sary steps should be taken in the name

and by the authority of the President

of the United States to restore order

and protect life and property in the

island of Cuba and the islands and

"The provisional government hereby

established will be maintained only

United States, and then to hold such

A Cuban Gove mment

A Last Resort.

"Until further notice the heads

ment forces, and General Carlos Roloff,

treasurer of Cuba. Until further notice

the civil governors and alcaldes will

"I ask all citizens and residents of

will be in force.

therein of a provisional government.

keys adjacent, and the establishing

OVER THE COLLINS' CHARGES

Significant, They Say, That They Should Be Held Back Until Eve of Bye-Election—Collins' Record.

voters.

take seriously the charges made by Jeremiah Collins in the Toronto police don. court against John O'Gorman, formerly of this city, and they feel that when comes to trial it will be shown that the statements made by Collins they rather expected there would be distributed in Havana and elsewhere. regarding the London bye-election are without foundation.

that although the election was held on June 13, 1905, the charge against O'Gorman was held back until the eve of the bye-elections in East Elgin and North Bruce, the object being, doubtless, to candidates in those constitu-

is a good deal of indignation laid against him. expressed at the idea of the case being May 29, 1904, he was charged with time when there would be of getting at the truth of matter before the bye-elections.

to sue the Liberal organiin the election, but the to pay any attention whatever to the action of any kind, they say, why did was found guilty. he not take it months ago, instead of waiting until the eve of polling?

Mr. Foy, this morning made two ar- Collins.

the Hyman-Gray election of 1905.

SAD FATALITY

Prominent London Liberals do not! The men taken into custody are George Ardy, of Brick street, and Wm. Serviss, of Wilson avenue, West Lon-

in the alleged bribing of West London island was formally issued.

The police stated that they had no more arrests before the day was past. Collins has been known as a disgruntled Liberal for years, and local not stand for it. Collins' Record.

The record of the chief witness for the prosecution forms interesting read-

Collins' chief claim to notoriety in the til a government is established. past has been his police court appearances, where he has been several times have an injurious effect on the Gov- charged with wife-beating and assault occasioning bodily harm. On April 30, 1902, he was charge

with assaulting his wife. On Sept. 2, 1902, a similar charge was

gambling and was fined \$20 and costs. In the same year he was again

May 26, 1904, he was charged with moneys which he claims to the case could not be proven. Sept. 22, 1904, he was again charged the Liberal party refused with assaulting his wife, but the latter withdrew the charge.

Jan. 9, 1905, he was charged by P.

Know Nothing of It.

Mr. Daniel Wiley, of the custom house, was seen today, and he most emphatically denied any wrongdoing on Detectives Rider, Nickle and Egelton, his part in the bye-election of 1905. in accordance with warrants issued by Neither did he know anything of the the attorney-general of Ontario, Hon. wrongdoing alleged against others by rests in London in connection with the Mr. E. I. Sifton also denied in toto

alleged corruption revelations regarding any connection with the alleged cor-

U. S. War Secretary Taft

Flag of Republic Still Floats - to the request of Mr. Palma, neces Terms of Proclamation Give Satisfaction.

Havana, Sept. 29. - An American session of Cuba today when War Sec- long enough to restore order, peace and retary Taft's proclamation declaring public confidence by direction of and Both are charged with participation himself provisional governor of the in the name of the President of the The proclamation was published in meetings in which may be determined

the Official Gazette, and thousands of upon by those persons upon whom the more warrants to serve here, though printed copies of the document were permanent government of the republic satisfaction, especially on account of the moderate terms in which it was It is quite significant, Liberals say, blackmail them, and that they would visional government of Cuba is underties of the situation, and that the pro-

> Good Intention. No one appears inclined to doubt the will continue to be administered as unfollows: good intentions of President Roosevelt der the Cuban republic; the courts will and his representatives, and there is continue to administer justice, and all no apprehension of any serious trouble the laws not in their nature inapplior resistance to the provisional govern- cable by reasons of the temporary and ment in any part of Cuba. Governor Taft has not yet taken pos-

session of the palace, but this is only because ex-President Palma will not charged with assaulting his wife, but the charge was withdrawn, the wife until Monday, and Mr. Taft desires to constitutional Government of Cuba, the said province and at diversity of the said province and the said province and at diversity of the said provinc the charge was withdrawn, the wife until Monday, and Mr. Taft desires to constitutional Government of Cuba, having patched up the trouble with do whatever he can to suit Mr. Palma. and he made every endeavor to avoid No disturbance of any kind occurred the present step. Longer delay, how- in the same province, unlawfully and last night. The business interests here ever, would be dangerous in view of a breach of the liquor license act, but are gratified at the change of govern- the resignation of the cabinet.

A striking feature of the provisional all the departments of the central government is the fact that the Cuban government will report to me for inflag has not been lowered. This es-structions, including General Alextablishes a precedent in provisional ander Rodriguez, in command of the Collins had any ground for C. Smith with disorderly conduct, and governments and protectorates. Gov- rural guards and other regular governernor Taft's proclamation was as fol-

"To the people of Cuba: The failure also report to me for instructions.

of Congress to act on the irrevocable resignation of the President of the Cuba to assist me in the work of re-Republic of Cuba, or to elect a suc-storing order, tranquility and public cessor, leaves the country without a confidence. (Signed) William N. Taft, government at a time when great dis-secretary of war, United States, proorder prevails, requires that pursuant visional governor of Cuba.

AGED LADY RUN DOWN

in Serious Accident.

they did not give her time to reach a

place of safety, and she was struck by

The names of the boys in the wagon

FIREMAN ANDERSON HURT

Badly Burned Under His Engine at

Guelph Junction.

A Grand Trunk fireman named An-

derson was badly burned while work-

ing under his locomotive at Guelph

moved to this city and taken to Vic-

toria Hospital, where Dr. Drake attend-

Anderson resides at 784 Grey street

ed to his injuries. He will recover.

the horse and run over.

BRIBERY CHARGE

ticed in London Elections.

JOHN O'GORMAN THE ACCUSED

Jerry Collins, Ex-Hotel-

emergent character of the government ant unknown, during and about the "President Roosevelt has been most province of Ontario, and at the city of the said province, and at divers places wilfully did conspire to give and promise to procure money for certain and Brakeman Andrews, of London, Walter Boswell Charged With divers voters in order to induce such voters to vote; to advance and pay and to cause to be advanced and paid money for the use of divers persons with the intent that such money should be expended in bribery and corrupt practices, to pay and cause to be paid in such cases made and provided."

> Collins the Chief Witness. Collins was the principal witness today, and he was examined by E. A. drews, who is employed in connection arrest.

Continued on page nine.

Windsor Firm Awarded Big Contract for Lumber.

Detroit, Sept. 29.-W. J. Pulling &

being delivered.

Windsor side, and it is estimated that by Monday 125 men will be at work on the Windsor approach.

LONDON ELECTION CASE

ities at Toronto. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Sept. 29. - Mr. George M. Reid, of London, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the Colsystem and equipment are high-class, lins charges, quietly walked into the and in safe condition for the handling police court this morning and asked that his case be taken up. He pleaded A few suggested improvements of a not guilty, and the hearing was ad-

> tion, and said if it could not be proved that he committed any offense in Toronto, he could be committed for trial in London

Lumber Wagon. Windsor, Sept. 29.-Arnold Graves, 6

years old, was killed yesterday afternoon by falling from a lumber wagon. While returning from school he caught on the rear of a heavy truck, rode half a block, toppled off and died almost Darch having stated that they had the

releasing the steamer Fritz from the plenty of money, why do you not go head of Stag Island. The Fritz had to ahead and get water, and not have the have about 3,000 tons of ore taken out people with their tongues hanging out before she could be floated.

SARNIA WANTS TEACHERS.

The tropical storm is now centered in stitute and public schools to fill va-disosuri. Its accompanying rain area cancies caused by the resignations of Misosuri. Its accompanying rain area has spread into Ontario, some very heavy rainfalls having occurred during the night, rainfalls having occurred during the night, several téachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers. Unless teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several teachers are rainfalls having occurred during the night, several tea the vacancies are filled.

DISCREDITABLE MEANS USED Takes Control of Cuba AGAINST LONDONER TO GAIN PARTY ADVANTAGES

Belated London Election Charges.

investigating of a London election case Issued on Information by before a Toronto police magistrate, the time selected for it, and the spectacular Liberals declare that he attempted to expressed. It states that the pro-tablished under the authority of the rendered necessary by the appointment election in East Elgin, may be under-of party politics. taken only on account of the necessi- a Cuban government, conforming with of Hon. C. S. Hyman as minister of stood by party politicians who know the constitution of Cuba. The Cuban public works. The warrant for O'Gor- the kind of campaign that is being too much respect for themselves and visional government will be maintained flag will be hoisted as usual over the man was issued by Provincial Detecpurely for the purpose of restoring government buildings of the island, all tive Rogers on information furnished may be for more scandal arguments. any conclusion as to the merits of this peace, order and public confidence unthe executive departments and protil a government is established.

the executive departments and provisional and municipal governments, by Jeremiah Collins, an ex-London
But that does not explain why the Proelection story or to allow it to prejuincluding that of the city of Havana, hotelkeeper, the complaint reading as vincial Attorney-General's department dice their minds. The fair-minded man should appear to lend itself to the ex- will resent the attempt to win party "That John O'Gorman, at present igences of reckless politicians. The advantage by the discreditable means residing in the city of Toronto, with truth or the falseness of the story told which this carefully-timed investigation another and others to the said inform- in the police court cannot be ascer- suggests."

Alleged to Have Been Prac- Toronto Globe Strictures on tained until after the bye-election campaign is over. The effect which it is calculated to have on the public mind in that constituency cannot be met by any disproof which may subsequently be offered. That was doubtless the Toronto Globe: On the face of it, the reason for the performance at the police court yesterday. And that may all be political game. But for the department features of it, will suggest to the pub- of justice in this Province to connive lic the game of politics, not the admin- at such a political dodge, or to allow istration of justice. Why alleged of- party politicians to play fast and loose Toronto, Sept. 28.-John O'Gorman, fenses of London election campaigns, with the administration of justice, is of this city, formerly of London, was about which such threats were made an entirely different matter. And Mr. in the police court here this morning last year, should now be suddenly Robinette was justified in the protest In so far as consistent with the na- charged with attempted bribery in the pressed to public notoriety, when the he made against what seemed to him ture of the provisional government es- London bye-election of June 13, 1905, only evident occasion is a federal bye-

The electors of East Elgin will have

years 1904 and 1905, at the city of Toronto, in the county of York, in the THIRD DEATH FROM ALLEGED TO HAVE TAKEN OLD DAN

Succumbs to Injuries Received a Week Ago.

[Special to The Advertiser.] money to divers persons in discharge Andrews, who was injured in the G. T. and repayment of money expended in R. Gourock wreck on Saturday mornbribery and corrupt practices, to ating last, passed away at the General Dan, a horse which is the property of tempt to obtain at polling places in- Hospital here at 2:30 this morning. His the city of London, from the pasture formation as to the candidate for whom mother, Mrs. G. Andrews, Ottawa, to- near the cove bridge. voters voted, to communicate to divers gether with his wife, and his sister, Squire Taylor this morning remandpersons information obtained at polling Mrs. F. E. Clarke, 897 Lorne avenue, places at the elections of members of London, were at his bedside when the the Dominion Parliament and Ontario end came. They arrived here soon af- Boswell, it is alleged, drove the ani-Legislature, holden in the said years, ter the accident and have since been mal to Belmont, by way of Nilestown, contrary to the form of the statutes staying with Mr. J. T. Forbes, the local and thence to Ilderton, where in com-Grand Trunk agent, in whose home pany with two other men he ran a they have experienced every attention.

with the Government printing bureau | Constable Shaver, assisted by Constauntil 12:30 today. The body is being arrest. sent to London this afternoon for in- Old Dann has been so badly used that IS NOW UNDER WAY the friends here.

ley, of Palmerston, was killed at his cruelty to animals. post, and Fireman Bright, of the John Butt was with Boswell on the freight, from Hamilton, afterwards long drive, but he claims he did not succumbed to his injuries.

only surviving victim is progressing have been stolen.

Men are being hired for work on the little son, is recovering.

Stealing Veteran Fire Horse -Latter Badly Used.

Guelph, Sept. 29.-Brakeman Frank rested yesterday at the Ilderton fair

Deceased's father, Mr. George An- game at the fair up to the time of his

ble L. Paisley, of Ilderton, made the

terment, and will be accompanied by City Engineer Graydon says the animal will have to be chloroformed. This makes the third death result- Mr. Graydon is new seeking to have ing from the accident. Engineer Far- Boswell prosecuted on a charge of

know that the horse was the property Engineer Reid, of the freight, the of the city or that it was supposed to

SLANDER SUIT AT INGERSOLL. The same C. P. R. train which Ingersoll, Sept. 29.—Col. Hegler, K.C.. brought the father to Guelph from is counsel for Fred Dutton, baker and

of this situation ended abruptly at a point about 50 miles west of Mobile.

This material, which comprises a point about 50 miles west of Mobile.

This material, which comprises a variety of square and round timber, of Mrs. J. H. Waldman, who died from slander, in which Stewart Grafton and the size of Mrs. J. H. Waldman, who died from the square defendants. They were Damages of \$10,000 at Fort St. Philip, and two and three-inch plank, will burns and other injuries received in J. Brooks are defendants. They were located about 60 miles below here on probably run all the way from eight to the Wabash wreck at Danville, Ill. formerly employed as bakers in the the Mississippi River, were reported to- ten million feet, one million of which, The husband remained at Danville with plaintiff's shop, and it is alleged that square timber and piling, is already his children, two of whom are in a they circulated false reports about the very critical condition. The third, a plaintiff's financial standing, which seriously affected his business.

Spring Water Is Favored by the Board of Trade

ply by Acquiring Water Available Near Springbank.



is of the opinion that the said com-

vote of the people authorizing the necessary expenditures be taken before the 1st of January, 1907." The board of trade met last night,

and adopted the above resolution, which was moved by U. A. Buchner seconded by A. E. Welch. The vote was unanimous, it appearing to be the desire of the board to put it up to the commissioners to secure more water, Messrs. Saunders

"If you have plenty of water and all summer?" Mr. A. B. Greer asked Commissioner Saunders. The question was loudly applauded,

Sarnia, Sept. 29.—The Sarnia board of education are having trouble in securing teachers for the Collegiate In-Left To Commissioners.

the commissioners and assist them in

Favors Increasing Present Sup = | convincing the people of the fact that the water is to be had, but the motion. which was proposed by Philip Pocock, seconded by Ed Towe, was finally withdrawn, as some of the members stated that it looked like a reflection on the commission. The speakers included Sir John Car-

sioners of the city ling, Superintendent Moore (of the waof London, having terworks department), Chairman Darch, expert Commissioner Saunders, ex-Commisevidence that a sioner J. W. Pocock, ex-Ald. Stevely, A. plentiful supply of B. Greer and others. spring water can Among those present were: President

be added to the White, ex-Ald. Samuel Stevely, Camppresent supply, bell Becher, Sir John Carling, Commistherefore this board sioner Saunders, ex-Commissioner J.W. Pocock, U. A. Buchner, John Weld, T. A. Stevens, Philip Pocock, Thos. Bryan, W. D. G. Wright, A. A. Langford, Ald. to collect the said waters, and that a Stevenson, W. W. Thompson, A. E. Welch, Superintendent Moore, J. I. A. Hunt, Dr. Tanton, V. S., C. W. Maguire, Capt. W. J. Reid, A. B. Greer, George B. Gerrard, Ed Towe, Mr. Arkell, and others. The Water Question.

President White introduced the sub-

ject as one of vital importance to the people, which it is well to discuss freely. He called on Mr. Moore for an explanation of the different schemes submited to the water commission on Wednesday night. After going into the figures once

secured at the hydrants, so that fires could be fought at all times, with tremendous streams of water. If the separate fire-fighting scheme

was installed, the present spring water plant would have to be maintained at about the present cost-no less, any-Mr. Moore also said that the supply

of spring water is scarcely sufficient

AT PETROLEA Mr. Archie Craig Struck by Shedden Men Considering Latest M. C. R. Train and

Instantly Killed.

instantly killed last evening. Mr. Craig was standing between the C. R. depot in conversation with Mr. Sifton, of Highgate, when the express struck him, hurling him a distance of, 50 feet and killing him instantly. Mr. Sifton made a desperate but un-

ly escaped serious injury himself. The coroner, Dr. G. W. Ling, and Drs. \$2 50. Cameron and McLachlan were immediately summoned and the body removed to B. J. Schultz's undertaking rooms, awaiting word from the relatives of the

deceased at Petrolea.

Mr. Craig was one of the most dents of Dutton. He was formerly nomenclature in the renaming of the manager of the Molsons Bank at High-streets. gate, but was transferred to Dutton

TEAMSTERS MAY GO ON STRIKE AGAIN

Offer of Company of \$2 50 Increase.

manager of the Molsons Bank at Dut- city, and it was said today that a resump- physician, says her case is quite serious. ton, was stuck by express No. 27 and tion of the strike is not an impossibility. The two weeks given the company to that prosecutions are to follow. Mr. Craig was standing between the east and westbound tracks at the M. decide the matter of an increase expired today, and the teamsters were notified that \$41 a month-an advance of \$2-was

whether they will accept this or strike for Junction this morning. He was re-

prominent and highly respected resi- ty Council is introducing Canadian city.

DIED IN CINCINNATI.

death has cast a gloom over the village. nati, O., of Daniel Schell, a former Mr. Craig was also well and favor- resident of this town, at the advanced known to the older residents

MOBILE CITY A GREAT SUFFERER BY HURRICANE OF WEDNESDAY

City 75 — Property Loss Over \$4,000,000.

of dead in this city now numbers 75. lives lost; fully two score vessels driv- anything else. The docks are fearfully Manitoba exports last year must have After going into the figures once south; rain.

Mobile, and to several million at outside points, is the record of the storm which swept over Mobile on Wedness—as far up the river as far

ports from this point are meager.

and raged for many hours, the wind reaching a velocity of 90 miles an hour. Water from Mobile Bay was blown into the city by the gale, and for a time the sea stood seven feet deep in the wholesale quarter, from Royal street to The loss of life is believed mainly to be among negroes.

Mobile's shipping suffered more than

Hundreds of bales of cotton floated

Provisions are almost exhausted.Res-

28.84 at 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning; tin, Mr. Duncan McMartin, of 15 miles an hour.

all that would be granted them. This was not satisfactory to the men, and when the local foreman, Mr. Gray,

The teamsters are now considering

about a year ago when the bank Ingersoll, Sept. 29. - Word has been

ably known here in Petrolea, and his age of 92 years. The late Mr. Schell relatives will have the sympathy of was for many years engaged in the the whole community in the great loss mercantile business here, and was well that they have sustained.

Number or Dead in Vicinity of The storm struck Mobile at midnight

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 29. - The number the Alabama River. Mobile, Sept. 29.—Between 75 and 100 en ashore or wrecked in various parts wrecked. The revenue cutter Albert of the Gulf of Mexico; damage was rammed by some unknown vessel day and Wednesday night. No accur- Creek are destroyed. ate estimate of the number of the casualties can be made yet, and it is through the main streets and were cardoutbful if it will be made known for ried out to sea.

Grave apprehension is being aroused taurants feed many, but have no sup-terday of Mr. Robert McMartin, a forin the situation in Gulfport, where it plies on hand for the future. thought many lives were lost. Re- The lowest barometer reading was was a brother of Mr. James McMar-It is declared by municipal officers 1893's record was 29.16. The barometer local postoffice staff, and of that no lives were lost in Mobile, but rose steadily at 5:30 o'clock and at 4 late Mr. John McMartin. all the deaths occurred in places with-in a radius of 50 miles of this place. days was 6.47 inches. The average for the past fifteen years and was em-Fishing smacks and fishing boats velocity of the wind, as officially an-ployed by the R. G. McLean Company, were driven in great numbers on the nounced by the weather bureau, was publishers. Interment will be in Toron-

successful effort to rescue Mr. Craig have to be done, he undertook, on his own responsibility to secure an increase of

CANADIAN NAMES IN LONDON. London, Sept. 29.—The London Coun-

GRAIN TRANSPORTATION opened a branch there. His sudden received here of the death at Cincin- Some Facts Brought Out Before the

> Toronto, Sept. 29. - Three witnesses were heard yesterday morning by the port, a copy of which has been forgrain commission. Mr. E. Mathews, manager for Messrs. J. F. Taylor & Co., grain dealers, Toronto, was questioned about the mixing of No. 3 and out. No. 2 wheat, as admitted by Inspector Campbell yesterday. He was satisfied

Commission at Toronto.

the result justified the mixing. Mr. Alex. Cavanagh, Toronto, said that one reason why so much Canadian grain was exported by way of United States ports was that by the time Manitoba wheat arrived from the west the ocean space at Montreal was all taken up by American grain.

mr. C. W. Band, of Toronto, said that there was a shortage of about 2 per cent on grain between Fort William and the old country.

The chairman of the commission figured that on this basis the loss on the Manitoba exports last year must have

In Canada today has been hearly everywhere fine.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 14—40; Port Simpson, 40—50; Victoria, 42—62; Vancouver, 34—58; Edmonton, 34—56; Caigary, 34—54; Qu'Appelle, 36—56; Winnipeg, 50—66; Port Arthur, 38—64; Parry Sound, 42—70; Toronto, 48—68; Ottawa, 42—66; Montreal, 48—60; Quebec, 38—58; St. John, 50—60. amounted to about 1.000,000 bushels, as about 50,000,000 bushels were sent across

FORMER LONDONER DEAD.

opinion.

to on Monday.

commission nor Mr. Band ventured an

The death occurred in Toronto yesmer well-known Londoner, and who

Reckless Driving of Two Boys Results Accounts of Storm in Gulf States Grow More Serious.

ECHOES OF THE GALE

Mrs. McRoberts, of 480 St. James street, New Orleans, Sept. 29.—Hourly the WORK ON TUNNEL is suffering from serious injuries as the accounts of the magnitude of Thursresult of the reckless driving of a grocery day's storm in Mississippi became more Mrs. McRoberts, who is over 75 years of serious, as interrupted telegraphic comage, was crossing St. James street, on munication is resumed in every direc-Mattland, when the boys came along at a tion.

furious pace. They shouted to her, but Town after town in the interior wired here that buildings had been blown down, lives endangered, and crops Co., lumber merchants of Windsor, blown flat in the fields. Simultaneous- have been awarded the mammoth con-Petrolea, Sept. 29.—Mr. Archie Craig, some uneasiness among the old lady's arm was broken and her ly there arrived an enumeration of an tract to supply all the lumber needed rapidly toward recovery at the General almost unbroken line of wreckage of in the construction of the tunnel of the almost unbroken line of wreckage of in the construction of the tunnel of the Hospital. shipping on the gulf coast in the direc- Michigan Central under the Detroit tion of Mobile. However, all reports River. have been secured, and it is understood

day by incoming steamers. NO FAULT TO FIND

Engineer Reports on the Southwestern Traction Line.

Mr. R. J. Park, consulting engineer Toronto, has made a report on the Mr. George M.Reld Reports to Authorrailway and municipal board on the result of his inspection made at the request of the board, of the track and equipment of the Southwestern Traction Company's line from London to St. Thomas, a new electric line.

Mr. Park says that on the whole the of passengers and freight. minor nature are embodied in the re- journed until Monday.

warded to the head offices of the com-

THE WEATHER SUNDAY-GALES; COOLER.

Toronto, Sept. 28-8 p.m. The severe storm which was centered in the State of Mississippi last night has now reached Missouri. Its energy has diminished, but it still promises stormy weather in the lake region. The weather in Canada today has been nearly every-

FORECASTS. Saturday, Sept. 29-8 a.m.
Today-Strong winds and gales, east and

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Mr. Robinette objected to the indictment, claiming Mr. Reid could not be pany at London, with the recommenda- tried in Toronto, as he lived in Lontion that the suggestions be carried don, and the alleged offense was committed there. The magistrate overrruled the objec

BROKE HIS NECK

Windsor Boy Killed by Faliing from

ing Company's tugs have succeded in

THOS. C. KNOTT

IS A NEW CHURCH, A SCHOOL, A GOOD WATER SUPPLY FROM THE COM-PANY'S OWN WATERWORKS SYSTEM. THE BEST OF SPRING WATER. GOOD SEWERS GOOD SIDEWALKS, COUNTY TAXES, AND ONLY FIVE MINUTES WALK FROM THE STREET CARS. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS. CALL AND SEE ME.

LORNE AVENUE—New brick story and half, 4 bedrooms, parior, dining-room, north end. Call at once if you want a kitchen, cellar, sewer connections, sink and water in house; let 68x159 feet. \$2,250. WATERLOO STREET—Brick, two-TALBOT STREET, CENTRAL-TWO-

rooms, parlor, reception hall, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, modern conveniences. This property faces Normal School, and is a good chance to get a modern home in a good locality.

barn and stable; lot 42.6x110 feet. This is a good corner for a store, and a first-class feet. Only \$1,200. HOTEL BUSINESS-A first-class oppor-

tunity; bar trade averages \$50 per day; first-class locality. Call for particulars. PICCADILLY STREET-New two-story drooms, double parlors, large reception hall, dining-room and kitchen. All modern conveniences, finished throughout in Georgia pine; lot 47x170 feet.

CHESTER STREET-Frame cottage, ement foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor, ining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen. thenhouse: lot 65x190 feet. Only \$950. VACANT LOTS-Colborne street north; splendid lots and cheap, on easy terms.

COLBORNE STREET - Large frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, veranda, shutters, fruit trees; lot 35x120 feet. Only \$1,350 if bought at once.

brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, clothes closets, good cellar, mantel and grate, shutters to all windows; lot 33x330 feet and right of way. Only \$1,650.

HYMAN STREET-Brick two-story and nice modern house, in a central locality. RIDOUT STREET - Story and half rame, 5 bedrooms, clothes room, parlor, itting-room, kitchen and summer kitchen pantry; lot 52x110 feet. This is a splendid chance to get a home in a central locality.

Only \$2,300.

GROCERY AND FRUIT STOCK—All new; can rent store. Only \$125 to \$150

required.

CRAIG STREET—Two-story brick, 5 bedrooms, large parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; modern constants.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—Frame cottage, 3 pedrooms, parior, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, room for bath, sink and water in house; lot 33x204 feet. Only FIFTEEN ACRES-Good brick cottage,

parlor, 3 bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, good cellar, barn and stable, splendid root cellar, soil clay and sandy loam of first-class quality; only miles from market; a splendid market FIFTY ACRES-New story and half

brick house, good barn and stable; five cres of wood, good fences, soil first-class. A splendid opportunity.

QUEEN'S AVENUE-Brick two-story ABLE PRICE. QUEEN'S AVENUE—Brick two-story and attle, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, large dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, all medern conveniences; lot 52x150 LANGARTH STREET—Fine large lots. Can be purchased cheap. Street car passes

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Oxford heater, gas stove. -Curtains, portieres, curtains, poles, -Velvet and other carpets.

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Parcel No. 2—100 acres, south half lot 28, con. 7, London Township; clay loam, well watered, 10 acres timber, good buildings.

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Tuesday, Oct. 2, on the premises in each At 2:30 p.m.-No. 870 Queen's avenue; handsome two-story brick, with all mod-ern coveniences, in a desirable locality, corner of Queen's avenue and Ontario At 3:30 p.m.-No. 685 Colborne street;

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Saturday, Oct. 6, 1906, at the office of this company, at 2:30 p.m.: In the estate of E. A. Webb, the south part of lot 4, con. B, London Township, 95 acres, more or less immediately opposite the Gore post office; convenient to the city; suitable post office; convenient or pasture. Good for market gardening or pasture. Good frame house, two barns and other outbuildings. Will be sold en bloc or in parcels as divided by the G. T. R.

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of Farm Properties On the 10th day of October, 1906, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., at Hall's Hotel, in village of Delaware, there will be sold "The Thompson and Holmes Farms," being those parts of lot No. 7 in the Broken Front concession of the Township of Delaware, on the east side of the River PLANT FOODS, FLOWER POTS Thames, lying north of the Miller road,

> auctioneer, etc., London. Ont. A Auction Sale

Household furniture, 369 Queen's avenue, Monday, Oct. 1, at 10:30. Contents three story house, parlor, dining-room and kit chen furniture, Happy Thought range, sewing machine, carpets, extension table, iron, beds, hallrack, lamps, contents fiving bedrooms. Terms, cash. JOS. BROWN, auctioneer.

MISS BEATTIE, GRADUATE GRAHAM Dermatological School, Chicago—Superfluous hair, moles, warts, permanently removed. Chiropody and manicuring. Room 35. Bank of Toronto. J. W. Jones has been instructed by R. A. McVean, to sell at his residence, and the manicuring of the manicuring of

tioneer, at his auction rooms, 242 Dundas street, on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1906, at

The west half of lot 8 on the north side of Dundas street, in the city of London, containing one-quarter of an acre, and known as the Gustin House, property. Terms: Ten per cent on day of sales

balance in twenty days thereafter. For further terms and conditions of sale apply to

57 Dundas etreet.

AUCTION SALE

of household furniture, etc., on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 354 Waterloo street, 10:30 a.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mr. R. R. Goulding to sell his house effects, comprising: Parlor suite, rockers, centertables, pictures, curtains, poles and blinds, carpets and rugs, hallstand, couch, books shelves and books, sideboard, dining-table and chabrs, crockery, contents of 4 bed shelves and books, sideboard, dining-table and chairs, crockery, contents of 4 bed rooms in suites, silk floss mattresses, tolletware, kitchen utensils, lawn hose, mower, garden tools, etc.

b J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

of household furniture, piano, of household furniture, piano, etc., on Monday, Oct. 1, at 296 Dundas street, 10:30 a.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mr. G. E. Hotson to sell his household effects, comprising grand upright plano, easy chairs, center tables, pictures, curtains, etc., carpets, rugs, sideboard, dining table and chairs, crockery, glassware, couch, lounge, clocks, New Raymond sewing machine, rockers, bedroom suites, mattresses, springs, etc., acetylene gasplant, 15 lights, cook stove, kitchen utensils, etc. J. W. JONES, auctioner.

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Dundas street. LOST-GOLD BRACELET, SET WITH amethysts. Reward on return to London Drug Company. LOST, THURSDAY AFTERNOON—
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THE LADY THAT GOT A BRIDLE IN mistake from Hodgins House, Saturday, 15th, will please return the same. 43c FEMALE HELP WANTED. GENERAL SERVANT—FAMILY OF three; highest wages. Apply Mrs. Arthur Brener, 362 Dufferin avenue. 45c

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vassing; experience unnecessary for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lock-port, N. Y. FOUR DINING-ROOM GIRLS, SIX housemaids and three cooks. Apply 309 Dundas street. OPERATORS, DRESSMAKERS, AND apprentices wanted. Apply Helena Cos.

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kinds, to do at home. Address Box 3, WANTED TO RENT-100 ACRES OR more, by March 1. Apply to C. A. Robbins, Arva P. O., Ont. 42c-xwt

WANTED-INFORMATION. TRUANT-ED, Sept. 23, from Mount Elgin Insti-tute, Muncey, four Indians, aged 14. Norman Seneca, stout, full-faced, dark, Norman Seneca, stout, full-faced, dark, mutters in speaking; wore blue serge suit, black hat. Telford Adams, stout, full-faced, light, shy; wore gray serge ceat, having no lapels, black hat, Jake McDonald, slight, thin-faced, dark, in-

BOSWELL HOUSE, KING STREET-Best one-dollar-a-day house in London

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Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction, by John W. Jones, auc-

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LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 29.

CRAFTILY-TIMED CHARGES. The public will not fail to notice that the setting of the law in motion against a number of citizens of London coincides with several federal bye-election

The charges have been laid fifteen months after the contest in which the ently carefully chosen, so that the dust of scandal cannot be blown away before

to try, convict, and sentence the men stamps Hearst as an impostor, but he job for a long time. What's he doing Chooses to drag in the mud. The yellow press, judging by today's samples, is prepared to do its duty. Counsel for pers. He is after the votes of the igdefendants declares that the story is norant, the vicious and the discontentwholly untrue, and will be disproved in the witness box. The Tory journals of grave social disease in the repubproceed to find them guilty before they lic. have had the opportunity of offering a

"Collins' story," says the worst of the journalistic offenders, "is in itself of the most damning character." Again: "The crown is probably proceeding in a \$1,500 job? these arrests under pretty certain information." In the name of justice and fair play, what right has any public more scandal to help them out. Journal to make such statement while told?

If the charges are disproved, those who are responsible for bringing them of party politics," is the comment of parting guest sarcastically, "that you should not hesitate, but should collect victed of a cowardly conspiracy to improperly influence the pending bye- elections. elections. The people of East Elgin and North Bruce will do well to preserve an attitude of suspicion toward an elev- may prohibit the importation of any enth-hour scandal of this sort. It would goods which "compete unfairly" with pretty well," remarked the talkative from the springs in the neighborhood cloud the real issues.

THIS BUSY COUNTRY.

The September number of the Labor Gazette in its general summary of industrial and labor conditions, says that minion has the amount of general eminion of factor immediately affecting the labor would interfere for its own salvation. market was the advent of the harvest The brightest reports come from season, which gave employment to East Elgin. Mr. Haight is one of the many thousands of men on short time most respected men in the riding, a engagements. Railway construction member of an old Quaker family, and operations continue to increase in volution is giving an excellent account of himself no children; neat, honest, patient and 85,000 people, the only thing to do was ume, and the unprecedented extent of on the platform and in the canvass. tactful. employment thereby rendered available Liberal prospects are greatly brightened has been felt, directly or indirectly, in by his candidature. He is the farmers' almost every branch of industry. The candidate, pitted against a representamining, lumbering and manufcaturing tive of the combines and of the high Industries have been exceedingly busy, protectionists. and transportation in all branches very heavy. With the close of the summer, building and civic improvement work became more active, and in both disease. If we returned to the old copbranches the amount of construction per drinking vessels of our forefathers, promises to be greater than in any pre-typhoid epidemics would disappear." vious year. The close of the sock-eye The speaker a filtration expert, took beason in British Columbia rendered a a copper cent from his pocket. "Examine this cent under the micro- asked the question why, it there has been their disposal, we have heard so much scope," he said, "and you will find it plenty of water and plenty of money, their disposal, we have heard so much for other employment, and fishing alone altogether free from disease germs. Examong the leading industries did not amine gold and silver coins, and you and increased the supply. show a pronounced improvement com- will find them one wriggling and con-

ported during July became still more alive with micro-organisms. But no. stringent during August, being felt to Copper kills germs. Diphtheria and get him to do anything?" Mr. Saunders tical scheme, the people will back them a greater or less degree throughout the cholera cultures smeared on a copper questioned. cent die in less than two hours. "No, I am several provinces, and in many of the most important branches of industry. in China, but certain towns are always make a move?" Farm laborers, railway construction immune. These towns keep their hands, and unskilled laborers were drinking-water in great copper vessels. those more particularly in demand. Sels, for they are beautiful, but the vil-These conditions materially affected lagers will not sell them. They have a wages, which were strongly upward in superstition that their health and weltendency in the case of farm laborers, fare depend on their retention. I wish ratiway construction employes and un- all superstitions were as true and salakilled labor.

