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COAL DRIVER HAD NARROW ESCAPE HORSE KILLED BY YARD

George Lampman. of 749 Grey St., Employed by W. Heaman & Son, Had Close Call From Terrible Death on Burwell St.—A Very Dangerous Crossing.

A fatal accident was averted in the He reined in his horse, and tried to narrowest possible kind of a manner back it out of harm's way. vesterday at Burwell street. As it was a valuable horse belongng to William Heaman & Son, coal dealers, was killed, and its driver only

escaped with his life.

George Lampman, 749 Grey street. was driving a coal wagon for the firm red. He was right on the G. T. R. ing of the shafts, was undamaged. crossing before he noticed a shunting engine and car, which was almost on

Horse Was Killed.

The horse, however, was struck squarely by the car and killed almost instantly. The driver was thrown from his seat by the force of the impact, on Burwell street yesterday afternoon but was uninjured. The wagon was about 5:45, when the accident occur- twisted around, but beyond the break-The crossing at this point is most dangerous, and Lampman's escape from death was miraculous

World Famous Explorer in London Today-Was Interviewed by Advertiser-Announces He Will Make His Home in This Country—Americans Are Getting Too Great a Hold of Canada's Wealth.

humor," he said as The Avertiser ap- Northern Canada on an exploring proached him. "That is," he added trip and visit the Yukon and all that

First Canadian Trip. "Yes, this is my first trip through ada is letting the Americans get such

Few people who were in the Grand question, "and I must say I am more Trunk lunch room at 1:45 this after- favorably impressed with it all the noon had any idea that the tall, heavy time. I am determined now to make built young man, with the bronzed my home here in the future. That's face and the clear blue eyes, who was how well I ike it. This is the com-"getting outside" of a dish of pre- ing country. Of course I want to see served peaches and cream as quickly it all before I make up my mind as possible, was Sir Ernest Shackleton, where I shall settle. I am particularthe hero of the South Pole expedition ly anxious to explore Northern Ontario, and the Hudson Bay country. "I am afraid I am in an awfully bad Next year I hope to go right through

with a slight smile, "for a good in- district. Speaks of Americans. "It seems to me too bad that Can-

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Awaiting Detais.
The Medical College men are not in

possession of the details of the pro-

posed purchase, and none of them will

"We are now a part of the univer-sity," said Dr. Eccles. "For years we

school which is today the pride of the

have made a complete success of the

to the other part of the Western. There

of the Western, and have been for

wise to turn over the school entirely

to those who have not made a strik-

ing success so far of the other end

of it is a question. Let us get to

gether, and make the university a suc-

before, we have no information as to

When Exercised Must Be Chained and

in Somebody's Charge. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Woodstock, April 30.-The Wood-

stock board of health has now ordered

that all dogs in the city must be kept

under lock and key, and only exer-

cised on a chain, muzzled, and in

A dog at Hickson, bitten on the neck

EDEN MUSEE SOLD.

New York, April 30.—The Eden

Musee, the best-known museum of

wax figures in America, passed from

what is wanted, and should be done."

years the only successful end of the Western. Whether or not it would be

A Question.

We are now part and parcel

medical part of the Western.

THE WEDICHN WILDIGHL DULLEDE

This Is Mayor Beattie's Opinion-Dr. Eccles Is Not Quite So Certain on the Point-Medical School Men Are Awaiting More Light on What Is Wanted.

The deputation that interviewed Sir. The other members of the deputa-James Whitney yesterday relative to tion expressed themselves as well a grant for the Western University, pleased, and are hopeful that something definite will be announced soon. returned home last night confident that the Government will give aid to the institution. The conference was very satisfactory from every standpoint, and good results are anticipated. make a definite statement as to what "It is only a question of the amount would constitute a complete taking and the best way of expending it," deover of the faculty of medicine. clared Mayor Beattie. "I feel satis-fled that Sir James will do something for the university, and the deputation have worked and toiled, in face of discouragement and lack of sympathy, unreturned quite pleased with the retil we have now built up a medical sult of the visit.

"We had a long conference with the Premier, and we thoroughly can-recognized all over the Dominion. We very reasonable and listened to our arguments patiently.

The Medical College. "We will have to place the Medical whether or not it would be wise to more wide awake. We are as busy as College, I think, absolutely under the hand over the medical part completely bees. I cannot speak for the other to take over their property, and place it under the disposition of the West-ern. If the Government would turn over the hygienic institute for that purpose, give us \$15,0000 a year to quite bewildering in number.

"Of course, the suggestion to take even \$100 per capita for students, our over the Medical School strikes the way would be very clear. That, in popular fancy, but it is so involved brief, was our demand, but we may that I can scarcely express an opinion take less per capita than the sum until I know just exactly what is above mentioned.

Quite Satisfied "I am quite satisfied, and am more hopeful of Government aid for the Western than for some time. "While Sir James Whitney did not

make any definite promise, the impression on my mind was that our request would be favorably considered by him," said Bishop Williams, one of the deputation.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES WOODSTOCK DOGS TOTAL 20,000,000

Passed by Jaded Commons This Morning Without a Discussion.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, April 30.-With a bare quorum present a jaded Commons this catcher has been appointed. All dogs morning automatically put through in the city suspected of coming in the railway subsidies for the year as contact with Shaw's mad dog have provided for in the resolution brought been destroyed, with numerous others. lown by Hon, George P. Graham last week. There was practically no discussion. The subsidies provided for total about \$20,000,000. But, of course, promptly shot. only a portion of this will be earned this year. There are no new subsidies, the list being simply renewals of subsidies provided for since 1906 and hitherto unearned.

ondon Student, Who Again Distin-guished Himself at Harvard University. LONDON PASTORS RESENT REMARKS

Herbert Booth Said Last Night That Local Churches Are Asleep.

GOOD WORK BEING DONE

Despite Wild Statements of Evangelist, Said Rev. Dr. Ross - It's Unfair, Said Canon Hague.

Herbert Booth preached his greatest sermon last night to a large audience in the First Methodist Church, and at the conclusion ten people went forward to the altar. Mr. Booth said: "Do you want to

understand Jesus before you accept him? You are like the man who wants the whole ocean in a teacun. How can you, with your little brain, expect to understand all about Christ? "He comes to bring peace through war. He turns out the devil and brings

peace to the soul. War to the Knife.

"The church may play its cards and fiddle while Rome is burning, and call the battle off; but between God and sin there is war to the knife, which an only end in one way, and that i the utter destruction of sin." Mr. Booth accused the London churches of being asleep. His words in this regard were strong.

"If I were to stay here two weeks longer, I would preach to the church here, for it is asleep. I can tell you that by the way you act."

What Mr. Booth Meant.

Mr. Booth's accusation has created no little comment among the clergy and church members of the city. Rev. Richard Whiting, of the First Methodist Church, said today that he was at the meeting, and thought Mr. Booth meant that the people who were at the meeting were asleep, because they would not take as aggressive steps as the speaker wished them to. "As far as our church is concerned," he said, "we have as fine a body of workers as there is in Canada. They are not asleep by any means.'

Remarks Resented. "Remarks of that sort do not do any good," said Rev. J. G. Inkster, of the First Presbyterian Church. "I think London is not the only place where the church is asleep. It is asleep in Old London, too."

"If Mr. Booth says that regarding the Talbot Street Baptist Church," said Rev. A. J. Vining, "we resent it. There "Now there is a question as to is no church in the country that is churches in the city, but that is what are many things to consider—a wealth | I would say for our own church."
Rev. A. K. Birks, of Askin Stree
Methodist Church—"I thought Mr. Bootl meant the church people were not sufficiently energetic in the matter of re

clently energetic in the matter of religious work. There is always room for a little more activity in this respect."

Wild Statements.

Rev. Dr. Ross. of St. Andrew's—
"Evangelists are given to making wild statements. I do not see how a man coming into the city for a few days is in a position to judge of what is being done here. There is a good deal of quiet, persistent church work in London. Just as much as in any other city. We do not try to rush and boom things do not try to rush and boom things though like evangelists do." Says It's Unfair.

Says It's Unfair.

Canon Dyson Hague, of the Memorial Church—"It is not fair to say that the church is asleep in the sense that it is doing nothing. There is a great amount of good work being done. On the other hand none of us are in the full flood of enthusiasm and doing everything that we might do." cess from every standpoint. As I said

TO BE LOCKED UP MISS GUINEVERE WEEKES CAPTURED FIRST PRIZE

Wrote Best Essay in Collegiate Institute on Made-in-London Exhibition.

Miss Guinevere Weekes, Form Lower VIII., Collegiate Institute, won the prize donated by Mrs. Adam for the best essay on the "Made-in-London" exhibition, submitted by a Collegiate pupil.

The awards were made this morning by Inspector Edwards, Principal Radcliffe and Principal McCutcheon, who were the final committee of award. Miss Marjorie Plastow, of the Upper

by Mr. W. W. Gammage. The committee of award offered FINE FOR PARIS.

Paris, April 30.—The astronomical society announces that Halley's comet is now visible in Paris between 3:15 and 3:50 a.m. Its form is that of a Neither was the price given out, but it is understood to be about \$750,000,

Minister of Surpluses

London, April 30.—An article on Fielding by "M" appears in the National Review. It says that if Laurier is the grand in the National Review, it says that if Laurier is the grand seigneur of Canadian politics Fielding is the essential business man. The article deals mainly with the financial career of the "Minister of Surpluses," and gives him credit for taking the first practical step toward the policy of preference, one of the greatest strokes of imperial statesmanship the world has seen. "M" concludes that there is ample ground for confidence in the reflection that Fiélding is not to be builled by Germany, the United States, or any other country. He has not hitherto forgotten while furthering Canadian interests that he is also a statesman of the whole British Empire. is also a statesman of the whole British Empire.

ALLIANGE WILL APPEAL

It Is Understood That the Attorney-General of Ontario Refused to them. Interfere With the Operation of Sunday Cars to Port Stanley—Rev. J. G. Stuart Tells What May Be Done by Sabbatarians.

The Lord's Day Alliance will appeal | According to reliable information

They will ask the commission to dehave the right to run cars, what limitations should be placed on the sched-

It may be some time yet before the commission comes to London. question of track elevation is practically a dead issue for some time yet. There are no other questions, except, perhaps, the matter of a watchman at the Grey street crossing of the direct appeal to the House of Com-Pere Marquette, that would bring the commissioners to this city. An early appeal consequently looks somewhat out of the question, aiwill make it possible to bring this matter to the attention of the board

Saw the Attorney-General. It is understood that the deputation to Toronto secured the opinion of Attorney-General Foy's department as to the right the alliance would have to Lord's Day Alliance has been set, but make an appeal to the courts for an infraction of the Lord's Day act.

earlier than anticipated.

to the Dominion Railway Commission when that body holds a session in jurisdiction over a Dominion Rail-

way.
"I understand that the railway comfine the rights of the London and Lake mission will be in the city soon, and Erie Company to operate cars to Port them to define the company's rights." then we could make an appeal to Stanley on the Lord's Day, and if they said Rev. J. G. Stuart, president of the "We will make an aplocal alliance. peal and find out what is the exact position of affairs."

Hopeful For Limited Service. A number of the members of the alliance did not appear optimistic as to the results of their efforts. It was pointed out that the alliance made a mons to have a clause inserted to pre vent the operation of Sunday cars This the House refused to do, and they consider it far from likely that the though circumstances may arise that commission will do what the House refused to do.

Others are hopeful that a limited car service will be secured, and this will prevent the company making a financial success of the venture, and they will then abandon the cars.

No date for the next meeting of the it is considered probable that they wil get together some day next week

WHITE PLAGUE'S AWFUL TOLL LOCAL STATISTICS STARTLING

Nine Deaths From Tuberculosis Were Recorded in April—For the Four Months Just Ended There Were 18 Less Births. 25 More Marriages and 39 More Deaths.

fever.

The white plague is exacting an one to diphtheria and one to scarlet awful toll for 1910.

