

Why did not the previous miners has to "quit." He leaves the mine and therefore cannot give it to the other But a stonecutter who has consumption can work at his trade until he drops. So the stonecutter with consumption does remain at work, and the new stonecutters catch it from

Every trade which is now "dangerous," because of the risk of getting consumption, could be made as safe

more room to each workman, so that the floor, etc., all help a little; but the developing from the old ones; and old ones may go, places where they cannot spread the germs to other

This is a long answer to a little boy, but it is a most important question, and I think you will understand it; if H. W. HILL.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

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under the chilling skies, Some of them true as death is, some of them merely lies. of them very foolish, some them otherwise. Little sorrows and hopings, little

and surely to God, I know!

Wrote them beside the hot-plate,

rugged rhymes, Some of them may be distasteful to the moral men of our times. Some of them marked against me on the Book of the Many Crimes. These, the Songs of the Navvy, bearing

the taint of the brute, Unasked, uncouth, unworthy, out the world I put. ed with the brand of labor, the

There are words in these poems loves to use "ye" in his verse, but years, doing about seventeen hours a which Kipling never knew: I daresay there is a spontanelty and color in day. In the summer time we used to many of them have never appeared in his work which mark him as the start work between five and six in the type before. Notice the diction in this greatest singer that has yet emerged morning and finish at eleven at night. first stanza of an extremely vivid

> Hashing it out like niggers on a two and a tanner sub,

And whiles we were plunging at banker

and whiles we were studying thrift-

an extra shift.

Tailoring, cobbling, and darning, grubbed on a sausage and roll-Thrift on a fourpenny hour, a matter of nineteen bob,

we glanced askew at the gaffer, and stuck like glue to the job, We of the soapless legion, we of the hammer and hod. Human swine of the muck-pile,

ever forgotten to God. language and reflecting this mood. verse narratives of blood and tears melancholy, the same exquisite out of the warm Irish heart. This to £1. Out of this I paid 12s. for out of the warm Irish heart. This lodgings, leaving 8s. to spend foolishly poem, "Going Home," is one which

> of this young genius:going back to Glenties when th harvest fields are brown, And the Autumn sunset lingers on my little Irish town, When the gossamer is shining, where

take the road across the hills tramped so long ago,
'Tis far I am beyond the seas, but yearning voices call; Will you not come back to Glenties, and your wave-washed Donegal?"

the moorland blossoms blow,

young Celt began to scribble verses I've seen the hopes of childhood stifled by the hand of time, seen the smile of innocence become the frown of crime, seen the wrong rise high strong, I've seen the fair be-

> Until the faltering heart fell low, the brave become afraid-But still the cry comes out to me, the homely voices call, From the Glen among the highlands

of my ancient Donegal. Sure I think I see them often when the night is on the town, Braes of old Strassia, and

homes of Carrigdounas a foreword to his whole body of There's a light in Jimmy Lynch's house, a shadow on the blind. I often watch the shadow, for 'twas Mary in behind,

that sees it all, For I cannot help but dreaming of the folk in Donegal.

for your doubts 'tis so, guess I'd better get another lawyer and bowels clean and regular for I am the person who writes them, or compromise."—Houston Post.

How the Americans Won Land Beyond

The story of how Americans won the square which served as a corral for the land beyond the Mississippi is an en-grossing narrative. It has all the ele-fight in case of need. The camp fires ments of romance; it is an Odyssey with were built outside the corral, and there as rich a flavor of adventure and as pic- the sentries paced their watches. The turesque a setting as Homer's tale of freight wagons were similar in design to ancient enterprise. Scores of journals the old-time conestogas, though of larger this sense, unless the people already and books, some of them dating back to proportions. A cover of stout Osnaburg in it have consumption, and unless 1800, treat of this big subject, but it is canvas was stretched over the top frame carelessness in passing the germs on safe to say that the whole story has to keep off rain and dust. They were as to new workmen exists. Coal miners, never been told with greater thoroughness, or with more skill, than in Kathconsumption, arine Coman's two-volume work, "Econa mine who can give it to the new Toronto. Miss Coman, professor of history in Wellesley College, was given four years' leave of absence in which to enhave it? Because no consumptive in an advanced state could be a miner. Work necessary to the writing of this game for meat. The trip usually took if a miner contracts consumption, he valuable book. Although she has been five or six weeks, and when they arrived obliged to refer to political and diplomatic in Santa Fe it was the big day of the features of her story, the author tells us year for the Mexican city. The traders in her preface that her purpose has were always able to sell their goods at a ather been to suggest the underlying profit of 100 per cent, but they had to economic condition that determined the give one-third of the profit to corrupt ofutcome of war and treaty and race com- ficials and another third went in cuspetition and to reveal the bread-and-butter struggle that must ever result in this trade were over; so many traders the survival of the fittest. She is of the went into it that the Santa Fe market opinion that the capable, energetic set-tler should take possession of Canaan, carry the goods on to Senora, and even even if the original owners, Hittites and to California before they could be sold. Amalekites are unwilling to give up their But during those earlier years what fights claim. The American frontiersmen had with Indians, what hardships, what bufvery little compunction for the claims of fall hunts were enacted along that old Mexico or of the Hudson's Bay Company; trail which is hidden by rich corn fields they saw what they wanted and they today! went in and possessed the land or the fur trade Miss Coman attempts to justify this policy of grab in these words: 'The great estates of the Spanish regime, cultivated by forced labor, and the trade nonopoly maintained by the Hudson's Bay Company stiffed normal development; but the American ideals of free land, free labor and equal opportunity struck so deep in this propitious soil that they could not be dislodged."