HEARST'S NOMINATION.

A popular orator has been defined as who takes from his audience in a what he gives back to them in a The Hearst newspapers have wn this mastery of mob psychology. study the crowd; they reflect its and temper, and give it back its n ideas in a form it readily recog-

Millions in the United States are dy and dishonor in high places. The ly in the stock of Nipissing Mining ing of the water supply, but the count he figures he quoted were the figures learst journals artfully turn this to is based seem so extravagant that the commissioners.

virtuous indignation. The candidature the venture not necessarily with the of Hearst today is a scourge which make up something like an Aladdin American plutocracy has prepared for lamp tale. The company has \$6,000,00 its own back. Its rank corruption and stock standing, the par value of which volutionists, and foster the spirk of the stock is selling for 360 per cent them in blind rage with the first wea-that it will earn \$4,000,000 this year pon that comes to hand. This is the The insiders have not kept this inopportunity of a noisy quack like formation to themselves, Hearst. His type is often preferred to

the quiet, genuine reformer. Although Hearst pretends to be the unflinching foe of corruption and graft and boss rule, he has struck hands Manchester sang two songs yesterday with Tammany Hall, an organization evening at a "Court and Alley Concert." that lives by plundering the public. A These entertainments are organized by year ago Hearst's paper in New York a committee interested in the poor and was cartooning Murphy, the Tammany ing him of high crimes and misdethe electors of East Elgin and North tion this week, Murphy delivered to Bruce and the other vacant ridings go Hearst the entire Tammany delegation, asking what bargain has been struck meantime the yellow Tory between the two men. This transacpress is relied upon by the politicians tion, like many episodes of his career. whose names a self-confessed sorehead is nevertheless a power by reason of now? his monstrous audacity and self-assertion, and his command of the ear of millions of people through his newspaed, and if he is elected governor of New York State it will be a symptom

> The electors of East Elgin may be Toronto as a roorbach.

Can anyone imagine the Liberal dead. managers promising a man like Collins

Apparently the enemies of the Liberal party in East Elgin want some

a case is before the court, and when the man who caught the wildcat. Hav-spreading of the slander! only one side of the story has been ing taken possession of Cuba, the problem will be how to let go.

"A prostitution of justice to the ends forward at this time will stand con- the Toronto Globe on the fact that advertised 'no mosquitoes.' these London election charges have "Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel, in the district, and that we should been pressed on the eve of federal bye- "I don't have much luck puttin' up no- have a separate fire-fighting system of

> In Australia a customs board, with the assent of the Governor-General, varying definitions of unfair competiwho describe all foreign competition as

The British Trades Union Congress BUT THE REST IS NOT SILENCE. has declared against compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes. Here is at no period in the history of the Doone point upon which labor and capital prize-giving day—How many voices told we have no spring water! But the ployment been greater or the demand state of industrial warfare can be imagfor labor more pronounced. The chief ined, however, in which the state that it had forty or fifty members.

COPPER KILLS GERMS.

fPhiladelphia Bulletin.1 "Copper is a marvelous preventive of

"Examine this cent under the micropass through dirtier hands than gold increased, but he has been balked. The prevailing scarciey of labor reand silver coins—you'd think they'd be

> "They have many cholera epidemics utary as that."

HER HAPPINESS.

[S. E. Kiser.] For her he swore that he would tr For her he vowed that he would win.
To give her joy, he said that he
Would sin or bravely turn from sin.

For her he swore that he would dare To face all dangers or to dwell Vithin the everlasting flam-And havoc of the deepest hell.

Yet, on her head whose happiness He thought was dearer than his life. He called down curses when the man She worshiped claimed her as his wife.

COBALT ON WALL STREET. [New York Times.]

It has been many years since Wall street has witnessed so romantic a e trusts, and the revelations of per- speculation as has developed recentthey could hardly be taken seriously if it were not for the character of the

more than anything else to make re- to has advanced it to \$18 a share. Thus discontent upon which the Hearst pro- ket here at more than \$20,000,000. The paganda thrives. The abuses are glar- fiscal report of the company shows that ing and the crowd is apt to strike at it earned more than \$1,000,000 last year

> A HINT FOR MAYOR JUDD. [London Mail.]

Before an audience of slum children n a grimy street, the lord mayor of cess for eight years.

NOT FRIENDS.

[Exchange.] Pat-Is Kelly a friend av yours? Mike-He is not-th' lasht time licked him he rayfused to shake hands!

IN HIS BERTH.

[Philadelphia Record.] Wigg-Bjones was after a political

Wagg-Nothing. He got it. COMING AND GOING.

[Boston Transcript.] Kind Lady-How many servants does your mother keep, dear? Small Girl-She doesn't keep any; they're always coming and going.

CHEERFUL. [Ritzville News.]

Excuse all the mistakes in this week's paper, as the editor is sick and the devil pardoned for regarding the affair in did the writing. We will try and have a better sheet next week, as by that time the editor will either be better or

IN EAST ELGIN.

[Hamilton Times.] Marshall, the Tory candidate in East Elgin, evidently begins to fear that the great injury, he said. In twenty years slander plot against Hepburn, the former Liberal candidate, will prove a boomerang. He is now averring that he used his influence against the

THE NOTICE IGNORED

[Washington Star 1 "I wish to remind you," said the de-

tices. The mosquitoes didn't pay no river water." 'tention to it at all."

VERY LIKELY.

[Philadelphia Press.]

for us waiters to take a man's meas-

"Yes? I suppose you measure him from tip to tip."

[Tit-Bits.1

Nephew-About seven.

Nephew-So it has, but you asked ple, he said. me how many voices.

FRIEND, GO UP HIGHER. [Judge.]

hardly do as a janitor, my friend; but ten people in London want spring wait. Couldn't I get you as a tenant? water if they can get it. He thought

SPRING WATER

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asked the question why, if there was with all the money and all the water at the commissioners had not gone ahead of a shortage this summer. We don't

Mr. Saunders replied that all along it, neither do we want to spend miltorting germ mass. Yet copper coins he has been trying to have the supply lions on a lake scheme if we can get "Didn't I have to move fer the dis- few thousand dollars. If the commismissal of Supt. Moore before I could sioners will come forth with some prac-

"No, I am not aware that you did." Mr. Greer answered. "Why didn't you hand us back 50 cents and rob us of

"We have been moving." "Pretty slow, if you did. I see no

results," Mr. Greer retorted. Go To Komoka

5.000,000 gallons of water between created it. Springbank and Komoka, and the Mr. J. I. A. Hunt said that while all that the available water around Ko- could not get over the fact that J. W. supply for years to come.

water supply, it would be advisable, tired from it with the opinion that we he said, to construct a number of col- must go to the river for water for lecting basins, so as to have an ample fire fighting, etc. supply of water in reserve at all times. commissioners had come forward with much confidence in what they say." a definite proposition for the increas- Mr. Saunders informed Mr. Hunt that

Get More Water. Sir John Carling said that with the then put and carried

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great strides London is making in population it is an impossibility to supply the city with water from springs. The take schemes are very expensive, however. He thought it advisable that the city should put in a river water plant for the railroads, street watering, fire fighting, etc., and that all the available spring water in the district should be collected for domestic purposes. The water shortage cry is doing London London had increased 25,000 in population, but its water supply had not been increased proportionately. should look the matter squarely in the face, and provide plenty of water not only for the present day, but for the future.

"We are not taking hold of this matter in a proper spirit," Sir John said in at once all the available spring water

Plenty of Water.

Ex-Commissioner Pocock said that Engineer Farncombe is willing to stake "Sure," replied the waiter, "it's easy amount of water, would mean a per amount of water, would mean a per capita supply of 250 gallons, figuring on the present population.

Mr. Pocock said that the present system was only intended in the first place to be used for fire-fighting, but that in order to increase the revenue of the waterworks, a thousand wells in the Uncle (visiting nephew at school on city had been closed, and now we are man who favors river water for any purpose whatever in London-fire-fight-Uncle-Why, I had an impression ing, street watering, or anything elsewill get a cool reception from the peo-

Go Ahead at Once.

Ex-Ald. Stevely said that, if it be true, as the commissioners claim, that there is sufficient water down the Applicant-I see you advertised for river to supply the city, and give 25 a janitor, sir. I am a married man- per cent more water to even a city of to say to the commissioners to go ahead Agent-I regret to say you would and get the water. Nine out of every it was up to the commissioners to formulate a scheme so that a definite proposition may be submitted to the

> "I am glad, indeed, to hear," Mr. IS FAVORED Stevely said, "that the commissioners have all the water and all the money Stevely said, "that the commissioners needed. It appears as though we have all been misled by the stories of a lack of water which have been in circulation."

"I still am unable to understand," Mr. It was at this point that Mr. Greer Greer again remarked, "why it is that want river water if we can get out of all the spring water we require for a up. But we don't want any theories. "The commissioners this quarter

of doing business is that?" Still a Doubt.

water all summer. What kind of a way

Chairman Darch, in reply to Mr. Greer, again explained that last year Chairman Darch said it was his the commission went with a definite opinion the city should make one job proposition to the city council, but the of it and go as far as Komoka for council didn't see it in the same light water. The engineer is now preparing as did the commission. He said that figures on the cost of this scheme. It while he is in favor of spending any is useless to go only as far as Kil- surplus the board can earn on the betworth, as only 1,000,000 gallens can be tering of the system, he is unalterably got there. He said that the commis-opposed to handing over and surplus sion is open for advice and expected it to the city council. He would rather from the business men. There are about hand back the surplus to the men who

question to discuss was the best way hoped Mr. Saunders' estimate of availto get it to the people. He believed able spring water is a correct one, he moka would give the city an ample Little and Wm. Jones, both of the same opinion as Mr. Saunders when If it is decided to develop the spring they first sat on the commission, re-

"Both are men of undoubted relia-Mr. Darch declared that last year the bility," he said. "I must, for one, place

The motion, as given above, was

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Prof. Edward Perkins Clarke, the newly-appointed principal of the Cen-Among the few other things lost in tral New York Institution of Deaf LIVERPOOL LONDON & GLOBE, the shuffle during the earlier relief pro- Mutes, was led to make the profession ceedings in San Francisco were nine of teaching the deaf his life's work, uous efforts the whisky has not been owing to the fact that both his parents

Virginia Harned in "The Love Letter" at the Grand

Today, matinee and night Baturday, matinee and night

There is an unusual interest in the W. J. Ferguson, the well-known comecoming appearance of Miss Virginia dian, and others. Letter," not only because of Miss Hoffman, who for seven years mancombination of circumstances she has Shuberts. tween herself and her management, she translation. has been studying hard at what promlises to be one of the most successful of The big vaudeville bill at the Grand

11, 1895, created the greatest role of a talented couple is a rare treat. decade—that of "Trilby" in the play of Ed. Gray, a monologist, tells some of a furious discussion which "Trilby" are also interesting. invoked, and she had made both theatrical and literary history. Beerbohm night. Tree produced the play the following year in London, and the "Trilby" craze spread over two continents.

following season, in "An Enemy to the other day. "I can tell by their facial King," and during the run of that play expressions just what they are thinking they were married. They toured in a concerning me, and it isn't always flatgreat revival of "The Lady of Lyons," tery either. which was followed by another of her "When I start my monologue in the of Old Vincennes." then "Iris" for two such a great big man. pronounced lack of interest on the part that time on it's easy.

of the box office patrons.

Friday First-Class Vaudeville Aslop, leading man, who takes the leading part of injured husband; Al-...... First-Class Vaudeville usual ability, who has a comedy role that carries a large part of the fun;

Harned and her company under the The play is one of the typical Sar-Shubert management at the Grand on dou productions, and is distinguished Tuesday night next in the latest of by its rapid action and whirlwind the Victorien Sardou plays, "The Love shifting of complications. Mr. J. C. Harned's great ability and high place aged a trio of theaters in Pittsburg, in the dramatic art, but because by a has charge of the production for the

recently been prominently in the public The piece was called, in the French, eye as a rumored acquisition of the "La Piste," or "The Scent," but the Belasco forces, and has been the center translation of the title does not fit nor of discussion among theatrical men sufficiently convey the idea, and it was and the theater-going public every-changed to "The Love Letter." The where in this country and abroad. In play was originally presented in Paris spite of the persistently repeated re- by Rejane, with such success that all ports that Miss Harned was to take up France rang with its praises; and it the work of Mrs. Leslie Carter when has lost nothing of its strong situations that Belasco star set matrimony be- and side-splitting complications in the

her roles, under the management of the drew a large audience last night, and all appeared to be well pleased with No woman on the stage has had just the several acts. Unfortunately, the the experience of Miss Harned, and she famous Lind did not put in an apis unique in one respect—that she was pearance, as he was held up at Niagara never a child, never a juvenile, but al- Falls through a row with the Canaways a leading woman. She is a na- dian customs officials, who refused to tive of Boston, and joined George allow him to enter the country with Clark's company at the age of 16 years, his costly wardrobe unless a cash deappearing as Lady Despar in "The posit to the amount of the duty on the Corsican Brothers." She made her goods was put up. Lind canceled his metropolitan debut at the Fourteenth engagement in London rather than do Street Theater on March 31, 1890, in this, and for once Manager Stewart "A Long Lane, or Green Meadows," was forced to disappoint his patrons. and afterward was engaged as leading He will see to it, however, that such woman for Edward H. Sothern, under a thing as this does not happen again. the management of Daniel Frohman. On the bill this week are several very Her first great hit was in the "Danc- fine acts. Chief amongst them are ing Girl," with Sothern, which had a Francelli and Lewis in "The Ballyhoo," successful run of two seasons. Then a sketch in which the splendid voices she became leading woman in A. M. of both performers are shown off to Palmer's stock company, and on March great advantage. The singing of this

that name as dramatized by Paul Pot- very funny stories. Georgina Clark ter. As the original Trilby and with sings some old Scottish songs in a Lackaye as the original Svengali, the pleasing manner; the Heuman trio perseason opened at the Park Theater in form wonderful tricks on bicycles; Boston was one of the most notable in Harty, the juggler, does fairly good its history, and although Miss Harned's work, and Miles and Raymond have a name had become widely known, it funny act in which some clever mimicry rang through the country as the center is demonstrated. The moving pictures

Matinee today and performance to-

"My audiences are just as much fun for me as I am for them," said James Then she went back to Sothern, the J. Morton, "the boy comic artist," the

famous roles in "The Adventures of usual foolish manner I know that most Lady Ursula." Under the management of them are saying to themselves, 'My, of Charles Frohman she played "Alice but he's silly, and it's all the worse for

years, and after that she and Sothern Then I give them a little more, and produced one of his own plays, "The they think, 'Well, if he isn't the most Light That Lies in Woman's Eyes." idiotic proposition I ever saw. I wonder Last year she played "La Belle Mar- if he's crazy? Then, a few at a time, sellaise," but the piece was abandoned they begin to accept my nonsense in the before Christmas because of a very spirit in which it is given and from

"Some people never laugh at my

attraction. The production is one of time. After the show the boys' would half of the week my auditors would gaged for some time. The title at presthe most magnificently staged that gather at the different restaurants and ever played the Forest City. The cast hotels along Broadway and chat. He ought to get some new stuff. He's and in his new work Mr Shaw deals

"Then a dozen of the boys would have pointed stories. Nobody steals my stuff piece is accounted for by the fact that

Londoners cannot afford to miss this stories I had been working up for some So when I would tell it in the latter play upon which he has been busily en-"That's why I gave up real jokes and ject even for him. The genesis of the



MISS VIRGINA HARNED,

and offered her the stellar part of and stories with real points, and then say, 'Here is one of the newest vaude- under the management of Cohan and to prove how utterly groundless the as- in the bill offered the stellar part of and stories with real points, and then say, 'Here is one of the newest vaude- under the management of Cohan and to prove how utterly groundless the as- in the bill offered throughout the first part of and stories with real points, and then say, 'Here is one of the newest vaude- under the management of Cohan and to prove how utterly groundless the as- in the bill offered throughout the first part of and stories with real points, and then say, 'Here is one of the newest vaude- under the management of Cohan and to prove how utterly groundless the as-Madame Revillion, which fits her ad- I depended more upon my material than ville stories,' and then it would be Harris, and you may expect a fresh to be more upon my material than ville stories,' and then it would be Harris, and you may expect a fresh to be more upon my material than ville stories,' and then it would be harris, and you may expect a fresh to be more upon my material than ville stories,' and then it would be harris, and you may expect a fresh to be more upon my material than ville stories,' and then it would be harris, and you may expect a fresh to be more in proportion in France and the plays, which fits her ad- legended more upon my material than ville stories,' and then it would be harris, and you may expect a fresh to be more in proportion in France and to be more in proportion in France and the plays, which fits her ad- legended more upon my material than ville stories,' and then it would be harris, and you may expect a fresh to be more in proportion in France and the plays, which the plays the mirably. The play is riotous with fun myself for carrying the act to success. handed out to a couple of thousand supply of my choicest nonsense. and complicated comedy situations, What was the result? I'll tell you. I'd readers. By Wednesday night monoand is written in the best vein of the appear at a New York vaudeville house logue 'artists' would be telling it in if I told them to one person as they on Monday night and tell jokes and half of New York's vaudeville houses.

While she was abroad the Shuberts se-but the big majority are with me, thank it around as fast as they could. The "Next season I'm going to appear in critic of being unable to write a play its initial presentation the night the United States and Europe, are successed but the big majority are with me, thank it around as fast as they could. The "Next season I'm going to appear in critic of being unable to write a play its initial presentation the night the United States and Europe, are successed the rights of "The Level Leve

> Well, let's try. There once was an to be leading man for Ellis Jeffreys in carternall, Notes that was very Hi. In fact, life presentation of the Dear Children England, recently. Gertrude Elliott ap- Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: hours. Her son knew it, too, and in America. was much grieved. He sat by his mother's side watching her and finally he arose and said, 'Mother, you piece, "About Town," at Providence, You this week, with success. In the comhave always been kind to me. have done more than you should, pany were Edna Wallace Hopper,

earned \$25,000 for her tour last year, wanted a glass butter dish.' and will keep on acting for several And the only listener laughed as Joseph Murphy made a fortune out years to come. So she probably will be heartily as if there had been a large audience to accompany him.

Henrietta Crosman has inaugurated dining together on Sundays. Miss Crosman makes very few social engage-Maggie Mitchell owns a large block on Dec. 1 will hear the last of Ade- company. She hit on the plan of having them to dinner with her on Sundays on the road, and these little gath-Percy Harrison is arranging the erings are very enjoyable. Miss Cros-R. Lane. apartment nouses there, which repre-diva's last concert at the Albert Hall, man's hospitality is further shown by tion before she could speak articu- the state room of her car, and it is her and the drama by David Belasco.

> A story is told on De Wolf Hopper At the age of 7 years (1850) she sang that will bear repeating. He was callfor the first time in public, in New ing down a speaking tube to the janitor York, and after a course of study, at of his apartment in New York, and the age of 15½ years, made her public Hopper, unable to get information he reappearance, this time on the operatic, desired, finally blurted out, "Say, is stage in the role of Lucia, Nov. 24, 1859, there a blithering idiot at the end of and achieved a tremendous success. this tube?" The reply came back with For over twenty years the diva startling rapidity, "Not at this end,

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Dance of the Fairies; an exhibition

drill for girls. By Eunice M. Obens-

Love at First Sight; a play in a pro-

logue of four acts. By Ernest Mar-

Madam Butterfly; a Japanese tragedy

Founded on the book by John L. Long

Nowhere Land; musical comedy in

two acts. By W. Esberger and R. A.

three acts for female characters. By P.

ed at Washington in the past week:

one act. By Henry E. Shelland.

Sleepy Hollow, By C. S. Griffin.

Andrew Elyock.

vigor through which all functions of present day among our Yiddish friends dier and Alexander the Great broke womanly life are maintained and forti- of the east side. fied. From New Richmond, Que., comes Hamlet was seen for the first time secutive nights. the following statement from Mrs. Isi- in New York on Nov. 26, 1761. dore Boissoneault: "I take deep pleas- The fourth theater built in New ure in testifying to the powerful influ- York was opened to the public in 1767, Row and was owned by a stock comence of Ferrozone. For years my and gave a series of Shakespearean pany. Its cost was \$180,000. daughter has been pale and sickly— plays, including Cymbeline, King Lear, showed signs of advanced anaemia. The Merchant of Venice, Macbeth and stroyed by fire, the Park Theater was so devoid of color I feared consumption cellent cure, and today my daughter's gress in 1774, but after the British oc- enough to contain all the names of health is the best." 50c per box at all cupation of the city army officers gave great actors who appeared there.

Opening Week at Bennett's.

night of Oct. 8, which is a week from

The theater will be all finished in white and gold. Already the entire other things: front has been decorated, and men have been busy with the brushes for some days on the interior.

be what is known in theatrical parlance as a "knockout." In other words, it will be a dandy and one it will be impossible to beat.

following acts will appear:

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May Duryea and company in "The tures, new and up-to-date.

act. By Bronson Howard. The Production of Mixed Races. By

acts. By Arthur J. Lamb. The Red Mill; a musical comedy in two acts. Book and lyrics by Henry Blossom, music by Victor Herbert. Sequatchee, comedy drama. By Ed-

Victoria Sardou. Tristam and Iseult; drama in four acts. By J. Comyns Carr. An Unwelcome Guest; a farce in one act. By Ludwig C. Kreiss.

Eugenie R. Eliscu. Yankee Would A-Wooing Go, By R.

to hear The Besses o' th' Barn Band. the Black Dike's greatest rivals. The dangerous. Besse will appear at the Grand, Tuesday, Oct. 9, afternoon and evening concert bands in England, and the steamboat expresses in order to encour-These two bands are the most popular Besses are great favorites with the age them to run at excessive speeds.

George Ade arrived in Chicago last week, and has been busy assisting in Signature the rehearsals of his one-act sketch, "Marse Covington," which is to have

Hatred of music has been a charac-Lew Fields produced his new musical Hatred of music has been a characteristic of some persons of genius, especially in literature, philosophy, and more than I expected, a few applications and prehistory - e. g., Johnson, Victor Hugo, elle and Gautier. On the other hand, MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a good among ardent lovers of music have stood Aristotle, Dauret, Goethe, Car-

Henry E. Dixey, who has opened

Bennett's Vaudeville Theater in this liners at Pittsburg. With such a bill, city is rapidly nearing completion. Men as this, Manager Driscoll will be sure are working on the new house night to be greeted by a crowded house. The and day, and Manager Driscoll prom- manager says this bill may be taken ises the theatergoers of London that as a sample of the acts which will be the doors will be thrown open on the seen at Bennett's this season.

Impostors," an act which is booked for headliner at Shea's, Toronto, next ronage, and beg to assure you that you week; Webb and Connolly, in a beau- will be treated with the very best tiful comedy sketch; the Five Colum- artistic performances money can buy. bians, in a spectacular musical fan- by the Keith United Booking Agency, tasy; Al. Lawrence, the famous mono- of America, it should be sufficient logist, who is without doubt one of the guarantee of the class of amusement test in his line in the world; Do- we will offer. herty's poodles and splendid animal little ones to the matinees, where they act; Demonia and Belle, in a pleasing will be watched over as much as at comedy sketch, and the moving pic- their home.

named, two of the other acts are head- theater and management.

Phillis' Inheritance, or A Fight for a of Cyrus Townsend Brady's "Richard Fortune; a comedy in three acts. By the Brazen." Frank H. Bernard.

M. A. Pitts. The Quality of Mercy; drama in fou

ward Reed Johnson. Stanford Wyatt; a play in four acts. By P. Raimondo.

royal family.

Gerald Lawrence, who was Sir Henry Forbes Robertson essayed the role do when I'm addressing an audience? Irving's leading man for four years, is of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venold lady who was very ill. In fact, her presentation of "The Dear Unfair ice" at the Theater Royal, Manchester,

lyle, Moore and Ruskin.

A Model Theater.

In a circular issued to the public this week, Manager Driscoll says, among

In every detail the theater is superba A ladies' parlor and reception room has been provided, in which will be The bill for the opening week will found telephone service, messenger, call, writing material, latest magazines and a courteous maid in constant attendance. A gentleman's dressing, smoking and lounging room has also Manager Driscoll announces that the been provided. The safest theater in Canada, having fourteen exits, not including main entrance or stage open-

> The ambition of the management is to make this theater the home of amusement, and we invite your pat-As all the acts played by us are booked

Have no hesitancy in sending the

Many thousands of dollars have been expended on this enterprise, and we In addition to the Shea headliner intend to make London proud of its

Old Love Letters; a comedy in one his season with "The Man on the Box," will be seen later in a dramatization

THE SALISBURY DISASTER

London Board of Trade Inspectors Give Their Verdict.

London, Sept. 28.-Excessive speed, causing the engine to overturn, it has been decided by the board of trade in-Thermidor; piece en quatre actes. By spectors, caused the Salisbury railroad disaster of July 1 last, in which upwards of a score of Americans lost their lives. The report issued today says that all the evidence points to the The Witch. By Edward Eliscu and fact that the speed was at least twice as great as authorized by the company, and possibly it was as much as 70 miles

Harrison, the guard of the train, is Dike Band here will no doubt want censured for not applying the continuous brake, when he knew the speed was

The board found no evidence to support the allegation that anyone was in the habit of tipping the engineers of

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Eleteners

A number of women, both in the

Carterhall Nfld. Dear Sirs,—While in the country last summer I was badly bitten by mosquitees. so badly that I thought I would be dis-figured for a couple of weeks. I was adcompletely curing the irritation,

Yours truly, W. A. V. R.

Birth of the American Stage

tion to Smith's Magazine, "The Birth tanical prejudice against the play in Don Patrick. By Lioyd Osborne. Hon to Smith's Magazine, The Birth New York as there was in New Eng-The Headless Horseman; a play based of the Stage," treats of the land and some parts of the south. on Washington Irving's Legend of early days of the American theater, George Washington was a persistent

to take advantage of the monopoly party headed by the president." they enjoyed. For instance, "many The high hat nuisance is nothing years later the salaries of actors were new. It was discussed as early as as low as \$4 a week," and even that 1785, and in that year a manager namgreat Temple of Thespis, the Park, did ed John Henry published a card in

spirit, don't give in to illness and de- But each actor had his annual bene- ery.

private entertainments at the John There is a great deal of valuable in

Mr. Pollock calls attention to the temporary times.

Channing Pollick's latest contribu-| fact that there was never any Puri-

In the Driftwood of the Night, By and gives us considerable information playgoer, and the article in Smith's not heretofore in general circulation. tells how his entrance to the theater For instance, we learn that even in was always exceedingly formal and the Dutch times the most eligible ceremonious. "The coat of arms of the seats in New Amsterdam's one play- United States hung in front of the house cost eight shillings. That was box he occupied, soldiers stood guard before the days of syndicates, but at the entrances of the structure, and managers even then did not hesitate a special delegation welcomed the

not think of paying anyone more than which he thanked his "lady patrons". for reducing the size of their milling

spair. Ferrozone supplies tone and fit, a custom that survives to the In 1792 a double bill, The Poor Sol-

In 1798 the city's first time playhouse was erected. It stood in Park

For half a century, until it was de-All places of public amusement were of amusement in America, as Mr. Polclosed by order of the continental con- lock says the magazine is hardly large

street theater. A popular playwrigh formation in "The Birth of the Ameri-

For speaking French to him a land- and amateur actor of the period was can Stage," which we understand is to

who make hay while the sun shines, who than \$500,000. are able to see far enough ahead to discern that some day there will be no big salaries, and that then a bank ac- of his Irish plays, especially "The Kerry able to retire in comfort. count is a glorious friend to have.

had acted for years with great suc- than any of his profession. cess, and had been a great popular favorite. Yet she left practically nothorite. Yet sne lett practically hour maggie stitchen to be upper west side lina Patti's glorious voice. the failure of several productions made in New York, and has built several just before her death.

tired from business worth \$400,000, part was disposed of by his will. of which was made from successful speculation. The rest of his fortune was earned during the last ten years year, owned a valuable ranch in Wy- born of Italian parents at Madrid on of his managerial career. A. M. Palmer was practically a pen-sioner on the bounty of Charles Froh-western towns for several years. man when he died as manager of the Lawrence Barrett, on the other hand,

said to be the richest manager today, had spent many years in producing Frank Sanger, who died three years worthy plays in the most artistic manago, left a fortune of \$300,000. He left ner. Edwin Booth's fortune was more also many valuable interests in plays. than half a million, and would have He figured little, however, in the af- bene much more had he troubled him- derstood that her annual earnings befairs of the theater, and earned most self to invest it in the businesslike way of his money through his ownership of that actors do today. certain plays.

Sol Smith Russell, who died three a million. rears ago, was the richest actor in the

ors and actresses earn very large sal- cepted in every city in the country but been in financial troubles during the I appreciate it. Mother, can't you and other well-known actors, aries—some of them earn as much as New York, invested his earnings in last few years. Most of her money dis-think, can't you think of anything \$1,000 per week—the great majority die real estate in Minneapolis and St. Paul. appeared through her western ranch you would like tefore you pass poor. Easy come and easy go is ex- He sold much of that property at a and her family. She always supported away?" The poor woman looked up poor. Easy come and easy go is ex- ne sold much of that property at a and her family. She always supported away. The poor at her son through tear-stained eyes After the Ball; vaudeville sketch in today. It was ever so, and the chances into Washington real estate with an of Poles who lived on her ranch. That and said, 'My boy, you know I have are it will ever be. Yet there are a few equally successful result. He left more has now been sold for \$30,000.

Gow," and kept the money. Some of his colleagues say he still has the first It was thought always, says a New dollar he earned in the business. He York writer, that the late Fanny invested it all in real estate in differ-Davenport was a rich woman. She ent cities, and today has more money

apartment houses there, which repre-Henry E. Abbey died a poor man, owns other parcels scattered throughthough he had handled millions. out the city. William Florence left his the provincial cities Maurice Grau, on the other hand, re- wife \$100,000, and half as much more

Daniel Bandmann, when he died last more than half a century. She was oming, which he had bought with the money he earned acting Shakespeare Herald Square Theater. Al Hayman is left nothing behind him, although he

- ADS 14 31 programme at the benefit for the San est actors in service, and will be well fessional tours in North and South Mrs. Fiske played child parts with her. Francisco sufferers, is said to be the able to retire when he wants to at the America. richest actress in the country, and her end of the three years his press agent Her share of the profits resulting A London writer says: Mr. Bernard fortune has been estimated at sums has allotted to him. He plays long from her visit to Argentina in 1888, Shaw has almost completed the new varying from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. Much seasons, always draws large audiences, for instance, amounted to nearly £50,of it is in real estate. In that way the and has inexpensive companies. Joseph' 000.

with the except...n of No woman ever had a greater vogue half,

Lights of the Stage: Wealth They Earn It is a peculiar fact that though act- Joseph Murphy. Russell, who was ac- than Helen Modjeska, who has and I want you to know how deeply Elita Proctor Otis, Louise Allen Collier Catherine II. Zola, Napoleon. Fonten-

> The London Daily Mail says: The leave-takings of those who have in her company a pleasant custom of triumphed upon the stage and concert platform are partings long drawn out. ments on the road, but she always But it seems certain that old London aims to establish sociability in her

Feb. 19, 1843.

sang at Covent Garden, and it is un- sir." tween 1861 and 1881 averaged from Ida Vernon, who has been engaged for

largest theatrical fortunes have been Jefferson, who did business himself co Adelina Titli is certainly the only in the course ... four decades and a Pills. Cure biliousness in one night, MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

"Would my stories seem as funny

She always wanted - I have always

lately, has been a vocal wonder for practice to invite members of her company to join her at this little treat.

£30,000 to £35,000, and that the latter Mrs. Fiske's company, is about to celesum was largely exceeded during each brate her 50th anniversary as an act-

the same meager scale during the late woman of the own or any other epoch years of his career, left more than hat who has carned three-quarters of a regulate the bowels and assist the liver lord of a Dusseldorf hotel recently had of a Dusseldorf hotel recently regulate the bowels and assist the liver lord of a Dusseldorf hotel recently regulate the bowels and assist the liver lord of a Dusseldorf hotel recently regulate the bowels and assist the liver lord of a Dusseldorf hotel recently regulate the bowels and assist the liver lord of a Dusseldorf hotel recently regulate the bowels and assist the liver lord of a Dusseldorf hotel recently regulate the bowels and assist the liver lord of a Dusseldorf hotel recently regulate the bowels and assist the liver lord of a Dusseldorf hotel recently regulate the bowels and assist the liver lord of a Dusseldorf hotel recently regulate the bowels and assist the liver lord of a Dusseldorf hotel recently regulate the bowels and assist the liver lord of a Dusseldorf hotel recently regulate the bowels and assist the liver lord of a Dusseldorf hotel recently regulate the bowels and assist the liver lord of a Dusseldorf hotel recently regulate the bowels are required by the bidden regulate the bowels are required by the bidden regulate the bowels are required by the bidden regulate regulate the bowels are required by the bidden regulate regulat million sterling by singing and acting, removing bile like Dr. Hamilton's charged a guest extra on his bill. , and sold everywhere in 25c boxes. COLDS, ETC.

SPRING WATER

[Continued from page one.]

close on to 11,000 services. If the city was metered there would be a great saving in water.