The high-water mark in deaths for a single month was reached in April there were eight children among the of this year. No less than nine deaths number. from this disease were recorded during | Last year April showed 62 deaths the month now closing. This is the so the number was slightly less than largest number for any one month in usual. many years. The total for the first four months of the year is now 24 deaths, as compared with ten for the same period of 1909. The total deaths last year from tu-

berculosis numbered 32, so that with only one-third of the year gone, 1910 has almost reached that figure Sixty Deaths in Month. There were 60 deaths recorded dur-

ing the month. Of these 18 were above the allotted span of three score years

Mrs. Sarah McCully was the oldest, having reached 101 years. Mr. Daniel Deacon was 93 years of

due to pneumonia, three to cancer, more deaths

births recorded, as compared with for the same month of 1909. The number of marriages was proximately the same. Thirty-four were recorded with City Clerk Baker, just three less than in 1909. For the Four Months. For the first four months of the year

Four were due to accidents, and

A Slump in Births.

births, and the stork apparently was

There was a considerable slump

not a very busy bird. There were

314 births have been recorded, with 135 marriages and 264 deaths. For the same period of 1909 there were 332 births, 110 marriages and 225 age. deaths. Thus there were 18 less births
Three of the deaths recorded were this year, 25 more marriages and 39 deaths. Thus there were 18 less births records.

GRAVE DANGER FROM FOUND BODY OF CORNWALL FIRE RUINS BESSEMER'S ENGINEER

Walls Down on the Streets.

[G.N.W. Dispatch.] Cornwall, April 30 .- The town council had a special meeting this morn- body was found on the lake shore ing to consider the advisability of here this morning off the carferry earing down the remaining walls of Bessemer No. 2, and has been identified the Rossmore Hotel, and the same was decided upon. The work will be done at once with the aid of dynamite, or The wind has risen, and is now blowing at the rate of about 40 or 50 miles an hour, and the street is in danger of being blocked from falling house yesterday to view the first

success, and it is thought the remain- to Port Dalhousie this afternoon. ing bodies have been burned to ashes.
The safe in Bailey's jewelry store has been opened, and the contents have been found intact, and not damage very much.

The town is in the deepest mourning

and many places of business have been closed for the rest of the week. The Cornwall Standard went to press this morning in deep mourning. The coroner, Dr. Hamilton, has called an inquest, to convene at 3 o'clock.

NEW AVIATOR TEST

London, April 30.-It was announced that a \$50,000 aeronautical prize will be given to the first British aviator from London to Edinburgh and back. desired to have been the result of a School, won the second prize, donated The distance between the two points by railway is 400 miles.

AFRICAN UPRISING.

uprising of natives in Nyassa, Portu- ending today, \$1,200,000 being the gese, East Africa. "ag Muria. at the largest ever collected for this month, head of numerous tribes, has massacred the people. pillaged and burned a gain of \$29,000 over April, 1909, and a gain of \$343,000 over the same month and destroyed Empegua.

Heavy Winds May Bring the Gene Wood's Remains Picked Up MILLER MEASURE on the Lake Shore Near Port Dalhousie.

> [G. N. W. Dispatch.] Port Colborne, April 30.-Another

Search parties have been at body found, which is yet unclaimed. work since daylight, but without any Mr. Wood's remains will be shipped

STABBED IN A ROW

Italian Engaged on Construction Work Near Toronto Seriously Injured. [G. N. W. Dispatch.] Toronto, April 30.-With five bad

younds in his back and chest, Dan Petrio, an Italian, is lying seriously ill in a bed at the C. N. R. construction camp No. 3, about 7 miles east of East Toronto, and Joseph Dolyni is under arrest at No. 1 police station charged with wounding Petrio. The pair have been working at the camp for some time, and the stabbing drunken row.

A CUSTOMS RECORD. Toronto, April 30.-The Toronto customs house has made another rec-Paris, April 30.—There is a serious ord, the collections for the month

Smith's Falls Man Chokes His Wife to Death Following Quarre and Boasts of Having Done a Good Job.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.] morning when Mrs. Rufus Weedmark Weedmark had often threatened to take his wife's life. Weedmark is a neighbors came the woman was quite laborer, 52 years old, but had fallen dead.

MR. J. L. JOHNSTON.

Escaped Death in the Cornwall
Hotel Fire.

Scholarship in Harvard

University.

OFF ON TRIP TO EUROPE

Winning Thesis Was on "The Organi

zation of the Corn Trade in the

Time of the Tudors.'

vard won the most important scholar

ship of the year—the Ozias Goodwin

memorial scholarship-has just added

vard for his thesis on "The Organiza-

Highest Commendation.

and further investigate the matter by

looking up ancient documents and

A New Field.

and from there to Germany.

The field is a new one, and univer-

Ottawa, April 29.—The Miller antigambling bill came before the Senate at a late hour tonight and, after some discussion, was given its third reading

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR.

FORECASTS.

Fresh to strong northwest to north winds; fair today and on Sunday; higher temperature in most places.

TEMPERATURES.

in Manitoba than elsewhere.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, 41-64; Victoria, 44-56, Vancouver,
38-58; Edmonton, 22-58; Calgary, 36-54;
Moosejaw, 34-61; Qu'Appelle, 34-56; Winnipeg, 40-56; Port Arthur, 34-48 Parry
Sound, 30-42; Toronto, 35-40; Ottawa, 3050; Montreal, 28-48; Quebec, 20-48; St.
Lohn 96-42

John, 26-42.

TODAY'S PROBS.

Gulf and Maritime Provinces—Winds, shifting to easterly and southerly, fresh to strong; fair today, then showery.

Lake Superior—Fresh to strong winds, shifting to north and west; a few south

shifting to north and west; a few scat-tered showers, but mostly fair.

The West-Fair and slightly high-

TEMPERATURES.
Stations. 8 a.m. Min.
Winnipeg ... 56 28
Port Arthur ... 40 34
Parry Sound ... 54 38
Toronto ... 56 40
Ottawa ... 50 38
Montreal ... 48 34
Quebec ... 48 32
Father Point ... 40 24
WEATHER NOTES

Toronto, April 30-8 a.m.

the Tudors.'

and passed.

NORMAN GRAS

ondon Businessman Who Narrowly

Had Been Quarrelling. Smith's Falls, April 30.-A shocking The couple had five daughters, two murder was committed here this of whom were at home last night. The father was quarrelling with the was choked to death by her husband, and this morning they heard the who is under arrest. The couple had mother screaming. When they came lived very unhappily together, and downstairs Weedmark had his wife on

into dissolute habits, and instead of Weedmark talked freely of the crime supporting the family had to be supported a good deal of the time by The coroner's inquest is now going

DR. WILSON NAMED CHIEF HOUSE SURGEON Son of Ex-Mayor Wilson Chosen by Victoria Hospital

Trust. At a meeting of the hose tal trust, held at noon today, Dr. J. Cameron Wilson, son of Dr. John D. Wilson, was appointed chief house surgeon of Vic-

toria Hospital for the year.
Dr. W. H. McFarlane, gold medallist of the graduating class, was appointed pathologist for a year. Dr. W. H. McGuffin, Dr. T. B. Ramsay and Dr. J. F. Jepson were named as assistant house surgeons for the first six months, and Dr. G. E. Butterwick, Dr. George A. Ramsay and Dr. Herbert Wall were given positions as

house surgeons for the second six months There were three applicants for the position of chief house surgeon; . T. Stapleton, the present chief: Dr. T. Phipps and Dr. J. Cameron Wilson. Dr. Wilson was named on the first

ballot. First-Class Shape. The annual report of Dr. W. Bruce Smith, inspector of prisons and charities, was submitted. In his investiga-tion he found everything in first-class WINS MORE HONORS shape. With the renovation and additions, Victoria Hospital is now second-to none in Ontario. He especially approved of the maternity ward, the isolation hospital and the tuberculosis Young Londoner Won Travelling wards, the latest additions to the hospital. Dr. Smith also reported that the institution was well and economically

managed.
Those present were J. C. Judd. chairnan; S. Screaton, G. B. Harris, T. G. Turnbull, Mayor Beattle and Superin-tendent Heard.

AEROPLANE HOVERED ABOVE THE FLEET

The British Fleet, Off Sheerness, Norman S. G. Gras, the young Londoner who upon graduating from the Startled by Aerial western University here in 1907 won the Governor-General's gold medal for Visitor. proficiency, and who last year at Har-

'[Associated Press Cable.]
London, April 30.—The fleet of Brianother triumph to his laurels by wintish warships anchored off Sheerness ning a travelling scholarship at Harhad a novel experience today when an aeroplane from the Aero Club aviation of the Corn Trade in the Time of tion grounds at East Church suddenly appeared out of the haze and mancouvered over the vessels at varying Mr. Gras' thesis has won the highest heights. After making a deliberate commendation from Professor Gay, of reconnoissance the aerial craft disapfacts that he has brought out in the

The aeroplane was piloted by Cecil thesis, that he has been awarded the Grace. After leaving the harbor it travelling scholarship, so that he may flew nearly 50 miles in 51 minutes, go to England, France and Germany rising at one time to a height of 1,500 feet.

East Church, containing the Royal Aero Club's aviation grounds, is in the sities are only beginning to appreciate Isle of Sheppey. Mr. Grace has been the important aspect that the trade flying for some time and his operarelations had towards the kingdoms, tions have attracted considerable at-Mr. Gras sails for France on July tention. He uses a short Wright bi-16. and after extensive investigations plane. Last month while manoeuverthere will go to England for some time ing he fell from a considerable height but received only a few scratches. His machine was damaged but not beyond easy repair.

PASSES SENATE MAURICE M'VICAR DIED IN MICHIGAN

Well-Known Former Londoner Passed Away in Flint.

On Wednesday, April 27, the death took place in Flint, Michigan, of Mr. Maurice McVicar, a former Londoner, in his 69th year. He was found dead in 19th year. He was found dead in heart failure being the cause of The deceased formerly lived on Dun-

das street, and has since resided in De-troit and Flint, Michigan. Mr. John R. McVicar, who died on Mr. John R. McVicar, who died on Nov. 13 of last year, was a son. He was killed by falling from a fourth-story window at the asylum, where he was engaged as chef.

The deceased is survived by his wife, one son, Frank, and two daughters, all of Detroit.

Ottawa 50 38 Fair Montreal 48 34 Cloudy Quebec 48 32 Rain Father Point 40 24 Cloudy WEATHER NOTES.

The depression mentioned yesterday morning is now centred in the Ottawa Valley. It has caused rain over the greater portion of Ontario and Quebec, but the fall has been heavy only locally. Fair, cool weather prevails in the Western Provinces.

Rain fell yesterday over Ontario, heavily in a few localities. Showers occurred in the Western Provinces, more generally in Manitoba than elsewhere.

Minimum and meximum terror and of Detroit.

The remains were brought to the city on the 11:20 train this morning. The funeral took place from the undertaking rooms of Griffith Bros., at 2:30 to Woodland Cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. John G. Inkster, of the First Presbyterian Church.

Honolulu, April 30.—Following the arrest of four Russians on the charge of inciting disorder a mob of 400 of their countrymen surrounded the police followed. The mob demanded that lice followed. The mob demanded the release of their leaders and defied the order to disperse. The police brought the fire department to their aid and a stream was turned on the mob, which had massed in front of the jail with women and babies held in front as shields. The fire hose failed to break the mob entirely and the police drew their clubs and charged. The mob

scattered. The Russians were brought here by the immigration board to work on the augar plantation, but refused to work) wages offered.

Knott & Sangster P. WALSH'S BULLETIN

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. CARFRAE CRESCENT-THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT AT \$12

THE BELLEVUE AVENUE—A NEW SURVEY RUNNING SOUTH FROM GRAND AVENUE, OPPOSITE CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE. THERE ARE ONLY INTERPRETATE ONLY TWELVE MINUTES WARK TO THE MARKET. THESE LOTS WILL SELL RAPIDLY, AS THEY ARE IN A FIRST-CLASS LOCALITY, AND A NUMBER OF THEM HAVE NICE BEARING FRUIT AND SHADE TREES ON THEM, CALL AT ONCE AND GET THE FIRST CHOICE.

Mekenzie estate. New Survey, South London. Call and see

REW SURVEY OF FINE BUILDING LOTS BETWEEN PICCADILLY AND PAUL MALL STREETS. NEAR ADELAIDE STREET. ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM CENTRAL AVENUE CAR. NEW CEMENT WALKS. TREES PLANTED, FINE. DRY, SANDY SOIL. ONLY \$350 EACH, EASY TERMS. SPECIAL PRICES TO PARTIES WHO WILL BUILD IMMEDIATELY.

WELLINGTON STREET-Frame cot-age, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, nom for bath and piped, gas and fixfurnace, verandah, cellar, lot 52x110 feet. Price, \$2,700.

REGENT STRUET-1½-story frame, cement foundation. 3 bedrooms, cellar, lot \$5x12. Price, \$1,300. QUEEN'S AVENUE—Frame cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, cellar, lot 30x150 feet. Price, \$1,600.