> Questionable as these ethics may be the interest of this moving story canot be denied. Whether the author describes the secularization of the miss'ons of New Mexico, the enterprise of the fur traders of St. Louis, the acquisition of Oregon, the Mormon migration to California, the seizure of Texas from begins Mexico, or the trouble that followed upon the introduction of slavery into the territorles, she is handling epic material and that we feel that we are looking upon a wonderful moving picture of life that has been but never more can be.

And yet there is one country described n this book that seems to be in just about the same condition today as in the was swayed by a corrupt government in 1813, just as it is in 1913. It was because i its internal weakness that 20,000 enerprising American settlers were able o wrest Texas from the grasp of Santa Anna in 1841, and even at an earlier date, when the first American traders made the overland journey to Santa Fe, they found that Mexican officials were entirely unscrupulous and always soiled with graft. Miss Coman's description of those early days when trade was opened up between St. Louis and Santa Fe appeals to me with as much force as any part of her work. It is a story that is tolerably new to the majority of Canadians and, I doubt not, to many American readers. For this reason I wish to devote the rest of my space to this particular topic.

On a recent visit to Baldwin, Kansas, travelled on the Santa Fe Railroad Later I had the pleasure of standing or Kansas hillside one day to be shown the old Santa Fe trail across a valley that is now beautifully cultivated corn land. At the roadside I saw a block of their parts were more than the tion to note the roll associaand pioneers had passed along this way to Santa Fe. It was left to Miss Coman's book, however, to inform me as to the adventures those daring spirits met with along that early trade route to New Mexico. As early as 1821 an Indian trader named Hugh Glenn got through to Santa Fe and was well received, Mexico having declared her independence of Spain and being eager for trade with the people of the United States. Another American, William Becknell, of Boone's Lick, took a pack train overland and sold his calicoes and other goods at an immense profit. From this year other hardy traders made the same 700-mile journey Usually they joined forces for greater protection against Indians and also miles away and served to customers, that Celtic beauty, melodious and against the terrors of the desert. "For twenty years," says Miss Coman. the Santa Fe expedition was an annual event to businessmen of St. Louis. The start was made in April when grass was fresh and water abundant. Every night encampment was an impromptu barricade The wagons were drawn up in a hollow

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Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickning headache. Salts, cathertic pills, oil and purga-

tive waters force a passageway for a day or two—res—but they don't take the poisons out and have no effect upon the liver or stomach.

Cascarets immediately cleanse and remove the regulate the stomach, sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess from the liver and carry out of the

system all the conscipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels. Cascaret tonight will surely "All right, sir, I'll take the case. I work while you sleep—a 10-cent box

scientifically packed as a perogue, for there must be no displacements on the long, rough journey. So skillful were the men of the trail at this delicate business that cottons, silks, china, glass and hard ware reached Santa Fe in as sound con dition as if the goods had been conveyed over the smoothest eastern post roads.

"COFFEE-TEA" AS A REFRESHING BEVERAGE

"Coffee-tea" sounds as though i might be some concoction made from oth tea and coffee, but in reality any coffee berries in it. It is made solely from the leaves of the coffee bush.

As everyone knows, tea is made from he leaves of tea plant, and coffee across the plains, the rush of gold-seekers is from the ground berries of the coffee plant. But the fact that a beverage of many merits is made from steeping the coffee leaves just as tea leaves are presents it to us with such a fine sense of proportion and with such grace of style tea."

be that portion of coffee that lessens carly decades of the nineteenth century. efficiency if taken in too great quanti-Mexico was indulging in revolutions and ties. At the same time the coffee leaves contain nearly as much theine as real tea and far less tannin, the sults. It must be admitted that it is agreeable to the taste educated by tannin being the objectional part of bitter, far more bitter than either genuine tea and coffee to those not

the leaves is made just as with tea, It has been suggested that this people who are unable to drink ordinand a notably aromatic beverage re-coffee-tea, while by no means quite so ary tea or coffee might get used to it.