River Water Scheme.

from Thames to Egerton; Dundas million dollars in 30-year debentures, September finds the usual evidences street, from Wellington to Egerton; and as for our poor little \$130,000, it is Central avenue; Central avenue, from Central avenue, from Adelaide street; and as for our poor little \$130,000, it is likely that the increase in next year's of buying of drygoods being smaller rates alone will almost pay the in-

Of the lake schemes, Mr. Moore said plying to them. It would be necessary to pump water into London against a head of

Mr. Greer asked Mr. Moore as to the be secured east of the city.

has estimated that 550,000 would be proers' report, we see the following state- seen.

Therefore, if it is decided to augtrenches, say one mile in length, and region. Our engineer tells us that this at Kilworth springs.'

mate of the probable supply when Jennings says, Supplies thus obtained other men, presumably of ability, are can be supplemented by a like treatso much more sanguine. Experience in ment (namely by gravity) of the the past has showed that the increase springs beyond Kilworth and by ex- tween the rifle teams of the Seventh by trenching over the natural flow is tending a gravity pipe line to a point often very great; for instance, in the beyond Crow Creek. Here is a serious New York, and the Queen's Westmin- ribbon on a fine 3-year-old in agriculreport of 1895 Engineer Keating says difference of opinion between our en- ster Volunteers, of London, England, tural class. John Craven, of Brinsley, that the springs on the north side of gineer and the consulting engineer, will be shot at Creedmoor, L. I., on Oct. first on 2-year-old, same class, which the river measure 80,900 gallons; in 1898 which demands investigation. Mr. Moore states in the report that the water obtained from these springs is JUMPED THROUGH WINDOW day. 300,000 gallons. Accepting for the moment Mr. Moore's estimate of 550,000, notwithstanding that he has expressed to Dangerous Criminal Crippled for Life the writer verbally his confident assurance about at least one of the properties included in this estimate. and giving it 25 per cent more than he Berlin, Sept. 29.-A dangerous criminal has calculated in the foregoing figures, named Siebert has been sentenced here and adding to this the engineer's esti- to a long term of imprisonment for varimate of 250,000 to 300,000 gallons ob- ous crimes and misdemeanors. He earned we have a total of at least \$00,000 gallons available which will flow by gray lons available, which will flow by grav- dock, jumped through the double window ity into the present system. The cost of the court room, out into the street, and of collecting the water further down as \$106,000, and the cost of the Redmond water will probably be \$20,000 or \$30,000, making a total of \$130,000 for an added supply variously estimated at 800,000 to 1,250,000. It is, of course, essential that work on this extension Grain Somewhat Depreciated in Value should be pushed with utmost vigor, so as to relieve the expected shortage of water next summer

Cost of Extension.

"With regard to the cost of extension

Drunkenness Cured

temperance and a happy home to know in Alberta. that a simple and scientific cure for After a tour of inspection at the end the whisky and beer habit has been of August the conclusion was reached drunkenness if it is used in accordance there was an increase of some 10 per with the simple directions in the pack- cent in the acreage, the total yield age, and the discoverer has so much would not exceed that of last year, or, re authorized to sell it with an abso- of wheat. Although the yield is heavy ute guarantee, to effect a cure or the in some acres, the hot days during Augev will be refunded.

It is in two forms: No. 1 to be given Mr. Horn goes on to say that thus retly, and No. 2 for those who wish far 6,000,000 bushels have been inspect be cured. \$1 each. Mothers and sis- ed of the new crop. Of this some 2: ers have told us of husband and per cent has been inspected No. 1 hard, thers who since they were given some 40 per cent No. 1 northern, and rrine, in many cases without their 15 per cent No. 2 northern, making 80 wledge, have lost all desire for per cent high grade. ink, and we are glad to recommend A discouraging feature is the large me Co., Washington, D. C., or C. the admixture of foreign matter, espe-Callum & Co., corner Richmond cially wild oats, this being some 10 per Dundas streets, London.

grumble at the cost, provided that nothing is added to the present reduced BUSINESS OUTLOOK ment what resources we have to meet that \$130,000. During the past ten years the average cash payment for water rates has exceeded that of 1895 by \$15,-500 a year, the average increase of each year over the preceding year having been \$3,500. In the past four years, the average has been \$5,000, and in the past two years the average increase has been \$6,250. It would probably be quite safe to estimate the future increase at not less than the average of The fire-fighting river water scheme would run from Bathurst street as far morth on Richmond street as the worth of the worth of the worth on Richmond street as the worth of the wort

"With regard to the more distant 600, or 250 pounds pressure. The future, which we undoubtedly should deliveries, particularly of iron and 24-inch main he had figured on would keep in view, I do not by any means carry 10,000,000 gallons of water daily hold with those people who think our to the city, if the pressure at the pump- next step should be of so gigantic a size as to provide water for the next Speaking of the water west of the hundred years. I do not notice that city, Mr. Moore said the Redmond pond, the people who advocate this plan are which is now being tested, shows a at the same time advocating that we flow of about 250,000 gallons a day for should build fire halls capable of conten hours, and he thought it would taining our fire-fighting equipments in show 500,000 gallons a day for the full the year 2000, and the same remark the year 2000, and the same remark applies to schools, city halls, parks, etc. On the contrary, I believe that collected at a cost of \$106,000. If all the best interests of this city will be week number 165, against 171 last week the manufacturing interests, street watering, etc., were cut off, and meters the spring water that is reasonably the spring water that is reasonably and 185 in the like week of 1905, 179 in 1904, 153 in 1903 and 164 in 1902. Warm were installed, with the Kilworth wa-ter added, the supply would be suffi-attain large proportions it can have ter added, the supply would be sufficient for the domestic uses of a city for a drinking supply the same excelof 70,000 people, figuring on a per cap-lent water which we are now enjoying, ta supply of 60 gallons, which would and if it should be necessary to conthe a safe average under the meter sysstruct a duplicate plant for fire fight.

trade is active, the movement of grain at the Northwest is unusually large struct a duplicate plant for fire fighting, etc., doubtless when that neces-Mr. Greer asked Mr. Moore as to the amount of spring water which could sity arises the city will be able for it; Hardware is active at Montreal and cheese exports are very heavy. Toronto but I believe there is sufficient spring water available to last long enough so reports building material active, as a 4,000 WERE AT The superintendent replied that there are about 700,000 gallons per day on the Cronyn and White farms, and this could be got at quite easily.

Commissioner Saunders.

Commissioner Saunders was the next

Commiss The superintendent replied that water available to last long enough so result of the boom in this line, and Commissioner Saunders was the next speaker. He said:

"I was never more firmly convinced than I am at this moment that there is a steadily increasing trade with the far east, and a new line of steamers is being projected to Mexico. Failures for the week number 27, as against 26 last week and 28 the needs of 100,000 people available for London at a cost, nearly, if not quite, as there and in this assertion Lam sup-low, as would be necessary to turnish us with a doubtful supply of filtered ported by Mr. Jennings. See page 40 Retail trade expands with the adriver water. If one will take the trouble of 1905 report, where he says: 'Thereto compare the percentage of waterfore, being satisfied that a quantity of are forwarding goods as rapidly as the here today, and to say that it was a borne diseases in London and in towns and cities supplied by lake or river tained is yet available. It will, of will permit. Mercantile collections are water, at least equal to that now obstance of cars and scarcity of labor success would be putting it mildly. Shortage of cars and scarcity of labor will permit. Mercantile collections are water it seems to me that he will be at course, cost something to bring in these more remote supplies, but the expense will be a mere bagatelle commoney market, but there is little on said it would have a big surplus. far as public health is concerned, in pared with that of a lake plant, and using spring water. I have found in the growing revenue will easily pay barrassment of complaint. Autumn 000 people on the grounds during the using spring water. I have found in partial the growing revenue will easily pay conditions are most satisfactory, and afternoon. Although the weather man citizens of London are nearly a unit all the charges on an additional exnenditure of half a million when it is

conditions are most satisfactory, and the outlook for winter is bright bepredicted showers and thunderstorms, citizens of London are nearly a unit in their desire for spring water, propenditure of half a million when it is needed. To the pessimists, I would like to point out that in spite of the reduction of the situation: Can it be had?

The control of the situation. The work has brought little change in the business of London are nearly a unit all the charges on an additional expenditure of half a million when it is needed. To the pessimists, I would like to point out that in spite of the reduction of the situation:

The correct of the control of Your commissioners have been endeavoring to secure some details along these lines, and have been trying to get the waterworks engineer to furnish us with measurements and estimates of amount to point out that in spite of the reduction of rates, we have this year over to no sold the studies of the reduction of rates, we have this year over to no situation. Manufacturing reports continued favorable, and there was a conspicuous increase in orders for cotton goods, due to exhausted stocks in the hards of any order, both in ornamental and available. His measurements of the charges on a capital expenditure of water now flowing between Springbank \$300,000, and the moneys available for and the belief that the raw material and Kilworth is 415,000 gallons, and he this purpose are constantly increasing.

"London is advantageously situated we can obtain double as much as our day we will have either low rates or a September, as compared with similar of the old home and mother. The discurable there. My own opinion is that as regard a water supply, and some gineer, who was employed in 1905, as and greater than the average of towns quoted on page 39 of the commission- and cities nearby whose figures I have

"Another detail may be considered for a moment concerning the most dis-States, against 240 last year, and 22 in ment the present supply, by say, 1,000,- tant of springwater which it is pro-600 gallons, this can be accomplished posed, ultimately, to bring into our by a gravity flow to be collected in system, namely, that from the Komoka extending eastward and westward from distant supply will have to be pumped Hobbs' house. Also, by a similar trench in order to get it to Springbank, and is now engaged in preparing estimates Will Meet New York's 7th, at Creed-"I do not undertake to explain why of the cost of a plant for doing so. On our engineer is so modest in his esti- page 40 of the 1905 report. Engineer

Trying To Escape.

covered with blood, was abo over the railings when he was captured.

THE WEST'S WHEAT CROP

by Wild Oats.

grain inspector at Winnipeg has fur- they cannot secure citizenship papers nished a statement in which he esti- later on. A certificate of admission is think I may assume that no one will mates the acreage in crop this year not granted at the time of the registrathus: Wheat, 4,500,000 acres; oats, 1,- tion, but at the time of application for 800,000 acres; barley, 500,000 acres, and final citizenship. Under the new law flax, 55,000 acres. Besides there are applicants for citizenship will have to

Orrine never fails to cure by the grain dealers that, although afidence in the treatment that we say, at most, a crop of 85,000,000 bushels

ust reduced it materially in others.

Mail orders filled. The percentage of high grade rejected for cent. Some 6 per cent has been reject-

IS SATISFACTORY

The Retail Trade Continues to Expand-Autumn Conditions Are Favorable.

homes, etc.; also on Bathurst street, interest and sinking fund on half a too broad generalization. The close of

Richmond street to Adeiaide street; terest and sinking fund upon this sum, on more seasonable weather, except at Richmond street, from Bathurst street leaving the present rates as they are, the south, where severe storms have to Cheapside; King street, from Welwith the new 30 per cent discount apstopped cotton picking, checked movement and retarded collections. Industry generally was never so active, and there is much complaint of backward steel, and drygoods ordered for fall and winter delivery. The especially heavy demand from the railways for cars and other supplies is a feature. Less talk of holding by farmers for the light movement of new grain, but there is a further hardening of cereal prices, especially wheat and oats, while wheat flour is stronger on reported better demand. Milling demand for wheat is

the hands of converters and jobbers, would now further decline. Traffic facilities are still inadequate, yet the department were some excellent crocks railways report an increase of 10.6 per of butter and the home made bread returns last year. Foreign commerce play of apples was good. Roots were at this port for the last week shows a not up to former years, being few in gain of \$1,591,544 in imports and a loss of \$2,207,125 in exports, compared with of special interest was made by A the same week in 1905. Failures this Canada, as compared with 21 a year

THE VISITING RIFLEMEN

moor Ranges.

New York, Sept. 28. - It was an-

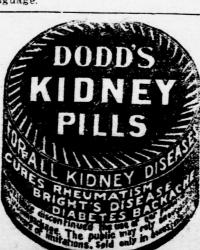
Vincent trophy, presented by Sir How- heavy horses, John Coursey, Lucan, ard Vincent, M. P., who is here with and G. Fitzgerald, London. the English team, and is the promoter

CROSSING THE LINE

Traveler to Register at Detroit Under New Regulations.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 29.-William E. Belchers, a traveling freight agent. immigration office under the new rules summary: and regulations last night. Belchers in- Freddie Lee, H. Bossenbury. tends to become a citizen of this coun-

The Government does not compel Canadians to submit to this examina- Nonpareil. Gunther & Willis. tion, but if they do not register at the Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 29. - The chief time of coming into the United States It will be gratifying to all lovers of seeded some 50,000 acres of fall wheat be able to read and write the English



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Town Was a Great Drawing Card.

West Williams fall exhibition was held

high order, both in ornamental and useful classes. In fine arts a number of splendid oil paintings and water colors were exhibited. In the dairy number and rather small. An exhibit

The exhibit of cattle was about th fine collection of Holsteins, by J. W. Johnston, of West Williams, were worthy of notice. One 3-year-old steer weighed in the neighborhood of 1,800

Sheep and hogs were a good exhibit In light horses were some fine natched teams and drivers. Mr. Andrew Hotson, Ailsa Craig, won first money for roadster brood mare and second for colt. In some of the heavy classes the competition was keen, G Regiment, National Guard, State of Grieves, Maple Lodge, winning the red 2 and 3-500 and 600 yards on the first, was afterwards sold to Mr. McCormick, and 800 and 1,000 yards on the second of West Williams, for \$225. The judges on light horses were Wm. Elliott, Cen-This international match is for the tralia, and John Snell, Exeter; on

In poultry there was a large exhibit. G. and J. Bogue, of Strathroy, taking the firsts in nearly every class. Mr. Wade, of Sarnia, placed the awards. The races were hotly contested. The pony race, ½ mile heats, was a hummer, best two in three. The summary Billy 1 1 Dollie Ginger ...

Time-1:05

Grand Bend 3 1 1 1 Maud L., G. Lawson, Crediton Dashwood

Time-1:151/2, 1:15, 1:17, 1:21.

Mr. Charles Barrett paced Miss Alcy an exhibition half mile on a very heavy 28. St. George street, between John track in 1:08. Mr. J. C. Knapton, street and Mill street. Parkhill, was starter and judge. In 29. Wortley road, between Tecumseh lady drivers, Miss Sadie Dewar, Nairn, avenue and Langarth street. Cott, of Thedford, second. The last special assessments will be ten.

ning in 61/2 minutes.

vice-president; C. H. Wilson, second der the provision of Section 669 and the vice-president; T. L. Rodgers, treas-other Sections of "The Consolidated urer; John H. Laughton, secretary; Municipal Act, 1903," relating to Local directors, R. Hutchinson, P. Hord, John Improvements applicable thereto. Hall, S. H. Allen, Rev. A. Graham, A. E. Taylor, Fred Barrett, Edwin James, George Murch and A. A. McTavish.



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wo in three. The summary:

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1 1 NOTICE is hereby given that the

Billousness, which is caused by excessive bile in the stomach, has a marked effect upon the nerves, and often manifests itself by severe headache. This is the most of the following works or improved distressing headache one gen here. There The 2:50 pace or trot, best three in take the following works or improve- distressing headache one can have. There from Toronto, was the first man to five, ½ mile heats, was won by Freddie ments, and to assess and levy the cost from other from Toronto, was the first man to five, ½ mile heats, was won by Freddie ments, and to assess and levy the cost from other causes, but the most excruimmigration office under the new rules immigration office under the new rules. be so assessed and levied as an annual rate according to the frontage thereof upon the real property immediately nothing surer in the treatment of billous nothing surer in the treatment of billous nothing surer in the treatment of billous upon the real property immediately nothing st benefited by such works or improve-...1 2 2 2 ments, according to the provisions of "The Consolidated Municipal Act, 1903,"2 3 3 3 namely:

won first money, and Miss Florence And that the number of such annual event of the day was a 1/2 mile walk- And take notice, that unless the maing match for farmers' teams and was jority of the owners of such real propa very peculiar race. Four teams com- erty to be benefited thereby (to be aspeted. Charles Walker, of Zurich, win- certained under the provisions of "The Consolidated Municipal Act, 1903," and The Ninety-first Highlanders Band, bylaw No. 2597 of the City of London, of Hamilton, provided the music during passed on the 3rd day of April, 1905, he afternoon, and made a very favor- representing at least one-half in value able impression. The day's proceedings thereof, petition the said council wound up with a concert in the even- against the same within one month ing, when the town hall was filled to after the last publication of this notice in The Advertiser newspaper, published The officers of the fair were: John in the City of London, the council will luness, honorary president; James A. undertake the said works or improve-McLeish, president; A. E. Taylor, first ments, and proceed with the same un-

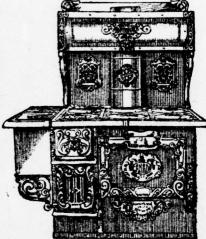
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The cricket games at the Barracks yesterday were interesting.

Three cheers for Captain Bobby Hague!

A few of the local football fans are complaining because the O. R. F they have in mind the Hamilton Tigers-London game, which resulted so disastrously to the latter. We can see no room for undue alarm. The Forest City boys have not registered any kick about the schedule, up to date. and doubtless they will be well able this season to cope with the Hamilton team or any other they may be called upon to meet.

The weather man is decidedly unpopular in local baseball circles at with Baron Grattan third. My Star wickets for the Stanley Barracks team

Get in training for the Canadian Club races.

The Rowing Club will welcome today's rain.

There are many first-class quoiters in the Forst City Club who have passed the half century mark. The young bloods are not the whole thing

A 40 to 1 shot won a race in New York yesterday. Were you on?

and Harvard two touchdowns

Bob Fitzsimmons, whom the records show to be over 46 years of age, has only lost four decisions in 26 years of fighting. Two of these were to Jim Lucreta (Thompson) 5 3 8 Lawrence b Sims Jeffries, who weighs about 40 or 50 pounds more than the "honest black- Admiral Schley (Shaffer) 5 3 Oakley b Sims smith." One was lost to Sharkey on an alleged foul at San Franacisco in 1897, Pulsus (Geers) and the other to Jim Hall in Australia in 1890. In the Sharkey fight Fitz was J. J. M., Jun. (Davis) 4 6 Raymond c Palfrey-Willett robbed by Wyatt Earp, the referee, and in the Hall fight Bob acknowledges

Joe Leiter, the big gray racer, who took third money in the free-for- Wildomar (Middletan) 11 (is all, yesterday, at Alpena, Mich., fair, and second money on Thursday at the The Phantom (Walker)12 or same place, was formerly owned by Norman McLeod, of this city.

BIG FIELDS IN FIVE-MILE RACE HAMILTON RACES

Athletic Teams.

Original Fourth Race Was Canadian Club Fixes Date Declared Off. and Another Substituted.

furlongs-Refined, 105 (Lee), 7 to 2, 1; and Thomas McCormick.

longs, selling-Merry George, 106 mittee in charge of this race is Prin-(Minder), 6 to 1, 1; King Pepper, 101 cipals Beal, Bryant and Parkinson. (Swain), 5 to 1, 2; Albula, 99 (Truman), and B. C. McCann and Chairman But-30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:27 1-5. Gold Enamel, trey. The date is not yet settled. and No Trumper also ran.

furlongs, selling-Gov. Orman 111 (Fis- McFarland.

totum, 106 (Hogg), 2 to 1, 2; Billy Bends street to Asylum gate, to Oxford sing, 98 (Bilac), 15 to 1, 3. Time, street, to Waterloo, to Dufferin avenue, 1:41 4-5. Racine II., Ireland, Brick to Adelaide street, to Queen's avenue, to Quebec street, to eastern gate, once to At Brooklyn (first game)—

Brooklyn (first game also ran

THE TURF

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Hamilton Race Track, Sept. 28. - A At the city hall last night the sports My Star (McHenry) dr good track, with strong fields, marked committee of the Canadian Club met this afternoon's racing here. The crowd and completed arrangements for two was, as usual, largely from Toronto road races under the club's direction. Emboy, b. g., by Grattan Boy and Buffalo. The original fourth race Two cups will be given by the club for was declared off and these entries sub- prizes. The first one will be for com- Charlie T. (Curry) 1 Knowledge 97, Plantagenet 109, Re- athletic clubs in the city. There were Lady Mowery (Naman) 3 6 4 maiden overs 3, runs 26, wickets 4; 6-0, 6-3. 99, Oratorian 102, Lemon Girl 104, Rama Gibbons, vice-chairman of the com- Ann Direct (Walker) 5 3 John D. Wilson, B. C. McCann, Jas. India (Eldredge)ds First race, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 fur- D. Tytler, Principal M. W. Althouse, of longs-Steamus, 105 (Schilling), 7 to 2, the Rectory street school; Gordon 2:08 pace, purse \$1,000-1: Doc Kyle, 198 (Foley), 5 to 2, 2; St. Ingram, Principal W. J. Snelgrove, of Lady May, b. m., by Commodore field, Y. M. C. A.; R. H. Little, of the Eleanon (Johnson) 6 6 5 Raymond not out 0 Second race, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 Collegiate; Father O'Neil, Alf. Tory Wilson Addington (Morris)3 4 dr Tucker b Willett

Nicless, 110 (Perrine), 7 to 1, 3. Time, The school boys' cup will be 1:02. Ben Stille, Blackstone, Ballston competed for by teams. Three boys BASEBALL. Boy, Commodore, Thein, Greenways' must enter from each school, points to Gleveland (first game)— R. H. E. Cleveland (first game)— R. Third race, 3-year-olds and up, 7 fur- The distance will be a mile. The com-

Embarrassment, Reticent, Sailor Knot The conditions of the open team race are nearly similar to those of the school Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, 1 race. The Collegiate, Medical School. mile, selling-Rama, 89 (Goldstein), 9 F. C. B. C., the Y. M. C. A., and other to 2, 1; Bon Mot, 101 (Schilling), 4 to clubs will probably enter teams. The 1. 2: Oratorian. 102 (Fischer), 8 to 5, distance will be five miles and five men postponed; wet grounds. 2. Time, 1:41. Raviana, Henry Waring, can be entered from each club, only Mag Nolin, Knowledge, Plantagenet, three to count. The committee in Reveille, Scarecrow, Rain Devils and charge of this race will be Messrs. R.

A. Little, Gordon Ingram, Stanley Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, 51/2 Brent, James D. Tytler and Thomas Philadelphia

cher), 9 to 5, 1; Robust, 111 (Hogg), 7 At the supplementary meeting of the Washington to 1, 2; Ossineke, 100 (Burton), 8 to 1, sub-committee on the five-mile race, Boston Philador, Sweet Flavia, Lord of the Forest, Orpen, Cicely and Baby Willie run on Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m., also ran.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds, 1 mile, sell-ing—Conde, 108 (Foley), 7 to 1, 1; Factorum, 106 (Hogg), 2 to 1, 2; Billy Bender 108 (Foley), 2 to 1, 2; Billy Bender 108 (Foley), 3 to 1, 2; Billy Bender 108 (Foley), 3 to 1, 2; Billy Bender 108 (Foley), 4 to 1, 2; Billy Bender 108 (Foley), 5 to 1, 2; Billy Bender 108 (Foley), 6 to 1, 2; Billy Bender 108 (Foley), 7 to 1, 2; Billy Time, 1:07 2-5. Ancient Witch, with Mr. B. C. McCann in the chair, a around the track, finishing in front of grandstand. Entries will be received from any athletic club and must be Batteries—Campitz and Peitz; McIntyre made by the secretary of the club to and Ritter. Umpires, Emslie and John the secretary of the committee, Mr.

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of Communers Say So. Their Increasing No-Orders Say So. | Rugby Team Gets a Good Captain for This Year

Bobby Hague was last night elected | There was a good turnout for prac-Club for this season. The meeting at which he was elected was held after practice at Tecumseh

Hague is the right man in the proper place. He is heady, game, and knows now to handle a team. Hague played help the boys materially. at Ridley College, and at 'Varsity, and

aptain of the Forest City Football tice, and the boys put in some good licks. The wing line promises to be speedy and weighty, and the back line looks good. Next week the team will begin prac

tice under electric light in Morkin's rink. Richmond street north. This will Secretary Spry will give a blacklast year on the London lineup he was board talk tonight at 8 o'clock in F. H.

GEERS ENTRY WAS SOLDIERS PLAY THIRD AT OAKLEY

Baron Grattan Beaten in Free- Wolseley and Stanley Bar For-All by Boliver and Angus Pointer.

Cincinnati Sept. 28.—The free-for-all pulled up lame after the first heat and -and bowled well.

Gale, the favorite, won the 2:05 trot, in a drive from Betty Brook. Betty Dunkerly bowled a good game. Brook easily won the final heat from Gale, with Admiral Schley third. In the 2:10 trot Emboy, the favorite, won the first heat easily from Dr. an outsider, won the decision. Grattan played. Belle won the final heat in a hard drive by a neck from Dr. Frasse. Emboy won the first money. Summary:

finished)-Gale, b. g., by Col. Hook (Hopkins)

Jenny Scott (McHenry)8 6 4 Tucker, not out Charley Atwood (Valentine)6 7 Ashland Darf (Stout) 8 7 Byes ... Heliograph (Hernley) 9 9 10 Wide balls Time-2:131/2, 2:101/4, 2:103/4.

2:05 trot, purse \$1,000-Oro, blk. g., by Little Corporal (McCarthy) 1 1 Van Zant (Devereaux) 2 Jim Ferry (Franke) 5 Ed Miligro (Benyon) 7 3 6 Helen Norton (Rutherford)ds Time-2:08%, 2:08%, 2:07%.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$1,500-

Time-2:061/4. 2:041/2, 2:05. 2:12 pace, purse \$1,000-(McDonald) 1 2

Time-2:101/4, 2:111/4, 2:111/4. Time-2:08, 2:091/2, 2:111/4.

and Thomas At Cleveland (second game)-

At Detroit-Evans.
At St. Louis-St. Louis-Boston game

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CRICKET MATCH

racks Teams in All-Day Game on Heights.

At Carling's Heights yesterday, the pace was the feature at Oakley Park Stanley Barracks cricket team, of Totoday. Five horses started. Bolivar of this city, and were slightly worsted. won by taking the first two heats. An- The London team on its first inning gus Pointer won the third heat in a scored 55 runs; Moule and Ryder getfierce drive by a head from Bolivar, ting most of them. Willetts got six

On their only attempt the visitors scored 52. Willetts, Young and Hutchunfinished, by taking the second heat man batted well while Thompson and On their second inning the Wolseley

Barracks team scored 83 runs. Dunlevy and Ryder together made 36. Willetts got 8 wickets for 36 runs. The second Frasse. In the second heat Charlie T., inning of the Stanley team was not Wolseley Barracks-First Inning.

Ryder, c Burns, b Willett12 Dunkerley b Willett10 Lieut. Thompson b Sims 03 10 9 Smith b Willett

5 Gilmour b Sims

Bowling Analysis - Sims - Overs 12, maiden runs 3, runs 20, wickets 6, wide balls 2, balls 72; average 3.3. Willett-2 Overs 11, maiden overs 3, runs 30, wick-5 average 6.

Stanley Barracks.

Nordheimer run out 0 Lieut. Willett b Thompson12 Angus Pointer (Sanderson)5 3 1 Fallon b Thompson 0 Baron Grattan (Geers) 2 2 3 Palfrey not out 5 games as follows: Sims b Dunkerly 5 and 6-1.

Bowling Analysis—Dunkerly—Overs beat Miss McMillan and M. Wight-10, maiden overs 3, runs 17, wickets 4; man 6-3, 6-4. average 6.5.

Wolseley Barracks-Second Inning.

Moule c and b Willett 8 Dunkerly c Sims, b Willett 8 Thompson b Palfrey 9 McBeth b Willett Wide balls 3

Total Bowling Analysis-Willett-Overs 17. maiden overs 4, runs 36, wickets 8: av-

THE CHATHAM RACES

Chatham, Sept. 28.—The races yesterday afternoon were largely attended considering the fact that it was the final day of the fair, and for the day .593 the weather man smiled, and all went merrily as a marriage. The following are the results:

2:30 pace or trot-The Liar, b. s., B. Walker, Deerbrook 1 1 1

Lambton 2 2 bre 4 6 1 I. X. L., Trudell, Tilbury ... 5 5 Hattie Hal, br. m., McCrae, Wai-

2:18 race, \$200-Princess Simon, b. m., Graham, Tupperville ... 1 College King, blk. s., McLachlan, Chatham 2 2 Maha, b. m., Patterson, Harwich. 3 3

Billie Neil dr

Time-2:19 1-4, 2:18 3-4, 2:20 1-2. Little Joe, b. g., W. Merrifled. Ridgetown Attra Bell, b. s., Glassford, Chatham

Time-2:20 1-4, 2:22 1-4, 2:20 1-4, Named race-Golden Wilkes 1 1 1 J. W., b. s., J. Wellwood, Merlin 2 2 2 .612 Big Shaw, b. m., Crow, Chatham.4 8

Black Maud, Rose, Oldfield ... \$ 5 Nellie Rhody, b. m., Payne, Chatham 5 4 Golden, s. g., Brisco, Chatham .. 6



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Byes 9 I. Gibson beat A. McMillan 6-1, 5-7, Total 52 Miss A. Thompson and E. Wellman

E. Bond and E. Fowlie beat H Brodie and W. Broome 6-2, 6-3.

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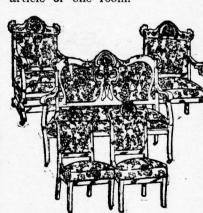
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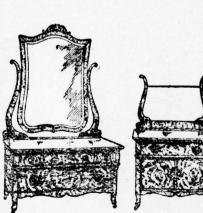
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BODY BLOW TO COMMISSION; REDMOND POND IS VALUELESS Finance Committee Would Not Decide

Is Tainted and Unfit for Domestic Purposes.

It was stated at the city hall today by a gentleman who claims to have se- that it would replenish right away the noisy cars as fast as the old ones can cured inside information on the sub- failing supply of the springs now in ject, that the water of the Redmond use. pond, upon which Chairman Darch and the city council for failing to submit Commissioner Saunders have been re- to the people of London the proposilying to increase the city's water sup- tion brought forth by last year's comply by 500,600 gallons per day, will be mission for the construction of a new CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS The Injured Said to Number Seventyfound valueless, as it is tainted with increasing the supply of water. algae and rotten wood, centuries old, It will be remembered that the coun-

quoted said to The Advertiser today. main. This was defeated.

If this information is reliable, it will by the board of health. It was finally

HON. G. W. ROSS AT U. S. SOLDIERS ORDERED TO CUBA MASONIC BANQUET

First Expedition Is Composed Chief Speaker of the Eveningof 5,500 Men — Taft Asked for Them.

from Newport News as soon as possible, appointments of the occasion.

husband on the corner of Van and trade of this country would equal that them paid up, with the 85 cents costs, bedies had been taken from the wreck

making all repairs to its portion of keep their adopted country first in their mour; selection, Male Quartet; recita-Barber Company charges no more than would tre Warrens, Mr. King has no objection to the Barber Company doing the work.

The toast to which Hon. Mr. Ross recsponded was proposed by Mr. W. B. Northrup, M. P., of Belleville, whose speech was replete with facts eloquent to the Barber Company doing the work. the asphalt pavements, but that if the hearts.

the streets. The work will likely be tion of the population. commenced at once.

HANGED TO HIS BED

Suicide of Sick Patient in Brockville Asylum.

Donell, a patient at the asylum here, published, Sept. 22, and his previous sale for its fine lecture and entertain committed suicide yesterday.

and was not able to go out walking as straightforward stand he has taken in year's course will be on the list again usual. He went to his dormitory to lie announcing his conversion from the Dr. Russell Conwill, of Philadelphia down, but instead of doing so turned his exclusive policy of government owner- will give his lecture, "The Heroism of bed up on its end and suspended him- ship and control as preached by Hon. Private Life." Montaville Flower self by means of a sheet fastened to the Adam Beck. Mr. Whitney distinctly whose rendition of Ben Hur was a ma upper end of the bed. He had been states that the Government will deal terpiece, will this year give Les Mis privileged for some time, even being al- with each water power on its merit, and erables. Among the strong musical num lowed to drive downtown alone, and will not be necessarily bound by the bers will be the Schilaret Hungaria was not considered suicidal.

FIFTY MEN OUT OF WORK.

plant will throw about fifty men out given him credit. of work for a few days. The loss was covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

LAST NOT HEARD OF IT.

Monday night at the meeting of the council, Ald. Gillean intends to press his motion to have Ald. Matthews name the derman who were approached by the Grand Trunk, and who were said to be sacrificing the city's interests. Ald. council meeting, he must apologize.

GETS DEGREE FROM CHICAGO. The many friends in this city of Mr.

C. M. Carson, son of the late public school inspector, will be pleased to hear that Chicago University has conferred on the London boy the degree of Ph.D. Mr. Carson is now in London, but leaves tomorrow night for don, but leaves tomorrow night for ago to accept a position in the

At Least, 'Tis Said That Water which would drive the peopl of London mad if it were turned into the sesterday considered the overdraft re mains."

> prove a body blow to the commission, the matter. as already about \$1,000 has been spent | Manager King, of the street railway on testing the pond, and it was thought wrote to say that he is taking off all Rear-End Collision of Express

cil divided the proposition, striking out for payment on two promissory notes, "The water is on a par with the wa- the clause relating to the acquiring of one of \$300, the other of \$50, has been ter at the Pond Mills," the gentleman the clause relating to the dequitted to set for the non-jury court on Oct. 2.

ter at the Pond Mills," the gentleman the electors the proposal to build a new As Sept. 30 fails on Sunday, Mayor

"I do not know whether the result of But it is also remembered that Mr. ment of the second installment of taxes the analysis being made at Toronto is Darch on the platform stated that he be extended until Monday. As yet known, but I do know that did not blame the council or the people though the water may be clear of mi- where the water was to come from, as crobes, it is tainted with a woody taste he was not clear on the point himself.