LIZABETH STREET-Frame cottage. bedrooms, water in house, lot 27 and ight of way by 180 feet. Price, \$1,400. BECHER STREET - Semi-detached Brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, lot 66x132 feet. Price, \$1,700.

WORTLEY ROAD—Brick-veneer cot-tage, cement block foundation, 3 bed-tooms, gas for cooking, lot 40 feet front-age. Price, \$2,000. STANLEY STREET—Two-story brick, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences, veran-dah, lot 33x135 feet. Call for particulars. WELLINGTON STREET, CENTRAL— wo-story brick, 3 bedrooms, cellar, water in house, gas and fixtures, fruit

Two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, cellar, ter in house, gas and fixtures, fruit fres. Price, \$2,200.

TIVE ACRES, just at city limits—Two-story brick house, 5 bedrooms, drawing-room, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, wantry, bethroom convolves house, bear pantry, bathroom complete, furnace, barn and stable, driveshed, henhouse, about 2 acres of fruit, shade and ornamental trees, clay loam; five minutes' walk to Traction Company's cars and ten min-utes' walk to city cars. A lovely home. Call for particulars, STOCK OF W.

OF WALLPAPER, paints, window shades, toys, games, books, etc., all in first-class order: splendid going concern: liberal discount and three months' free rent for immediate purchase; owner going west. A splendid opportunity. Stock about \$4,000. DUCHESS AVE.—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, electric light, gas and fixtures, fruit trees. Lot 40x192 feet.

TO LET-Five acres, just outside the city, splendid new house, almost on Traction Company's tracks. Possession at

once. NELSON STREET-Story and half red brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, furnace, bathroom complete, shade trees, lot 67x80. Call for particu-

JOHN STREET-1½-story brick, 4 bed-rooms, w.c., basin, furnace, electric light and gas, lot 36x125 feet. Price, \$3,000. HAMILTON ROAD-Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, cellar, barn, bot 66x250 feet. Price, \$1,250.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Two-story brick and frame, 4 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, lot 50x200 feet. Price, \$3,850.

WORTLEY ROAD—Two-story brick, bedrooms, bath and we gas versadab bedrooms, bath and w.c., gas, verandah, fruit trees, lot 37.6x176 feet. Price, \$2,600. EUCLID AVENUE-Two-story cement

block, 4 bedrooms, gas and fixtures, lot 30x100 feet. Price, \$2,000.

TO LET-Office on ground floor, 3 rooms, large safe, heating and water rooms, lars. Rent, \$12. LORNE AVENUE—1½-story brick wener, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, cellar, front and back stairs. Lot 33x150

THE RIDGEWAY-2-story brick, all

4 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, lot 35x160 feet. Price, \$3,600. YORK STREET-112-story frame house.

every county north and west of Toronto.

miles to Stratford and Milverton markets.

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prize health, contentment, happiness and prosperity, buy one now,

whether it is five acres or one hundred acres, and have all the pleasures as well as the profits resulting from the cultivation of

your own farm. We have for sale farms of all sizes and kinds, in

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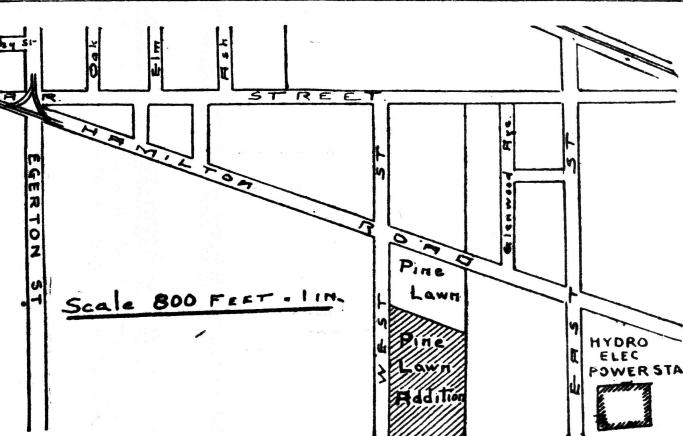
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PERMITS FALLSOFF

April Figures Show Less Building In London.

There was a considerable falling off in building permits during the month of April. There were 139 permits recorded, an increase of 30, but the total reach only \$104,803, as compared with \$177, 250, a decrease of \$72,447. For the first four months this year there have been 276 permits issued, for a total of \$326,635. Last year the total reached \$341,530, a decrease of

\$14,895. THE RIDEAU OPEN.

Ottawa, April 29. - The Rideau Canal opened for the season today, although navigation will not be in full swing before Monday. The water began to come in last night, and the local fleet of boats was floated about noon today.



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SIR JAMES AND THE WESTERN. Sir James Whitney gave the friends resterday, but they got a more sympathetic hearing than in the former inerview. A change of manner may

DONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 30.

foreshadow a change of mind. When the Premier asserted that if the Government changed its university policy, the Western would have a ing by the board to that effect, may body. claim to consideration as well as Queen's, he may have had in mind the approaching separation of Queen's from the Presbyterian Church. It is likely that when the tie is severed, Queen's primarily desired. will make larger demands upon the what it asks from that quarter, and anything it gets in future will establish London's claim to similar favors,

The question of the hygienic institute was raised by the Premier and Provincial Secretary, but the misunderstanding between the Government University. The Premier seemed also justified in making it a condition of parties, as in the past. Government aid. The work of the hygienic institute might also be co-ordinated with that of the university, with advantage to both.

a statement in a local newspaper, usually friendly to him, that he had is really a Nationalist, and his place savings bank or swipe a widow's house ordered, in an arbitrary manner, the is beside Mr. Bourassa. withdrawal of the Government's representatives on the university board of governors. Considering his attitude toward the first deputation, Sir James has not been harshly dealt with by the local press. It is a pardonable mistake if his proposal that the Government's man in the earlier days of the city. and nome, you that was the best. representatives be withdrawn was interpreted as a command. It was a misapprehension which Sir James should be big enough to ignore. Besides, it has nothing to do with the case. The claim of the Western University to brovincial aid is the question.

GOOD PLACE FOR THE FARMER Reports from our local correspondents show a decidedly active demand for Western Ontario farm lands, and a gratifying increase in values, thus ver-

ifying the forecasts we made some

This is precisely what might be looked for with so many superior advantages for farming as these counties possess, but which are just beginning to be properly appreciated.

It is only a question of time, and not very long either, when farms in most original contribution to the disthe country tributary to London will cussion. not be available on as easy terms as at present. It is evident that young farmers who are getting hold of them now are displaying commendable foreeight, and will reap substantial returns in due course. Those of maturer years do right in heeding the hardships, especially for womankind, of swallow his libel, pioneering and taking the hazards from hail, summer frosts, costly labor and marketing troubles, connected with northwestern wheat-growing.

Speculators and immigration promoters naturally enlarge upon the "attractions," but Ontario people are cautioned by candid oldtimers against falling into the error that western farming is so easy and so rosy or can be equipped without hard work and a good deal of capital which, not counting the cost of land, those who have been through the mill put at about three thousand dollars for a quarter section away on up for farm-

ing on a larger scale. They remind us also that rates o interest for borrowed money, cost of horses, etc., are very high, and when the country is swarming with European immigrants and those from the United States, many a newcomer, as he learns somewhat of the country and its conditions, will realize that the same effort and outlay would have brought him just as good returns and more real satisfaction in the

The new land is alluring multitudes from all directions and it is gratifying that many have done well, but past experience plainly teaches the wisdom of avoiding the rush and the boom, stick, for it has enough truth to make it it'll a tind pursuing the prudent course of inoffensive. Sir James has a way of get-

into the safe and agreeable opportunpaying as at the present.

PROBING THE COMBINES. In the combines investigation act,

Objection has been raised that this aminations have to take place in private; but, as Hon. Mr. King points out, Instead of suing for it in the courts, he if the measure permitted the examin-The Advertiser is on sale regularly at ation of any business of this country he following news stands, where subat the request of any individual without some form of preliminary examination to ascertain whether or not there was ashamed of him when she saw him. operating adversely to the public, it would be manifestly unjust. As a matter of fact the preliminary examination is not formidable. The object is simply to enable an experienced judge to say whether or not sufficient evidence has been obtained to warrant a further examination taking place. Assuming that in this further inquiry it is made plain to the general public vantage of the protection afforded by the tariff to unduly enhance prices, the Government, as a result of a findremove the customs duty and thereby "whar wuz you dis time las' July?" lower the price of the article con-

In the case of a combine which fidence the first time we met." has been reported as doing something against the public interest, and which persists in doing it despite the findings of the board, criminal proceedings If the Premier is to be taken at his may be taken under the code. The findings of the board being before the public there will be the strongest reason why the law should be set in motion, and the facts which have been brought out in evidence in a case of and the medical college is no fault of this kind may be used in a drama of the modern kind; and I am feelthe governing body of the Western criminal action. That is where the ing tired today; I'd like to fumigate my investigating feature gives strength mind. I'd hate to always recollect those to think that relations between the to the criminal code in imposing the tawdry jokes and vicious cracks; for I arts and the medical departments penalties now provided. All expenses brain as clean as wax. The playwright should be more intimate. He may be of inquiry will now be met by the did his best to show that married life is right in this view, and he would be Government, instead of by the private flat and stale; that homely virtues are too

cerned to the whole body of consum-

ers. That would bring about what is

Lord Kitchener declares that Great her trophies fade, and Truth was laid Britain is not decadent. Isn't this a upon the ice. "It held the mirror true to life," and I, who saw it, homeward rap at the tariff reformers?

Mr. Monk may call himself a Conservative for election purposes but he and evil thought, I'd steal a blind man's

the Western University deputation up to beat the band. You may be wholesome as the breeze that chortles through yesterday. This unusual circum-stance is a good omen. stance is a good omen.

Major Beattle was a volunteer fire-Perhaps the training stood him in good stead when he had to slide down a rope in his pyjamas yesterday.

The very rich men of Toronto and Montreal give freely for public objects. Do the very rich men of London—and London has quite a number James," to shop assistant, "show this gentleman some hurricanes." -do their duty in this respect?

The Cornwall hotel fire calls for an official inquiry upon which the Provincial Government should keep an about others, do you?" eye. If hotel buildings cannot be made fire-proof, the guests should at least about her neighbors. And Mrs. Hunter have a safe means of egress.

A local contemporary prints a let- anything about anybody!" ter from someone signing himself "Canadian," who says that the Canadian naval policy was dictated by Cardinal Merry del Val in the interests of Germany. This is quite the little more attention to the Canadian

G. H. Cowan, M. P. of Vancouver, States. The British manufacturer, one told a Watford audience yesterday would suppose, has still stronger reasons for setting up establishments in Canada, that the Canadian naval project was and studying the requirements of the consciously designed to break up the market at close range. empire and achieve Canadian inde pendence. The Dominion Government's policy is identical with Auselmost invariable advice of men of tralia's, and was advocated by Mr. Out of the black, unplumbed abyss, lengthy experience in prairie farming Borden a few months ago. Mr. Cowan to those on comfortable Ontario farms is a conscious falsifier, and he pays The heavenly guest pursues his quest, by all means to stay with them in no compliment to the farmers of East Cleaving the fearful gulfs profound preference to trying the distressing Lambton when he thinks they will Without a sign, without a sound,

A CONFIRMED PESSIMIST.

[Catholic News.]
"How is your wife, John?" John (the waiter)-"Well, I don't know, When the sun don't shine she's miserable, and when it does she says it fades the carpet."

SHE KNEW THE WORST. Mistress (hiring servant)-I hope you know your place? Servant-Oh, yes, mum! The last three

girls you had told me all about it. PLENTY OF TIME. Flanigan-Phot would yez do if

lived to be two hundred years old? Lanigan-Oi don't know yit.

[Puck.] Mr. Mysofobe (tendering check in bank) Give me brand new bills, please. Paying Teller-Sorry, sir, but at this Mr. Mysofobe (irritably)-What's est you've got, then? Paying Teller-Here are some we'll

guarantee won't average more than one million microbes to the bill. A NAME THAT WILL STICK.

[Toronto Saturday Night.] leader, has a fairly picturesque vocabulary at his command, and he produced a very good specimen during a speech in London the other day, when he described Premier Whitney as the "Kruger of

putting one's best thought and energy ting his orders carried out which is just neering methods. No doubt Mr. MacKay itles offered by Ontario farming which intended the analogy should refer to the all admit were never so favorable and future as well as to the past, in order to make it complete.

WILL HE GET IT?