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Whether it was the fine, honest, straightforward face that inspired cong This drink may never become popu-fidence or the simple language, which rang true as a silver bell, that made lar, but there are many advantages so many people think over this letter, is hard to say, But the fact remains claimed for it. In the first place, it is that one hundred and eighty-seven persons have written Mr. Joubert to insaid to be far less harmful than quire more fully about "Fruit-a-tives." And this delightful old gentleman either tea or coffee. It contains who is now 74 years old—happy in his release from pain—grateful for his scarely any caffein, which is said to cure took the time to answer every inquiry. Take his advice and try "Fruit-a-tives."

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strong coffee or strong tea, but people used to it, may become an important who have tried it for a while claim article of diet, since it is really won-

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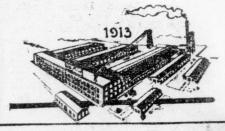


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us that no new poet may be expected to arise, because all the thoughts under hammering, but very little useful eduthe sun have been expressed in song, cation. I went to my first job as a there steps upon the literary stage a brand new genius with fresh melodies times a year, to which parents take and absolutely original ideas. I refer their children and sell them to the to Mr. Patrick MacGill, who calls him- highest bidder. It is really a crude self the navvy poet. He is sealed of form of slavery, I worked as a laborer the tribe of Rudyard, it is true, and in the turnip fields for about two from the pick and shovel brigade, Mr. I earned £5 10s, during the first half-poem, "Padding It.":MacGill is a terrible realist; many of year. I had potatoes and buttermilk his lines reek with profanity some for breakfast, the same fares for dinare positively alcoholic, and the mark ner, and the same again for supper. of the beast is unpleasantly apparent.

We had no tea. So I kept pretty

Everything sunk with our uncle, little

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healthy. After two years of this life I tality, I cannot help but say to my- shipped to Scotland, and started farm Fifty and six were our hours and never self, "After all, this is life; these are work in the west of that country,

Dead End' (The Year Book Press, and put in about ten hours a day, London), and is far and away the After this I tramped about the country most vital and compelling collection for a fortnight in search of work, and of poems that has appeared in Engeventually a farmer gave me employmilking and feeding cows, and similar Patrick MacGill is a bright-looking kind of work. I stopped with this Irish lad, twenty-one years of age. He farmer for about three years, and rehas been delivered from the serfdom ceived £11 or £12 every half year, of navvy life and is now earning a living by deciphering and copying and white with anim I longed in a shed ancient manuscripts in the Chapter place and a bed. I used to start work Library beneath the towers of Windsor Castle. But young as he is, and recome through the horrors of grinding bed, from six till eight. The milk was and grimiest toil, but here and there as a navvy or platelayer on the rail-way between Greenock and Glasgow, dreaming which lies behind Goldwhere I was one of what was termed smith's "Deserted Village" and so

ago he left his home in Glenties, little village in the wildest district of Donegal, on the north coast of Irethan his own story of his life since then, and nothing could serve better as an introduction to the awful realism of his poetry, "I am," he said to an interviewer recently, "the eldest of which was very easily accomplished, any living writer might be glad to a family of ten, and I went to the worked as a platelayer for a short own, and it is prophetic of the great time, and then went on a job at some things we may expect from the per

> "All this time I had been endeavorto me. I was very fond of Kipling and some people say that my style is

founded on his poems." While he was still a platelayer, the "Gleanings from a Navvy's Scrap Book." It aroused so much attention that a London editor offered the poe

[By W. T. Allison, M. A., "Ivanhoe."] Just when all the critics have told the age of ten, and I always regard

true pictures of joys and sorrows working in the fields as a potato of human beings degraded and brutal-ized, but withal generous in their im-twenty and slept in barns or pigstyes, pulses, pitiful in their trials, and in short, our brethren." Mr. MacGill's make room for us, I received 16s. per new volume is entitled, "Songs of the Dead End" (The Year Book Press) twenty and slept in barns or pigstyes, the cattle being turned out at night to make room for us, I received 16s. per their parts were more than the whole, ment among his cattle. This comprised and while with him I lodged in a shed place and a bed. I used to start work at two in the morning and finish at seven at night, and, after the morning taken to a town some eight or nine are sprinkled lyrics which contain After this farming experience I started

a flying squad. At first I received 19s. many other poems which have welled week, which was ultimately raised

waterworks, but after about 18 months waterworks, but after about to went back to the railway again. It was then that I started writing verse. ng to educate myself, I joined various circulating libraries, and read the works of Carlyle, Victor Hugo, Rudyard Kipling, Bret Harte, and Mon-taigne. I treasured in my mind everything I read, as it opened a new world

on scraps of paper. Two years ago he published a cheap volume entitled. a place on his paper, He did not enjoy newspaper work, so accepted an offer

I've written in hut and model, deep in And often in the darkness, 'tis myself

where the engines go, the still that I can get you just from your druggist means your head tice." "If that's the best you can do I clear, stomach sweet and your liver