> Gives Voice to Many Inspiring Thoughts.

has cabled from Havana to Acting Secre- Ross, ex-premier of Ontario, was the tary Oliver, at the War Department, to principal speaker at the banquet given morning and evening. During the past positively regarding the number in send the American troops to Cuba, in by the Zetland Masonic Lodge last year the church has made progress in jured. accordance with the programme already night upon the occasion of their annual every respect. Secretary Oliver is trying to communi- Canadian night. Though speaking only -Messrs. Dayton & McCormick ancate this dispatch by wireless telegraphy about 20 minutes, the ex-premier gave classes at the Palace Academy next to President Roosevelt, who is on board voice to many thoughts thoroughly inthe Missouri, off Barnstable, Mass., ob- spiring to all inhabitants of the Domin- week. The academy has been thoroughion. He referred in beginning to the ly renovated, painted and decorated Oliver has issued orders for the first exsplendid illustration given Canadian life throughout, and presents a very smart

like fellow-craftsmen in a common police court this morning because they lodge, in this way making Canada one lodge, in this way making Canada one lodge. Two more citizens appeared at the says seven are reported killed and seventy injured, but gives no details. Dividends payable Oct. 1: C. P. R., 3 per cent, books open Oct. 4; Halifax Electric Trans. 1½ per cent; Oct. 2; Sao Paulo. 2; per cent; Constant In a few per cent, books open Oct. 4; Halifax Electric Trans. 1½ per cent; Oct. 2; Sao Paulo. 2; per cent; Oct. 2; Sao Paulo.

Repairing Pavement Allowance of Street
Railway Company.

Railway Company.

Manager King, of the street railway, has written City Engineer Graydon to the effect that the Warren Company has the street railway charts of the effect that the Warren Company has the street railway contract for making all repairs, to its portion of the street adopted country first in their making all repairs, to its portion of the street adopted country first in their making all repairs, to its portion of the street adopted country first in their making all repairs, to its portion of the street adopted country first in their making all repairs, to its portion of the street adopted country first in their making all repairs, to its portion of the street adopted country first in their making all repairs, to its portion of the street adopted country first in their making all repairs, to its portion of the street adopted country first in their making all repairs, to its portion of the street adopted country first in their making all repairs, to its portion of the street adopted country first in their making all repairs to its portion of the street adopted country first in their making all repairs to its portion of the street adopted country first in their making all repairs to its portion of the street adopted country first in their making all repairs, and the markets of the surface of age.

EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL.

A very successful social was held by the sustained severe contusions all over the body. Mr. Caswell told the following story:

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Wash Packelpts, 150 head; active and lower, 34 50 to \$5.5; tolds \$5.0 to \$5.75; tolds \$5.0 to \$6.5; to \$5.0 to \$5.75; tolds \$5.0 to \$6.5; tolds \$5.0 tolds \$

in themselves, of the Dominion. He Rev. A. S. Woodburne, who was or- were frightfully mangled. Thus Mr. King avoids trouble, and stated the two great problems of the dained on Tuesday evening at Adethe city has no reason to further con- country were the solving of the capital laide Street Baptist Church, will with time the quarrel over the repairs to and labor question, and the assimila
the streets. The work will likely be to a street of the streets. The work will likely be to a street of the street of the

THE PREMIER'S DECLARATION. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Brockville, Sept. 29.—Donald J. Mc-position on the power question, as interview on the subject, and I con- ment course this season. The talen McDonald had been ill for some time, gratulate that gentleman on the is of a superior quality and two of la

> the open manner in which he has aban- O'Neal will give all the patrons one doned what was rapidly becoming an the best courses in the Province. impossible situation. J. D. LOGAN,

Sept. 27.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Heteting Signature Elihu Root, Secretary of State, used der the figures "1852," and above "1996 Matthews appears to be in a bad box. to be a golf player. He was one of and on the reverse side, the word If he is not prepared to name the al- the founders of the Nassau Club. He "Souvenir of Louisa Street School dermen he hinted at during the last gave up playing golf when he went to Toronto," under a bell and surrounder

"grandmother's game."

A stitch in time often saves a lot the board of education in that ci

prized by the recipients now, and by LEFT TO COUNCIL their descendants in the future as a memento of a school which will live in the history of Upper Canada.

DISASTROUS WRECK No. 1 committee of the city council ON PENNSYLVANIA the isolation hospital, which was caused

Trains at Eddington.

a big improvement in the street rail-

Judd has ordered that the time for payegistered at the Grigg House. Mr. miles north of this city. A report is to

Lynch assisted Mr. Moody, the evan- the effect that four or five persons were gelist, when the latter was holding ser-killed, and 15 or 20 injured. vices in London several years ago. -There will be special harvest thanksgiving services in Christ Church

Hospital Overdraft.

It was admitted that there has bee

-The suit of Gibson vs. Campbell,

vices at Tillsonburg tomorrow. The way through the rear coach of th pulpit of St. James' Church, South Long Branch train.

East Africa.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Secretary Taft Toronto, Sept. 29.—Hon. George W. Street Baptist Church will be celebrat-

pedition of 5,500 soldiers to repare to sail by Zetland Lodge with regard to all the

Mrs. Galloway, who resides with her of the greatest nations. He thought the susband on the corner of Van and trade of this country, would count this morning because they entry injured, but gives no details.

Nova Scottawa Bank, had not paid their dog tax. One of the greatest nations. He thought the them paid up, with the 85 cents costs

cross the street, and in so doing step- try. "I am not a disciple of militar- Campbell, of Mossley, the other day. ped on an iron gully crossing, which ism," he said. "I would there was While opening a gate she slipped and had been thrown out of place by some peace the world over, but we must have mischievous person. She was thrown the determination, if ever the time was unable to arise, and lay there an West Philadelphia station at 11:05 heavily to the ground, and her knee was severely injured. She will be unable to walk for a couple of weeks.

The determination, if ever the discussive arises, to hour before help arrived. She was carbied into the house, and Dr. Graham, of London, was called in. Owing to her of Washington, D. C., a traveling sales-

Allyn, M. D., sail Oct. 5, en route to India. They leave Montreal for Advertiser Correspondence Liverpool by the steamer Empress of India A farewell meeting will be believed. in the Castle Memorial Hall, Toronto on Monday evening, when friends of the departing missionaries will bi

them good-bye.

I read with interest Premier Whit-ney's statement of the Government's THE Y. M. C. A. COURSE. The association is finding a read public ownership principle. His dec- orchestra and soloists, the Dunba laration to this effect, while it may be Male Quartet and Bell Ringers, th a disappointment to the advocates of Bohmuir Kyrle Company, Mr. Kyrle be Goderich, Sept. 29.—The Kensington public ownership, is based on common sense, and shows on his part that cournetist; the Rogers-Gully recital, and the burned yesterday. The disabling of the long will throw will throw the sense and shows on his friends have always the Elma B. Smith Company. These plant will throw will throw the sense are sense and shows on his friends have always the Elma B. Smith Company. These sense are sense and shows on his friends have always the Elma B. Smith Company. Mr. Whitney is to be commended for the noted lecturer, and Ernest Wra

A NICE SOUVENIR. Mr. W. H. Bartram, the well-know barrister, of this city, has received or of the medals made from the old be of the Louisa street school, Toronto. bears a picture in relief of the scho as it appeared before its demolition up Washington and began riding horse- with a wreath of maple leaves, and wa back. The President says golf is a artistically made by Ryrie Bros., jet elers, Toronto. Mr. Bartram was in a is now the business section of Toron decreed its end. The medals will

ande

ran into the rear of Trenton express -Mr. J. J. Lynch, of Chicago, is for Philadelphia at Eddington, Pa., 19

A Deadly Crash.

The wrecked train was the Long omorrow. Rev. R. J. M. Parkins, of Branch express for Philadelphia. It had ingersoll, will preach both morning and stopped a few hundred yards north of evening. There will also be a service the Eddington station to repair damage for children in the church at 3 o'clock. to the brakes, and while it was standing -Ven. Dean Davis, of South London, there the New York Express crashed will conduct harvest thanksgiving ser- into the rear, the engine plowing half-

London, will be occupied by Rev. E. W. The car next to the rear coach wa Crawford, a missionary from British crushed, and the other coaches were crippled. Two passengers were kille -The anniversary of the Egerton outright, one of them a woman. An

> Soon after the accident a north bound express from Philadelphia stop ped at the scene and some of the in jured were taken on board and carrie to Trenton. A relief train, composed o the remaining cars of the Long Branch train, was quickly made up, and start

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#### LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Sept. 29. Attending the market in rainy weather is anything but a pleasant job, and more than one farmer voiced the opinion to that effect. There was a lot of stuff offered, and sales were buyers from the market. Sales, as a made at lower prices in

Grain-There was a small supply of oats, which sold quickly at \$1 to \$1 05 per cwt, and old oats at \$1 17 per cwt. Closed at \$1 58. Corn sold at \$1 per cwt. Wheat went

Hay and Straw-A half dozen loads of hay was brought that had been sold on the previous day at \$10 to \$10 50 per ton. One load of straw sold at \$5 50

Butter and Eggs-Butter was is fair 50 centimes, supply. While there was no change in price, there is any easier tone to the market. Sales were made at 22c to 23c for crocks, and 23c to 24c for pound rolls. Eggs were firmer at 18c to 19c

Vegetables and Roots - There was a Vegetables and Roots — There was a large supply in this line, the offerings of potatoes was large, fully 800 bags September, 9s 101/2d. being on sale. There was a fairly brisk demand at 80c to 90c per bag wholesale. The crop of potatoes in this district will not be much over half a crop. There was quite a large supply of to-The demand was slow at seven baskets for \$1. Cabbages were plentiful at 25c to 50c per dozen. Red cabbages sold at 30c to 40c per dozen. Celery sold at 35c to 40c per 5,431 boxes. dozen Pumpkins and squash, 5c to 10c

as they could not be sold; prices were 30c to 50c per bushel, by the bag, 40c to 60c. Peaches were more plentiful at to 60c. Reaches were more plentiful at of cheese boarded here today, 1,100 white and 465 colored; all were sold, subject to 70c for choice. Plums were high in price.

Brockville prices. 70c for choice. Plums were high in price, at \$1 and \$1 10 per basket. Pears, slow

Dressed Hogs-Prices a trifle lower at \$8 70 and \$8 85 per cwt.

Poultry-There was a considerable supply offered. Spring chickens sold at 60c to 80c per pair dressed or 40c to 50 alive, or 8c per pound. Ducks sold at 12 11-16c, 566 at 12%c, 150 at 12 13-16c, 180 at 12%c, and 80 twins at 13c. 70c to \$1 per pair dressed or 60c to 80c alive. Old fowl sold at 50c to 70c pair, dressed or 45c to 60c alive.

ressed or 45c to 60c alive.

Live hogs — Prices for Monday will system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange, "Labor organizations should be carebe \$6 25 and probably a little more if the market warrants it. Small pigs sold at \$5 to \$7 per pair.

Butchers' Meat-Sales were brisk at the following prices: Beef sold at \$5 to \$6 25 per cwt. Veal, \$8 50 to \$9 25 per cwt. Mutton, \$8 to \$9 per cwt. Lamb, 121/2c to 13c per pound.

#### PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 29.—Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white offered at 72½c outside; No. 2 red offered at 72c outside; No. 2 mixed, No. 1 hard offered at 81c at lake ports. 80c bid on track at Port Huron; No. 1 hord offered at 80c at lake ports. 80c bid on track at Port Huron; No. 1 horthern offered at 80c at lake ports, 73½c bid; No. 2 northern offered at 78c at lake

ports.

Barley—No. 2, 48½c bid outside; No. 3 extra offered at 48c, 48c bid east on C. P. extra offered at 48c, 48c big east on C. F. R. or G. T. R., offered at 48c north; No. offered at 48c, Rye-65c bid outside, Peas—78c bid outside; offered at 79c for

cent Ontario patents, in buyers' bags outside; Manitoba, \$4 40 for first patents, \$3 90 for seconds and \$3 80 for bakers.
Butter-Firm, with receipts of choice still light; creamery, 24c to 25c; solids, 23c to 24c; dairy prints, 22c to 23c; pails,

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LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Sept. 29.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, 5s 11½d. Futures steady; September nominal; December, 6s 5¾d; March, 6s 6¼d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, 5s.

Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, 5s.
Futures quiet; December, 4s 6½d; January, 4s 1½d.
Butter—Steady; finest United States, 95s; good do., 85s.
Cheese—Strong; American finest white, 61s; do, colored, 62s.
Peas—Canadian firm, 6s 10½d.
Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, 8s.
Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, 4 10s to 55 10s.
Beef—Dull: extra Louis

Hops (In London)—Facility 4 10s to 45 10s.

Beef—Dull; extra India mess, 62s 9d.
Pork—Dull; prime mess western, 83s 9d.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 6s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.
firm, 52s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm,
52s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs,
firm, 54s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm,
54s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm,
49s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 59s;
shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, dull, 37s 6d.
Lard—Steady; prime western, in tierces,
45s 6d; American refined, in pails, 45s 6d.
Tallow—Strong; prime city, 27s 3d; Aus-

Tallow-Strong; prime city, 27s 3d; Australian (in London), 34s. Turpentine Spirts—Quiet, 46s 3d.
Rosin—Common steady, 10s.
Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6%d.
Linseed Oil—Steady, 21s 3d.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, Sept. 29.—Cash beans are unchanged, but there is an advance of 2c in the futures. Quotations: Cash, \$1 39 bid; October, 2 cars at \$1 38; November and December, \$1 38, nominal.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Sept. 28.—Credit balances.

LONDON. Sept. 28.—Petroleum, American refined, 67-16d; spirits, 8d ANTWERP. Antwerp, Sept. 28.—Petroleum, 19 francs

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 28.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3 9-16c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4 1-16c; molasses sugar, 3%c; refined quiet. Molasses—Steady.

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#### DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO.
Chicago, Iil., Sept. 23.—Butter—Steady;
creameries, 19c to 24c; dairies, 17c to 20½c. Cheese—Firm, 124c; dairies, 17c to 201/2c. Canadian Gold Fields 71/2 Canadian Oil Canadian Oil 941/2 Canadia

ceipts, 4,927 packages; western imitation creamery, firsts, 19½c to 20c. Firm and unchanged; receipts, NAPANEE.

Napanee, Sept. 28.-At the cheese board Fruits—Apples were a glut on the market; quite a few were taken home, price.

PERTH. Perth, Sept. 28.—There were 1,565 boxes labor difficulties by Mr. W. O. O'Keefe,

OTTAWA. at \$1 and \$1 10 per basket. Pears, slow at 90c per bushel. Grapes sold fairly well at 20c to 30c per basket. Musk-boxes of white and 965 colored cheese boarded on the local board today; of these only 245 white and 115 colored were sold; the price throughout was 12%c; the sellers preferred rather to hold the cheese, with for labor to lean upon, one reason. the hope that it would be higer next ing that the causes of strikes were week; very little was sold on the curb.

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|                          | 119    | ••     | 115   |
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| Ont. & Qu'Appelle        | 100    |        | 100   |
| Canadian Pacific182      | 181    |        | 181%  |
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| St. Catharines           | 75     |        | 75    |
| Detroit Railway 951/4    |        | 951/2  |       |
| Rio Janeiro 40           | 39     | 40     | 394   |
| Toronto Elec. Light.161  | 159    |        | 159   |
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50 feet up, and the ore continues all the strike was made last December. A drift connecting the top of the encountered, and which the machine drills could not penetrate. A single blast broke down over \$15,-175 000 worth of gold. Three-fourths of valued at over \$300,000 per ton. Oklahoma City, Ok., Sept. 29. - Fifnomination of W. R. Hearst for governor of New York, he said that following the rule he adopted in all state contests he had shown no discrimination between candidates prior to the convention. "I am much gratified at the 192 nomination of Mr. Hearst," he said. "because I feel that he will make not only a stronge race, but that also a good 114½ 110 .. 138 .. 87½

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### IS THE PARADISE OF THE HORSEMEN

Ilderton Fair Always Proves a Board of Trade Discusses Ques-Drawing Card to Them-Fine Show This Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ilderton, Sept. 28. — The London

another to the long list of successful council should be sought this year. shows this season. This fair has since numbers from the city and surround- the campaign in January. Last year ing country taking a lively interest in the matter was brought up, but it was it. The weather man was grateful too late in the fall to do anything. It this year, the day being all that could seems to me that we should have a

In the main building the exhibit was men in the council." this season, being of enormous size and men the city had ever elected. fine quality. But where Ilderton Fair Skippon, Hyde Park, and Malcolm the council," Mr. A. E. Welch said. O'Neil, Denfield, are worthy of special The matter was allowed to stand over mention. There was also a fine ex- for a while. hibit of Shorthorns.

money. J. H. Hodgins, Ilderton, had a splen- at the next meeting. did exhibit of Yorkshire hogs. In poultry, some fine birds were

the bulk of the prizes. Colorado Fuel & Iron . 53\footnote{53}\footnote{4} 54\footnote{4} 53\footnote{4} 54\footnote{4} 53\footnote{4} 54\footnote{4} 53\footnote{4} 54\footnote{4} 53\footnote{4} 54\footnote{4} 54\footnote{4} 54\footnote{4} 54\footnote{4} 54\footnote{4} 54\footnote{4} 54\footnote{4} 64\footnote{4} heavy draught team. The judge in 1907. this class was Alex. Innes, Clinton. In roadster team, the property of R. J. Farncombe. Reading 14634 15114 14634 15014 Repub. Iron & Steel 37 5714 57 2714 Rock Island 5634 2754 2754 2754 Young, of London, took the red ribbon. Driven by Dan Thody, of Lambeth, this team has been exhibited this season at Belmont, the Western Fair, London, and St. Thomas, winning first in each place, and \$20 special in St.

Thomas. Ilderton, won the special. Mr. Kennedy also won first on year old road-

Mrs. McFarlane, Ailsa Craig. was the relay foot race, for prizes ofteams competing, from Lobo, London, in 4:10%; Westminster, second, 4:11%; Delaware, third, 4:151/4; London, fourth,

Labor Leader Says It Always Favors Frank Sage, Wm. Elliott, Donald Ferguson, Wm. McLeod. Toronto, Sept. 29 .- A blow was struck

Farmers' trot, best 2 in 3at arbitration as a means of adjusting Nellie B. ...... 2 2 of St. Louis, Mo., international secre-Nora D. ...... 3 3 tary of the Plasterers' Union, in an address before that body's convention Open trot-Iron Bar ...... 1 Sydney Pointer ..... 2 2 hold. Mr. O'Keefe admitted that as a tem-

porary expedient arbitration had some Prince Patrick ....... 3 The Twenty-sixth Band of London, furnished the music for the day. The officers of the fair worked hard One of the main elements of labor with glory.

sisted in whether or not a certain busi- ODDFELLOWS' COMPETITION bought by Hyman. The vote was, Hy-The Prize-Winners in Connection With S. G. L. Parade.

ful before making a demand that it is awarded the following prizes to the peared to carry on the same work, as show that it is a just one by fighting Ontario lodges which took part in the Mulloy and Collins did in division 8. great Oddfellows' street parade of Lewis told Collins No. 7 division cost Mr. O'Keefe scented a danger in the Sept. 19.

encroachments of some trades into the Subordinate lodge (Toronto barred) - yot the money from O'Gorman. work of others, and he claimed that Lodge having largest percentage of such invasions would eventually lead to members in line as per returns of lins says, Mulloy handed him a sum of June 30-Weston Lodge, Weston, Ont., first prize, \$100; Acton Lodge, Acton, Ont., second prize, silver trophy, pre-

sented by N. S. Johnston. Subordinate lodge (Toronto barred)-Wabigoon, Ont., Sept. 29.—The gold Lodge presenting best general appearstrike in Blum's Laurentian mine sur- ance-Germania Lodge, Waterloo, Ont., passes in richness all previous discov- first prize, silver trophy, presented by he told Mulloy and Wiley, and Wiley would mark with an "X" each voter's J. B. King, G. S.; Crescent Lodge, Ham-The raise from the first level is now ilton, Ont., second prize, cash, \$50. Districts (Toronto barred)—District sum.

the way as rich as the ore on the first having largest number in line—Durham level, which astounded the world when district, No. 23, first prize, silver trophy, presented by P. W. Ellis Company. Subordinate encampments (Toronto raise with the main shaft is now be- excepted)-Camp presenting best gening driven, in which massive gold was eral appearance, and not less than 50 members in line-International Encampment, Buffalo, first prize, \$75 cash. Subordinate encampments (Ontario

only)-Camp having largest percentage the weight of the ore is native gold, of members in line as per returns of June 30-Brant Encampment, Brantford, first prize, silver trophy, presented by J. A. Macdonald.

Encampment presenting best general een thousand persons greeted W. J. appearance — Excelsior Encampment, Bryan here elast night on his tour Toronto, first prize, banner, presented through Oklahoma. In speaking of the by Mortimore and Blackeby.

City lodges having largest number of members in line as per returns June 30 -Rosedale Lodge, Toronto, silver trophy, presented by J. Oliver, P. G. M. City lodge presenting best general appearance-Prince of Wales Lodge, Toronto, silver trophy, presented by W. Wanty, P. D. D. G. M.

Floats-Lodge, canton, or encampment having finest float emblematic of the order-Prospect Lodge, Toronto. first prize, trophy, presented by Ryrie

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There would in all cases be two in-

### MAY NAME SLATE FOR CITY COUNCIL

tion of Nominating Aldermen for 1907.

President White, at the meeting of the board of trade last night, proposed Township fair held here today adds to the members that a board of trade "I think we should start right now," its inception been well attended, large Mr. White said, "and lay our plans for

large sprinkling of prominent business a creditable one indeed. Ladies' work, Mr. Stevens, one of the member especially, was above the standard for present, remarked that years ago, a township fair. Fruit and roots, par- board of trade council was elected, and ticularly the roots, were the best seen it proved the most extravagant body of

"After the pitiable manner in which excels is in the live stock department. this year's council has handled many John O'Brien's herd of Aberdeen Polled of the big questions which came before Angus were much admired by many it, I think it is up to the board of trade of the stock men. Two fine herds of to do something, and help the few busi-Herefords, the property of Thomas nessmen who are already members of

On motion of ex-Ald, Stevely, a ban-J. H. Patrick, Ilderton, and Leonard quet committee was named, with power Hughes, Ilderton, carried off the to inquire into the matter and hold a honors on Lincoln sheep. Freeman banquet shortly. The committee is com-Bros., Denfield, had a very fine pen of posed of Messrs. Reichntzer, Gerrard, 11156 Hampshire Downs, and won first Philip Pocock, Walter Wright and the mover. The committee will report back

The matter of securing other quarters for the board was left in the hands of shown, Alex Reith, of Lucan, winning the rooms committee and president, with power. It was stated that as the Ilderton Fair has always been the building now occupied has changed horseman's paradise. There was a hands, a move will have to be made fine turnout in heavy draught and soon. An effort will be made to secure agricultural classes. Charles Car- rooms in the Public Library building michael, Lobo, won first on a fine to be ready for the board by Jan. 1

Applications for membership were recarriage and roadsters classes, the ceived from the following gentlemen: competition was very keen, a third L. J. Walker, Ald. Wm. Wyatt, C. H. judge having to be called in to de- Baird, T. W. Hastings, F. H. Screaton, cide the winner in some instances. A W. F. Boughner, A. Tillman, and F. W.

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ster; Thomas Thompson, of Elginfield, DuVernet and Eric Armour, for the first on roadster colt. On colt, road- prosecution, while T. C. Robinette, K. ster class, John McNaughton, Ilderton, C., appeared for the defendant. Coltook first and special. In single road- lins said that he had been connected as ster, H. McLurg, Ailsa Craig, won first returning officer with polling division 8 and diploma. In lady drivers, first in London, and that he had been given went to A. Saddler, London; second, about \$800 to buy votes in that section. Flossie Morgan, Brinsley, and third to There were in all 301 voters, and of these 104 were bought.

The greatest excitement of the day When an agreement was made to buy a vote for Hyman Co fered by the Sovereign Bank, four money was not paid down, but was placed in the hands of a man satis-Westminster and Delaware. Lobo won factory to both parties, with the understanding that if a man voted for Hyman the money was to be handed to the voter immediately after the elec-The judges were Robert Carruthers, sion and in No. 7 division who were bought were satisfied with Collins as

London for Hyman, would, according to Collins, put the money in an envelope, and in the presence of the voter would hand the envelope to Collins to

Others Brought Into Case.

Collins alleged a list was kept and when a man was to have the regular price, \$10, his name simply was marked, new desires and new demands, which to make it a success, and they are and if he was to get a different sum, the rules of the past could not satisfy. satisfied that their efforts were crowned say, \$5, the sum was marked. Two hundred and forty-nine votes were polled in division 8, including the 104 man 144, Gray 105. In the general election of 1904 Gray had a majority of about 30 in this division. For the 104 bought voters \$985 was deposited. In division 7 of Ward 3, Collins al-

Toronto, Sept. 27.-The judges have leged, Ed Sifton and Tom Lewis apabout \$1,100 or \$1,200. Sifton went and

On the day following the polling, Colmoney, which he said was the amount required to pay the voters bought, and Collins began paying all who came for side scrutineers for Hyman. One of ENGINEER COLEMAN'S DEATH whom he was holder, both divisions 7 them would do the ordinary scrutineer and 8. Dan Wiley, a clerk in the cus- work, and have a list as marked by the When Collins found he was short \$120 clean, unmarked list of voters, and he said he would secure the money. He name, whose ballot was put in, in the returned in half an hour with that box with the right hand, and with an

Treating Alleged.

Collins claimed that O'Gorman, on vote. one occasion sent him over to West | Collins' statement is accompanied by London to work up a crowd for a meet- a list of paid voters in the division of ing there and arrange for applause which he was returning officer. As a when Hyman appeared. O'Gorman gave fact at the polls Collins did not fold the decased came to his death as a rehim \$20 to spend in treating the boys. the ballots as suggested by O'Gorman. sult of jumping from his engine, and West London is strongly Conservative and Collins spent \$38. O'Gorman said raigned before Magistrate Denison this he would make good the \$18, but he did morning. Mr. Robinette objected to the for the death." The inquest was connot do so. On the morning of Sunday before

to show him how to perform his right and regular, but, when giving the isdiction. instruction, Wiley took out of the box a package of ballots. O'Gorman took the package and turned the ballots over, fingering them for some time then he showed Wiley and Collins that the ballot could be so folded that the deputy returning officer would know how a man voted-thus, taking the counter foil and ballot as one paper one fold should be made across the paper in such a way that the counterfoil covered the space for the "X" and so folded it would be given to the voter who having made his "X," would return the paper in same condition. The deputy returning officer in tearing off

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toms, was present and took receipts. canvassers. The others would have a Result of Coroner's Inquest - C. P. R.

O'Gorman declined to elect when ar-

proceeding being held in Toronto, but vened at the request of Glencoe rela-Mr. Du Vernet held that such propolling day, Dan Wiley came to Collins cedure was necessary in order to establish O'Gorman's connection with duties. That, to Collins, seemed all charges having application to this jur-

RUSSIANS ARE KEPT OUT

No Accommodation for Them in Swiss Public Houses.

Sept. 28. - Notices have private houses here, at Zurich, Lucerne thought to be that of Peter Paxton, of and other cities in Switzerland, announcing that Russians are refused acommodations.

This arises from the recent discov ery of a Russian bomb depot in Swithand put it in the box, with his left zerland and the assassination at Interlaken of a Frenchman named Muller who was mistaken for M. Durnovo, the ex-Russian minister of the interior.

Company Exonerated.

Woodstock, Sept. 29.—The inquest in-"O" those put in with the left hand, to the death of the late Edward Cole-Thus they would have a record of each man, engineer on the C. P. R. who was killed in the wreck at Duncrief, was held last evening.

The verdict of the jury was "That that the C. P. R. were not responsible

#### DIED OF HER INJURIES

The investigation has been adjourned Demise of Guelph Woman Who Was in the Wabash Wreck.

Danville, Ill., Sept. 29.-The known dead as a result of the wreck on the Wabash train at Catlin now number ten. Mrs. J. W. Waldeman, of Guelph, Ont., died from burns, and three charred bodies were discovered under the been posted at most of the hotels and wreck late yesterday. Of these, one is Fort Wayne, Ind.

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today. Johnston Bros. Phone 818 in September, 1905, and to have deserted

-Mrs. Martin, of St. Catharines, is where he is to be moved. Major Laythe guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred born has spent four years at Wolseley Paul, Grey street.

-W. G. Howlett has taken out a Killop & Murphy; Miss Cameron, Lind, building permit for a story and a half and officers.

-Mrs. George Morris, of Hamilton, the home of Mr. G. M. Reid, Carlton mother of Mr. J. Parnell Morris, 466 avenue, on Wednesday evening, when WESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE mother of Mr. J. Parnell Morris. 406 avenue, on Wednesday evening, when Queen's avenue, city, died on Thurs- Mr. Reid's eldest daughter, Miss Mary, BASEBALL.

turned to Barre, Vt., after spending two weeks with London friends. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bach, who will visit at Barre for

a time. of the Wellington Street Methodist came as a great surprise, as no one Church, will preach at both services thought Mr. Hutchins contemplated tomorrow. Mrs. Garnett Thompson, of such a step. There are a number of Glenmon, will sing, both morning and prospective applicants. The principal

-Mr. Albert E. Greenlaw, who was formerly of the Fisk Jubilee Singers, is to be in the city tomorrow and will sing at both services in the First Con-

gregational Church. into the barn of Mr. T. McKay, grocer, judged that Mr. Taylor's chances are corner of William and Hill streets, the better. Thursday night. The firemen, were called, but when they arrived their services were not needed, as Mr. McKay

had stamped out the flames. No loss. -The Imperial Quartet has been engaged by the Mothers' Club to give suitable numbers at the lecture on Mon-by evening in the First Presbyterian

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MAKES "BRAINS."

-Mr. Fred L. Goodman, secretary of religious work on the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., will visit London on Tuesday next and hold a Bible study conference with the members of the city association at 3 p.m. Tea will follow, after which there will

be an evening session. -At the Memorial Church tomorrow make but an imperfect infusion. Avoid evening Rev. Dyson Hague will preach also water that has been boiled and put his regular monthly sermon to young aside on the stove and then reboiled at men. After the sermon the rector will tea-making time. Scald the teapot, put hold a conference in the parish room, into it while hot a teaspoonful of to which young men are cordially in- "SALADA" tea for every two cups, vited, to talk over plans of Christian pour on freshly boiled water, and allow

-John Crockett and Louie Taylor utes, then serve. Tea should not under were brought before Squire Taylor on any circumstances be made in a metal Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the teapot. courthouse, charged with vagrancy and drunkenness. County Constables Mc- STARS WERE BUMPED Coll and McIntyre found the pair in a drunken stupor on the south bank of the river. A fine of \$1 and costs was

imposed on each. -A dispatch dated Springfield. Ill., serter from the Canadian militia. Douglas is said to have enlisted at London

in November of the same year. -Major Layborn, of Wolseley Barbe transferred from this district at any minute. As yet it is not known Barracks, during which time he has become very popular among both men

An interesting event took place at was united in marriage to Mr. George Cussance. The nuptial knot was tied

city. -Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Adams have re- ARKHILL POSTOFFICE VACANT. Buffalo .... ..0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-3 8 Mr. F. J. Hutchins, postmaster of Columbus ....000021000-3 8 Parkhill, has resigned the position of postmaster, to take that of bookkeeper for the firm of H. C. Baird & Son, which has recently been formed into a joint stock company. The resignation of the Wellington Street Methodist came as a great sure of the firm of H. C. Baird & Son, Cardiff, Sept. 29.—Complaints have been made to the Radcliffe education committee that some schoolmasters have become names spoken of as deserving the appointment are D. N. McLeod, son-in-law of John Waters, registrar; W. H. Taylor, ex-M.P.P., and Wm. Dawson, ex-license inspector, either one of whom would make a worthy successer to Mr. Hutchins . From the gen--Sparks from a bonfire were carried eral conversation on the street, it is

> Fall Weddings. French confetti for weddings, two large packages for 5 cents. Red Star News Company, 8 Market Lane.

Stylish turnouts for fall wedding

### UNIQUE DISPLAY AT ST. GEORGE'S

ables which they had grown from the seeds to the school and let each class have an exhibit. Arrangements were made to hold the exhibition between 1 and 3 o'clock yesterday. The teachers did not expect that the showing would be very extensive, but by the time school was called at 1 o'clock, hundreds of specimens of almost every variety of vegetable and flower had been brought. The pupils were allowed to go from room to room and compare the results of their gardening, and at 3 o'clock school was dismissed. The exhibits were given to the different charitable institutions of the city, or if the pupils so wished, they were allowed to distribute their own exhibit among poor

vere far above their expectations.

NEW JANITOR NAMED

Crummer Appointed for the Wes heavy damage was reported at any one London School.

per annum.

janitorship of London West school. Mr. Martin, who was appointed by the board at its last meeting to take the place of Mr. Miller, who recently resigned the position of janitor at the Collegiate Institute, expressed a desire what was proposed as remuneration

for the work was not sufficient. The matter was referred to No. 2 pay a dollar for an article and see it committee, and upon their recommen- marked down to 89 cents the next day. dation the salary was fixed at \$850 per Debts of gratitude should really draw "Cottar's Saturday Night" and the annum, and out of this he is to pay more interest than they do. quartet selections are each unique in for all scrubbing and help required. For the position of janitor of the London West school there were nine applicants. After some consideration

Mr. L. Crummer was chosen. The Proper Way To Make Tea. The most important point in making good tea is to use the water as soon as it boils. If it boils for any length of time it becomes hard and flat, and will

## BY TIGERS LAST NIGHT

it to steep for from five to eight min-

The Stars were bumped to the tunof two out of three in the City Ten Sept. 27, states that Deputy Sheriff Pin League, by the Tigers. Worrell made highest individual score, 193, and

had high average with 146 for the three games. The scores were: 1 2 3 Tigers. Ballentine ... 93 135 117 345 115 Worrell ... .. 126 119 193 438 146 Carroll .. .... 169 143 156 408 136 Vandermade . 101 122 129 352 117 1-3

3 T'l Av. Matheson .. . 158 111 142 411 137 McMahen .. . 93 89 117 299 99 2-3 Ward .... 149 117 133 399 133 Nicols .... 113 123 113 349 116 1-3 Banks ... .... 113 133 106 352 117 1-3

626 573 611 1,810 SECOND GAME A TIE.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28.-With the brated basso, will sing at both ser- by Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor of Chal- score a tie at the end of the ninth vices in the First Congregational mers Church, in the presence of a inning, today's game between Columgoodly number of invited guests. Af- bus and Buffalo was called on account terwards the guests sat down to a of darkness. Tozer in the box for -At the annual meeting of the Can-dainty marriage breakfast. Many use- Buffalo, and Berger for Columbus, Address 374 Dundas Street. Phone 1101 adian Wholesale Hardware Dealers' ful presents testified to the high es- were evenly matched, and both received Association, held in Hamilton, Mr. D. teem of bride and groom. The young good support. The series is to conwon one. Score:

> SCHOOLMASTERS AS DEALERS. dealers in caps, which they sell to their pupils. Not long ago it was found that hair-cutting was carried on on one school. "HUSTLING" MAGISTRATES.