In Amherst, Nova Scotia, lived a girl which has now reached the Senate, who advertised for an affinity. In the the Minister of Labor does not lay so Canadian Northwest lived a man who much stress on prosecution as on in- answered the advertisement. In Winnipeg the two met, the distance having vestigation. It is on publicity that been bridged by \$60 advanced by the the Government counts for the chief would-be husband. The scene now shifts to Nova Scotia again, where the courts are asked to decide that the man is entitled to his \$60 and other disbursements, feature of the bill might in part be because the girl was not as pleased with the affinity in the flesh as with the affinity's picture, and refused to marry him. Foolish man, he wants his money back. should be thanking his lucky stars that the experience cost him only cash, and a comparatively few dollars at that. He should go back to his homestead and ruminate upon his escape from years of existence in the company of a wife who were prima facie grounds for saying If he is as sensible a young man as most that a combine did exist and was of the westerners, the result of his cogltations will be a spirit of thankfulness so deeply heartfelt that he will probably make his next choice from among the fair ones whose failings he already

> BELLIGERENCY. [Philadelphia Record.]

Wigg-Did you ever know such a pugnacious individual as Bjones? Wagg-No: Bjones is so full of fight that even his own statements conflict.

> WHAR WUZ YE? [Exchange.]

He was an old darkey. He wore no overcoat, and the icy wind twisted his threadbase clothes about his shrivelled "Wind." he demanded, whimsically,

HIS NUMBER. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] What sort of a chap is Wombat?" "Well, he told me a lot of stuff in con-

GETTING IT OUT OF THE WAY. [London Opinion.]

"Did you peel your apple before eating it. Dolly?' "Yes, mother."

"Oh, I ate it first."

AT THE THEATRE.

I went last night to see the play-a slow to prosper in this earthly vale; he put Deceit on dress parade, and put a laurel crown on Vice; and Honor saw went, and got a club and beat my wife, and robbed an orphan of a cent. If I saw many plays so rank, so full of dark and lot. You may be lustrous as a star, with all the virtues in you canned, but Sir James Whitney was polite to if you fool around with tar you'll blacken And every time you see a play,

STRIVING TO PLEASE.

or read a book that makes a jest of love

and home, you throw away some part

[Tit-Bits.] "I want to look at some canes," said a magnificent young man to the shopkeeper, "and I'm in a great hurry." "Yes, sir; yes, sir," responded the shopkeeper, very much flurried. "Here

TOTAL ABSTAINER.

"I don't like these women who gossip "I should say not. Now, there's Mrs. Green: she's always telling mean things talks perfectly dreadful about her Thank goodness, I never say

IT WOULD PAY HIM. [Toronto Star.]

But it might pay the British manufacurer, as well as the investor, to pay a Many American manufacturers have decided that it is more profitable to establish industries in Canada than to ship their products from the United

HALLEY'S COMET. fElaine Goodale Eastman, in the Inde

With torch alight and burning, The centuries mark his solemn round In tides of rhythmic yearning.

Th' appointed hour he flies to meet, His old-age path retracespath that lies through viewless skies And unimagined spaces; Plunged in stark cold and endless sleep, Beyond the stars, below the deep. He still returns, his faith to keep-We lift our awe-struck faces!

Even so, my Life, thou cam'st to me From deeps no man can measure; bread night and chaos wait for thee-And must I lose my treasure? Nay, he who lit thy trembling spark Its furthest flight must surely mark; Fare bravely forth into the dark Dear Life, at his good pleasure!

A HURRY CALL. Old George Kettle rushed into the Trotwood telegraph office the other day with a small package wrapped in a newspaper

inder his arm.

"Telegraph this to my wife down Dayton, Harvey," he said to the telegraph clerk, thrusting the package brough the little window. "No, no, George, we can't do anything like that," laughed the clerk. "Drat ye," said George, angrily, "ye got to do it. It's my wife's teeth.

THE PLUMBER'S BEQUEST.

Dying Plumber (to son)-You'il find ain't bin able to leave you much money, Bill; it's all got to go to yer mother and there job at Mugley's we've bin at such 1870

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In white, Alice blue, mauve, pink and black; all made of selected feathers; length 44 inches. Worth at least \$1.25, ANNIVERSARY SALE, each....49¢

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ular 35c, in white and cream.

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to 10; an excellent quality at this price; guaranteed stainless dye. LONG LISLE GLOVES, 35¢, with two-dome fasteners; colors are tan, grey, black and white; all sizes. These are an excellent Glove for "now" wear. ANNIVERSARY

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CANNIBALS MURDER TWO MISSIONARIES

A Terrible Story of Outbreak of Savagery Amongst the South Sea Islanders.

Seattle, Wash., April 29. - Details Seattle, Wash., April 29. — Details ety, the Solomon and the Cook groups. of the eating by cannibals on Feb. 5 The natives are holding dances and of the Rev. Horatio Hopkins and his feasting on human flesh as they did assistant, Rev. Hector Laurie Mc- in the days before the white men in-Pherson, missionaries of the Presbyterian Church on Savage Island, were brought by the barkentine Mary E. Winkleman, which arrived from the Tonga Islands in the South Seas. While the barkentine lay at Tangatabu, in the Tonga Islands, a canoe-

Island arrived at Fua, bringing news of the butchering. The natives said that Hopkins and McPherson were teaching in the mis- at a luncheon at the Hotel Savoy, resion building, which stands on the ceived the \$50,000 prize, donated by beach in the little harbor of Savage Island, when 200 unconverted savages, clubs and spears, descended on them. Manchester. White at the same time The missionaries had 20 converts in training at the time, and only nine

load of mission natives from Savage

of them escaped. Both missionaries were bound with thongs and left lying on the beach in the tropical sun for several hours, while the savages took the native capturned to the beach, and carried the Louis Paulhan, who but a few years was given to a full house. Everything ladies of the Mission Band, after missionaries on a litter to the crater ago was a penniless clown in a little went off admirably and the large and which the National Anthem was sung a time. Don't 'urry over it, Bill, and turned to the beach, and carried the of the extinct volcano, Vaniue, in the provincial French show—half circus, lence were delighted with the children closing a very successful evening.

tive Christian natives. While most of the cannibals were

sleeping the captive natives escaped. Their going was hastened by the sight of two of the cannibal chiefs donning He is ambitious to fly from Paris to crease in population of nearly 200 dur the missioneries' clothes. The clergymen had already been eaten. The Winkleman brought news of a

general revival of the old-time religious customs in the Tonga, the Sociterfered.

A DARE-DEVIL FLIGHT

Paulhan Will Endeavor to Fly From Paris to London.

London, April 30.-Conqueror and vanquished. Louis Paulhan and Graham White, were the heroes of London yesterday. The dare-devil Frenchman, Lord Northcliffe, which he won by his of his magnificent attempt to wrestle victory from defeat. Both men on their appearance on

the street were given ovations that a

days and two nights they held a de- before a gathering of the foremost their acting, songs, and drills. bauch. At times their dancing and rev- sportsman as the man who accom- Mr. Wm. Vail, of Marlette, Mich elry could be plainly seen by the fugi- plished the most daring flight in the visited friends here this week. history of aviation. It has become known that Paulhan years ago.

> hazardous than the Manchester one, made by the assessors shows an in course, and decided that the 259-mile ous times in the old town, trip can be made in eight hours, al- On Tuesday the Deanery Chapter of lowing a two-hour rest at his only. West Middlesex, under the direction o

> halting place, Boulogne, where the fuel Rural Dean S. F. Robinson, will be would be replenished. Besides this held at Hyde Park, Addresses will b flight, the crossing of the channel by given by Rev. S. F. Robinson, Waler Louis Bleriot would drop into compar- Hughes, Jeakins and Sage. ative insignificance, the 23-mile jour- The members of the Oddfellows ney then being remarkable only for its Lodge here have signified their desir-

> In this Paris to London journey hospital being built here, to furnish Paulhan would be striving for no prize one of the rooms. save that of the honor.

STRATHROY'S POPULATION

Assessors' Figures Show an Increase of 200 for Past Year, [Special to The Advertiser.]

Strathroy, April 30.—The annual Hovey and Jean Buttery; also Messrs spring horse show was held on the Haldane, Baskerville and Baker. Rev howling war cries, and brandishing great 186-mile flight from London to market square on Thursday afternoon W. L. Pearson, the pastor, and Messrs A large number of farmers were pres- carnest addresses, received the 100 guineas (\$725) cup ent, and some excellent horses were. On Monday evening the last meetdonated as a consolation prize because exhibited. Some eleven light horses ing of St. Andrew's Young Men's were on parade, three Percheons, two basement of St. Andrew's Church. A

Hackneys and three Clydes.

centre of the island. There for two half vaudeville-yesterday appeared who showed much skill and talent in Vail was a successful merchant here

> is going to attempt a trip even more. The census of the town recently ing the past year. Houses are scarce The Frenchman has figured on the and the outlook is bright for prosper-

> > to the mayor, in event of a county

Mr. J. Patterson, K. C., of Toronto delivered a very instructive mission in Front Street Methodist Church on Friday evening. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the congregawere also rendered by Misses Edna

Club for the season was held in the splendid programme was given by The repeated concert of St. John's members of the club. Light refresh-Church Sunday school at the Lyceum ments were served by the young

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Author of "A Daughter of the Storm," "First at the Pole," etc. (Copyright in U. S. America. All Rights Reserved).

"Meningitis!" he said softly, and turning white. "Not that—don't say that." But Gibbus was cruel to be kind; he must prepare the way for

"Yes, it's that. Buck up, man; the case is far from hopeless yet. Why, with modern resources, it's really no worse than an attack of whooping cough. Look here, would you like me to get in help? I can send off to town for Simmons; he's a crack at this game; and I'll do it in a moment if ou express the faintest wish." Scroggs thought; he knew Gibbus, Scroggs thought; he knew Gibbus, get Gibbus up at once. Confound it! knew the country doctor had gained why did I let him leave the house?

is wife's entire confidence. "I don't know of any man I'd rather "I don't know of any man I'd rather my room, open the desk; the keys are trust than you, Gibbus. Do your best, in the table drawer. You'll find a bottle of stuff in the secret drawer.

of my own children—if I had any— So the grim fight began. There were times when Scroggs felt dispisted was elliptical! posed to go down on his knees and thank God that he had a motor of the kind he possessed; the speed he could get out of it was grateful to his senses. To and fro-now racing down to Beddington for ice, now leaping wildly over the country for some- ten; but she seemed to have forgotthing Gibbus had found he did not ten her child's dire need. She was possess, and always at the wheel sat confronted with the evidences of a the strong-faced man whose heart was still greater tragedy than any being almost torn in two. His child-and enacted in the nursery-the evidence

snatch that little life away now—truth now—it was there lying before when it had grown so dear to them?

It was drawing in towards midnight

It was drawing in towards midnight

Her husband had murdered her father and their efforts had told. The child

FRANK H. SHAW.

sending to town; I'll wire and have a couple down first thing in the istence she had never dreamt of be-Now, we want ice, lots of fore. It stuck; almost mad with

treatment - we'll blister and all the rest: but once that's done there's only the ice, to keep down the inflammation. Counter-irritants and all the rest. Oh, be sure we'll win out yet, that at once. And the muzzle of the Scroggs. Gad! I'd as soon lose one

hers! Surely God could not be so here was so damning as to be abso-jealous of their happiness as to lutely fatal. No one could doubt the

For Columbia and Edison machines and their efforts had told. The child still cried agonishingly, but the awful company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t

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had lessened; the pittful motion of the head was not quite so pronounced. Gibbus rubbed his hands.

"We're on the right side," he said.

"Not gaining much, perhaps, not losing anything, certainly. The critical moment will come towards dawn; he's STICK TO SUBJECT Annual Meeting Held and Officers

New Rules of Canadian Commons Does Away With Unnecessary Verbosity.

feeble attempt. Her face was white and drawn, her eyes unnaturally large; great purple rings surrounded them. Few mothers can stand silent [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 29.-The Commons, with the session of nearly six months throughout the hours and watch the behind them, and the bulk of the seschild they love fighting a grim, unsional work crowded into the last equal battle against death without month, this morning put through with feeling a strain like to nothing on comparatively little discussion the earth. The sense of helplessness, the amendments to the rules of the House fering, the feeling of futlity—all these things are maddening. Marion had tasted the tortures of the lost within ing in any sense the principle of clos-

moment will come towards dawn; he's safe until then. My dear Lady Mar-ion, cannot I persuade you to take a

rest? You are worn out; you will make yourself as ill as the child."

Marion tried to smile, but it was a

son, was smitten near to death.

should ever forgive myself? No,

"Very well. I must run down to the

thousand times no."

urgent cases awaiting me."

tide him over the crisis."

and lifted the child to her breast.

of. Send the nurse to the telephone-

the drawer lay a curious, old-fashion-

CHAPTER XXX.

Her Father's Murderer.

In the distance she heard the voice

"Marion! For God's sake hurry!"

The agony in the calling voice arous

ed her from her stupor-willfully she

choked down the horror of her sob

that. If she so much as mentioned its

like a woman in a stupor.

coming! Give me the bottle."

"Got it abroad from a chemist; said

bring the dead back to life. I've seen

it used, too; and know it. So; moisten the lip of the bottle." He

doubt. The pistol had settled the mat-

ter definitely, and there was really no

need for those hideous words that she

had overhead that night. Fortescue

ever know a moment's rest again in

all her life? Never-with this terrible

discovery clamoring at her brain she must ever walk on flery coals of tor-

(To be continued).

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and seized the little bottle. A wild in-

pistol was elliptical!

perpetrated.

to the nursery.

she cried in a panic,

he past few hours—in some mother ure give the Speaker a better defined fashion she knew her son's life hung authority in the matter of finally shut-on a thread. They had kept the entire truth from her; but she had eyes in the committee stage, said member to read below the surface of men's persists in dragging in and discussing faces at that time, and she knew, as irrelevant subjects. Other amendwell as if the actual words had been ments will obviate the waste of time spoken in her ears, that Mervyn, her in connection with the presentation of petitions, answering questions on the "I shall take no rest until my boy order paper, etc. is out of danger," she said wearily.

"If anything happened whilst I was selfishly sleeping, do you think I

surgery now and see if there are any He's Best Man.

[Special to The Advertiser.] "You will stay in the house all night, of course," said Scroggs firmly.

"Nothing would give me greater of the day were called, Hon. A. B. of less than a week's duration. The pleasure. But this is not my only Aylesworth drew attention to an ar-disease was diagnosed as tetanus, or case. There are others—I must reticle in the Toronto World, alleging lockjaw, and in spite of all the efforts member them. I shall leave you for that certain lawyers were complainant hour or an hour and a half. Yes. ing that the Minister of Justice was dition gradually grew worse, and at I'll take your car, if you can give me giving an undue amount of Govern- 9 o'clock on the morning of the above a man to drive it. Nothing will hapment legal business to Mr. George date she died.

pen whilst I am away—nothing can happen. The child is unconscious— with which Mr. Aylesworth was for she was beloved by all who knew her, I've seen to that. When I next come merly connected. The Minister of and her loss will be keenly felt, espeup I'll bring a restorative with me, to Justice stated that he had given concially among the young people, as she de him over the crisis."

siderable work to Mr. Shepley, be- was only 22 years of age. She was a Scroggs recognized that it would be cause the latter was the best man consistent member of the Carlisle unjust to keep him longer. He saw he knew of to handle the cases in Presbyterian congregation, amongst him into the car, and heard it fume point. As to the charge that he was whom she was an earnest worker, bedown the drive. Then he went back giving Government work to his for-ing organist for the Young People's mer business partners, Mr. Aylesworth Guild, and a valued member of the Silence for an hour, then a sudden declared that since he had become a choir: stifled yell, and a strange choking member of Parliament, and of the Marion flew to the bedside Government, he had no manner of noon of Monday, April 18, to Carlisle financial interest in the firm, nor had Cemetery, and was one of the largest "Oh, he's dying, he's dying! Look!" he received a dollar's worth of busi- ever seen in that vicinity. ness from the Government since. He

ACTED IN GOOD FAITH

Here, Marion, for God's sake, go to Mr. Aylesworth Personally Advised the Release of King and Skill. but you have our confidence, and we believe you're fond of the child. You'll do better probably than a specialist who sees so many cases that they become mere routine work for him. bottle of stuff in the secret drawer— but the pen stand. Bring it to me at once; it's a powerful restorative, we'll chance using it! Don't lose a minute. Quick, for your life!" The child was stiffening in his arms; in the secret drawer— Commons last night, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth was invited by Mr. Boyce to make an explanation of his action in recommending the release of King and Skill, the two men who were the pull out the pen stand. Bring it to make an explanation of his action in recommending the release of King and Skill, the two men who were the pull out the pen stand. Bring it to make an explanation of his action in recommending the release of King and Skill, the two men who were the pull out the pen stand. Bring it to make an explanation of his action in recommending the release of King and Skill, the two men who were Now, what's to be done "

"A trained nurse first thing — two would be better. I'll see to that. Perwould be better. I'll see to that. Perwould be better. I'll see to that the day war in the day war in the day with the day with the was alone to the day with the war alone to the day with the war alone with the war alone the day with the war alone to the day with the war alone to the day with the war alone with would be better. I'll see to that. Fetfect quiet; and above all, Lady Marion to be kept up to the mark. She
will do better than any nurse; in
fact, tonight she might be as well
without one at all. That head nurse
without one at all. That head nurse
length of better than any nurse; in
force a drop of brandy between the
clenched lins. Marion darted away

she dared not leave her child, out
responsible, having consulted with
neither the Prime Minister nor any
one else, that he had treated the matter as one of pure law, and believed
that he was right in recommending shown in this dainty pink figured dimity, trimmed with Valenciennes lace. A broad of yours seems a capable woman. Well of yours seems a capable woman. Well the low neck. The full, straight skirt is the seems a capable woman. Well of the wings of the sold the books, but he could not agree

> it; I'll leave you to see to that. Lend frenzy she leaned her weight on the before the criticism of the Globe on the thing, and it gave with a crash. Betthe case. He said he understood the get our fighting forces together. Reter for Marion Seymour had she been Prime Minister had been shown some member, above all, that it's a question of perseverance; understand that drawer flew out and elattered on to obtained, and asked if he was preroom for active the writing slab—a small bottle rolled pared to indorse the action of the blister and all the away to one side; but it was not that Minister of Justice in recommending which froze her where she stood. In the release of these men. ed pistol, muzzle-loading-she noticed

BIG GEM STEAL

pistol had been thrown upwards by the falling of the drawer. It point-Precious Stones of a New York Soed directly into the eyes of that ciety Lady Carried Off.

New York, April 29.—Thousands stolen diamonds and a tiara of Hungarian opals are being hunted for to-day by some of the most discreet members of the municipal detective force, on orders from headquarters to recover the gems at any cost, but to keep the facts about the robbery of her husband crying to her to has-

Where and when the jewels were stolen is not publicly known, but although the police have succeeded in keeping it secret, these facts as well as the name of the owner of the lost Prince Rupert believe that the inaugiewels, and it is generally understood uration of their own principal govern that the social position of the woman ment, instead of being administered who was robbed is of the highest in by commissioners, will mean a furthis country and in Europe, and that ther stimulus to the already phenom--and here was the missing weapon she was one of those prominent in the quieter and more exclusive circles with which the evil deed had been which formed a part of the Drexel-

Gould wedding. **EXPLAINS BLOODSTAINS**

Marks on Fenton's Trousers Made stinct led her to thrust back the pistol to its place-no; she would not do

When Slaughtering Hogs. Hamilton, April 29. - An explanaexistence her husband would take care to remove it, and then add lie tien of how a pair of blood-stained overalls belonging to Thomas Fenton, to glaring lie—as he had done before. Who is under arrest as a material wit-She put the weapon in her pocket. ness for the inquest into the death of She put the weapon in her pocket. ness for the inquest into the death of pushed the drawer back into its place his father, Elijah Fenton, has been and then sped to the nursery. But given by the prisoner himself. The her limbs moved automatically-she overalls were found in the young man's had no sense of walking, she moved room after he was placed under arrest, and some conjecture was caused ever as a result. Fenton has now explained that he wore the overalls in question "God! I thought you were never about a month ago, while slaughtering some hogs, and the bloodstains on the snatched it from her, talking hurriedly the while to hide his own intense garments were caused by that occurrence. it was absolutely miraculous. Fit to

TELLS OF MURDER PLOT. Vienna, April 29. — The mystery of the origin of the wholesale poisoning He plot, directed against recently-promotworked with a curiously gentle deft-ness, surprising in a man of his been cleared by the confession of strength, and as he poised the bottle Lieut. Adoorf Hafrichter. The lieutenover the clenched lips Marion drew in ant was arrested on Nov. 27 charged with poisoning, and today he admitter her breath. Could it possibly be that this man, as gentle as a woman, had that he had sent capsules containing prussic acid to ten members of the done that evil thing? Yes, it was only general staff with the object of poistoo true there was now no room for oning them.

SCHOONER LOST. Seattle, Wash., April 29 .-- A had not lied. He had meant what he said, but chivalrously, with a desire schooner Stanley, March 28, when the said, but chivalrously, with a desire schooner Stanley, March 28, when the to spare her agony, he had come to vessel went on the rocks of Sanak her and trumped up a story about Island. When a rescue party reached his own falsehood; just so that she might know rest. Rest! Would she Captain Koehler and Mates Bauers and Williams frozen stiff in the rigging. The cook had been swept over

board and drowned. Five of the crew who survived jumped overboard the day after the schooner went on the rocks and were picked up by dories that put out from the shore. The rescuers made valiant attempts to save the lives of the three men who were lashed to the rigging but they were unsuccessful.

LINIMENT . CURES MINARD'S

COLBORNE ST. AUXILIARY

Elected. The annual meeting of the Colborne Street Auxiliary was held on Wednesday. The various reports showed that the year which has just ended has

been a prosperous one.

The following officers were elected: President-Mrs. Newton. First Vice-President-Mrs. W. Wy-

Second Vice-President-Mrs. Hance. Recording Secretary-Mrs. Monley. Corresponding Secretary - Mrs.

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Walker.

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LATE MISS SHIPLEY

TO WORLD CHARGE Death of Esteemed Young Lady at Falkirk, Ont.

It is with profound regret that the many friends of Miss Jean M. Shipley will learn of her death, which took place at her home in Falkirk, Ont.,

The funeral was held on the after-The floral offerings were beautiful

Scroggs forced her to release her added that previous to his becoming in the extreme, the Tennis Club, the hold. "Give him to me," he said de- a member of the Government the firm Guild, and the choir, each furnishing terminedly. "Give him to me. This had received considerable business a wreath in token of the high esteem looks like the collapse Gibbus spoke from the Government. vere also in evidence frim near friends of the family.

Besides her sorrowing parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Shipley, she is survived by five sisters and one brother. all at home, and the deep sympathy of all their friends is extended to them in their sore bereavement.

WOULDN'T BE KODAKED. Kingston, April 29. — Dullman, the Welland Canal dynamiter, who is serving a life sentence in Kingston Peniten-tiary, has been placed in solitary con-finement dungeon for refusing to allow himself to be photographed in accord-ance with instructions from the justice

GREAT LUMBER FIRE.

Spokane. Wash. April 29.—Advices from Sand Point, Idaho, state that a fire last night destroyed the lumber yard of the Humbird Lumber Co, there and threatened the towns of Ponderay and Kootenai. It is estimat that the yard that they were "obscene" under the and the loss is estimated at half a mil-meaning of the criminal code.

> Greater Prince Rupert. Mail advices to the traffic depart-

ment of the Grand Trunk Pacific this week show that there is great activity. both in new building operations and in the rapid advance in real estate in Prince Rupert, which in another two months will complete its first year of existence. It is nothing unusual for a million feet of lumber to be delivered at Prince Rupert in a single week and it melts away as fast as teams and men can handle it. A number of leaseholders are starting to build wharves, and the new concrete wharf of the British Columbia Government will also be under way at once The Grand Trunk Pacific is planning further large additions to its already extensive wharves. The British Columbia Legislature late in the session which has just closed, gave Prince Ru pert a charter as a town, with specia privileges and rights as to the control of municipal water and lighting privileges not enjoyed by other cities in British Columbia. The population of enal, if not magical, growth of the town.

Dispatches from the West state that the survey of the Grand Trunk Pacific line from Watrous to Prince Rupert has been completed.