London, Sept. 29 .- The business at the SIMPLE LIFE FOR PAUPERS.

London, Sept. 29.—The accommodations at the Swindon workhouse having been found insufficient, it was suggested at the guardians' meeting that some of the inmates should sleep under the trees in the workhouse grounds.

TWAS ONLY A TORPEDO

But Watchman Thought He Had Been Shot at by Burglar.

Pupils Make an Exhibit of Flowers and Vegetables Grown by Them.

The explosion of a railroad torpedo last night caused the watchman in one of the east end factories to imagine that he had been attacked by some desperate burgiar. In fact, it was only after considerable persuasion that the watchman was convinced that a burgler had not tried to make a target of him.

The factory where the watchman was employed is quite close to the G. T. R. tracks. A torpedo which some mischievous person had placed on the rail was exploded by some cars which were being shifted during the early hours of the watchman was just then passing one of the windows of the factory. The noise of the windows of the factory the morning, and as luck would have it, the watchman was just then passing one of the windows of the factory. The noise of the windows of the factory. The no

## OF HURRICANE

Railroad Traffic Stopped by Fallen Timber-Only One Fatality Reported.

New Orleans, Sept. 28. - Reports from Montecillo, Miss., say that considfamilies, children in the hospitals, as erable damage was done to pine forests near there, hundreds of trees being up-Principal Wyatt, the teachers and the rooted. Trees had fallen across the pupils are delighted with the success railroad tracks to such an extent as of the experiment, the results of which to practically suspend railroad traffic

towards the east of Montecillo. The brief dispatches received here indicate that the losses in the interior towns of Mississippi alone will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars. No

Vicksburg reported damage to ship-

At a special meeting of the board of In addition to reports of cotton crop education yesterday afternoon the losses, passengers on incoming trains salary of the janitor at the London tell of widespread damage to timber. Collegiate Institute was fixed at \$850 Verified loss of life thus far is confined to the death of one employe on Mr. L. Crummer, of 10 Mount Pleas- the New Orleans and Northeastern ant avenue, was appointed to the Railroad, who was run down by a train during the storm.

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STREEL CAR DISASTER Brakes Gave Way on Down Grade-

Eight Persons Hurt. San Francisco, Sept. 28. - Eight per-The following passengers were seriously injured: Gus Burgh, right leg sons were injured, four seriously, in a and right arm broken, internal injure street car accident on Oak street, last ies; J. Corcoran, right leg broken; H. night, caused, it is claimed, by a de- J. Stolz, right leg broken; John Kel-

As a mission street car was descendng the Oak street hill the brakes give; beware lest your gratitude be no gave way, and the car shot down the more than a mask for envy.

incline at a terrific speed. The car was so crowded that several persons were riding on the roof. At Scott street the car struck a sand wagon. The wagon was thrown clear of the track, and Harry Esserman, its driver, sustained a fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

lerman, seriously injured on head. It is more difficult to receive than to

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## GIRL "PIP" WILL | DUEL TO DEATH

Years Ago Grateful for Her Kindness

London, Sept. 29.—A charming little | Berlin, Sept. 29.—Herr Reitzenstein, romance, which reads more like a fairy berg, fought a mortal duel yesterday tale than an actual fact, has come to morning in a forest in the vicinity of

fortune of \$80,000 from Harold Swadolf, with whom they were both deeply in when he was penniless and starving. other which were incompatible with and girls were playing near the old a challenge. Blaughterhouse in Cardiff, when a man A court of honor heard the defense

of the food, and the girl offered him all stein fell, bleeding, and was quickly rethat they were mistaken.

The woman's cries for help were that they were mistaken.

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The woman's cries for help were that they were drowned in attended to America, or had recourse lowing story of the week spent by him had. He ate it greedily, and said moved to the local infirmary, where he railway tempting to cross a broken railwa he had not tasted food for three days. lies in a hopeless condition. home and brought the hungry man also Herr Reitzenstein's seconds de-over to hotel and pension keepers by heaver. It seems that he is most pop-with a full cargo, two young men form-night on the mountain, that the relief more bread and butter. For nearly a camped, in order to avoid the conse-this year's holiday makers is \$15,000,000, ular with his fellows, and has just ing the crew. A gale came up the same between Kishenpur and Hayaghat. The

slaughterhouse, and every day Nellie dueling. Hawkins gave him food. Eventually he left the district, and CONSUMPTION "CURE" FAILS nothing more was heard of him until recently, when he wrote to a resident in Cardiff, explaining that he was now Professor Behring's Treatment Does rich, and inquiring for the address of his little benefactor. The letter, which

was signed "Harold Swadolf," conwhen I used to ten her now nungry fessor Behring's alleged cure for tubercu- ed that about 560,000 tourists, including Royal Family of Servia Lives "Drenched through, cold and hungry ed that about 560,000 tourists, including Royal Family of Servia Lives" I was ner eyes would not with tears, but ed that about booked tourists, including I never forgot Nellie Hawkins. I am losis as a complete failure, and others representatives of every nationality in a rich man today. I am coming to declare that it even produces the most Europe, will have visited Switzerland. England next spring to make her a deplorable effects on the patients experi-

present of \$80,000 if she is alive." Nellie Hawkins was found to be liv- The doctor states that he took part at ing, in the opinion of hotelkeepers, to ing with her sister in Ebenezer street, Strasburg, with several other doctors, in about 38 per cent of the whole. Eng-Cardiff, and distinctly remembers Swa- the post-mortem of the first patient treat- land has supplied the next largest num-

Swadolf's generosity as a case of long- the contrary, had caused many fresh Swadolf's generosity as a case of longdistance gratitude. They think he ought to send the money at once by
ought to send the money at once by
instead of bringing it himself next showed no improvement after many

It is believed that he is connected are worse. with a well-to-do German family.

excess of any month spice 1899. Thirtyfour inquests were held last week, sixteen of them being on young children who

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to talk to his tenants in their own lanto him forther, but he also is on had

the strange sounds which issued from it,
village schoolmaster at Plasnewydd. He king in favor of Princess Helen.

has been solved by a policeman, who discovered that a colony of more than 160
to talk to his tenants in their own lanto him forther, but he also is on had died from hot weather diseases.

RECEIVE FORTUNE FOR WOMAN'S LOVE Tramp Whom She Fed Eighteen Two Men, Former Friends, Have Bitter Quarrel, Ending in Fatal Fight

Mme. Stolypin.

SWISS HOSTELRIES'

Spent by Tourists is

\$15,000,000

tors of road vehicles.

especially commented on by tourists

who have arrived from the Italian lake

bring other traffic to a temporary

ONE-LEGGED FOOTBALLER.

PATRIOTIC MARQUIS.

of the other players.

guage.

RECORD SEASON

resides in the town, is to receive a . They are bachelors, and were former ly friends, but quarreled over a woman rich German, whom she befriended love. Finally they used terms to each Conservative Estimate of Money Career of Dissipation Ends in Humble Eighteen years ago several little boys the honor of German gentlemen, and

ragged, tired and hungry, approached and decided that the insults exchanged them. The children stopped their merry to fight until one of them was disabled.

Berne, Sept. 29.—The hotelkeepers of discovered working in a railway coal yard as an ordinary laborer. A journal to fight until one of them was disabled. prattle and cast wondering looks at A duel with pistols at fifteen paces was terly early in the season that the se- the count belongs to an old family. He each other. Among them was Nellie thereupon arranged.

Hawkins, who was eating bread and Dr. Hessenberg's first shot pierced The man asked her for a small share flicted a mortal wound. Herr Reitzen- country, are now compelled to admit Most young men in his position would derelict schooner Rebecca tells the fol-

e had not tasted food for three days. lies in a hopeless condition.

Then the girl, like a good fairy, ran Dr. Hessenberg, his two seconds, and estimate of the amount of money paid strength and took a situation as a coal

More Harm Than Good.

Paris, Sept. 29.—The eminent Paris "When I used to tell her how hungry specialist, Dr. Bernheim, describes Probeen greater than ever before, amountmented upon.

Skeptical people in Cardiff regard direct action on existing lesions, but, on den following closely behind.

#### "HAUNTED" BY BATS.

hollow trunk.



Inside of the Villa after the explosion

COUNT AS COAL HEAVER

Berlin, Sept. 29. - Much curiosity is manifested here as to the identity of a certain German count, who has been Terrible Experience of Three

vere restrictions upon motoring would joined a crack regiment and after a Herr Reitzenstein's right lung, and in- drive their best customers from the dissipated and wild career as officer he have fled to America, or had recourse lowing story of the week spent by him been a record one. A very conservative He was a man of great physical sized vessel:

week the man was seen near the quences of violating the law against besides another \$5,000,000 to the railway shown his sympathy by striking with night, and at four in the morning the party was able to extricate her from other five clung to trees and were rest and steamboat companies and proprie- them for higher wages.

## The absence of scorehing motorists is greatly appreciated by visitors, and is district, where motor scorching is the rule, and the clouds of dust raised often

Proverbial Lives of Cat and Dog

dolf, who was formerly a baker in Sale ed with the Behring "tulase." The ex- ber, about 18 per cent, with Belgium, sension in King Peter's family, publish- with, and could not make them hear amination showed that the remedy had no France, Russia and Norway and Swe- ed in the German newspapers, have, us. On Sept. 1 we drifted within sight unfortunately, a foundation in fact. of land, and next day were within six miles of the shore. My companions

aid of a crutch, to run as fast as most ent.

antagonism to his father, who is close- him, and held him back. In the evenly attached to his daughter, and makes ing he fell asleep, and never woke London, Sept. 29.—The mystery of an Cardiff, Sept. 29.—The Marquis of Angle- her his constant companion. The ques- again. We found him dead at dawn. BUSY CORONER.

London, Sept. 29.—Wynne E. Baxter, the cak tree in one of the public walks at London coroner, has held 134 inquests during the last month. This number is in excess of any month spice 189. Thirty-

terms with the crown prince.

as yet ascertain the reason. Queen Elena has not extended the invitation to Schwarzort." King Peter's family to visit her at Rakonista, which, it is reported, has been promised to her by her aunt. King Peter's deafness increases, and he is more despondent in manner.

#### A NOVEL ADVERTISEMENT

to Store's Customers.

Berlin. Sept. 29. — A large general store in the north of Berlin has hit upon a happy method of advertising on a happy method of advertising itself. It informed the public that on a certain day whoever bought goods a certain d exceeding 1 mark in value, would, on a borhood, where fireworks, music and shortly afterward.

pays, as other general stores announce their intention of following the example.

HUNTING IN A MOTOR CAR. London. Sept. 29.-A motor car was entering Coventry yesterday, when a hare was started on the roadside. The hare kept well ahead of the car until Coventry

### SAILORS SUBSIST ON THEIR BOATS

Shipwrecked Men Adrift

on the Ocean

"We sailed from Memel on Aug. 27

slowly capsized.

ed in climbing on to the schooner's keel, ous. but we had not a crumb of food or a ABODE OF DISCORD but we had not a crumb of food or a drop of water. The two men were amidships and I was further aft. Soon amidships, and I was further aft. Soon they were both washed off, and it was all I could do to rescue them.

rescue by chewing pieces of leather cut from our boots. All the water we had was what we could catch in our hands as the rain fell.

"Steamers passed close to us on Aug. Belgrade, Sept. 29.—The tales of dis- 30 and 31, but we had nothing to signal The young crown prince has taken wanted to try to swim ashore, but I

ought to send the money at once by outlined by outlined to send the money at once by outlined to send the twelve patients treated a football match at Leicester was a young do not speak, and he does not appear at any function at which she is pres-younger of them, only 15 years old, man with one leg. He was able, with the weeks' treatment. The eleven survivors and of a crutch, to run as fast as most once by outlined to the sea. We struggled with This is the main cause of the prince's himself into the sea. We struggled with

> of a mild disposition, and is not hostile to his father, but he also is on bad terms with the grown prince.
>
> Rescue came two days later, on Tuesday morning, but the fishermen who had sighted us found us in a torpor from exhaustion, and had great of Italy are no longer so cordial as they difficulty in rousing us. My companion were last year, but the public does not brought and find great as yet assertain the rescuers

#### STRONG IN DEATH

Man Fatally Stabbed Detains His Murderer Till Help Arrives.

named Melani.

ILLITERATE JURORS.



RUSSIAN REIGN OF TERROR-ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF STOLYPIN.

For daring recklessness the attempt on the life of the Russian Premier, M. Stolypin, has few parallels, even in Russia. M. Stolypin was holding a reception in his summer residence in Apothecary Island, a wooden building. The guests had assembled, when there arrived four men, to all appearances ordinary visitors. But, as the list of intending visitors had been closed, the servants would not allow them to enter. They thereupon attempted to force an entry into a room adjoining that in which the guests were assembled. In the struggle one of the men let fall a bomb, which exploded with terrific force. Thirty people were killed and about thirty were injured. M. Stolypin escaped unhurt, but his daughter and Ettle sor were badly injured, the girl so seriously that it was feared that it would be necessary to amputate both her legs. Among the killed were a prince, a general, a colonel, a captain and two court officials. Of the four terrorists, three were killed and the fourth was promptly arrested. It is now stated that the "Black Hundred" is strongly suspected of having had a hand in planning

### NIGHT VIGIL OF WOMAN ON ALPS

a Yawning Precipice to

Instant Death

Geneva, Sept. 29.-A Dresden engineering student named Julius Haase was killed by a fall on the Stanser- by a flood that devastated the Darbhorn (6,233 feet), while attempting to hangah Valley. Thousands of natives are come down the mountain by another homeless and are making raids on the way than by the easiest path.

It appears that Herr Haase ascended The railway has been swept away in the mountain, accompanied by a wo- several places and many bridges have man, by the railroad to the summit. been broken down. Telegraphic com-Toward evening they started to descend munication is entirely interrupted.

employes, but it was not until the morn- bridge by means of a trolley. schooner, after losing both her masts, among the rocks by means of ropes. | cued. Herr Haase's body was found to The villgaers have lost everything

### A GREAT FLOOD RUINS THOUSANDS

Her Male Companion Falls Over East Indian Valley Devastated and Natives Forced to Eat Unripe Grain

> Calcutta, Sept. 29.-Many lives have been lost and enormous damage done grain growing in the fields, though to is not vet nearly fit to eat.

The flood swept the valley with such on foot, but wandering from the path, astonishing speed that many natives Memel, Sept. 29.—The captain of the and Herr Haase fell into the Kraehen- had no time to escape. Four Nepaulis were drowned as they were rushing The woman's cries for help were away from their hut. A police inspec-

after she had passed the whole Three men out of a boatload of eight

"We could not get the boat out, and have been terribly mangled by the fall, even the greater part of their scanty were flung into the sea. We succeed- and death must have been instantane- clothing. They are camping on the public roads with their live stock





## BUT POOR WITHAL

bridge Start Life With Few Material Advantages

Lyons, Sept. 29.-M. Montial, one of the Homburg, Sept. 29.-One of the most Budapest, Sept. 29.-The Budapest news-Free Entrance To Beer Gardens Given police magistrates at Lyons, was stabbed enthusiastic bridge players at Hom- papers give accounts of an amusing adto death in the street by an anarchist burg this year is the Crown Prince of venture which has befallen the famous Greece, while two more devotees of the Hungarian prima donna, Fraulein Fedak, Melani had vowed vengeance against M. game, who have been playing at the who is an arden motorist, and always Berlin. Sept. 29. — A large general store in the north of Berlin has hit upstore in the north of Berlin has hit up-

the late Duke of Cambridge are pubin the village of Szepesvelphely.
In spite of his terrible wounds, M. Mon-lished by the sub-dean of the Chapel She did not stop to inquire as to the the duke, daughters of Colonel Fitz-same way, barricaded the roadway. When George, whose pictures we are enabled she came back she was unable to pass other entertainments and side shows ENGLISH NAVAL CENTENARIAN to publish in this issue. These two and the villagers produced 140 dead geese, would be provided gratis. Needless to London, Sept. 29.—The only known sur- young girls, who are poetically named the owners of which presented bills at \$1 say the store was stormed with intending purchasers, and that the beer garden was packed all day with throngs of pleasure seekers.

Enterprise of this character evidently

London, Sept. 22.—The only known survound girls, who are poetically harmed the owners of which presented bills at \$1 vivor of the naval battle of Navarino, which took place in 1827, is John Stainer, be at the age for "coming out," will soon of Ryde, who has entered upon his 100th birthday. He was a middy on board the the geese were then loaded in the car, Talbot.

LLITERATE JURORS.

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LLITERATE JURORS.

King Edward, they yet have no spe-London, Sept. 29.—At the close of an inquest at the Bethnal Green coroner's court yesterday, it was discovered that six of the twelve jurors could not sign their names to the verdict. They were all from doing anything much for a very MANY MISFORTUNES. long time has naturally not improved London, Sept. 29.-The magistrate at the GUNS FRIGHTEN FISH AWAY. their prospects from a monetary point Guildhall remitted the poor rate of a rest-

### KILLS 140 GEESE Granddaughters of Duke of Cam- Has to Pay One Dollar for Each Bird, on Reckless

Motor Run

London, Sept. 29.—One of a number of Dartmouth fishermen who appeared on board the Acolus yesterday to protest against gun practice in the bay, said that when the guns were fired the fish refused to bite, and jumped out of the water.

In spite of their paternally dent of the ward of St. Sepulchre's. The collector reported that the man's house was falling down, his trade was gone, all than many a girl with no trace of royal the members of his family were ill, and to bite, and jumped out of the water.



NORRIS CASTLE, NEAR COWES, ISLE OF WIGHT, WHICH, IT IS SAID. THE KING OF SPAIN WILL PURCHASE.

So charmed has King Alfonso been by his recent visit to England, that it is possible he will purchase Norris was reached, and then the hunt was join-Castle, in the Isle of Wight, which now belongs to Orr Ewing, who bought it from the Duke of Bedford. Norris ed by several policemen. The hare Castle commands a beautiful view of the Solent, and occupies one of the most charming spots on the island.

## THE BETRAYAL

every word of the leading article, pockets were empty. He had been rob- to disturb him. column. What I read did not surprise was Colonel Ray in Braster at the me in the least when once I had read time?" the circumstances. It was just what "No," I answered hoarsely, "I can-I should have expected from the duke. not tell you. I will have no more to few minutes at the inn, and made it It seemed that he had lent his name do with it. The matter is over—let it my business to listen." to the prospectus of a company formed rest." for the purpose of working some worth- "But, my poor boy," she said quietly, ton?" I asked. less patent designed to revolutionize "it will not be allowed to rest. Can't the silk weaving trade. The duke's you see that this gira's statement does reason for going on the board was away with the theory that he was purely philanthropic. He had hoped washed up from the seat He hiet with to restore an ancient industry in a depurely philanthropic. He had hoped washed up from the sea? He met with caying neighborhood. The whole thing Braster to visit you, and he was uary last. He was supposed to have said that I insist. I repeat it!" ing that he had taken his shares on upon him. You will be suspected, peraccount of the duke's name upon the haps charged. It is inevitable. Now prospectus, and hinted ugly things. tell me the truth. Was Mostyn Ray The duke had risen calmly in his place. in Braster at the time?" He assured them that he fully recog- "He lectured that night in the nized his responsibilities in the matter. lage," I answered. If the person who had last spoken was Her eyes gleamed with a strange fire them. Further, if there was any other Mostyn Ray." persons who were able honestly to say

persons who were able to say

You will never do it," I declared. that the name of the Duke of Row-

There were roars a applause, wild "We shall see about that," she mutenthusiasm. It was magnificent, but tered. "There is what you call cirthe lowest estimate of what it would cumstantial evidence. It has hanged cost the duke was £100,000.

were flushed with enthusiasm. I think ments. All this time she was watching that if the duke had been there at that me. moment I could have kissed his hand. "Guy," she said softly, "you are very I passed with much less interest to the like what he was—at your age." letter which Grooton had brought in Her cloak had fallen back. She was pay me yearly the sum of £500.

#### CHAPTER XXVII. Friend or Enemy?

There came no summons from Rowhave dozed over my after-dinner cigar- feet. seemed to come to me from a long from you," I said, "but I will ask you way off. Then I sat up in my chair to remember that if you are seen here with a start. My clearette had burnt I shall certainly lose my post." out, my coffee was cold. I had been knocking at my front door.

I knew her at once. It was Mrs. Smith-

view had forced from me. I spoke to

gret that I cannot received you here. My position just now does not allow

positively haggard, and her eyes were burning. She looked at me almost away."

till afterwards that he had ever asked

"It is the truth!" I answered.

face. She was still anxious, however. your enemy." "Is it true," she asked, "that you told a girl in the village, Blanche Moyat, to keep secret the fact that this man inquired in the village for the way

I saw no purpose in publishing the fact that the man had been on his way to

"You have been very foolish," she

"I canot help it," I answered. "Guy!" she cried, "this is an awful my halp." ing of him until I found him dead." thing. I am not sure, but I believe that the man was your father!"

As often as the thought had come however, there was no escape. The Only let me warn you that I am a only enough to make me sure that within your knowledge that Blen- I let them out myself and held the only enough to make me sure that it within your knowledge that Blen- I let them out myself and held the whole hideous scene spread itself out persistent woman. I think that it will something is being concealed."

again before my eyes. I saw the not be very long before you will see I glanged at Lady Angela. doubled-up body, limp and nerveless. I not be very long below with things differently. Will you shake looking white and troubled. felt again the thrill of horror with hands with me, Guy?" which one looks for the first time on terrible picture. I looked at the woment in mine.

man opposite to me, and in her face "You cannot was some reflection of the horror which doubtfully, as I opened the door.

"The verdict was Found drowned," I

"People will change their opinion now," she answered. "Besides, you and I know that he was not drowned."

Besides, he carried always with of a few words with me. He was a would be here shortly." a number of trifles by which he man of impassive features and singular "I insist upon it," the duke said sould have been identified. When he quietness of demeanor. Yet it was sternly, "that you tall me what you

in earnest when he stated that the "I knew it!" she exclaimed. "I have duke's name had induced him to take him at last, then. I saw him falter shares in this company, then he was when I spoke of your father. Guy, I prepared to relieve him of those shares will save you, but I would give the rest at the price which he had paid for of my days to bring this home to

chester upon the prospectus had in- "There might be suspicion, but there duced them to invest their money in will never be any proof. If there was this concern, his offer extended also to any murder done at all, it was done without witnesses."

people before now."

I put down the paper, and my cheeks We remained silent for several mo-

with the paper. It was from a firm wearing a black evening gown with a of solicitors in Lincoln's Inn, and it string of pearls around her neck. The Informed me, in a few precise sen-excitement had given a faint color, and tences, that they had the authority of something like tears softened her eyes their client, Sir Michael Trogoldy, to as she looked across at me. But the more I looked at her the more anxious I was to see her no more. Her words reminded me of the past. I remembered it was she who had been my father's evil genius, she who had brought this terrible disgrace upon him, and this chester, and I dined alone. I must cloud over my own life. I rose to my

for at first that soft rapping "I do not wish to ask for any favors

"What does it matter?" she answered and outside some one was contemptuously. "I am not a rich woman, Guy, but I know how to earn I had sent Grooten to the village with money. Mostyn Ray would not beletters, and I was alone in the place. I lieve it, perhaps, but I loved your sprang from my chair just as the father. Yours has been a miserable handle of the door was turned and a little life. Come with me, and I promwoman stepped quietly in. She was ise that I will show you how to make wrapped from head to foot in a long it great. You have no relatives or any cloak and she was thickly veiled. But ties, I promise you that I will be a model stepmother

I looked at her, bewildered. "It is not possible for me to do any-It seemed to me that she was taking thing of the sort," I told her. "I do advantage of the sympathy which not wish to seem unkind, but nothing Ray's brutality during our last inter- in this world would induce me to consider such a thing for a moment. have chosen my life and the manner of "Mrs. Smith-Lessing," I said, "I re- it. Do you think that I can ever for get that you and my father between you broke my mother's heart, and made it necessary for me to be brought She simply raised her veil and sank up without friends, ashamed of my into the nearest chair. I was stag-name and of my history? One does not gered when I saw her face. It was forget these things. I bear you no ill

me the truth, Guy Ducaine. The truth, "all that you speak of happened many she has remained silent up to now at the same train unknown to me."

Try me! I will make your future mine. spectfully. I have nothing to ten you, I said things. I know the hills and the value of what was suffering from wounds such as in away, I could see that he was looking under his eyes, and I could see at once right. I do not know what to do."

There were black rims because of his sense of what was suffering from wounds such as in away, I could see that he was looking under his eyes, and I could see at once right. I do not know what to do."

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There were black rims because of his sense of what was suffering from wounds such as in away, I could see at once right. I do not know what to do." leys of life, the underneam and the shall be prepared then for anything the darkness I had inflicted upon my ill and worn. Lady Angela made that he had had no rest. Grooton had I glanced out of the window. For matchless places. If you accept my that may happen. If you hear any that may happen. If the night before." offer you will never regret it. I can thing further, let me know." be a faithful friend or a relentless "I shall not fail to do so, sir,"

Yet the things which she proposed were down at my desk and wrote to Ray.

am old enough, and strong enough, I her disturbed expression that somehope, to think and act for myself. My thing had happened. "You have quarreled with the but your friendship I cannot accept. walked fast. He looked at me sharply "Do not be too sure of that," she

She is telling this against you, Our ways lie apart—a long way apart." as I rose to my feet. said quietly. "I think that you and I to ask you to explain the sudden denever spoke to the man. I saw nothmay come together again very soon, parture of my son for abroad."

"All that I need now," I answered impatiently, "is your absence."

She rose at once from her chair. not be very long before you will see I glanced at Lady Angela. She was

Her small white fingers came hesi- that I know." death. The mockery of the sunlight tatingly out from under her cloak. I filling the air, gleaming far and wide did not stop to think to what my ac-myself," the duke replied. "I know upon the creek-riven marshes and wet tion might commit me, whether indeed that Blenavon is uncertain and unteresting the birds, the singing of the birds that I should accept any sands, the singing of the birds, the it was seemly that I should accept any stable to a degree. When I heard that slow tramp of the wagon horses. All measure of friendship from this woman. he had left for the continent, I was these things went to fill up that one I took her hand and held it for a monot particularly surprised or interested.

"I have a servant waiting close by,"

to you-and good-bye." flitted away into the darkness.

I opened the paper eagerly. I read was searched at the police station his obvious that something had happened know at once and without further pre- stark mad!" "I think it only right, sir, that you I was in a dilemma from which

spectfully upon me. "I called for a from me. The duke stood between us.

"They do, sir."

"Go ahead, then," I told him. the man who was found dead near the are," the duke answered. "Remember He was in that condition when words

his body was found, in the village, and dare to trifle with him. it is also stated that he inquired from "Very good, your grace," I said, "I a certain person as to the whereabouts will tell you what I know. It dates your grace," I answered. "Perhaps asleep. of your cottage. He set out with the from last Monday, when you will re- Lord Blenavon felt that his intimacy intention of calling upon you, and he member that I was in London to at- with Mrs. Smith-Lessing had comwas found dead in the morning by tend a meeting of the council." you, sir, within a hundred yards of

where you were living."

which was entitled Noblesse Congo, no had, as I have had, one I think it only right, sir, that you I was in a different which are there seemed to be no escape. Lady followed?" said, fixing his dark grave eyes re- chair and was keeping her face averted

> I overheard," I declared. "Colonel "Do these reports concern me, Groo- Ray was, I believe, responsible for Lord Blenavon's abrupt departure, and I would rather that your information came from him."

been washed up from the sea, but it There seemed to be no escape for asked, "what possible argument Colonel library." turned out to be a swingle. One angry round within a few yards of your cot-shareholder stated plainly at the meet- tage dead, and with marks of violence has recently been stated that he was

"Go on!"

"I returned here by the last train, "There is a lot of foolish talk, sir. structions taken at that meeting. Out- enough, but they are beside the mark. He is said to have been a relative of side Braster Grange an attack was I want to know what further argu-

"Denied it! Of course he did. What

"Colonel Ray was very forcible and very imperative, sir," I answered. "He insisted upon Lord Blenavon "I know very little, sir, except what leaving England at once."

"Lord Blenavon consented to do so sir," I said quietly. I saw the veins in the duke's forehead stand out like whipcord. He be-"Colonel Ray is not here, and you gan a sentence and left it unfinished.

"Can you tell me, Mr. Ducaine," he

"I know no more about the matter, promised him-that appearances were against him--'

"Pshaw!" the duke interrupted. bringing with me the notes and in- "Blenavon's intrigues are foolish

gies for his dishabille.

sir," he said, "but they would not let me. me see you or even send in a message. I thought it only right to let you know at once, sir, that the police have been here rummaging about. They had what I came up to the house immediately, to him. but I could not induce any of the servants to bring word in to you. Mr. Jesson, the duke's own man, told me that it was as much as his place was worth to allow any one to enter the father?"

"Hang the police!" I believe he said something else, but I never heard it. I was already fast

About midday I was awakened by ly. "You know already as much as is

saw at once that he was in a strange said. "If Lady Angela comes, will you fore. His fingers were shaking.

answered. "Will that do?"

It was a grind, wasn't it?"

'something worth the planning."

"One or two," I answered. "They are her bosom.

not all furnished, but one at any rate is decent." "Will you put me up for a day- find me alone.

"Of course," I answered, but—"

plain truth, and he told me that I was

"He has all the magnificent pig- She looked very girlish and frail. neadedness of his race," Ray answered. "I want to think-for a moment, "Blenavon is Blenavon and he can do she said. "Everything seems confusno wrong. He would summon him ion. My father has commanded me to home again, but fortunately the young break my engagement with Colonel man himself is no fool. He will not Ray." come. You told Lady Angela?"

"Everything."

His face softened.

"Make whatever use of him you "Colonel Ray has done what he

all departed. He was an old man, "What about lunch?" I asked, glanc-

ing at the clock. "None for me," he answered. "Some

Then the duke blazed out, which was the sum of the sum very much what I expected from him. Ray will doubtless have some explanation and very cateral clouds and was madness to ask for my judgment, me with a black frown upon his face. "I cannot!" I muttered. "You must

"You know what they are saying not ask me." "I can guess," I answered.

"A farmer's daughter," I answered. pleaded. too little attention, I am not sure Ray, but there were no signs of him. which. At any rate, she has an imhe said. "My daughter will give me aginary grievance against me, and this break your engagement with Colonel is the result."

> aged her to suppress the fact that she you have promised to be. I do not had seen the man in the village, and think you should give him up." that he had asked for me." "What folly!"

"Perhaps," I answered. "You see, I thought that a verdict of 'found "This accursed woman at the Grange

"She knows that you were at Braster

at the time," I said. "It was the night

of smoke. "We're safe," he said thoughtfully, "both of us. There's just a link in the chain missing." "The police have been here with a

"They'll never find it, for it's in my

myself upon my bed with a deep sigh "Colonel Ray," I said, suddenly "Your son denied it, sir," I answered. of relief. Before I had closed my eyes, nerving myself to risk his anger, "there however, Grooton appeared with apolo- is a question which I must ask you." I saw his lips come firmly together. "I have been up to the house twice, He neither encouraged nor checked

"Who was that man?" "You are better ignorant."

"Was it my father?" If he did not answer my question, it they called a search warrant, I believe. at least seemed to suggest something

> "Has that woman been here?" he asked. "Yes." "She believes that it was your

"She does." He removed his pipe from his teeth

and looked at it thoughtfully. "Ah!" he said. "You have not answered my ques-

tion," I reminded him. "Nor am I going to," he replied cool-

He rose and threw open the door of window. I looked up quickly. It was from the edge of the cliff to my door. Then he came in for his hat and stick. He entered without knocking, and I "I am going down to the sea," he

"Yes. It was necessary for me to "Boy," he said, "have you any see her somewhere, so I asked her to come here. Perhaps the duke has "The duke sent me some claret," 1 found out and stopped her. Anyhow, call me if she comes.'

He stepped outside, and I heard him I summoned Grooton and ordered the scrambling down the cliff. I set my wine and some biscuits. Ray was a teeth and turned to my work. It was man who ate and drunk sparingly. Yet a hard thing to have my little room, he filled a tumbler and drank it with its store of memories, turned into a meeting-place for these two. I at "You and I." he remarked, "are the least would take care to be far enough only two who sat the whole show out. away. And then I began wondering whether she would come. I was still "It was," I answered, "but I have wondering when I heard her footsteps.

ly. There is solid work here," I said; soft material, and a large black hat with feathers. Her skirts were gath-I touched my notebook almost af- ered up in her hand, and I heard the fectionately, for the work was fascin- jingling of harness at the corner of ating now that it had attained coher- the avenue where her carriage was ent form. Ray smoked on and said waiting. I opened the door, and she nothing for several minutes. Then he entered with a soft swish of silk and a gentle rustling. The room seemed "Have you a spare bedroom, Du- instantly full of perfume of Neapolitan violets, a great bunch of which were in

She looked swiftly around, and I fancied that it was a relief to her to

"Is Colonel Ray here?" she asked. "He is waiting for you," I answered He answered by unspoken question. "on the sands. I promised to call him

pected the old man of such folly? He checked me with an imperative gesbelieves in Blenavon. I told him the ture

"Wait." she said. I came slowly back and stood by my "I thought that he would be difficult table. She was sitting with her hands clasped together, looking into the fire.

I remained silent. What was there

"In my heart," she went on slowly, "I know that my father is wrong and that Colonel Ray is right. He has "The duke showed me from the door simply done his duty. Blenavon was sure of that."

choose," I answered. "There are pen lieved to be his duty," I said slowly.