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EXPLOSION WRECKS

One Hundred and Thirty Tons of Dynamite on Lighter Blown Up. Victoria, B. C., April 30 .- Shaking Kobe with the force of an earthquake

vesterday by the steamer Awa. Not only was immense damage sus-

the dynamite-laden liner was seen to be on fire. The Myrmidon was stopped JAPANESE CITY just as the lighter blew up with a terrific detonation. The steamer vibrated heavily and the hatches were forced The explosion ignited 130 tons of

dynamite and three other lighters, holding 50 tons more, were sunk by the upheaval without exploding. and leaving damage suggestive of a huge column of water and debris was typhoon, a terrific explosion took place thrown up and a number of persons on a dynamite lighter in Kobe harbor on shore were thrown down, as were on April 7, according to news brought also officers on several steamers in the harbor.

Not a house in Kobe escaped dam-

tained ashore, including more than 15,- age. Many buildings along the Bund, 000 buildings damaged, two persons notably the Oriental Hotel, the Gerkilled and 83 injured, but the Blue man consulate and steamship business Funnel liner Myrmidon and some other offices were severely damaged. There vessels narrowly escaped. Several were only two men on the lighter. Both

SARNIA BOY SAVES LAD FROM DROWNING

Young Fred Buchanan Was the Hero—The Passing of a Pioneer.

SARNIA REPRESENTATIVE-Mr. Geo. H. Hughson, 111 Charlotte street. Tele-phone 24B.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, April 29.-The death occur red here yesterday of one of Sarnia's oldest residents, James Yeates, sen., who passed peacefully away at his ago, and at one time conducted brick yard on Christina street. After living here five years he moved to farming for fourteen years, moving thence to Sarnia Township, on the large farm where he died. He is survived 000 offered by Dr. Clifton Hodge, of also two daughters, Mrs. Rose, of Sarnia, and Mrs. Parker, of Corunna, The funeral will be held from his late residence on Saturday afternoon to Blackwell Cemetery. Services at the

house at 1:30. A drainage demonstration under the auspices of the O. A. C., Guelph, will be given on the farm of J. W. Mc- prizes with difficulty. Donald, lots 10 and 11, concession 6, Moore Township, on Thursday, May 5, commencing at 10 a.m.

Big Lumber Piles. The management of the Cleveland-Sarnia Sawmills Company have extensive plains underway for the removal of the largest piles of lumber which are stored along their wharves here. It is the intention of the company to ship this lumber to Cleveland, whence it will be distributed throughout the different states. There enough lumber at the yards here to send at least a cargo a day through-

The Mission Band of the Central Baptist Church will give a cantata in the auditorium this evening.

Heroic Rescue, A drowning accident was narrowly averted here shortly before 6 o'clock year: Hon, president, Rev. J. Mahon; last evening. The little 10-year-old president, Mrs. W. R. Westlake; first son of Dr. A. E. Mullin, and a boy vice-president, Homer Knapton; sec-named Fred. Buchanan, were playing ond vice-president, Miss M. Hawkins; in a gas buoy, which had been placed third vice-president, Mrs. Taylor; in the river just in front of the wat- fourth vice-president, Miss Elliott; erworks dock, when the Mullin boy treasurer, Miss Kestle; recording secfell in the water, and had gone down retary, Herman Fortner; correspondtwice when his companion, Buchanan, jumped in and swam after Young Mul- ist, Mrs. Taylor; assistant organist, lin, who was being carried away by the current. Buchanan made a heroic rescue, and despite the fact that Mullin, who had hold of his neck, was choking him, he held on and brought the boy close to shore, and both were hauled out of the water by William Siphers. The two lads were taken to the waterworks building close by, and after having their clothes dried, were able to proceed home.

STONE TOWN NEWS

Funeral of an Esteemed Pioneer — Big Goose-Egg-Smooth "Specialist."

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, April 29.—The funeral of the late Alexander Sinclair took place yesterday from the residence of his son, Mr. T. L. Sinclair, Wellington street south. It was largely attended, and many floral tributes covered the Howden sails from New York on May casket. The local court of Independ- 4, by the steamer Carmania of the ent Order of Foresters, of which de- Cunard Line. ceased was a member, attended in a body. Bishop R. C. Evans, of the Latter Day Saints, conducted a very impressive funeral service at the house and also officiated at the grave. Charles Whitworth, janitor of the Traders' Bank, has bought the house

and lot at the corner of Elgin and John streets, from his brother, Mr. H. Whitworth, and moved into it this Oct. 1.

The Thames Quarry Company has had an electric motor pump at work for the past few days and nights, pumping out the water from the old Elliott quarry. When it is dry, the company will again work the

W. H. Judd, Water street south, is the possessor of an unusually large goose-egg. Its dimensions are long, with a circumference of

A lady hair specialist canvasser was here the first part of last week, and called on many householders and merchants, with her hair remedies. Hay-scholars of the Methodist ing become acquainted with the names of a number of ladies in town, she went to several stores, and made purchases from about \$4 to \$6 at each shop, and by making use of these ladies' names as references, and paying a small sum on each purchase, she secured credit for the balance, to be paid last Saturday night. But this yet returned with that "Ready" but she "May" be looked after suddenly If that will "Macka(n)y" difference to week. those who are out the price of the

SALMONVILLE NEWS. Salmonville, April 29.-Miss Hannah Jolly, of London.

Mr. Edward Guest has been pruning his orchard, which has made quite en improvement.

Mr. Robert McGuffin is very busy getting material ready for his barn. Mr. William Salmon has rented his

house in Thorndale, and is staying with his nephew on the farm.

LOBO NEWS. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Lobo, April 29.-Mr. Walter Campbell and Mr. Nevile Challoner, of Lobo, have gone to Detroit, where they intend buying an auto. They both intend going into the auto business upon their return. Mr. Duncan Carmichael,

village, is very ill at his nephew's, Mr. Archie Campbell, Caradoc. Mr. J. D. Sinclair has bought a new gasoline engine, and is using it for

plowing his farm. A beautiful fur was lost recently on the Sarnia gravel road; the person ing it will be rewarded by returning it to the corner of concession Nairn road.

Mr. H. Brook has moved into the Temperance House in Lobo Village. He intends running an ice cream parin the warm weather, comp

May 1. There will be the usual services in the First Lobo Church Sunday morning and evening.

RIDGETOWN.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ridgetown, April 30.—Ridgetown
will celebrate May 24 in right royal style. There will be a full list of athletic and other sports in the forenoon. and horse races in the afternoon at the fair grounds, then a grand concert will

The R. C. I. football team visited Chatham on Friday for a game with the Collegiate of that place. They were surprised to find that a picked to give them battle. While the Chatham boys were much larger than the the Ridge made of the pure stuff and Albert in business in Edmonton, Alta. were unable to score on them; in fact, and John and George, farming in they were kept busy defending their Saskatchewan. The daughters are, they were kept busy defending their own goal.

Mr. W. B. Tinline, a progressive home, lot 26, concession 9, Sarnia Oxford farmer, who was an interested Township. Deceased, who was in his spectator at the Howard spring fair, was in the village on Tuesday attendwas standing close to the animals be- ing the funeral of his uncle. Township. Deceased, who was in was standing close to the animals of the standing close to the animals of the standing shown, when a horse owned by Mr. Stanton, of Thamesville, kicked Mr. Stanton, of Thamesville, kicked After Mr. Stanton, of Moore Township, where he followed three ribs and injuring him inter-

by his widow and six sons, Albert, of Port Huron. James, at home; William and Martin, of Alberta; C. L. Yeates, Tr. Spence, a farmer in Harwich Townands of wild pigeons

> Howard spring fair was held here cessful show. Many fine animals were larger than expected under the pre shown, and so evenly were they vailing conditions, matched that the judges awarded the At 3 o'clock sha

Kent Liberal Association for the On-tario House was held in the town hall Monday afternoon, and much en- whole affair was conducted by the able thusiasm prevailed. New officers were president A. P. McDougald was the elected as follows: President, Angus subject of general commendation. It is Gillanders; vice-president, H. D. the intention of committee to have Reynolds; secretary, O. K. Watson. A an annual exhibition here and next resolution was passed indorsing the year an effort will be made to excel policy of Hon. A. G. MacKay and the this year's display. As Melbourne is Liberal party of Ontario.

parents here.

ARVA. [Special to The Advertiser.]
Arva, April 30.—The Epworth

League held its annual meeting on Thursday evening, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing ing secretay, W. C. Westlake; organ-Miss Elliott. The reports from the retiring officers showed that interest was being kept up in all the depart-

Mr. J. C. Elliott has gone to Northwest to visit friends. Miss Brown, of Brown's Corners. spent Sunday with friends here. Quarterly services will be held in the Methodist Church on Sunday next Rev. Mr. Dewey will preach at 2:30

WATFORD.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Watford, April 30 .- Gordon Abbott, Detroit, was at home for a few days this week.

W. J. Doan was in Toronto on business this week. Miss Essa Howden, London, visited relatives in town on Wednesday, prior to leaving for a trip to Ireland. Miss

Rev. C. A. Parsons, having accepted a call to another field of labor, will preach his farewell sermon in the Watford Baptist Church on Sunday

evening, May 8. The lumber and coal business here tofore conducted under the name M. A. Lawrence, has been sold to Mr. Geo. Chambers, possession to be given

Mrs. H. E. Bradley, Toronto, is guest of her brother, H. A. Cook. Mr. A. E. Anderson, formerly of this town, has taken a position as coat-

ment Arthur Brown has accepted a position in the advertising department of the Montreal Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fawcett and son, of London, and Dr. W. C. Fawcett, of Starkweather, Dakota, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thompson, this week.

The entertainment in the Lyceum on Monday evening given school and their friends, under the direction of Miss A. L. Doty, was a decided success in every way. The proceeds amounted to about \$75. Mrs. Wm. McLeay is the guest

her sister, Mrs. J. Thomas, Inwood. P. J. Dodds visited relatives in Evert. Mich., this week Mr. Alex. McQuillen, Yokohama, is charming, well-dressed lady has not visiting friends in Watford and vicin-

Mr. J. M. Robinson was here this

DOINGS IN DELAWARE

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Delaware, April 30,—Mrs. Montgomery had the misfortune to trip on Salmon has returned home after a the fold of a carpet when crossing a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred room in her home and in putting out her hand to break the fall she sustained a bad fracture of the wrist. Dr. Morris was called in and reduced the fracture, and she is now doing fairly

well.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams at high noon on Saturday, when their daughter, Rose, was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. V. Jones. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Fisher, of Lambeth. only the members of the family being present. After the ceremony the bride and groom took the train at Komoka for points east. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Jones will set up housekeeping

on York street in the village. Miss Grace Williams, of Hamilton. spent a few days at her home here n the occasion of the wedding of her sister Rose. Mr. D. W. Williams, who is stationed on a Methodist Church circuit in Essex County, was also home for a few days the fore part of

the week. Miss Annie McFee, of London, is a visitor at present at the Williams

The remains of the late John Vail, of Reese, Mich., were brought here to the home of his sister, Mrs. Albee, on Monday evening, and were interred in the family plot in Riverview Cemetery in Tuesday afternoon.
The services were conducted by Rev.
John Veal, of Dorchester, assisted by

Rev. F. A. Nichol, of St. Andrew's Church, here. Mr. Vail for many years was a highly esteemed residen of the village and vicinity. He was engaged in the grocery business for a number of years, after which he retired to a small farm near the village. After disposing of his property here he went to a farm near Newbury where he lived for a few years, and then, with his son Albert, as a partner, they opened a general store in Newbury. A few years ago he sold out his interest in the business to his son and had since been living retired. For the past two years he had been living with a married daughter at Reese, Mich. Mr. Vail was in his 82nd team of the city had been gathered year, and is survived by four sons and two daughters. Mrs. Vail predeceased him several years ago. The sons are visitors they found the players from Charles, station agent, at Watford; Mrs. Geo. Andrews and Miss Millie, of Reese, Mich. . Mr. W. A. Vail, of Marlette, Mich.

AT MELBOURNE

Was a Decided Success in Spite of Unfavorable Weather. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Melbourne, April 30. - The horse show held at Melbourne on Tuesday. ship. Mr. Spence is thoroughly re- April 26, was a decided success in spite liable, and has seen in his time thous- of the unfavorable weather, and although a number of the horses entered were consequently left at home. The on Saturday and proved a very suc- attendance of visitors was also much

At 3 o'clock sharp a procession was formed, headed by the Melbourne The annual meeting of the East Brass Band, which marched through a great centre of the horse industry in Mr. C. G. Locke, barrister, of Luck- the western district such an exhibition now, is spending a few days with his should be well patronized. The following horses were on exhibition: Clydes-Prince of Walton, owned by Trott & Faulds, Muncey; Sir Collin,

owned by David Hardy, Mayfair. Percherons-Villeroy, John Broddie Burwell postoffice; Bath, James Showers, Melbourne: Young Landsdowne, George Jeffery, North Ekfrid. Hackneys-Jubilee Chief, Dan Mc-

Intyre, Appin. Roadster-Harold O., Wm. Lockwood, Melbourne; Paddy R., James Showers, Melbourne.

PETROLEA. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Petrolea, April 29. — The name of and consor Mr. George V. Wyant, the clerk of Ennora, 6:40. of and consorts, 3:40; Sheadle, 6:15; Keniskillen, is prominently mentioned as successor to Mr. Hutchcroft, late of the high, 9:10; Andaste, 9:15; Simla, 10; Petrolea Advertiser, who, as already Ball Bros., 11:30; Geo. Stephenson, stated, is leaving for Vancouver. An old resident of this district, Mary Northern Queen, 2:10; Wade, 3:50; Hubbard, relict of the late John Stap- Manchester, 4; Fanny Minch, 4:10; pleton, passed away Tuesday night, at Caledonia, 6:10; Niko and consort,

M. Vanvalkenburg, James Peat & Sons, and Dr. Drummond.

A movement to raise the amount of Sabin, the poolroom licenses from \$15 to \$75 9:40; D. J. Morrell, Regia, 11:20; was defeated at this week's council Schoolcraft, Mary M. Burke, Schenck, meeting.

The residents of Main street west, headed by Mr. B. P. Corey, have peti- John B. Cowle, 6; Duluth, Chas. Hubtioned the council for a pavement, to extend to the town limits. This is the Harry Coulby, 9; S. N. Parent, 9:40; finest residential section of the town, Wexford, C. F. Curtis and barge, 10:50; and a good pavement would complete its attractiveness.

LYONS.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Lyons, April 30.—The Epworth Leaguers, of Lyons, are making big 10:35 Thursday p.m.; L. C. preparations for their banquet to be held in the town hall on the evening of May 4. About 150 invitations have been sent out. The Twentieth Century Orchestra, of Springfield, will be present, and solos will be sung by H. F. Kennedy, Mrs. George, Demery and Clayton Simpson. A duet will be Gen. O. M. Poe Robert Holland, Carigiven by Revs. A. N. Hine, of Lonbou, Exile, 5:40; Superior City, Fairdon Junction, and Rev. H. F. Kennedy, of Lyons. The toast list will include

the following: "Our Guests," proposed (Rev.) H. F. Kennedy, responded to by Rev. C. C. Kaine, of Brownsville. "What Help the League Expects From the Pastor," Orvis Babcock. "What Help the Pastor Expects From the League," Rev. J. A. McKel-

vey, S. F. L., of Luton. "Our Ladies," proposed by Rev. A W. Hone, responded to by Mrs. Wm. Boves.

"Our Missionary Society," proposed by Mr. William Chambers, responded to by Rev. R. W. Knowles, M.A., B.D., of Avon.

"Our Young Men," proposed by Mr J. C. Blake, responded to by Rev. A. M. Stewart, of Orwell. "Our Sovereign King Edward VII.," proposed by Mr. Wilson McCready, responded to by singing the National An-

Miss Eva Noble left on Tuesday for Glencoe to visit friends there. Misses Laura Yorke and Maude Law of Harrietsville, spent Sunday at Ayl-

Port Huron, Mich., April 29. - The McMorran Wrecking Company steamer Mary Graw arrived here with the sandsucker Reliance, which turned turtle last fall on Lake St. Clair. The Reliance was placed in the Wolverine drydock, where she will given a complete rebuilding.

Vessel Passages.

Detroit, April 29. - Up: Muncy, 10 Thursday p.m.; Edward Smith, barges, 10:30; W. J. Carter, 11:30; Dunham, 12:30 Friday a.m.; Alpena, 2:30; Hines, and barges, 3:30; Peck, 4:30; A. E. Ames, 5; Colgate, Marcia, 5:20; Sheadle, 11:20; Elphicke, Tyrone Mount Clemens, noon; Utica Scott 3 p.m.; City of Paris, 5; Haddington, ar-

Down: Coralia, midnight, Thursday Gates, 3 Friday a.m.; Lehigh, 3:15 Andaste, 3:30; Simla, 4:15; Ball Bros son, 5:30; Morgan,6:20 North Queen, 7:30; Manchester, 9:30 Wade, Anna Minch, 10; Dunelm, 10:15; ila, 12:30 p.m.; Niko, Peterso Tilden, 2; Iroquois, 3; Superior, 4:15; Mount Stephen, 4:40; Schiller, 6:40; Peter White, 6:50; Mohawk, 7:30. Sarnia, April 29. - Up: Zimmerman,

9 Thursday night; Wickes, 9:20; Mataafa, 11:30; Susquehanna, midnight; Parnell, 12:40 Friday a.m.; Turret Court, 12:50; Ireland, 3:40; Dan Han-YUKON MISSION WORK

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Bishop Stringer Accepts the Offer of Messers. C. C. Brett and W. G. Blackwell of Huron College.

pleton, passed away Tuesday night, at her son's home, on Dufferin avenue, at the age of 75 years. The remains will be interred in the Roman Catholic Cemetery on Friday.

Several of our businessmen are changing the location of their stores and offices. The following are among and the location of their stores and offices are the major to work and offices are the major to work will be engaged to a great extent in doing mission work among the location of their stores and offices. The following are among and offices. The following are among and the location will be engaged to a great extent in doing mission work among the location of the Yukon, yesterday, accepting the offer of Messrs Charles C. Brett and office of Messrs Charles C. Brett and william G. Blackwell, two young men who are attending the college, and will graduate this spring, to work with him in the far north. Mr. Brett will be stationed at Teslin Lake, and not been home in two days and had not been home in two days and had had not been home in two days and had not been home in two days and had not been home in two days are supplanting huskies. Thus received word from Bishop Stringer, physician were in vain, and Wheeker dians and miners, while Mr. Blackwell Up: Bradley, Brightie, Mary Woolson, will work among the miners along different creeks.

The young men leave London on June 2, and will be ordained by 3:40; Arcadian, 4:10; Turret Cape, Bishop Stringer upon their arrival at Whitehorse. Mr. Brett's home is Calt, and he entered Huron College in 1906. Mr. Blackwell is a London boy and also commenced his course in 1906.

1:20 p.m.; Price McKinney, P. P. Messrs, Alex. D. Currie and E. G. Miller, 4:15; George S. Baker, F. Car-Heaven will leave shortly for Calgary bray, 6:25; P. L. Pennington, Selwyn to take up mission work in that diobe ordained in this city before leaving for Calgary. There will be five other graduates

from Huron College this spring. Mission Work.

Principal Waller will preach at the honing, Midland King, 10:30; Crescent Church of St. John the Evangelist to-City, Thomas Mathan, 12:30 p.m.; E. morrow evening, and will give an ac-Y. Townsend, J. H. Plummer, 2:50; count of the work to be done in the west and in the Yukon. The two young men going to the Yukon will need furs and equipment suitable for the rigorous climate, and any donations will be gladly received.

WEDDED IN LONDON

Miss Lottie Montgomery Becomes the

Bride of Mr. Fred Trim. Miss Lottie Montgomery, of Aylmer, Dancinaire, Monaghan, Ireland. lect comedian, and there is no denying Mrs. Trim will spend a short honeyter. He can with equal ease carry his side on the farm five miles northeast audience from the rippling waves of of Aylmer. Their hosts of friends here wish them all kinds of success and manager, Sidney R. Ellis, has arranged

for the introduction of the following MORE POWER TO RAILWAY BOARD

> Several Important Measures Passed the Commons Yesterday.

THERAPEUTIC INSTITUTE Ottawa, April 29.—Several measures passed the Commons today, amongst them being the Postmaster-General's bill to bring cable companies and their rates under the control of the railway commission. gout, nervous and chronic diseases in Another important general, lung trouble and debility, a specialty. Obesity also scientifically treated. Office hours, 1 to 2 p.m., 6 to 7

through was Mr. Graham's bill to amend the railway act. These clude the following: To extend authority of railway board to include works already begun, to simplify procedure regarding stringing wires across a railway, to shorten time limit of appeal from decisions of railway board, to widen liability of railways regarding the fencing of their property, and to limit liability of railways for loss by fire from locomotives to \$5,000 over the insurance.

Mr. Olivers' immigration and land titles bills were passed, as well as Mr. Graham's bill regarding the taking over of branch lines for the Intercolonial, with the Senate amendments re-

The Grand Trunk Pacific has deeded to the Prince Rupert Hospital twelve lots valued at one thousand each. The Provincial Government given six lots, making in all eighteen.

"SAVE ME," CRIES SUICIDE

Efforts Fail. Detroit, April 29.-After swallowing fatal dose of carbolic acid in the parlor of the home of his sister, Mrs. L. Pegenseck, 194 Brooklyn avenue, Friday morning, Charles Wheeker, aged 25, begged piteously for his sister to do something to save his life. While a neighbor ran for a physician, Mrs. Pegenseck gave her brother salt water, onlong and other simple rem-

where he was employed as a driver. He came to his sister's house at 9:30 o'clock, and a few minutes later when she entered the parlor she found him leaning against the wall, with an empty carbolic acid bottle

in his hand. "Charles, what have you done?" screamed as she wrenched the bottle from his hand. "Save me, give me something, don't want to die," he screamed. He soon became unconscious and

was dead in a few minutes. Coroner Burgess' clerk, William De aurier, was called, and pronounced it a suicide. The body was removed to the morgue. The young wife, when notified. prostrated with grief.

HOW CHIVALRY SURVIVES.

Chivalry up to date is amusingly ex-

emplified on the South Side trolley In an older day it was obligatory upon a man to arise and give his seat in a street car to a woman. The feminine invasion of industry at length wore off the fine bloom of this courtesy, and the custom as a custom has practically vanished upon many car

Nowadays men in a crowded car do daughter of Mr. John Montgomery, of not "make a break" for any seat that from the twice a week to the twice a was becomes empty through the exit of a united in marriage at the First Pres. passenger. Instead, they stand like byterian Church manse, on Wednes- Spartans waiting until the nearest bravery, faithfulness, and dogged enday, to Mr. Fred Trim, of Malahide, woman can have her attention attract-durance of the carriers, would be re only son of Mr. Albert Trim. Rev. J. ed to the vacancy and move dignified-duced to one a year—that of the sum G. Inkster officiated. The bride was at- ly forward to fill it. This custom is tired in a handsome suit of blue broad not so inconvenient, not so self-sacricloth, and the many useful and valu- fleing, not so gallant as the peremptory able presents received testified to the rule which it has superseded. Still, it esteem in which she is held. Mr. and retains the rudiments of an ancient chivalry, and for even a shadowy surmoon in Brantford, Niagara Falls and vival of romance in the daily life of ever be thankful.—Chicago Post.

> THE VICTORIA CROSS. It is fifty-four years since the Vic

time it had been felt that there should he some special recognition of conspicuous acts of bravery in war, and in the war in the Crimea furnished such a roll of heroes that at its close Queen Victoria, by royal warrant, instituted a new decoration for the army and navy, to be given for great deeds of daring. The medal was to be of bronze, inscribed, "For Valor," and to be known as "The Victoria Cross." In many quarters there was much opposition to the proposal. Several earnest officers, among them Sir Colin Campbell, declared that bravery was the duty of every soldier and sailor, and that a special act of valor had no more claim to special reward than a man's ordinary duty extraordinarily well done had in any other walk of life. Their objections were overruled, however, and there is now no man in either service who would not be proud to receive the bronze medal. It has often been said that Queen Victoria never pinned the cross to the breast of a sailor, but it is difficult to reconcile the statement with the fact that the very first man to receive the V. C. was a sublieutenant in the navy, Charles David Lucas, only just over 20 years of age. who afterwards rose to the rank of rear admiral. When his ship, the Hecla, was bombarding the fortress of Bomarsund, a Russian shell fell on her Young Lucas, without a moment's heaitation, sprang forward and flung it into the sea. There are men in both services whose names are household

pute who have not won the decoration; out, of course, it is not to every man that the opportunity comes to do some Sister Tries Hard to Help Him, But striking deed.—Exchange.

Vancouver, April 30.-The Alaskar rather to its heroically illogical-con horses are supplanting huskies. Thus heavier mails are carried, and with greater frequency, between the larger

Reindeer Are Used. On the 650-mile route from Kotze-

'the only reindeer route in the world!' Here, on a sledge made of whalebone drawn by a team of domesticated reindeer, Uncle Sam's postman hurries over the trackless snow-covered tundras, freezing and starving at times and at other times forced to kill and eat his "horse," bent upon the same mission as the R. F. D. carrier in the nappy, populated rural U.S.A.