Then I settled down to my work. "Often," she murmured, "one has to sleep. In an hour's time he was father has made himself a poor man

murmured. "I must break my faith

He swung off, and I was thankful, with dreams of her, with delightful

She seemed surprised. After all. 1 had guarded my secret well, then? "You will not refuse to help me," she

"It seems that I paid her too much or I set my teeth hard. I longed for "Your father has ordered you to Ray." I said. "but he has done so under a misapprehension of the facts

> She listened eagerly. Was it my fancy, or was she indeed a little paler? Her eyes seemed to gleam with a strange softness in the twilight. Her head drooped a little as she resumed

believe that you are right." I caught up a bundle of papers from my desk and stole softly from the room. Ray was close at hand, and I

called to him. "She is in there waiting for you," I said. "I have some transcribed matter, which I am taking up to the safe.

hind him. ITo be Continued Next Saturday.]

lord of a Dusseldorf hotel recently charged a guest extra on his bill.



"Tell me the truth about that man be your friend. You might find not understand you." almost alone in the world. I want to be concerned in this fallow's death?"

to be your friend. Don't make me lit my pipe and resumed my seat it heavy frown, and he was evidently fol- thoughtfully into the fire. He seemed lit my pipe and resumed my seat it merely more attention. To me to have aged by a dozen years. It legrams," he said, "and afterwards I with my father—or with him." your enemy."

Suddenly occurred to me that the man lowing my story with close attention. The brisk alertness of his manner had shall go on for a walk."

The woman puzzled me. She had who was chiefly concerned in this mathematical between puzzled me. She had who was chiefly concerned in this mathematical between puzzled me. She had who was chiefly concerned in this mathematical between puzzled me. She had who was chiefly concerned in this mathematical between puzzled me. She had who was chiefly concerned in this mathematical between puzzled me. She had who was chiefly concerned in this mathematical between puzzled me. She had who was chiefly concerned in this mathematical between puzzled me. She had who was chiefly concerned in this mathematical between puzzled me. every appearance of being in earnest. ter should at least be warned. I sat lead, he seemed to have no idea.

"This is folly," I answered her. "I footsteps outside, followed by an initial coloner has been between ourselves and will be back my then."

cannot count it anything else. Do you perious knocking at my front door. I servant of the French secret police. I mains of course between ourselves and will be back my then." suppose that I want to creep through opened it at once. The duke and Lady am afraid that Lord Blenavon has Ray—and the woman."

I do not wish for enmity from any one, dinner clothes, and he had evidently belief were all expressed in his trans- and I fancy that Lord Blenavon was

"Mr. Ducaine," he said, "I have come

I was taken aback, and I dare say I showed it. "I have already told Lady Angelaall that I know," I said. "My daughter's story,"

"I have told my father," she said, "all "Then I must discover the rest for

"You cannot go back alone," I said, ner of his leaving. It puts an entirely different complexion upon the affair. I Ray without luggage or explanations that he was ignorant of the woman's When at last the end came, my padunderstand that he left with Colonel must find out how he met with his afraid. Think over what I have said of any sort. His own servant had no antecedents. At the worst he problem of any sort. His own servant had no antecedents. At the worst he problem of his own servant had no antecedents. warning, and was left behind. My ably regarded her as an ordinary ad- pages of hieroglyphics, held the prin-She drew her cloak around her and daughter informs me that such inventuress. As for the rest, I look upformation as she has she gained from on it as the most extraordinary mare's coast defense, each one considered

ters with him, I know, and papers for from the village. He begged the favor stood you to say, I believe, that he his face with being in league with this

yours with whom you were not on made upon me, evidently with the in- ment or inducement Colonel Ray used. She sat there quite quietly, listening good terms, and the young lady who tention of securing these. I escaped, I understand neither why Ray desired good terms, and the young lady will simply done his duty. Blenavon was has just given this information to the with the assistance of Colonel Ray, to get rid of my son, nor why my son himself," he said. "You will not obbeing sorely tempted. He is better that who had some down from London by obeyed his ridiculous request." not keep away a moment longer. Tel "Guy," she said, when I had finished, police through her father states that who had come down from London by obeyed his ridiculous request."

"Guy," she said, when I had finished, police through her father states that the same train unknown to me."

"Gly," she said, when I had finished, police through her father states that the same train unknown to me."

"What do you mean?" I asked be everybody, isn't there? You and I are "I am supposed, then," I said, "to "The attack was made from the sir," I said.

Wildered. "I do not understand you." almost alone in the world. I want to be accounted in this following almost alone in the world. I want to be accounted in this following almost alone in the world. grounds of Braster Grange. It seems "He had better," the duke answered and ink and notepaper upon the "It is hard that he should suffer for be your friend. You might find me a "I have heard that opinion openly ex- that Lord Blenavon spent the night grimly. "I shall wire him to come here table." who came to see you on the 7th of more powerful one than you think. be your friend. You might mad me a "I have neard that opinion openly extended be used. The next morning Colonel Ray at once. With your permission, Mr. pressed, sir," Grooten assented, re-there. The next morning Colonel Ray at once. With your permission, Mr. pressed, sir," Grooten assented, re-there. The next morning him Ducaine I will sit down for a morning colonel Ray at once. insisted upon my accompanying him Ducaine, I will sit down for a moment. Ray wrote his note, and went upstairs suffer for doing the right thing. My to Braster Grange. Lord Blenavon This affair has shaken me."

> he It seemed to me that even then the cepted a liquor glass full of brandy a note from Lady Angela. He read it long this interview. duke would not, or could not, under- which I poured out. He remained for with unchanging face, and placed it

"The tenant of Braster Grange," I limp and querulous. I had scarcely finished when I heard continued, "is a Mrs. Smith-Lessing," "This unfortunate affair, Mr. Du-

thing had happened.

The duke wore a long cape over his belief were all expressed in his trans, and I fancy that Lord Blongues were

"Blenavon! My scn! The confederate of a French spy! What nonsense! Who dares to suggest such a thing? Angela-I-I beg your pardon." He stopped short, making an effort tinued in a more collected manner, but

"Angela," he said, turning to her, "is her arm." person?

his voice still shook with inexpressible

very sorrowful. "Blenavon met Mrs. Smith-Lessing, I believe, at Bordighera," she said. "I

you. I require you to supplement it." nest which the mind of man could pos- separately and supported by a mass "I am afraid that the only person sibly conceive. Do you mean to tell of detail as to transport, commissariat, who can enlighten you further, sir, is me, Mr. Ducaine, that Colonel Ray and minor points.

"And Blenavon? Oh, Ray is mad, park an hour after dawn, and flung pocket," he remarked grimly.

"Colonel Ray will doubtless have gela by your servant?" some further explanation to offer you,

enemy. Between you and me, duy, answered.

there can be no middle course. I want He bowed and withdrew. Then as I stand. His brows were knitted into a several minutes sipping it and looking carefully in his breast coatpocket.

The duke rose to his feet. "If you are ready, Angela," he said, "we will not detain Mr. Ducaine fur-

ther."

"You will allow me to walk with to regain his self-control. He con- you to the house, sir," I begged. He shook his head. "I am quite recovered, I thank you,"

I think that her face might well have and leaning heavily upon Lady Ananswered him: very white it was, and gela's arm, I watched him disappear in the blackness of the plantation.

> CHAPTER XXIX. The Link in the Chain.

"Yes, I have seen them riding on Practically for three days and three the sands, and Blenavon dined there on nights the council sat continually. I have only just discovered the man-"Blenavon is a fool!" the duke said. of us, from the duke downwards, un-"This is to my mind convincing proof flaggingly and with very little respite. give her a zest for the job."

Grooton returned a few minutes later Colonel Ray," I answered. "I under-went so far as to charge Blenavon to Monday morning. I myself, a little marked.

"All right, Grooton," I muttered.

the dazzling sunshine which seemed to good for you." fill the room. I called for a bath, dressed, and made an excellent break- my cottage. For several moment he fast. Then I brought out my note- stood bareheaded, looking up towards book and prepared for work. I had the house, looking and listening. He scarcely dippened my pen in the ink, glanced at his watch, and walked sevhowever, when a shadow darkened the eral time backwards and forwards

condition. He scarcely greeted me, but call me? I shall not be out of hearsank into my easy chair, and drawing ing." out his pipe began to fill it. Then 1 "You are expecting her?" I asked, saw, too, what I had never seen be- looking down at my work.

slept, and I feel none the worse for it. She came in unaccustomed garb to Lord Chelsford carried us on splendid- me. She wore a gray dress of some

perhaps two?" The duke has turned me out," he directly you came.' said grimly. "Who would have sus- I moved toward the door, but she

"She believed you?" "I think that she did," I answered.

"I was still there, and we saw him. He Indeed, as the excitement passed down again. There were black rims because of his sense of

"I am off to the village to send some

I had scarcely finished when I heard whom Colonel Ray has told me is a caine," he said, looking up at last, "retea at 4 o'clock, if I may have it. I could not. Was it fair that she should could not. Was it fair that she should should be course between curselyes and the course curselyes are considered.

in the village about you, young man?" "Who is this girl, Blanche Moyat?"

"She tells the truth?" "I have not heard her story," I an- You owe obedience to your father, but swered, "but it is true that I encour- you owe more-to-the man whose wife

drowned' would save trouble." is in it, I know," Ray remarked, slowtion, no other guests. We worked, all ly filling his pipe. "I wonder if she knew that I was about? That would

> of your lecture. Ray began to blow out dense clouds

warrant in search of that link," I re-

Ray nodded abruptly, and I heard the door of my cottage open and close be-

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the state should undertake to make simpping, calculated to be of interest taking that Lloyds is admirably equip- Lloyds of the whereabouts and safety good to shipowners and traders losses at noon at his coffee house.

Incurred through the capture of ship
Unfortunately the seventy-seventh over the seaports in every quarter of their lovers. Close by is the "Chamber their lovers." workings of the same.

ernment shows clearly that the state in existence. is imbued with a sense of its responsibility for the proper protection of shipfil their obligations to the shippers has ever since had its home.

ing to do with its outbreak. In short, cession of wars in which England was can learn by a search which is only a policy one under the other—hence the ter day, and people sleep under the the Government is doubly responsible to at that time the perils arising from the war. It is great the premiums were high, and the either in part or in whole, they are hold upon the goodwill of the people. ther in part or in whole, they are hold upon the goodwin of the people. The late Mr. Woods, for over half a Mr. George Lynch, the war correlikely to associate Lloyds in the execution of the scheme, as the one insti
tution of the scheme, as the one instied that lifeboat service which has been Christie's, always insisted that he was of the bearing of the late Gen. Kodama do all of the marketing, despite the lution in the world possessing the ex- adopted by every civilized country in not a collector. He simply bought a pic- on the second day of the battle of Liao- generous rake-off that the woman usual-

#### HUMBLE BEGINNING.

Lloyds was originally a coffee house m Tower street, London, kept by a very enterprising and wide-awake man, whose establishment was very much

when catarrh takes hold on the lung tissues.

with first application - 35 cents.

is the keynote to health and happiness.

Lloyds is a name known in every cor- the shipping and underwriting trade ably few outside the shipping trade duced into England by the Hanse merwho if asked "what is Lloyds?" could chants and by the Lombards, who engive an intelligent answer to the ques- joyed for a considerable time a prac-Captain Edward F. Inglefield, of the beth put an end to this, however. At royal navy, to succeed Col. Sir Henry the time of her war with Spain she orHozier, as secretary and chief admindered all foreign traders to quit her strator of the institution, and the deminions and pot long afterward bould about 200 non-underwriting members, istrator of the institution, and the dominions, and not long afterward besides about 500 annual subscribers. formation of a royal commission to con- caused Sir Thomas Gresham to devise The underwriters pay an entrance fee sider the question of national indemn- an act sanctioned by parliament estab- and an annual subscription and, to place Lloyds use various marks and signs. ity for insurance of shipping against lishing marine insurance on a legal their credit beyond a doubt, they are Thus, ships in the first class are noted loss from capture or destruction by the basis, this being the first mention required to deposit as a minimum \$25,- by the distinctive marks "A 1." But if

berlain, who before becoming Chancel- to such an extent that he moved to the of the society in respect to shipping, vessel has been built under special surlor of the Exchequer was for five years corner of Lombard street and Ab- cargoes and freight, and, third, the vey, and is therefore a particularly safe the center of a spider's web, they radichurch Lane, all his customers follow- collection, publication and diffusion of risk. ing him, while in 1696 he went so far intelligence, and information with re- On the ground floor in a special room as to produce a news sheet called spect to shipping." The commission is instructed by the "Lloyd's News," containing all sorts of crown to report on the following ques- information particularly relating to tions. First—Whether is is desirable that shipping, calculated to be of interest

ping by the enemy in time of war. number of his paper (which he issued the globe who are in constant community the relegrant given by the enemy in time of war. Second-If so, whether such indemnity three times a week) contained a para- ication with the office in London, which should be granted gratuitously or graph condemning certain proceedings bould be coupled with the payment of in the House of Lords relating to shipper for the reception of news. Appreniums calculated to recoup the premiums calculated to recoup the ping, and the result was that he was state, either wholly or in part for the arrested, summoned to the bar of the chosen for their trustworthiness, these chosen for their trustworthiness, the chosen for their trustworthiness. cost to be incurred. Third—What conHouse, fined and compelled to abandon agents dispatch every item of information to make the great dispatch every item of informations. The control of bodies and fights and fleas, of bodies and building to all sorts of bodies are all sorts of bodies and building to all sorts of bodies are all sorts of bodies are all sorts of bodies and building to all sorts of bodies are all sorts of bodies and building to all sorts of bodies are all sorts of bod ditions should be attached to the grant the publication for a time. In 1721, tion of interest to the shipping com- tends its operations to all sorts of babies and bullfights, says Modern of the indemnity and what arrangehowever, it was resumed under the munity to Lloyds by the quickest posmonths should be made for the proper. ments should be made for the proper title of "Lloyd's List," and has appear-sible route, telegraphic or otherwise. write almost anything. They will in- open at both ends; where passengers While it is difficult to predict the forth until the present day, being with findings of this commission yet the very the exception of the official London that they have been signaled at sea, tain day. In fact, a mere enumeration down; where door-keys, often six inches the exception of the official London that they have been signaled at sea, tain day. In fact, a mere enumeration down; where door-keys, often six inches the exception of the official London that they have been signaled at sea, tain day.

#### AS CORPORATION GREW.

contribute extensively to the mainten- ual crystallization of the Society of happening, while prior to the estab- ance company. For Lloyds does not ask what you will give for it; where ance of the navy, the chief duty of Underwriters and Merchants, which had lishment of telegraphs the Government insure as a body, the business being the lowest class people have a passionwhich is to safeguard the maritime its headquarters in Llyod's coffee house was largely dependent upon Lloyds' for done by individual members. These ate love for flowers and music, and trade of the nation. If this protection into a clearly defined corporation. Lowproves inadequate the Government finds bard street was left for Pope's Alley in the various parts of the world. All this a small portion only, thus insuring displayed in windows; where fleas have itself much in the same position as 1770, whence four years later Lloyds intelligence thus gathered and receiv- stability by the extension and conseunderwriters who are unable to ful-moved to the Royal Exchange, where it ed is at once embodied for reference in quent curtailment of the risk as far as where outside doors are locked at 10

maritime commerce. It is accountable ships of the English mercantile navy, condition is every vessel in the British Pittsburg Dispatch for the state of war, and it is likewise but also men-of-war, and ever meraccountable for the efficiency of the chantmen belonging to the enemy were protection of the shipping trade from all insured at Lloyds. If the risks were therefore, probable that the commis-scrupulous care with which Lloyds alsion, after due deliberation, will re- ways punctually fulfilled its obligations, commend some form of national insur- its triumphal issue from the ordeals struction by the enemy at sea in time above all, the active role which it asof war, and if the crown and Parlia- sumed in national and patriotic movethese recommendations, ments all contributed to establish its

perience and the equipment needed to the world boasting of a seaboard, and ture now and then because he liked it, yang: it is Lloyds' name that figured for \$10,- or because he happened to have a blank "I went back to where Marshal market affords a very large variety of 000 at the head of the subscription for space on one of his walls. The result is Oyama and the headquarters staff were fruits, all that we know at home and the building of the first lifeboat ever

#### launched.

MARTYR DAYS ARE

NOT YET PASSED!

Agnew's Catarrhal Powder

on it is and which mission it fills in freeing thousands from the bondage of

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symptoms—headache, watery eyes, pains over the eyes, deafness, buzzing in the head,

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Take catarrh in time with this wonderful cure, which, as thousands have said and

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oms are forerunners of catarrh, and catarrh in the headache stage can be relieved in 10 minutes by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and the sufferer may be saved the

til it was taken over by the National ber of foreign ships. Lifeboat Institution Again it was Indeed, the movements of some 100,-Lloyds which originated with a sub-

PRESENT ORGANIZATION. Finally, in 1871, Queen Victoria affixed her sign manual to an act of par- of the year, is as complete and perfect liament providing for the organization as unceasing revision can make it. I 000 security with the committee. Mem- the ship is set down as "A 1 at Lloyds" bership of Lloyds is most jealously it means that the vessel is not in good The merchants and brokers engaged guarded. Candidates must come before order and not a satisfactory risk. For the name of the latter has con- in this branch of commerce used to the committee with the written recom- Therefore, the addition of the words "at siderably over 200 years been identified meet in the various coffee houses of mendation of six members, and prepar- Lloyds" is a stigma of inferiority, and with the insurance of shipping against the city, and by the end of the seven- ed to answer all questions of whatever may be taken as an indication that loss, particularly in times of war, and teenth century Edward Lloyd's estab-kind put to them. The election takes further information of a detrimental It would be quite impossible for the lishment had become their favorite place by ballot, and for seven days character will be furnished regarding Government to deal with the problem trysting place. In 1688 his name apprevious to its occurrence the name of the ship in question "at Lleyds." now before the royal commission with- pears in the London Gazette in connect the would-be member must have been It would require too much space to out taking Lloyds into account at every tion with an advertisement offering a posted in the so-called "chamber of give in detail here the meaning of the stage of the game. Indeed, the chair- reward for anyone giving information horrors." The object of the corporation various letters and abbreviations used man of Lloyds, who is a member of to "Mr. Edward Lloyd at his coffee as proclaimed by the 1871 act of par- by Lloyds to designate the rating of Parliament named Edward Beauchamp, house in Tower street" as to the where- liament, is "First, the carrying on of the ship without exposing themselves has been appointed a member of the abouts of a man who was "wanted" on the business of marine insurance by to legal action by the owners; but I the members of the society; second, the may merely mention that the addition

#### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ped. It has thousands of agents spread of the vessels which carry their hus-

Kingdom was maintained by Lloyds un- mercantile marine and a great num-

scription of \$100,000 in 1803 that pa- volumes from hour to hour by a large triotic fund which is still in existence staff Side by side with the "Index" to this day and which during the past is "Lloyd's Captains Register," a bio-100 years has provided for the welfare graphical dictionary of all certificated of the widows and orphans of those masters of the merchant service, conwho had lost their lives in the naval taining every detail of their careers or military service of their country, be- since the time they received their cersides caring for men who had wreck- tificate. By order of the Government ed their health or who had been crip- all information that reaches the state pled while fighting England's battles. registrar general of shipping and seamen is at once furnished to Lloyds, so that the dictionary in which over 70,-000 pages are posted up in the course

In classifying and registering ships

By 1692 his business had prospered protection of the interests of members of a Maltese cross signifies that the

is installed an inquiry office at which the friends and relations of those who WAYS OF MEXICANS go down to the sea in ships can learn It is especially for this latter under- without charge whatever is known at their lovers. Close by is the "Chamber MANNER OF LIVING VASTLY DIF

Not merely matter of moments, where and in what term of "underwriter."—Ex-Attache of Hare in Marie and in What term of "underwriter."

## A CONNOISSEUR'S TACT

JAP GENERAL KODAMA AT LIAOYANG BATTLE

ance against loss from capture or de- of several parliamentary inquiries and, HOW LATE MR. WOOD COMBINED PLAYING WORLD-SHAKING CHESS hars one centavo-a half-cent. GAME OF WAR. PROFIT AND PLEASURE.

LifeBoat System.

Lady Hamilton for fig., which now realized the fighting line; not so far as at Mukused exclusively for salads. Mangoes, granadas, apricots, bananas in assorted sizes, from two inches in length up, ur, and this now sold for 170 swelteringly hot, the alleged roads obtained. guineas. In the seventies he gave 26 gateway was a figure perched on a guineas for Beechey's portrait of Lady chair tilted back on its hind legs. The Whitbread, which now realized 520 face of the officer was hidden by the cheap. In the States a man has to love whithread, which now realized 5.0 face of the olineer was indiden by the guineas; 50 guineas for Reynold's portrait newspaper he was reading. At my apof Mrs. Robinson—a version of the picture proach the newspaper was lowered, he can love her almost the same number EARTH IN BONDS MORE IRKSOME, IN SUFFERINGS MORE INTENSE, in the Wallace collection-and it has now showing the full-moon face of Marshal of cents. IN SHACKLES MORE SECURE THAN WERE THE IRON MANACLES OF SLAVERY DAYS, AND YET THE "LINCOLN OF EMANCIPATION" in the Wallace collection—and it has now showing the full-moon face of Marshal in the Wallace collection—and it has now showing the full-moon face of Marshal in the Wallace collection—and it has now showing the full-moon face of Marshal in the Wallace collection—and it has now showing the full-moon face of Marshal Speaking of men, the aristocratic girl is properly chaperoned always.

Speaking of men, the aristocratic girl is properly chaperoned always. If she goes for a drive or a walk, or to FINDS IN THESE LATER DAYS HIS COUNTERPART IN

portrait of Lady Waldegrave, which he Kodama, and he told me to go right
a theater, she is always accompanied by acquired in 1881 for £23, as against 6,600 into the garden inside, and I would find
In fact, there is only one phase in the guineas it brought at his sale, and Lawhim. It was a beautiful Chinese garlife or in the love affairs of a Mexican

dreaded, disgusting, discouraging, distracting catarrh, that cruel, relentless master that Turner's "Rape of Europa," was also not large map, which, beside the vineleaf a picture collector in the usual sense of shadow pattern, was dotted with flags. But the poor fellow may have to play dropping in the throat, offensive breath, dryness in the nostrils—any or all of these the word. He bought a picture just now and counters—the counters of the great bear every night for years and then at unextravagant prices, but game of war. The men were Gens, with exceedingly good taste, and apart Kodama and Fukushima. They were would rise up and rejoice. It might be from any consideration of future profit; seated in armchairs beside the table. a little hard on the man, particularly when the thermometer hovered around the five pictures, which cost him f1,655 Cool and tranquil, Gen. Kodama wel-(\$8,425), brought f8,547 (\$42,735), to say comed me with his characteristic cournothing of the intellectual enjoyment of possessing them for about thirty years.—
London National Review.

London National Review. thousands more could say, "works like magic," and you will have struck the chord that

#### WORTH NOTING.

Here is a part of the recipe, says 'Chums," which a great judge left be- letters on the war, which had just aphind him for the guidance of his son: peared in the Times. Dapper, very Begin each day's work with a memorandum of what is to be done, in order perial and mustache, and exquisite, of urgency.

Do one thing only at a time. In any business interviews note in your dairy or in your entries the substance of what takes place—for corstance of what takes place—for cor
There were momentary breaks in our if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J.

D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, a medicine that will give immediate relief, and is sure cure for all summer complaints. ings around-salute, and deliver some roboration in any future difficulty. Be scrupulously exact down to the message, which was answered monosmallest item in money matters. syllabically or by a nod. He kept me

not appear busy, still less in the derly fashion. There is no need to confess ignorance, least way excited, although a mighty but never be above asking for advice battle was raging a few miles away.

Keep your papers in a neat and or-

from those competent to give it in any An ominous crescent of marks showed matter of doubt, and never affect to the great enveloping movement the understand when you do not under- Japanese were attempting, and across stand thoroughly.

rusted to you-even the simplest-and ed. The drowsy hum of bees was in the do each piece of work as if you were warm air of that drowsy garden; it a tradesman turning out a best sample seemed quite unreal that faint booming of his manufacture by which he wishes noises punctuating the restful quietness to be judged.

from the crescent-tips other marks in-Get to the bottom of any affair in-dicating where the Russians were mass-

talking for quite half an hour. He did

could be distant cannon; and the whirr Always be straightforward and sin- of insects mingled with the ticking of many telegraph instruments from the

# RED ROSE

do without tea? How did it exist? I am glad I was not born before tea."

—Svdnev Smith

#### "IS GOOD TEA"

I wish you could pay a visit to the Red Rose Tea warehouse—the largest in Canada—and see for yourself the great skill and care that is given to the blending and packing of this famous Tea. The testing room the packing room (where automatic electric machines, which seem almost human, are used)

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If you ever visit St. John, it will be a pleasure to show you through; and after you see the care and cleanliness with which it is prepared, Red Rose Tea will taste even better than before.

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buildings around, from which, as fro ated where that quiet little man played

## SEEM VERY QUEER

the world-shaking chess-game of war'

FERENT FROM ENGLISH-SPEAK ING PEOPLE.

ed uninterruptedly from that time The arrivals and departures of ves- sure you against having triplets, against get off the front end of street cars; sels from the various ports, the fact burglary, against its raining on a cer- where matches are held up instead of fact of its organization by the Gov-Gazette the oldest English newspaper the occurrence of wrecks and casualties of the most curious risks would be a in length, invariably turn backward, are known at Lloyds within an incred- wearying task. When insurance is ef- and fit in keyholes turned upside down; ibly short time, a shipwreck being often fected at Lloyds the procedure is dif- where the tradespeople tell you the The next half century saw the grad- announced within fifteen minutes of its ferent from that of an ordinary insur- price of a thing, and in the same breath the "Index," a gigantic compilation each individual is concerned. The names o'clock, and guarded strictly by a por-This step was immediately followed comprised in twelve folios and kept for of these members are indersed on the ter, who has to be awakened with a Moreover, the war is invariably made by an immense expansion of insurance consultation in the reading room. policy, together with the amount of risk to the weather forgets to change day afby the state, the shippers having noth-

> Here in Mexico city the markets a numerous, and all equally dirty. in baskets on the floors, guarded by different members of the family. Some times the baskets are disposed of, and the potatoes or tematoes, bananas or nuts are piled in neat little piles of five each and sold to a Mexican for per-

An American will be asked four times as much, but by dint of much Spanish and a determined look one may get the price down to two centavos. For this reason, The late Mr. Woods, for over half a Mr. George Lynch, the war corre- and on account of the unappetizing apregards as her right.

that he scarcely ever made a mistake.

In 1859 he bought a Romney head of way, as they were fourteen miles from state were know at home and many in addition. Particularly favored by Americans are the agucates, a pale green concection, half vegetables, half fruit, a Drouais portrait of Madame de fifty miles' distance. The day was pomegranates and artichokes are easily

shillings for a T. de Keyser terribly dusty. Telephone and tele-bass, considered luxuries in many parts of neas; 25 shillings for a T. de Keyser terribly dusty. Telepholae and tele trait of a lady which new sold for 160 graph wires converging led me to a fine neas, and 7 shillings for a pair of vases old Chinese yamen—a great quadrangle flowers by Baptiste, which sold for 54 of buildings. In the passage from the flowers by Baptiste, which sold for 54 of buildings. The passage from the Flowers, which, in addition to a large

rence's Miss Emily C. Ogilvie, which cost den, gorgeous with flowers and cool senorita that appeals to the American girl, about 200 guineas, and now sold for 3,000 from the shade of vine trellises. Under guineas.

guineas, and now sold for 3,000 from the shade of vine trellises. Under bear"—where the man stands in front of his beloved's house every night, in the The gentleman whose five pictures were that were flecked by the shadows of the hopes that she will appear on the balcony sold at Christie's on June 39, and included leaves. On a table before them was a above him. If his attentions are agreeable, in time he may be admitted to the

whisky and soda (he had not to do so good-looking in the half light of a baltwice), then asked me of the latest news from Tokio and the outer world. I tude of sins, and hair seen from fifteen feet below is always artistic. remember he was interested in Tolstoy's

CUCUMBERS and melons are "forbidhandsome, with aquiline nose, gray imden fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence is followed by well-tended hands, he looked more like a smart cavalry officer than a Japanese. they can indulge to their heart's content

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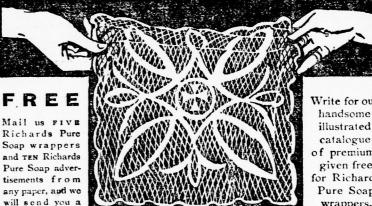
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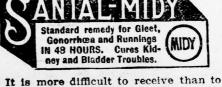
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## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

lawyer, instead of being a soldier, yet under restraint. he has created a most favorable imamong military men and has been inlishman who has ever visited the Prus-

vian capital. things together at the same time"; in wrecked the brain of his cousin, King in Switzerland, and was passionately Why? Listen! one word, who has a great mental Louis, manifesting the same horror for fond of Alpine climbing, a form of Other people tions of English contributions to sci- rounding country. to the best element in Germany.

is every reason to believe that some of the features which more particularly struck him in connection with German military administration will be applied by him to the English army. Richard. Haldane is still a relatively young man, being barely 50 years of age, is a distinguished member of the bar, a nephew of the late Prof. Sir John Burdon Sanderson, whose fame as a specialist in physiology is international, and is descended from James Haldane, the great Scotch Evangelist, who accomplished north of the Tweed much of the same kind of work as that wrought in England by Wesley. It may be added that gone far toward diminishing, at any which has for the last two years prevailed against England in Berlin.

death will go to his only brother, who

of Munich, during a performance at the was introduced to him. opera by insisting upon sitting on the

#### Your Painful Corn.

What it wants is the soothing attention of Putnam's Corn Extractor, of which he had been of the very root and branch of the very root and which lifts out every root and branch one of the pillars, and became an enin short order. No pain, no after ef-thusiastic supporter of Lord Dunray-Montebello. fect. fust clean, wholesome cure—that's en's devolution scheme. Rossmore Cas-

APRON PATTERN



week as the guest of the Kaiser, being eccentricity from both her parents. For then it had its name changed for the ed arrangements for crossing the Atmost hospitably entertained and made of the branch of the royal dynasty of third and last time into Rossmore Park. lantic on board a cattle boat; that they much of by the German minister of Spain to which her mother belonged war, Gen. von Einem, by the chief of was renowned for its lack of mental gree those particular qualities which ten years of her life, and Duke Sieg-century ago. have been ascribed to "Sunoptikos," fried of Bavaria has developed symp-

the general upon whom the barony of ton, she determined to prove to him Rossmore was originally bestowed. The latter bore the name of Sir Robert she was 40 years of age at the time, dren he managed to obtain from the and some ten years his senior. But she government of the day the reversion of was a very good-looking woman, and his peerage to the husbands of his quite rich. wife's younger sisters. The elder of these two sisters was married to a

Westmoreland family of that name, has bearings was bestowed upon them in cess had been staying, and had atjust been announced, is a grandson of the late Sir Andrew Armstrong of Galarian and the late Sir Andrew Armstrong len Priory, King's County, Ireland, and of the Spanish invasion of the Neth- vice. The reigning Prince of Schtheir ancestors, who at the time the performance of some menial a son of that Charles N. Frederick erlands by the Duke of Alva, swam warzburg eventually gave his consent image's wardrobe consisted of little Armstrong, popularly known in Australie as "Kangaroo Charlie" whose man.

eriands by the Duke of Alva, swam warzburg eventually gave his consent more than the nails. He explained this left shillings and our ticket. The other lia as "Kangaroo Charlie," whose marliage with Miss Nellia Mitchell was later by saying he had made ten trips later by saying he had made ten trips riage with Miss Nellie Mitchell was terminated by divorce six years ago, the former Mrs. Charles Armstrong t the former Mrs. Charles Armstrong settled in Ireland, crossed over from ding present, the title of baron. being celebrated on the operatic stage as Mme. Melba. Charles Armstrong, and consequently also his only son, him a great of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage and consequently also his only son, him a great of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage and consequently also his only son, him a great of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage and consequently also his only son, him a great of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage as the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the inflormant of land in the operatic stage of the operation of the operati and consequently also his only son, George, stand in the line of succession to the Armstrong baronetey. For the

that she should be placed under re- part of an extremely dashing and 50 years ago. straint, at any rate for a time, has good-looking adventurer, who, assum-

tle, his principal home in County Mon-

### For Family Colds

though the English secretary of end to the stories of her freaks in the aghan, commands a beautiful view of state for war is a mere civilian and a Bulgarlan capital until she was put lake, woodland and of the Slieve Beagh Mountains. It was known for many pression at Berlin, where, by desire of The unfortunate Duchess of Genoa is days a convent. Then for a few centur- that a number of students of the Uni-King Edward, he has been spending a indeed handleapped by a heritage of les it was known as Cortilvin Hill, and versity of Pennsylvania, had complet-

the general staff, Gen. von Moltke, and balance, her father's family, namely, Friburg border, and remote from the solely for the "experience. by other of the principal military digthe ancient house of Wittelsbach, has railway line, is to be found the picIt is well that last word was used in nitaries of the German empire. In fact, for several generations past shown evihe has achieved more success at Berlin dence of the strain of insanity in its scion of old world royalty—a princess—been said, is a mighty thing. When a blood. Its chief, King Otto of Bavaria, has just celebrated her 90th birthday, man gets experience he knows better titated into more of the military secrets of Germany than any other Engtwenty years ago, when he succeeded Schwarzburg Sondershausen, himself a When a man hasn't got experience he his brother King Louis, who drowned man of 76, and if the last 50 years of is liable to do anything—some men himself in the Stahremberg Lake after her life have been spent in her Swiss never do anything; hence they never There have been several reasons for this. In the first place, Mr. Richard Haldane is a wonderfully able administrator, and possesses to a marked deistrator, and possesses to a marked de-an acknowledged lunatic during the last created a great sensation just half a young students get back home they will

grasp. Then, too, he is a perfect Ger-strangers and intense aversion to day-sport in which she was an adept. In de chambre for "Bessy" and "Bossy" man scholar, graduated with high hon-light. In fact, he is never willing to one of her excursions her life was one of her excursions her life was but other people did not do it for ex-ors from Gottingen and other leading take his meals or to stir out of the saved by the most wonderful presence perience—other needle did it just for Universities, has published beautiful old castle of Biederstein, where of mind, muscular strength and pluck English translations of German philoso- he is confined, until night has spread of her Alpine guide, who narrowly establed works and German philoso- he is confined, until night has spread of her Alpine guide, who narrowly establed works and German philosophical works and German transla- its pall of darkness over the sur- caped being dragged down the precipice, over the brink of which she had to Philadelphia or Baltimore. These ence, and combines, with a freedom As in the case of King Louis and of already disappeared, suspended to the Now Years are nearer Pittsburg than is from prejudice, the most wonderful Prince Otto, the blow which wrecked rope the other end of which was fasmodesty, not unmixed with unaffected the reason of Duke Siegfried of Ba-tened to him, in accordance with moundignity. In fact, he is a fascinating varia has been an unfortunate love aftaineering requirements. He managed paid for doing so." man, just the kind that would appeal fair, for he was jilted on the eve of the not only to withstand the shock of her A freight train carried the anxious flance, Archduchess Maria Annunziata safety, though with the utmost diffiday appointed for his marriage by his fall, but likewise to drag her back into While at Berlin he was shown every- of Austria, half-sister of Archduke culty and at the risk of himself slip-thing that there was to see, and there Francis Ferdinand, the heir apparent. ping, owing to the neceurity of the foot-well. I may as the freight train forhold. The princess naturally was filled well. I may as well be candid and say "us." Lord Rossmore, who is now lying so seriously ill at his fine palace in County Monaghan, is of mingled Dutch and ty Monaghan and ty M extremely nandsome man, possessed of newspaper put us wise to the fact that not trace any descent whatsoever from a commission in the militia of his canthe descent was to be represented by the property of the commission of the c

Of course, there was a tremendous these two sisters was married to a outcry on the part of her royal and this same object wearing a greasy thenry Jones, who predeceased the first outcry on the part of her royal and nel shirt, overalls and sea-boots. Lord Rossmore, and on the latter's imperial relatives. For she is connect-Secretary Haldane's visit to Berlin has death his peerage, therefore, passed ed by ties of blood with two-thirds of to Warner Westenra, who had mar- the reigning houses of Europe, and all rate in official circles, the animosity ried Lord Rossmore's youngest sister, sorts of stories were circulated as to From that time forth the Rossmore the origin of the romance, the one most barony had descended in the male line generally accepted being to the effect Georga Armstrong, whose engagedirect. The Westenras are one of the that John Jud, for that was the name and hard heart, wear them?

In addition to the man with the as to necessitate his keeping his bed.

In addition to the man with the as to necessitate his keeping his bed. Georga Armstrong, whose engage oldest families in Holland, and the sea of the guide, had been staying and had at-

present Sir Andrew Armstrong, who dated 1662. It was his great-great- pretty place in the Canton of Berne, "there?" Had we any money? Were do but eat and sleep and wish we were distinguished himself in the South grandson, who, through his marriage where the baron died about ten years we strong and willing? Were we will-African war, has no son to inherit his to the first Lord Rossmore's sister-in-later. From that time to this his ing to take hard knocks and could we baronetcy and estates, which at his law, became the second Lord Rossmore, widow has never left the estate. She fight like—well, like something real is unmarried, and then to his uncles. The present peer came to the title beloved by her neighbors, on account we want to "sign on" just because we among whom is Melba's former hus- through the tragic death of his elder of her boundless charity, of her gentle, wanted to get to the other side and brother, who was killed some thirty unaffected manner, and of that gracious were too poor to pay our way over? Of all the members of the reigning house of Italy, the most popular is undoubtedly Queen Marguerite's only brother, the Duke of Genoa, who is the sor steeplechase. The Queen was so every year. In fact, there are few royal we were told to take a seat. admiral-in-chief and ranking officer of shocked that at her request the conthe Italian navy. The news, therefore, tinuance of the race meeting was aban- without driving out to pay their re- beckoned to us and shoved a paper the Italian navy. The news, therefore, doned. During the following winter, that his brilliant and gifted consort has developed such pronounced eccennas developed such pronounced eccentricity of late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the tricity of late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the tricity of late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the tricity of late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the tricity of late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the tricity of late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the tricity of late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the tricity of late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the tricity of late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the tricity of late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the late as to render it necessary a most impudent impersonation on the late as to render it necessary and the la

good-looking adventurer, who, assuming the name and title of "Lord Ross- So much criticism has been leveled erpool and in addition a ticket entitling "Well, if you like; but not one person prove of, but are adepts in Esperanto. The duchess, who has the most won- more," was received everywhere at at the Marquis de Montebello, former us to return passage. The duchess, who has the most won-derful red hair, with the beautiful complexion which generally goes with that Sir Augustus and Lady Paget at the for giving his allegiance to the Duke plexion which generally goes with that Sir Augustus and Lady Paget at the particular colored crown of glory, and British embassy, and presented to both for giving his allegiance to the Duke we each owed him \$2 50. This was his Today there is in Great Britain an asparticular colored crown of glory, and British embassy, and presented to both who excels in swimming, fencing and king and Pope, until one evening there who excels in swimming, fencing and king and Pope, until one evening there are the rather than to Prince Victor Napoleon, ahead I never yet have been able to horsemanship, comes by her brain was a sensational exposure at the Eng- rather than to Prince Victor Napoleon, ahead I never yet have been able to for her lish embassy, brought about by the and to the Imperialist party, it being learn. mother, the Spanish wife of Prince Ad- presence at dinner there of a guest claimed that he is bound by ties of However, we got started the next of the land, with numerous outlying years Esperanto would be officially albert of Bavaria, was quite as crazy newly arrived from England that day, gratitude to the house of Bonaparte, day, and by the next day were wishing societies in Malta, India, Australia, and taught in the priamry schools of four societies in Malta, India, Australia, and the previous week that he has considered it necessary to we were back home. Francis of Spain, and spent all the closing years of her life in seclusion.

New Zealand. The great continent of shooting with the real Lord Rossmore come out with a statement to the effect come a fact. Let those who are skep-come at the latter's place in County Monathat the fortunes of his family are due.

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quette the prince regent officiated as cattle The beasts were fed hay and god-father to the child, and on the mash at 5 o'clock in the morning, we Pen-Angle A reliable cough and cold cure should be always in the house ready for use the moment the first symptoms appear.

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This took about an hour and at a troom where a quantity of uncut diamonds, which had just arrived from Brazil were being stored away. Opening a box, which was full of these gems that 5 o'clock in the morning, we crawling out of our bunks (if the bugs had not already forced us out), at 4:30. This took about an hour and at 7 o'clock we had breakfast, this usually consisting of salt pork, alias coffee and hardtack. Twice a week we had fresh breakfast, this usually consisting of salt pork, alias coffee and hardtack. Twice a week we had fresh breakfast, this usually consisting of salt pork, alias coffee and hardtack. Twice a week we had fresh breakfast, this usually consisting of salt pork, alias coffee and hardtack. Twice a week we had fresh breakfast, this usually consisting of salt pork, alias coffee and hardtack. Twice a week we had fresh breakfast, this usually consisting of salt pork, alias coffee and hardtack. Twice a week we had fresh breakfast, this usually consisting of salt pork, alias coffee and hardtack. Twice a week we had fresh breakfast, this usually consisting of salt pork, alias coffee and hardtack. Twice a week we had fresh breakfast, this usually consisting of salt pork, alias coffee and hardtack. Twice a week we had fresh breakfast, this usually consisting of salt pork, alias coffee and hardtack. Twice a week we had fresh breakfast, this usually consisting of salt pork, alias coffee and hardtack. Twice a week we had fresh breakfast, this usually consisting of salt pork, alias coffee and hardtack. Twice a week we had fresh breakfast, this usually consisting of salt pork, alias coffee and hardtack. Tonic, has been tested for thirty-three the prince regent asked the marshal cause no sane person would ever call years, and tens of thousands of homes in to hold out his chapeau, and then join-Canada and the United States to-day are ling his hands together in the form of a bowl, filled them three times in suc-A dealer write: "Shiloh's Consumption Cure cession with diamonds, as full as he is without doubt the best remedy for Coughs and Colds on the market. Once med, my customers will buy no other.—L. Elsley, Nassagaweya, Ont." could hold them, and emptied them into the hat, exclaiming: "This first handful calling soup. Supper time we ate jelly If it were anything but the best would is for my godson; the second is for the this be so? Try it in your own family. If it does not care, you get back all it cost you. We take all the chances. Neither you not your dealer can lose. Isn't that for several millions of francs at Aminir? 25c, is the price. All dealers in sterdam, and constituted the foundation isn't that for several millions of francs at Am-503 of the financial fortunes of the House quickly and caught cold. Cure comes

### OCEAN VOYAGE IN CATTLE BOAT

AS VALETS DE CHAMBRE FOR

Fellows Who Sailed to Liverpool

There appeared in a recent issue of a years as Mount Maria, and was in those Philadelphia newspaper the statement would work their way over; also, that Not far from Berne, on toward the the adventure was being undertaken

have all the experience-also, all the that is to say, "the man who sees all toms of the same lunacy as that which Princess Charlotte had been traveling able to cure for a long time to come sore hands and hearts-they will be

Other people have hired out as valets

The first thing in order was to get

ones to-well, we'll say "there." There without a trip on a "side-door" palace

Europe and get paid for doing so." The address was in South street, and thither we journeyed.

Arriving at the shipping office, a ace about 10x12, and littered with the scum of numberless days of uncleanligreat, hulking image of a man there, this same object wearing a greasy flan-

If there had been any doubt in our sight of those boots removed it. Seaboots, you know, are famed in story and song, particularly in story, else why did John Morgan, he of the heavy hand

the man with the boots Had we ever haste to leave our ship for another lives there all the year round, greatly naughty? Were we native-born or did

steamer-for which we were to receive ed to tell his readers about Esperanto, plies the need.

as a lunatic, after having, on a memorghan, and who at once denounced the to others more than to the first Emas one would care to buy were he flush. pidly as England and Continental able occasion, startled the good people bogus peer as a fraud when the latter peror. The founder of his house, the The first day out we were tolled off in- Europe have done, while Japan has famous old Field Marshall Lannes, won to "watches," each "watch" having a already its Esperanto Association, with his dukedom and his baton on the field certain number of cattle to look after. a committee consisting of three editors Lord Rossmore, although a rabid of battle, where he eventually lost his We were six and had, in all, 120 head. of Japanese newspapers, half a dozen feet dangling down over the heads of Tory, is one of those Irish landlords Ife, through a cannon ball of the enemy,

There was but one feed to make on professors from the university, and the world the good source to realize the good source the the audience. In fact, there was no who had the good sense to realize that while as far as his financial fortunes the first day. That was in the after- high schools of Tokio, and the secrethere was room for improvement in were concerned, he was indebted for noon. Water was supplied the cattle tary of the Japanese Foreign Trade the conditions governing the relations them in the main to the Prince Regent at sundown and at 8 o'clock we were Association. A grammar in Japanese between landlord and tenant in Ireland, of Portugal. Lannes was at one mo- our own masters. That is, until we characters is also ready for the press. 50 "Derry," as he is nicknamed by his ment French Ambassador at Lisbon, crawled into the bunks provided for us

In accordance with custom and eti- cattle were than those who attended the

At noon we ate our dinner-beans, or hash; more hardtack or "bread" and some more alias coffee. Sometimes we and hardtack and drank some more alias coffee. Some of us balked at first,

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After feeding the cattle at 5 o'clock ve watered them at 7, fed again at 3 p.m., then watered again at 8 o'clock, Between spells we got up hay from the hold and did various other things, these keeping us busy till time to turn in. On the way over there were several instances of brutality such as would and did make some of us feel like committing murder. The four foremen were mind relative to making the trip the great, hulking fellows, and all that was needed to cause them to strike or kick someone smaller than themselves was

to "look cross-eyed" at them. One young fellow was so badly used

However, to get at the important ous scrubbing soap for toilet purposes.)

## WONDERFUL GROWTH

IS BEING ACQUIRED BY MIL-LIONS.

ten shillings after our arrival at Liv- the new world language, he answered: In France generals, lieutenants, colscattered over the length and breadth perantist two years ago-that in five Canada began before England started,

long ago. Now it seems as if one country is vying with another in help-

Before you get Underwear keeps you comfvas well as warm. because the short fibres that make some underwear itch are taken out of Pen-Angle wool.

of workers, such as lithographers and assistants, decide that Esperanto should be official in future congresses Then the London Chamber of Com merce places it among modern lan OF ESPERANTO guages, as an optional subject. Bohemia sends an Esperanto section to Earl's Court Exhibition; from Fran to; Freemasons, Good Templars and Christian Endeavorers advocate its official use, and so on. Nor is the reason far to seek. There has been a con-London News: Less than four years tinually growing need for such a

onels, sergeants, majors, not only apconversing, debating, singing and acting plays in the tongue which is to be

IN A POISON FACTORY.

"Slip on this glass mask," said the foreman. "You will need it." The visitor donned the uncanny mask

of glass, and the foreman led the way over that trip, how much better off the ing to establish Esperanto. One month to the cyanide of potassium depart-"We make 1,000 tons of cyanide

year," he said. "A dose of I grains is a fatal one. Thus our annual product is enough to kill 2,500,000 people." He opened a door and a room filled with writhing flames, dense shadows, sparks, smoke and weird figures in glass masks was revealed. In the cen-

ter of the room, in a great caldron, 100 pounds of molten cyanide of potassium bubbled and seethed. The flames glinted strangely on the glass masks. The foreman coughed. "These fumes," he said, "are wholesome. The men, you see, are all ro- in that way. The fumes seem to create bust. I have known weakly chaps, in our men a desire to taste the drug.

to eat. "Good enough to eat," said the foreman, gravely. "Well, we have had mINARD'S LINIMENT USED men eat it. Four men committed suicide BY PHYSICIANS.



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working here among these strange They fight this desire, most of them, fumes, to pick up health and strength." successfully, but they feel it, the same In another clean, cool room the fin- as workers in coffee plants want to ished cyanide was stored. It looked like chew the coffee beans, and some feel it crystallized white sugar, good enough so strongly as to succumb."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

are to be found in clubs and hotels.

the rank of a mere suburbanite and was

the parlor maid has taken his place.

demand for page boys for private

houses has dwindled to almost nil, ex-

cept in the case of doctors, who com-

bine in them the duties of door opener,

People nowadays prefer to have a

smart parlor maid to open the door

and receive callers, or to employ a

young foreigner of eighteen or twenty

years of age, who not only acts as foot-

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Heilum, the rarest of metals, from which comes the rarest gas in the world—helium, the twin of radium—helium, the sun stuff—has been discovered in Chicago; not in traces or infinitesimal particles as it has been found elsewhere in the world, but it has been found in the world world the 4,000 tons of clay dumped but could the 4,000 tons of clay dumped but to science would be inestimable. It is safe to calculate that the future generations of scientists wi

More than 4,000 tons of clay was removed from the foundations of the Fisher building, eighty feet below the ium rack itself was a single boulder of about 50 tons, containing 5 per cent of helium ore, which itself was 5 per other.—Chicago Tribune. cent of the ore, in all 25 pounds of hel-

The helium ore was chipped from this great glacial boulder or aragonite or crystalline limestone, containing 5 per cent of helium. The extraordinary richness of 5 per cent helium ore may be better understood when it is re- ALMOST AMOUNTS TO DEBAUCHcalled that Prof. and Mme. Curie announced that it would be necessary to reduce 5,000 tons of uranium ore to obtain one kilogram (2.2 pounds) of radium, with its resulting component of hellum.

There is no market quotation for helfum. It is so rare as to be priceless. Yet the 4,000 tons of clay, if it all contained the 5 per cent of helium ore. dumped and lost in the lake front, would be worth more than all the gold in the world if it could be reduced and sold at prices sometimes paid for the radium-helium for experimental pur-

#### DUMPED ON THE LAKE FRONT.

The facts of the discovery are these: by the laborers, and finally it was decided to take a small nugget of the ore to Mr. A. N. Hazlitt, who is superintendent for the Thompson-Starret Construction Company:

The specimen was submitted to Mr. H. C. Todd, of the Chicago Fireproof Covering Company, who in turn sub-

#### ONLY GAS NEVER LIQUEFIED.

dug out of the earth 80 feet down while excavating for the erection of the Fisher addition, at the corner of Dearborn and Van Buren streets, upsets the theory of Sir William Ramsay and his brother chemists of uranium source of helium

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REST METAL

has been found outside of uranium and radium (which gives off a light that is helium), for the glacial bowlder is an aragonite of crystalline limestone.

Formerly the minerals discovered to contain helium had one thing in commonthey all contained uranium or thorium, or a mixture of these.

EMITS FLOOD OF LIGHT.

for the rare gas has been made repeated-

have baffled chemistry. Helium, radium, polonium, argon are today the "far west" of chemistry, chemistry itself being the "far west" of all sciences. The curious Fisher building, eighty feet below the surface, and dumped into Grant Park before the valuable nature of some before the valuable nature of some before and the property of the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method top boots who sat with folded arms and the present method before the valuable nature of some thesis almost is admissible that our escap-boulders in it was discovered. The hel-lium " It would explain many cases of

#### LOVE OF DRESS RUINING WOMEN

ERY IN NEW YORK.

New York Correspondence Pittsburg yet been reached. Dispatch: Love for swell toggery has gone beyond extravagance with New without its present nerve racking by excavated as its neighbor, Pompeil but bold friend. york women. It has come almost to debauchery. More homes are being ruined by the dress habit than the curse of drink. Ten minutes in a fashionable dressmaking establishment costs more money than ten nights in a barroom did a decade ago. There are burdreds of New York women who would have dared walk up upper Broadway of a summer's afternoon ten years ago wearing a 1906 wasts to thin and transparent that a lace curtain would be opaque beside it.

Without its present nerve racking clicking and clacking would bring a good return to the inventor and would be of vast financial to the inventor and would be of vast financial and clacking would bring a good return to the inventor and would be of vast financial to decade as its neighbor, Pompeli but this is not so. It lies nearer to Naples, and its site was the sooner covered with this is not so. It lies nearer to Naples, and its site was the sooner covered with houses. Two or more villages now stand houses. Two or more villages now stand houses was the sooner covered with this is not so. It lies nearer to Naples, and its site was the sooner covered with this is not so. It lies nearer to Naples, and its site was the sooner covered with this is not so. It lies nearer to Naples, and its site was the sooner covered with houses. Two or more villages now stand on the seventhed above it, or rather above the hardened full disverted town. When the curiosity of the eighteenth century started to explore and to dig through this mud the villages now stand to when the curiosity of the eighteenth century started to explore and to dig through this mud. "If fell in love with her in spite of everything," said the man. Then, has-the mud seventhy feet below which sleeps the little Graeco-Samite town. When the curiosity of the eighteenth century started to explore and to dig through this mud. "If fell in love with he everything," said the man. Then, has-the mud seventhy feet below which sleeps the introduced to everything." Sa by every did the was the sooner covered with this is not so. It While excavating for the foundation of lace curtain would be opaque beside it value. the Fisher building the workmen transported through the tunnel 4,000 tons of ported through the tunnel 4,000 tons of clay, dumping it, with other debris, on the lake shore, before the peculiarity of that numerous loads was remarked unthe effect of the exposure by a shadow is assured of a fortune and a niche in the on. One boulder of 50 tons was strange. of concealment. Women and warlike Hall of Fame. nations are alike. Two women meeting each other in the street use their eyes in passing to see what the other has on. If the gown of one is particularly lich and tasteful the other covets it and begins to plan its possession. Millions of dollars await the man who solves this riddle for them. Millions of dollars await the man who invents a substitute for coal. One of the biggest warship ever launched; the United States immediately plans one that shall eclipse it. The folly of dress and the folly of war and women meeting each other in the street use their ingested as overflowed by wave on wave of much that preserved things by covering them up before cinders and scoriae had time to set anything alight. The town itself was inhabited, there is reason to believe, by a more cultivated class of people than the pleasure-seekers of Pompeti, whose one anxiety, as their inscriptions prove, was that gladiators might be many and sport good. The painting and sculptures that have been recovered from Herculaneum was not so much smother ed as overflowed by wave on wave of much time that preserved things by covering them up before cinders and scoriae had time to set anything alight. The town itself was inhabited, there is reason to believe, by a more cultivated class of people than the pleasure-seekers of Pompeti, whose one anxiety, as their inscriptions prove, was that gladiators might be many and sport good. The painting and sculptures that have been recovered things by covering them up before cinders and scoriae had time to set anything alight. The town itself was one that preserved things by covering them up before cinders and scoriae had time to set anything alight. The town itself was one that preserved things by covering them up before cinders and scoriae had time to set anything alight. The town itself was one that preserved things by covering them up before cinders and scoriae had time to set anyt

Covering Company, who in turn submitted it for chemical analysis to Prof.

C. Mayr, A. M. B. S., his chemist.

It was found that the ore which was chipped from the great glacial boulder 80 feet below the surface was aragonite or crystalline limestone, containing 5 per cent of helium.

It is a misfortune to science that the discovery and test were not made before all but a few pounds of the ore holds have been broken up and dumped by the lake, for even the cre itself is an unusually rich mineral.

The folly of dress and the folly of war both cost almost equal millions of more foolish than any peace congress for the word of crimatons is favour titled in the folly of war both cost almost equal millions of more foolish than any peace congress for the femiline sex has two reasons for the word of crimatons is favour titled and provided a year, and a fortune surpassing Rockefeller's will be the reward.

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contains a manufacture of the series of the

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vote themselves to other peculiar kinds of the finest toggery. Along Fifth York Sun. ingenuity seems to have exhausted This peculiarity seems to render lique- itself to tempt women to squander This peculiarity seems to render lique-faction of helium practically impossible, for while hydrogen has been known to fiquefy, and to boil at 422° Fahr, below zero, helium has cooled to 432° Fahr, and has been compressed to one-skrieth of its has been compressed to one-skrieth of its and yet has shown no sign.

The charity school boy and the boy in buttons were two types of boyhood out of which Dickens contrived to get there anything more delightful than get the process of the season. The girls are the below out of which Dickens contrived to get the general than a great deal of humor. The first named the process of the season and general the process of the season. The girls are the process of the season and general the process of the season. The girls are the process of the season and general the process of the season. The girls are the process of the season and general the process of the season. The girls are the process of the process of the season. The girls are the process of the process that never has been condensed into liquid swamp her. Extravagance in dress has entirely disappeared, while page among the rich women of New York The discovery of helium in the mineral while not a legal ground of the divorce, is one of the most fruitful causes

#### leading to it. WHAT IS NIGHT?

Here comes a good man who wants to know what "night" it. He is not even half satisfied with the dictionary definitions. "The dark half of the day" Made Especially for Easy and is indeed ridiculous. It should be gracefully withdrawn. Only two times in the year do we have the dark half of the day, namely, when the sun rises and Diamond Dyes are the only package sets at 6 o'clock, and twilight and dawn dyes made especially for easy and suc- are counted on the side of darkness. cessful home dyeing. They re-color In midsummer the "dark half" of the faded feathers, plumes, scarfs, ties, silk day is only about a "dark third," or 8 sashes, blouses, jackets, dresses, skirts, hours and 43 minutes. In winter the stockings and other articles of wearing "dark half" is about 14 hours and 54 minutes. Cut out the dark half. Legal-It is as easy to dye a faded garment ly the day is 24 hours. The magistrate of sweet sounds." -small or large-with Diamond Dyes, does not say to the prisoner: "Ten days as it is to wash it with soap, and the and ten nights on the island." The senthat quality of tone depends upon the colors are forever fast in washing or tence is "Ten days." The nights go in material used and the construction of sunlight. Bright and economical wo- as an understood and accepted part of the musical instrument.

bear in mind that vile and worthless "I always go home at night," says improvements is by far the best piano "DIAMOND." Refuse all other makes if darkness "evening" up to midnight, then

## THESE IDEAS | At one time the possession of a bright little boy in buttons was held to indi-

When a small portion of the mineral discovered below the Fisher addition was powdered in a dish and heated, a flood of yellow, greenish light was emitted illuminating the whole room, and filling the minds of the experimenters with curiosity and wonder.

The block shows the largest amount of helium in the world traces of it alone.

helium in the world, traces of it alone having been discovered before in any other mineral, although scientific research to the Persons Who Work Them Out.

> There are lots of chances for inventors still. It is an old saying that the general handy man, for a trifling wage, simplest devices are the ones which leaving after he has learned the lanprove most profitable to their origin- guage. genius who conceives a process for load-services of the boy in buttons. ing coal on ocean going steamships What has become, also, of the "tiger" for his idea the minute he is ready the high dogcarts driven by the young quiet women. They do not like chatty

But, valuable as would be such an idea, it is a question whether it would UNDER THE MUD THAT bring a larger price than a method of treating straw hats to prevent them from changing color with the weather. There is also a demand in the American household as well as in large canning establishments for an effective EVIDENCES THAT ITS CITIZENS and rapidly working device for sealing cans. Fully fifty patents have been granted for contrivances aimed to meet this want, but the ideal has not

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#### FORTUNE FOR THIS GENIUS.

#### GIRLS DISPLACE "BUTTONS."

#### Windsor Heard From! Postmaster Wigle makes a statement

The following letter from Mr. Alfred Wigle, Postmaster at Windsor, who is a man of excellent musical ability, and a most competent judge, speaks very highly of the New Scale Williams Piano Dear Sirs :-

I am delighted with the New Scale Williams Piano (Style Sheraton), which I purchased from you. It fully equals, f not excels, your representations, and certainly exceeds the expectations which I had formed. I esteem it to be by far the best piano I have ever owned, and I have been the owner of four of the leading pianos manufactured in Canada. Its tone has clearness, power and volum e and a resonance that lengthens and enhances its outpouring "concord

would give you all but the "dark half" with its Harmonic Tone-Prolonging Bridge and other noticeable modern



WIGLE, Postmaster Intending purchasers will do well to see the New Scale Williams Pianos at 183 Dundas street, London, Anderson's Book-

#### boys of the "Joe the Fat Boy," class are almost extinct, and the last specimens KIND OF WOMEN At one time the possession of a bright MEN LIKE BEST cate that the mistress had risen above

reaching the fringe of society, but now PRETTY GIRL MAKES A STUDY OF Within the past nine or ten years the THE DIFFERENT TYPES.

> Finds That Good Temper and Sweet Smiles Are Powerful to Attract-Juliets of Today.

"I've been studying types," said a

pretty girl, "trying to discover what man, but also as window cleaner and kind of woman a man likes. "I haven't got very far in my researches, for I have only been able to study the women in the summer hotels, ators. The field is not yet exhausted. In the west end clubs and hotels, the home women and the women who For instance, it is asserted that the however, there is still a demand for the play cards. My curriculum will not be complete until I have studied the women of every land. Still my observa-

Hum." It would explain many cases of M. Flammarion's "Inconnu" as radiation to demonstrate the practicability of his bloods of thirty years ago?—London girls. They prefer to do the chatting the Mail.

Mail. themselves

"Wherever you see a quiet little puss in a corner, you may be sure some man will find her out and talk to her. She has a faculty for gathering men around

#### LIKE LEAN WOMEN UNDER COMPULSION.

"I should also say that men like a plump woman. There are men who prefer lean women, but it is only under compulsion. There was a man at Most people imagine that Herculaneum, buried by the eruption of Vesuvius in 79 to a lean girl. a summer resort who became engaged

"'Why did you do it?' ventured a

was done in the nineteenth century; and while excavation has been busy in other parts of the classical lands, and its neighbor, more happily situated for the explorer has been revealed in the extraction.

Herculaneum was not so much smother- stars.

perhaps more. Want of money, and that alone, has prevented the attempt being made; but the money should be found somehow. Here is the greatest romance cal culture stunts. It is remarkable of excavation and discovery waiting.-The how popular these gymnasium girls

sensible, so strong and so healthy that the men simply love them.

"Men like girls who do not cry and who never get tired. It is distressing to take a girl upon a yachting cruise if she sobs in a squall and gets tired dodging the waves.

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"'I like a rich girl,' said a man, 'because she is so comfortable in her ways. The poor girl has an anxious manner. But the rich girl, with half a million back of her, is comfortable. She feels at ease about her future. If more poor girls knew this it would be the better for them. It isn't so much the money as it is the manner. Money gives man-

#### NICE FEET COUNT.

ner.

"Men like girls who have nice feet. the ambitious woman. They like a girl a thing or two about shoe leather. seldom has a beau. The girl with a flat Sun.

insten never has one.

"The girl who wears big, ugly, old shoes, and whose laces are dull and gray is never troubled with sweethearts, and the girl whose shoes do not match her gown has very little chance this

"Men love white shoes. White slippers, and even white canvas ties have sort of angelic look to them. One can imagine that the wings have begun to aprout when one sees immaculate white feet. "And men like girls who are nice in

their ways. There is something catchy about a girl who is dainty in small essentials.

"Men like girls who can sit and do nothing. There has been too much of Dept. 6.

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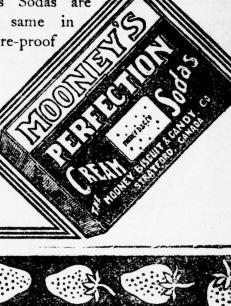
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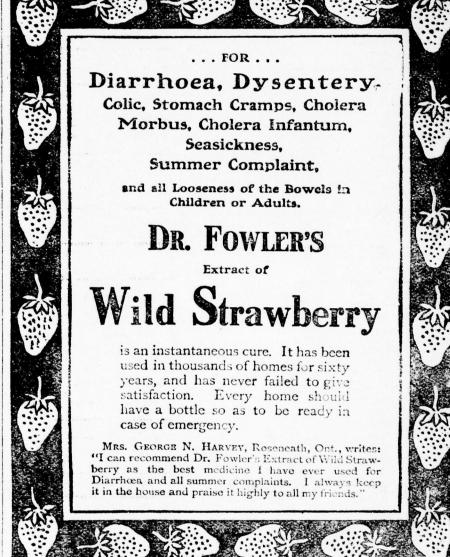
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Would it have been better, she to breathe with her excitement. sometimes asked herself, if Keith had never seen her-if she had remained, as then, a simple untutored peasantof so narrow a conception of the joys and sorrows of life? But the answer never failed to come, although sometimes with tears and aching pain. No! no. a thousand times! better more sorrow than less joy-better disappointment than barrenness-better to have realized, even for a time, her golden dream of devotion and truth of trust and faith, than to have passed all her life content with lower joys, ignorant of the existence of an earthly heaven.

And now-just about now-Stefano once more greeting their dear ones; and they maybe, would be gathered round him, eagerly listening to the report he brought them of her happiness. her wealth, the goodness of her husband. Thank God it should be so.

How well she could picture the scene steps leading to the cottage, with Rafaella standing beside her, and Angelo the bimbo playing on the shingle at their feet; Geronimo leaning against

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a boat hard by, silent but interested. every now and then raising the heavy

girl possessed of so light a heart and jacket, and move away; how Rafaella only other occupant of the apartment. hospital car—the second of its equipwould follow her, too awestruck to ut- The colonel was lounging with his ment—is pronounced by surgeons to be ter a word; and how Geronimo would usual nonchalant air in one of the the most complete and perfect hospital remain where he was, absent and easy chairs, his legs crossed, and an equipment possible in a car. thoughtful, till Teresina, with recover- expression of decided boredom upon his Divided in two compartments the ed spirit, would gently pluck him by phlegmatic face.

the arm, and ask him if he thought the arm is a second to the arm is that it was really all true, that which claiming, somewhat impatiently; "let's an Isaac's operating table with mova-Stefano had said? She could imagine leave this sort of thing to the women, ble head and foot extension in the centhe momentary impatience with which What the dickens is the use of bring- ter, an instrument sterilizer on the right the young fisherman would shake her ing it to me? I know nothing about and a surgeon's basin on the left. The off, and bid her go and catechise Ste-it. fano-a process Teresina would be most "You'd know soon enough if the with surgical instruments and stocked

> ticent and resolute character. and old, men and women-God bless anything to say against it to her, they Four foot slide doors on either side ner beloved Capri, her lovely home will find me pretty stiff."

#### CHAPTER XXVIII.

politicians and pleasure-seekers. Par- woman, says Solomon-" politicians and pleasure-seekers. Par-liament was sitting; and many gay and hospitable houses were open, where hotly. "You must rife and cold water from tanks just under "Confound Solomon!" exclaimed Keith the roof of the car is provided. The hotly. "You must rife and you

quaintances. Keith, however, seemed to care less Colonel Stockton's calm face flushabout society than he had done the ed slightly, but he still retained his nitals. The Gold direct contents of the content stockton's caim face flush method employed in all modern hosyear before. He said he was growing apparent good humor.

a comparatively early hour. the stream of gossip-that, contrary to of your wife for it." when it is clogged by dirt-brought to they will." cognizance certain speeches on the ear of a sensitive, quick-tempered man, a look that was not pleasant. All sorts of half reports, he found, were drifting about the gay circle asked, without moving. gance, his light-headedness, and even my meaning to you?" more as to Margherita's low birth and Colonel Stockton rose slowly which he had little difficulty in tracing eyes. to their source in feminine spite. Certainly there was no love now lost be- curtly. with her charms; and had he not been, his companion. with all his fassings, too much of a man and a gentleman, so to retaliate upon a mobigger fool on earth that the man most freedom from vibration, are used, sorely inclined to revenge himself in order," There is certainly a pleasure in wear- kind. These little innuendoes regarding the closed corset cover which only ing Margherita offended him, truth to had better wait until your opinion is which can be closed against the curi-

those who have tried the other kind ap- tell, far more than anything the tongue asked for." preciate. There are no buttons to be of scandal might choose to say confastened, or to be coming off every now cerning himself. Margherita, with her other in the eyes, Keith furlously, to the easy movement of the car. and then, and when once slipped on two years of steady culture and re- Stockton sneeringly; then the former over the head, the matter of closing fined association, was almost as well moved out of the room, while the latter does not have to be considered. Here educated, and was certainly a good dropped again into his easy chair. is a new model for one designed for deal more ladylike than Lady Eliza- Colonel Stockton had, at all times, a to be up-to-date in her apparel. The The more Keith observed and com- actions, and he had not lost it now. neck is in round outline, the fullness pared her with the latter, the more "Fool!" he repeated to himself, as his and the Canary Islands. It is proposed being regulated by means of ribbon- astonished he now felt that he should companion left the apartment; but it

run beading, which appears also as fin- ever for a moment have so lost his was more in contempt than in anger. ish for the armhole edges. The back head as to admire such a woman. And presently he rose and also went is comfortably full, but not so much Margherita, in her instinctive purity, out, passing Keith calmly enough on Mrs. John Cuddy, Killaloe Station so as to be bunchy, while the front is her simple-minded sincerity, and her his way to a card table in one of the Ont., says: "My baby was so nearly generous enough to go on easily over childlike sweetness, was as superior, other rooms. the head and provide support for the morally and mentally, to her detractor. The subject was named no more by to his breast to know that he was shirt blouse. Medallions of embroidery as in physical beauty she overpassed either of the two men; neither were breathing. He was in this condition or lace may be inset, or the garment the pretentions of Lady Elizabeth's any of their associates made aware of when I first gave him Baby's Own Tabmay be embroidered in some simple de- small prettiness. He began to envy as the difference that had occurred that lets and I hardly dared hope that they sign. For these garments, fine nain- well as admire his wife's quiet self- evening between them; but from that would save him. But they helped him sook, lawn and handkerchief linen are respect. She rarely seemed to come in date a coolness ensued. They still con- almost at once, and soon made him a the favorites. One yard of 36-inch ma- the way of gossip-perhaps her foreign tinued to exchange a formal salutation well child. He is now two years old terial is needed for the medium size. origin protected her; but if by chance on meeting; they still often played to- and weighs forty-five pounds, and has 6495—Sizes, 32 to 42 inches, bust meas- any foolish word or spiteful story gether, as before, at the same card never known a sick day since I first

#### Think It Only Stomach Trouble

bowels and kidneys are also affected.
Such symptoms as headache, coated tongue, disgust for food, vomiting, feelings of weight and soreness, dull pain are a recognized remedy in this state, and relief will follow their use. stipation, alternating with looseness of For every ton of genuine ivory im-Age (if child's or misses' pattern)..... stipation, alternating with looseness of the bowels, irritability of temper, are ported into Great Britain there are imported into Great Britai

easure, you need only mark, 32, 34, or cure for sluggish action of the liver. WORMS CAUSE reversibles, moaning

nting the age. It is not necessary to all poisonous impurities and the cause Friend. "inches" or "years." Patterns of pain, sickness and suffering removed. On invitation of Archbishop Farley, In every family there is need of just five Irish Christian Brothers, memour days from the date of order. The such a medicine as Dr. Chase's Kidney- bers of the famous teaching order rice of each pattern is 10 cents in Liver Pills to cure constipation, back- founded in Ireland nearly a century ache, biliousness, indigestion and pre- ago, have arrived in New York city,

less calm, and things of that kind had HOSPITAL CAR NOW; power to worry him. One evening he left her abruptly before the usual hour. They had been

dining out, and from the dinner had proceeded to a ball. Keith had been very silent while on their way to the AMERICAN ROAD EQUIPS COACH latter, and shortly after depositing her in charge of Lady Teasdale, took his departure. Something had annoyed him, she saw clearly; but she refrained from making inquiries. How could she before Lady Teasdale and in the A perfect hospital on wheels is the midst of a crowded ballroom? But she Erie hospital car No. 1099, just added wondered more sadly than ever where to its equipment by that company. In he spent the many evenings when he spite of every human endeavor acciwas absent from her side. Patience and dents will occasionally happen on all silence have their prudent limits, and railroads. It was to safeguard against now, she felt, it might be time to fatalities and injuries to patrons and speak. Ah, Keith! poor Keith! was it employes as much as possible that the to the Rory he went, to gamble among Erie introduced to the railroad world

misery in store for both of them. toward his friend—the padre near, aged and browned, perhaps, pausing with a ed in the club for which Lord Teasdale cars which are placed the make-up of a train.

The hospital car is put and browned, perhaps, pausing with a fishing net or rope within his grasp; Teresina half pouting, yet scarcely able to breathe with her excitement.

She could imagine how, the story over, the dear madre would wipe her eyes silently with the sleeve of her leads to the sleeve of her leads to

about my wife. I've never been cessities for use in operations incident Ah, well-God bless them all, young ashamed of her birth; but if anyone has to accidents.

among the breakers of the restless sea "Be as stiff as you like; I can't help entrance with a stretcher to the room, never forgotten amid the changes of it," replied Colonel Stockton, with a which has six side windows, two windows a new life, rather become the dearer yawn. "You don't suppose I should dows in each door and a large window by so long an absence in the far less wish anything unpleasant said of your in the roof over the operating table. All to herself—Stefano in the midst upon lovely, less loved land of her adop- wife? My dear fellow, you know I have are of ground glass and provided with tion! If it had not been for Keith- the greatest admiration and respect for white rubber roller curtains. Two fourher. She is the most beautiful woman flame acetylene gas lights, a single I know, and the best. But. of course, flame over the wash basin and a port-"I Can Be Pretty Stiff When I Choose" that's the reason her own sex will run able lamp furnish light in the operat-It was now toward the end of March, her down; and if you were to make a ing room at night. A gravity water

> Keith and Margherita found them- ton. It's your own wife, and you surgeon with a valve operated by the selves duly welcomed by last year's ac-shouldn't have married her if you can't foot, thereby avoiding the necessity for keep her tongue in order."

> old and blase; and although he generally accompanied his wife when she went out, he seemed soon to tire of his dissipations, and often left her at a comparatively early hour.
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> "Very few men would marry with that saving clause, perhaps," he remarked, coolly "Now, look here, Ronaldson; you are making a devil of a composite board made for the special purpose entirely without beading, molding carrying or other projections. one thing, perhaps, that damped his local ardor was the condition of the c social ardor was the conduct of Lady thing or other, I'm sure I don't know collection of dust, dirt or any infec-Elizabeth Stockton. It was certainly what, and don't want to know; but you tious matter. White enamel paint is not pleasant to have a woman, with know women will be a bit nasty when used as a finish and the floor is covered whom he had been somewhat ostenta- they're put out. If Lizzie has said any- with white rubber tiling. tiously flirting last year, trying to cut thing crusty, it's very foolish of her Two sliding doors with ground glass him this year; in addition to which, -but no one will think any the worse windows lead to the wardroom, 43 feet

> His tone was expressive, and Colonel floor, compo-board sides, painted in lady's part not calculated to soothe the Stockton fixed his eyes upon him with white enamel, and white rubber curtains

"What do you mean by that?" he are provided with spring and hair mat-

tween Keith and the woman who, a few months ago, had so fascinated him but he turned at the words and faced army stretchers, surgical implements,

woman, he might just now have felt who cannot keep his own wife in on which rests the steel underframe.

steady control over his own words and used for the purpose of inducing im-

reached her ears, she passed it by with table; but, whereas before they had gave him the tablets." Baby's Own characteristic indifference. She cared been something of cronies, if not friends Tablets cure constipation, indigestion, nothing whatever for the opinion of from this time each regarded the other diarrhea, teething troubles, break up even the most aristocratic of Mrs. with a growing dislike which made colds, expel worms and give little ones Grundys, only for the judgments of loss or gain a matter of personal feel- natural healthy sleep. And the those she held in personal affection or ing, not only as regarded his own pro- mother has a guarantee that this medrespect. Keith was more susceptible, fit, but almost equally as regarded the icine contains no opiate or poisonous

To be Continued.

FOR THE OVERWORKED .-- What are "It is only stomach trouble," many people say, when in reality the liver, howels and kidney and a disordered stomach, and a disordered stomach means a disordered stomach, and a disordered stomach means a disordered stomach and a disordered stomach means a disordered st

sure indications of biliousness or torpid ported three tons of vegetable ivory. The latter comes chiefly from the Re-

vent dangerous and fatal diseases of to take charge of the parochial school the kidneys and bowels. One pill a attached to All Saints' Church, and dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or eventually to establish a classical Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. | course.

## RAILWAY HAS IT

FOR CARE OF PASSENGERS IN-JURED IN ACCIDENTS.

gamblers? Heaven forbid! for, if so, the all steel mail, baggage and express then would there probably be much cars. These being at the forward end of a train and practically noncollapsi-Her fears had realized the truth. ble, protect the occupants of passenger fringes of his deep-set eyes to glance Could her eyes have followed him, she cars which are placed behind them in

car also has two lockers fully equipped unlikely to follow, seeing that, like cases were reversed," retorted his com- with bandages, plasters, sponges and most of her age and sex, she was a panion, angrily. "I won't stand hav- all anaesthetics, antiseptics, astringperhaps would be once more setting most of ner age and sex, sne was a panion, angrily. "I won't stand nav- all anaesthetics, and there medical and surgical netheir beloved Capri, would be little overawed by young Rucci's reing this vulgar nonsense spread abroad ents and other medical and surgical neing this vulgar nonsense spread abroad ents and other medical and surgical ne-

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"You are a fool Ronaldson" he said lamns Equipment boxes underneath the wrecking tools, and other accessories. Standard steel platforms at either end "Perhaps," replied Stockton, "you of the car are provided with gates ous. Janney Buhoup three-stem coup-

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### **FASHIONABLE GOODS FOR AFTERNOON DRESSES**

of fabrics this fall as it aid last winter for the dressier sort of suits-those you wear to afternoon receptions and teas, and for anything else that calls itself a daytime affair. Plenty of the whole costumes, which Paris has decreed for this winter, are made of it: more of them, though, of marquisette - that wonderful stuff that is like a grenadine etherialized. Marquisette, by the way, came in last spring, but so late that it practically missed the season, and so starts off this fall like some-

thing brand new. All the treatments possible to grenadine, and, on the other hand, to chiffon (over which Paris has waxed so enthusiastic as to raise serious doubts in the minds of other nations as to her sanity in dress). are possible with marquisette, and a few others which are practically. impossible with any other material.

Voile-chiffon - or chiffon - voile. for they're alike, in spite of pretended differences-is another material that promises well for this winter. It has just a little more body than has chiffon-cloth, and consequently, the beautiful drapings and lines, into which it falls. last better. It is another of the allsilk dress stuffs which take on a

ROADCLOTH heads the list light instead of reflecting it in the slightest degree. The open mesh which stamps it as voile half blurs the color, but makes it only the

more mysteriously beautiful.

Hand-embroidered robes—almost magnificent in the lavish way embroidery is applied-are of broadcloth, or of eolienne, or of the softest of messaline, with lace, dyed to tone in exquisitely with the foundation let into the design. Eolienne. by the way, holds its own this fall, every grade of it, from he inexpensive cotton stuff that makes up into interesting little gowns at nominal cost, to the all-silk kinds, with many a stop in between at all-

wool and silk-and-wool varieties. A new stuff, somewhat like poplin. but as much lighter than poplin as chiffon is than silk, comes by the name of camise. But the list of new names and new stuffs is formidable. Several characteristics mark them all, though: an adaptability that is like chiffon-is derived from chiffon, in fact, and a softening of color everywhere.

Not that the good, rich shades are abolished—far from it. These are the days when garnet and wine and dahlia shades are brought mightily, to the fore, each in new shades, Wine, for instance, may mean anything from the deep, soft red note curious, shimmery effect, unlike that has gone by that name for silk in that it seems to hold the years and years to a beautiful pure was leed many

plish tint, dignified by the title of "Bordeaux."

And the dahlia shades are even

more varied and more elusive. In fact, the color range of those three alone is almost kaleidoscopic in its many changes.

But gray—the silvery shade known as "argent," on through the whole shadow-world of shades to the deep, strong street colors—is more interesting than ever, and as popular as it was last spring, when, for a little while, it looked as though nothing else would be worn.

Of course, such stuffs as marquisette, and voile-chiffon, and the rest of 'em, must be made up over silk -almost everything is insistent in its demands for silk. And silk linings add one more shimmering touch of enchantment to them.

Lace Keeps Its Popularity ACE shows no decline in popularity, in spite of the dire prophesies of failure made by certain depressing mortals. And the old rule of imitations affecting the popularity of the real has been proved as false in its way never has anything been so imitated and travestied as has Irish lace. Wet it holds its own, and promises this winter to be even more extravagantly used than it

## THE "SCOTCH CRAZE" HOLDS

PARIS, Sept. 30. HIS is the season dear to the heart of the great Paris designer-days that find Paris transformed by travelers to an American city, and when good, wholesome American English comes as natural to the car in a promenade on the boulevards as it would on Broadway.

It is many year: now since the tailor and hatter first began to share windows devoted to costumes for the French hunting season with styles appropriate for an autumn voyage; so many years, indeed, that the hunting costume is now frequently relegated to a very small corner. And mounting the steps to those "chic" couturieres of the Rue de la Paix, who would scorn the publicity of a shop window, one finds the salons crowded with Americans, for whom these winter models have been prepared so much in advance of their season.

Last news of all, the Scotch craze. Hats, turbans for women and caps for boys and girls; raincoats of Scotch check; separate kilted skirts of Scotch plaid and, finally, the Highlander's entire costume-not for the littlest boy, as we have grown accustomed to seeing it in London, but for grown womenyoung women, let us hope, and always very slender ones, for the jaunty charm would easily become ridiculous with any but the freshest type of face and figure.

When properly worn, it is best described by that beloved Parisian word which in plain English is ravishing. Not only can this be asserted upon the proof of a pretty mannequin tripping across an Empire salon, but by a more substantial test, for the very legitimate chance of which a slim little brownhaired girl blessed Jupiter Pluvius with all her big American heart.

It was a cool, rainy night, and every eye in the Cafe de Paris was turned to : ry detightful

fall costume, whose quiet tones and general outlines were anything but unusual: a round kilted green and blue plaid skirt, that fitted smoothly over the hips, with a flat, double box-pleat in the back; a black velvet Eton jacket and a narrow toque trimmed with two daring quills painted in Scotch colors that had lost all their hardness when seen through that misty atmosphere in which great Paris designers-like their artist Vielliert-take such a delight. The whole thing, indeed, was so artistic that the theatrical effect, so dangerously near, was not even suggested. Original it was, and, above all, distinguished—this twentieth century version of "bonny Prince Charlie."

stripes for street wear, sometimes in Scotch coloring, but oftener in more neutral grays or browns. Dressier street costumes again find an appropriate medium in broad-

gant occasions there is the most fascinating idea of all: Brussels net gowns made over things of chiffon and taffeta! They are so combined with broadcloth, which gives them their proper suggestion of season. that such an idea as inappropriate never enters your head. These nets are dyed in all the new shades, including dark green and a wonderful dark shade of Russian blue-storm blue, from its gray tone that sug-

pink, which is temptingly remindful of peach ice cream, and a new coral that is wonderfully soft and rich. And, let us rejoice to say, white is to the fore again; everything touched with filmy lace in dull, suffused tones of gold. Short waists are a feature of many beautiful models, though the perfectly round waist line, pointing neither in back nor front, is newer, and, to most peo-ple's way of thinking, much lovelier,

woman as that tilt was trying. a new one-nine out of ten hats sort of contrast. show the combination, often the two materials matching exactly; but some wonderfully interesting cf-

contrasta.

warm tones. They are not only Felt, trimmed with velvet—an ol! worn to match a costume of like combination, and velvet with felt- color, but as often in the strongest

And fruits trim some of the prettiest hats, one bunch matching the felt, another the velvet, softening fects are obtained by almost daring and harmonizing the contrast without ridding it of its definiteness



TOQUES AND TURBANS FOR

MORNING WEAR

get used to, are all in high favor for morning wear. And certain adaptations of the sailor—chiefly when trimmed with the tartan plaids that have taken the world of the sailor of the sa

Instead of the trimming at the shades, which have come back into back of the hat, forcing it up at favor in dress-stuffs, and a dozen an absurd angle, there is very little tilt permitted at all, the trimming, which still remains well-massed at with plumes and roses—perhaps the back under the brim, being kept to a simple tone, or to a sucbrought down over the hair in a cession of shades that deepens from way as becoming to the average the coolest imaginable shade to rich

fiting small hats that, with were—and better even than that, if all their smallness, are a that be possible, but they are al-

Plumes are as good as ever they

most invariably the uncurled kind

walking-hats. One stunning little hat was a simple black felt sailor, simply "made," by the way wide plaid ribbon was drawn through a great jet buckle, crushed round the crown, and tied in a great, swashing how low on the heir

The wonderful dahlia and wine

ing bow low on the hair.

Buckles share in the trimming

OQUES and turbans and well-

tilted things that took us so long to

fashion by storm—mak mighty trig finishes to a smart walking-suit. Mushroom shapes are in, but will probably only last a short while, although the drooping brim they introduced has found its way to many

another radically different "crea-

tion."

far cry from the tiny, tip-

# MEALTH AND BEAUTY



UBBER gloves are so old an in-stitution that there's scarcely a woman who does her own work, yet who has the right sort of pride in her own appearance, who doesn't use them for at least the heavy

end of things. With nine out of ten women that is all there is to it. How the gloves are worn, in what condition they are kept, how the hands are treated before and after putting them on are points that mean as much in the beauty care of the hands as does the actual protection of the glove itself.

Absolute cleanliness, both of hands and of gloves, must be observed, the gloves washed thoroughly in warm water with plenty of soap, both inside and out, each time after they have been used, and let dry where there is plenty of fresh air blowing, to keep them

sweet. The hands must be no less carefully washed; carelessly drawing a pair of heavy rubber gloves over hands hastily wrung out of ammonia or turpentine water must never be allowed. washing them, dry them thoroughly and powder well with talcum powder before putting on the dry, clean gloves.

#### HOW TO DRY THE HANDS

After you are through work, and have washed your gloves, wash your hands again and rub into them the least bit of a good, simple cold cream of white vaseline. In a few moments, wipe the hands again, in case you have used just a little more of the emollient than the

skin will take up.
All this takes very little more time to do than it does to tell, but it counts mightily in its effect upon the hands. The same rules apply, though only in a measure, of course, to the loose old gloves (discarded by the men of the family) which prove so useful if you have no rubber gloves. Only, of course, they are not to be used in the work that is hardest of all upon the hands—that which means dabbling in hot water and soap, the endless cleanings that are necessary in the simplest housekeeping. If you should get them wet, rub them with a little cosmoline or with oil, and let it dry in. And keep them as clean as you can without washing, beating them out of a window after the sweep-

But there's many another point to be

the hands. Borax may be used in the water they are bathed in every day. The benzoin, however, is better used only

every particle of dust.

In gloves—rubber, if you can get then -for housework lies a potent ounce of prevention of many ills.

looked to in making the hands beautiful. Cleanliness is as important a detail to be emphasized all the time, as it is a splendid precautionary measure. And an important part about cleanliness is a thing too often hurried over—thorough, democrate drying. The hurried rub with the towel, which too often is the only wiping the hands receive, is frequeatly met with cause of painful, un-

else, yet it does more to keep the hands after-chapping massagings with creams.

WHEN THE SKIN IS ROUGHENED Borax and benzoin are both good for

about once a week.

Hands that are roughened can be helped materially if clean old gloves are spread with cold cream and drawn on over the hands at night. Or a cosmetic cream especially prepared for the purpose may be used instead. Several for-

ing or dusting is done to rid them of

mulas for such a cream appear every signtly chapping.

Futting street gloves on before you leave the house is accepted more as a matter of etiquette than as anything little while in these columns. A good brush helps with that first essential, cleanliness, only it must not be too stiff, or the skin will be irritated to

> irritability in the form of little eruptions. For the rest, caring for the nails so that they are fairly short (no longer than the tip of the finger is the correct length) and using only blunt instru-ments in the work of caring for them, except for the sharpest of tiny curved-blade scissors; powdering the hands when they are moist with perspiration, apparently without cause, and first last

the resentful point, often showing its

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## ON THE CARE OF THE HAIR

Superfluous Hair LIKE lots of others, I am troubled with a growth of hair on my chin. My doctor advised me to try electrolysis, which I did, but it was not satisfactory. Now, instead of two small patches, my whole skin is covered. It seems as though the treatment had stimulated the growth, so that now the hair is prominent. had stimulated the growth, so that now that is prominent.

I wish to know who is a good one to remove hair without causing the surrounding parts to be worse. If you could give me any advice on this subject. I should be very grateful, as I have worried a great deal about it.

Likewarever heard before of the faildeal about it. E. S. B.

I have never heard before of the failure of electrolysis in removing superfluous hair, and I cannot but think that some error has been made, or that the superfluous growth is due to something else. Try this old depilatory, which is harmless and has proved successful something many times:

many, many times: Old Depilatory. of the oldest depilatories manufac-and which has a very large sale, is Sulphate of soda, 100 grains; chalk, 300 grains.

Mix thoroughly and keep dry in well-corked bottles until wanted for use. Take enough to make a paste and add warm water to it until the proper consistency is

Brown Hair Stain. Green walnut shells, 2 ounces; alum, & ounce; pure oil, 4 ounces. Heat together in a water hath until the water has been com-pletely expelled. Then express, filter and perfume.

Wants Fluffy Hair

My hair is very oily and I have a great deal of dandruff.

Now what I want is dry, fluffy hair. Will you please recommend a reliable, yet reasonable, place where I can have it made so?

Mrs. C. B. C. place as you ask about, for that is against my rules. But I shall be glad to suggest some remedy to you. Try this dandruff cure; also the lotion for oily hair. I cannot recommend to you any such

To Remove Dandruff. Tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; liquid ammonia, 1 dram; glycerine, ½ ounce; oil of thymne, ½ dram; rosemary oil, ½ dram. Mix all together with six ounces of rosewater. Rub the scalp thoroughly with the preparation until the dandruff entirely disappears.

Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair. For greasy, moist hair the following is an excellent dry lotion. If used daily it tends to produce a crispy condition and an auburn shade.

Powdered bicarbonate of soda, borate of soda, bora Powdered bicarbonate of soda, borate of soda (also powdered), ½ ounce of each; eau de cologne, 1 fluid ounce; alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; tincture of cochineal, ½ fluid ounce; distilled water, 16 ounces.

Mix and agitate until solution is complete for general usage.

Change Methods of Treatment M. J. F .- I do not know that the M. J. F.—I do not know that troubles with your hair and scalp are due directly to the causes you mention, but at any rate they must be removed for the present. Discondue directly to the causes you mention, but at any rate they must be removed for the present. Discontinue the use of borax entirely. Also dispense with the "rat," allowing the hair to lie loosely and comfortably on the head, except at night, when it should be carefully brushed and combed and smoothed out in two plaits. Never sleep with your hair up.

up.

There are many brilliantines, but all contain more or less oil. Under the circumstances it is hardly advisable to use it. The proprietary article you speak of is quite unknown to me other than its name; therefore, I could say nothing about it, for or the lotion for oily hair, also

the dandruff cure, as given in the answer to "Mrs. C. B. C." Massage and continual brushing are both good for

Auburn Hair Graying.

Auburn Hair Graying.

Am wondering if any one else has trouble like mine. My hair is rapidly turning gray for no apparent reason, as 25 is too young for one to become grayhaired. I am very nervous, and think perhaps that might have some effect on my hair. Can you tell me of a remedy to restore the color?

Every one who writes you seems to have black or brown hair, while mine is on the auburn order—not red, but sandy. If there is a remedy, please tell me of it; if not, what about a dye, and would it have to be used constantly? My back hair is the darker and quite oily, while the top and all around the face is dry and crisp most of the time.

Many of my correspondents have found this formula to be perfectly sat-

found this formula to be perfectly sat-isfactory. It is supposed to restore the original color of the hair, whatever that may have been.

To Restore the Natural Color of the Hair.

(A physician's prescription.)
Sugar of lead, ½ ounce; lac sulphur, ½
ounce; essence of bergamot, ½ ounce; alcohol, ½ gill; glycerine, 1 ounce; tincture of
cantharides, ½ ounce; ammonia, ½ ounce.
Mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply
to the roots of the hair, which must be Clean.

The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp.

Mercury Soap Treatment Some time ago I saw in your paper a emedy for parasites in children's heads, but I have lost the paper that it was pubished in. Will you please publish it again? Also an exercise that will straighten round

Cure for Parasites. Cure for Parasites.

Get a cake of bichloride of mercury soap (the imported is the best) and cut it into halves and shave one half into fine bits. Dissolve it in boiling water. You may set the mixture on the stove over a gentle heat if you choose. You should have water to form a jelly-like mixture when cold. To use, first wet the hair thoroughly with clear, warm water, then rub the soap mixture into the hair, taking care that every particle of the scalp is thoroughly saturated with the soap mixture. Give the head a good shampoo with this mixture and rinse several times. several times.

If you follow these directions correctly, the result will be successful.

I would suggest that you use braces.

ture teacher, or book, on the subject.

(procured from a specialist) for the round shoulders. There are many exercises also that will help in a great measure. Consult some physical cul-

### ADVICE TO CORRESPONDENTS BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

To Clear the Complexion MARGUERITE—I cannot express an opinion upon the tablets you mention, since I know nothing of them, for or against. I advise you to try the remedy as published in this department, since it has benefited so many of my correspondents. Take the formula to a thoroughly reliable druggist and he will prepare it for druggist, and he will prepare it for Try this method of clearing your

complexion:
Rub the face over, just before washing it, with two teaspoonfuls of flowers of sulphur mixed in half a pint of new milk. This mixture should stand at least fifteen minutes before using.
I have several recipes to lighten

hair, but the one you quote is as good as any. If you are troubled with dandruff, try the remedy suggested to "Mrs. C. B. C."

Stubborn Freckles Kindly give me a prescription for freck-les of very long standing. They are half way up my arms and all over my face. K. O. U.

Whitening Paste for Freckles and Brown Spots. Malleville acid. 60 grains; bay rum, ounces.

Apply night and morning with a soft cloth or sponge. This lotion soon produces a slight roughness of the skin, which should be subdued by the use of glycerine or starch.

#### To Increase Height

Will you kindly answer these questions?

I am 18 years old and am about four feet ix inches tail. How am I to grow just a little more? What exercise could I do that would help me to grow taller? How can I reduce my hips and legs, as I have very large bones? What kind of cream should I use for my face? It is very rough and has small pits in it.

I have beard of methods.

I have heard of methods to increase one's height, but I am not at all famil-far with them. In such a case, I can only advise you to go to a specialist. I below some exercises to reduce

To Reduce the Hips. Place hands on the hips, shoulders well hack. The leg is raised with knee fixed. Then, after a high, quick side kick, bring the foot back again to the floor. This is to be repeated several times. To reduce the legs, I would suggest hat you walk as little as possible (tak-ing other exercises, however), and bathe your legs frequently with clear

alcohol or warm vinegar. Here is the skin food you ask for:

Skin Food. White wax 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; cocoanut oil, 2 ounces; orange-flower water, 2 ounces; oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 30 drops. Melt the first five ingredients together. Take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding, little by little, the benzoin and lastly orange-flower water.

#### Flabby Skin

I am 40 years of age; am I too old for Vaucaire treatment? Would you kindly advise me what to use to restore face and neck to good condition, and how to use it? I have been much stouter, but owing to trouble, now removed, lost twenty-five pounds, although my general health is good. My face and neck are very flabby, and the skin wrinkles with the movements of the head; my throat, too, is in a similar condition.

dition.

If you could tell me of some harmless method to restore my skin to its former firmness. I would be very grateful indeed, and would faithfully adhere to any advice you might give.

Mrs. E. S. B. I am sure the Vaucaire treatment would have only benefit for you. You need not be afraid to try it

As to your skin and general appear-

#### ance, try these general rules: To Gain Flesh Generally.

Absolute freedom from care and anxiety. At least ten hours' sleep out of every twenty-four. In addition to this, naps durtwenty-four. In addition to this, naps during the day if possible. This sleep must always be natural. Nothing is so bad for the appearance and general health as sleep induced by anodynes or narcotics in any form. The diet should be liberal and should consist largely of food containing starch and sugar; potatoes, fresh, sweet butter, milk, cream, fruits cooked and served with sugar, all vegetables containing starch and sugar; such as corn, sweet potatoes, beans, peas, foods of the macaroni and spaghetti kinds, fish and oysters, ice cream, desserts without pastry; plenty roni and spaghetti kinds, fish and oysters, ice cream, desserts without pastry; plenty of outdoor life and a moderate amount of exercise. Sleep in a well-ventilated room. I do not believe any one can gain flesh if there is an internal disease; certainly not if there is any tendency to dyspepsia or liver trouble. Where the patient is plump in one part of the body and fails in another a gymnastic course is advised. There is nothing better than bicycling, unless it may be a regular gymnastic course. In order to pursue the latter properly the patient is advised to go to a first-class gymnasium, submit to an examination and take the exercises prescribed by the attendant physician. These gymnasiums, at moderate prices, may be found in a town of any size in the country. Where the development is meagre in the upper part of the body, swimming is also an excellent exercise. Walking is always wholesome. The patient who wishes to gain flesh can never do so if she worries.

harassed or permits her nerves to get the better of her. better of her.
Dashing very cold water on the face and neck several times daily, and then rubbing briskly, does much to make the skin firm. Massage your face and neck with this skin food:

#### Cream of Sweet Oranges.

Two ounces sweet oil of almonds,
Two ounces orange-flower water.
Two drams white wax.
One dram oil of sweet orange.
Two drams spermaceti.
Half fill a saucepan with boiling water.
Stand a jam jar in this. Shred the wax
and spermaceti into the jar. Let it dissolve. Heat almond oil and add to the wax.
Heat orange-flower water; add it half a teaspoonful at a time, stirring the mixture
quickly. Lift the jar out of the saucepan.
Beat mixture with the whisk. Heat and
add oil of sweet orange. Whisk cream until
it is cold. Put in pots and cover with
parchment.

## To Relieve a Red Nose

parchment.

You had a recipe in the paper about six months ago for something to whiten the nose. I have been bothered with a red nose for some time, otherwise I am in perfect health. A red nose is usually caused by indi-estion. You should be exceedingly gestion. You should be exceedingly careful as to what you eat, and how you eat it. Fresh, tender meats are good; fresh fish, also, and an abundance of vegetables and fruit. Friedfoods, highly seasoned dishes and sweets are all mischief makers. Avoid them. Drink plenty of pure, cool—not will water. Fight glasses per day is

them. Drink plenty of pure, cool—not cold—water. Eight glasses per day is the least amount required. Drink the water between meals, not with them.

Take a full bath from head to heels each twenty-four hours. Get plenty of fresh air and exercise, and sleep in a well-ventilated room.

You might also apply local treatment to your nose. Try massaging vigorously along the leading nerve of the nose at each side. Use the tip of the finger, start at the bottom and rub up the nose on each side, and then under the eyebrows. Following the nerve in this way is sure to relieve congested circulation, which is often the secret of that unwhich is often the secret of that unpleasant redness which comes to the nose. If it is extremely red, massage the temples and cheeks, also, using a brisk, vigorous movement.

When treating a red nose, be careful not to touch it with water. Instead, bathe it night and morning with cream.

To Reduce the Bust Having heard of your good advice to others. I thought I would ask you to please

give me a recipe of something that will reduce the bust which will be harmless. Bathe the bust every day with clear ulcohol or warm vivos day with clear alcohol or warm vinegar. Applications of cold water also help to make it firm. Use the following pomade:

#### Pomade to Reduce the Bust. Iodide of potassium, 3 grams; vaseline, 50 grams; lanolin, 50 grams; tincture of benzoin, 20 drops. Make into a pomade and rub all over the fat parts twice a day. (A Skin Food.)

Unknown Formula ELLA.-I know nothing of this formula you speak of, so cannot recom-mend it to you. However, I can as-sure you of the efficacy and safety of the remedy made from the formula so frequently published in this depart-

## The Shape of Her Nose I would like to know if there is any way of changing a pug nose to a straight, or, at least, to any other kind that does not turn up. I am in my teens, and so think that there is a chance of changing the shape of my nose while it is still soft. I nope you can give me some encouragement, at least. SUBSCRIBER.

Much can be done with the shape of the nose by personal effort, particularly in youth. There are movements and manipulations by which the shape of the nose can be changed gradually. It is best, however, to get the advice of a specialist about this matter, for it would not be well to adopt treatment that was not exactly right.

### Hair Grows Low on Neck. Your kindness to a fellow-sufferer gives me hope that you may be able to help me. My hair had grown down on my neck so far on either side in the back that a collar was annoying, so I used a depliatory, and now it is so bad I am asharied to go out anywhere. Have used ammonia and peroxide for six months without any success, so will you blease teil me of something else, as I am almost in despair? Mrs. C. If the methods you speak of have so far been unsuccessful, I advise you to consult a specialist at once.

The Vaucaire Formula Will you kindly publish the prescription of Dr. Vaucaire's remedy to enlarge the bust; also directions how to use it?

J. C. Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust. Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grains; lacto phosphate of lime, 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grains; simple syrup, 400 grams.

The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal.

#### Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of malt extract during meals.

Here is the Formula Some time ago I read in your columns a recipe for making cucumber jelly or cream.

As I have mislaid it, would you kindly give me formula for same?

C. M. L. Cucumber Lotion or Cream. Expressed juice of cucumbers, ½ pint; deodorized alcohol, 1½ ounces; sweet almond oil, 3½ ounces; shaving cream, 1 dram; blanched almonds, 1¾ drams.

This is a suave lotion—very whitening, softening and cleansing. Take the shaving cream and dissolve in rosewater by heating in a custard kettle. Beat the almonds in a mortar, and by degrees work in the soap and water. Strain through muslin, and return to the mortar. Str constantly, working in gradually the alcohol, in which the oils have already been dissolved.

See Answer Above Will you kindly give me a formula for making cucumber jelly? I am boarding where they are throwing them away by the dozens. I am so troubled with chapped hands and find the jelly very healing.

Mrs. E. C. R. You will find the desired formula under the letter of "C. M. J."

Protected through a Disfiguring Process secured. Spread over the hairy surface and allow to remain for from one to five minutes, according to the nature of the growth and the succeptibility of the skin, then scrape off with a blunt blade—a paper knife, for example. It should be removed, as in every case with a depilatory, when the burning sensation is produced. Too long contact with the skin should be avoided, and immediately after the hair has been removed the denuded surface should be gently washed with warm water and a cold cream or a bland oil applied to prevent irritation.

> Hair Bleached in Spots Would you kindly inform me what to do in my case?
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> I have used peroxide on my hair, and it has bleached it to a reddish tint. It is getting dark in places. Can you heip me to get it to its real color, which was dark brown?
>
> L. M. P.

set it its feat cost, which it is brown?

So far as I know, it is impossible to undo the work of peroxide of hydrogen on the hair. The case is more distressing if the bleach has been applied by yourself—an amateur—for only an expert can put it on evenly. The only thing I can suggest for you—if you are unwilling to wait till the hair grows in naturally—is a brown stain. This, however, may not be the original color of your hair.