Considering Petition. Ten years ago there wasn't any Alaskan mail service. It wasn't needed. During the season of 1907-1908 and for several seasons before that there were two mails a week out of Seattle for Alaska. This last winter there were three. Last year there were two mails delivered Barrow, something like 7,000 miles from the big cities of the Atlantic coast, and well within the Arctic circle. Next year there may be three. For the department is considering a petition bearing fourteen signatures for lines in the city. But for the honor of one more delivery a year up there our manhood we are glad to note that And scattered throughout the a substitute code has grown up in its frozen peninsula are towns, settlements, mere mining camps, to which the mails come at year, and which but for the strenuous efforts of the Alaskan mail service, the durance of the carriers, would be re-

PITY THE POOR SPONGE!

Humanitarianism has discovered new field for its activities, and a society is likely to be formed for the Buffalo, and on their return will re- this rugged city the gentle idealist may prevention of cruelty to sponges. Most men who know the sponge only as an unsightly mass of damp substance which abounds in barber shops are unaware that the sponge is, or was an animal that once disported itself toria Cross was established. For a long in the slimy coze of the sea bottom. The word "disport" must be used in a restricted sense, for the sponge is rooted like a plant and has no record as a base runner. That is where the cruelty comes in. servers assure us that gatherers literally tear up the sponges by the roots and leave them in the sun to die. Untold agonies, they declare, are suffered by the sponges as they lie under the torrid sur before they are mercifully released by death and give up the ghost-assuming that a sponge has a ghost to give

stop this barbarous practice. what measures are to be taken has not been revealed, but very likely it is intended to chloroform the sponges pefore tearing them up by the roots. Some may go even further and demand that the suffering sponges not squeezed too hard at any period of their existence, nor plunged into water that is likely to scald them or to freeze their toes. Be sure of it. there will be no letting up in the agi tation until man's inhumanity sponges has been completely curbed

-Pittsburg Gazette-Times. An imperial university has been esablished in Pekin, and a Scotsman has been appointed professor of political and economic science therein Mr. Finlayson is a graduate of Aber-



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na, Gratwick, big, 4; Muncy, 4:30; Martin Mullen, 4:30; Carter, 7; Dun-

ham, 7:40: Edward Smith and consort,

7:50; Alpena, 8:30; Peck, noon; Ed

Hines and consorts, 3:30 p.m.; Colgate

Down: Gates, 9 Thursday p.m.; Le-

12:20 Friday a.m.; Morgan, jun.,12:40;

8;50 Thursday p.m.; Viking,

1:30 Friday a.m.; scow, 2; Norway,

C. Sabin, 11:30; Manitoba, B. S. Jones,

Down: Ishpeming, James Edwards

12:20 Friday a.m.; Alexis W. Thomp-

son, 12:45; Thos. F. Cole, 3:40; Buf.

falo, 4:55; Samuel F. B. Morse, 6:45;

Schenck, 8:10: Princeton, 8:35: Ma-

Sabin.

Eddy, Oceanic, 8:35.

mount, 7:15.

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Winning Run Scored by St Louis in Eleventh, Without Aid of Base Hit.

CHICAGO FIELDS POORLY

Five Errors Being Chalked Against Three Players-Score is 4 to 3.

Chicago, April 29 .- St. Louis won an 11nning game, 4 to 3, today. The winning run came as the result of a base on balls, sacrifice hit and Tinker's error. Chicago played poorly in the field. Overall did not allow a hit in his three innings. Score:

CHL AE. H. O. A. E. ST. L. A. B. H. O. A. E. 4 1 Hug'ins 2 0 1 Ellis If... 0 0 Oakes cf... 0 0 Konet'y 1 1 0 Evans rf... 2 0 Phelps c... 0 0 Hauser s.. 2 3 Mowrey 3 Pflester p. 2 1Zim'man . 1 2Luderus . 1 Overall p. 1

Totals .. 42 8 32 11 5 Totals .. 41 7 33 11

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 -3 St. Louis.... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 -4 Runs-Evers, Steinfeldt, Pfiester-3; St. Louis.... 1 0 0 6 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 - 4
Runs-Evers, Steinfeldt, Pfiester-3;
Huggins, Ellis, Hauser, Mowrey-4. Twobase hits-Needham, Huggins, Steinfeldt,
Evers, Zimmerman. Three-base hit-Lush.
Hits-Off Lush, 7 in 7 innings, with none
out in the eighth; off Wills, 1 in 4; off
Pfiester, 7 in 8; off Overall, 0 in 3. Sacritice hits-Hauser, Tinker, Needham, Ellis.
Stolen bases-Evans, Schulte. Left on
bases-Chicago II, St. Louis 12. First
base on balls-Off Pfiester 4, off Overall
2, off Lush 3. Struck out-By Pflester 4,
by Overall 2, by Lush 3, by Willis 2.
Time, 2:30. Umpires, O'Day and Brennan.

BOSTON MAKES IT FAST FOR BROOKLYNITES

Wins Shut-Out Game With Single Tally, in Less Than Seventy Minutes' Play.

Boston, April 29.-In one of the quickest played games in this city for many years Boston defeated Brooklyn 1 to 0. Several fast plays in the field and light hitting were the features. The score:

BRK. A.B. H. O. A. E. BOS. A.B. H. O. A. E. BR'K. A.B. H. O. A. E. BOS. A.B.;
T. Smith s. 3 1 2 0 1 Moran rf. 4
Purch rf... 4 0 3 1 0 Collins cf. 3
Wheat If... 4 0 3 0 0 Getz If... 3
Hummel 2 3 1 0 2 0 Shean 2.. 2
Daubert 1. 3 0 5 1 0 Herzog 3. 2
H. Smith cf 3 1 2 0 0 Sweef s... 3

I Batted for Bell in ninth. Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 Bell Double plays-Burch and Daubert; Herzog, Shean and Lock 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn 3, Boston 4. First base on balls—Off Bell 2, off Mattern 1. Struck out—By Mattern 1, by Bell 4. First base on errors—Brooklyn 2, Boston 1. Time, 1:09. Umpires, Rigler and Emslie.

LANGFORD AND BURNS WILL MEET ON SEPT. 5

Louis Blot, Promoter, Confirms Report -Purse of \$35,000 Offered.

[By Associated Press.]
San Francisco, Cal., April 29.—A dispatch from Philadelphia stating that Sam Langford and Tommy Burns would meet in a 45-round battle before the Metropolitan Athletic Club in this city on the afternoon of September 5, was confirmed today by Louis Blot, the

club's promoter.

Langford and Burns will fight for a purse of \$35,000, of which \$5,000 goes to the Canadian as a bonus. The rest of the purse will be split, \$20,000 to the winner and \$10,000 to the loser.

PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Cards for Eastern and Western Divisions-Some Rules of the Organization,

Western Division.

May 2-St. George-Colborne, Mr. C. M. R. Graham; Victoria-Empress, Mr. C Brown. May 6-Empress-St. George, Mr. G.

F. Copeland; Simcoe-Victoria, Mr. May 11-St. George-Simcoe,

Dunbar; Colborne-Empress, Mr. Theo-May 16-Victoria-St. George, Mr. Snellgrove; Simcoe-Colborne, Mr. W.

B. Wvatt. May 20-Colborne-Victoria, Dr. F Empress-Simcoe, Mr. Alt-

Eastern Division. May 2-Rectory-Chesley, Dr. Wyck-

off; Lorne-Princess, Mr. C. B. Ed-May 6 .- Princess-Rectory, Mr. Dunbar. Lorne-Chesley, Mr. McRobert. May 11-Rectory-Lorne, Mr. E. H. McKone; Chesley-Princess, Mr. Walk-

Some Rules. Same grounds as last year.

Empress avenue grounds, near Saun-Any player put out of a game by the umpire is not to play again during All games to start at 4:35, and to

consist of seven innings. Captain of winning team to report game to secretary.



FOR TITLE TONIGHT

Fastest Field Ever Gathered Will Measure Strides at Buffalo.

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letic world, a race to settle the question of the fifteen-mile championship amongst the professional runners. It is a dearly-coveted title, this championship, and the prize has attracted the attention of the letic world, a race to settle the question of the fifteen-mile championship, and the prize has attracted the attention of the leading middle-distance cracks of the world, all of whom who are in training liciarie... 1 1 0 0 0 world, all of whom who are in training liclarks ... 1 1 0 0 0 being entered. All quarters of America and Europe have been drawn upon for the field, and the event should be a bril-

liant contested race.

The field for the run is as follows: Gustav Ljungstrom, Sweden, winner of 1910 Marathon Derby at Polo Grounds. ew York City. Hans Holmer, Sweden, one of the world's distance cracks.

Antoni Blasi, Marathon champion of taly, conqueror of Dorando.
Fred Meadows, middle distance cham-

pion of Canada. Percy Sellen, middle distance champion f Toronto.
Ted Crook, of Auburn, second to St. Cleveland Chicago 8. Jim Crowley, Irish champion, New York City. Yves in 1909. Frank Nebrich, Buffalo professional distance champion.
Harvey Cohn. middle distance runner
of New York City.
William Queal, Thousand Island cham-

Chuck Sheehan, of the South Side, Mu-Chuck Sheenan, of the South Side, Mutual Rowing Club.
Fred W. Ladd, Salem, Mass., claimant of United States title.
Percy Bruce, one of Ireland's cracks.

ATTELL AND MURPHY

Harlem Tommy and Abe Clashed in an Even Bout Last Night. New York, April 29.—In a rattling tenSchaefer 2... round bout Abe Attell, the American featherweight champion, and Tommy Murphy, the well-known local light-weight, boxed what appeared to be a McBride s.

good draw tonight. Attell was a dozen pounds lighter than his opponent, and this disadvantage prov- | 1 Crooks 1 0 0 0 Wood p... ed to be a severe handicap, for in the last part of the mill Murphy showed the greater stamina and aggressiveness. On scientific points each man appeared to have the better of four rounds, while two

were even up. Summing up the rounds, it must be said that the first was in Murphy's favor, be-cause of his incessant work. The second was even, the third Murphy's, while the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh were all in Attell's favor, the latter displaying wonderful cleverness in defense and at-tack, and easily outclassing the Harlem boy in every respect. The eighth round was an even break, and Murphy had a was an even preas, and murphy had a slight advantage in the last two rounds because of his superior weight and strength. But both boys were strong and lill of fight when the bout and a lill of the lill of t

full of fight when the bout ended. COLBORNE WON 7 TO 0.

Colborne street school team defeated Walter Primeau Rolls Total of 752 in Lorne avenue on Queen's Park diamond last night by 7 to 0. The play was fast. Batteries-For Colborne, Johnson and Grant; for Lorne avenue,

PAPKE AND THOMAS.
San Francisco, April 29.—Articles were signed today for a 25-round fight between Billy Papke, of Illinois, and Joe Thomas, of San Francisco, in Coffroth's arena in San Mateo County, on Saturday aftergreen May 14. noon, May 14.

Owen Moran | RECRUIT TWIRLER **BLANKS ST. LOUIS**

Pitcher Stroud Makes His Debut and Causes Some Sensation.

Gets in a Hole a Couple of Times, But Pulls Out Safely and Finishes With 5 to 0 Win.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
St. Louis, April 29.—After trying for two days, and missing out each time by two days, and missing out each time by a margin of one run that might have been averted, the Tigers finally blanked the Browns on their home lot today, the score being 5 to 0. The performance was particularly pleasing to the Bengals, because the trick was turned by a recruit pitcher, Stroud, who was making his first appearance in Detroit togs.

Stroud performed more like Mullin or Donovan than like a recruit showing his manager for the first time. Just five hits were gathered from his delivery. Once or twice the Browns got where there was a possible run in sight, but the youngster simply tightened up and set them down simply tightened up and set them dow without damage to himself. Score:

ST. L. A.B. H. O. A. E DET. A.B. H. O. Stone If... 4 1 1 0 0 McInt'e If 4 1 1 Wallace 3... 4 2 1 3 0 Bush s... 3 2 3 Hoffman cf. 4 0 1 0 1 Cobb rf... 5 2 1 Griggs 2... 3 0 1 0 0 Craw'd cf. 4 2 3 Hartsell s. 3 0 1 3 0 Dele'y 2... 4 1 2

THECK FOR \$700

When the state of the fine mount of the fine mosed upon him by the National baseball commission for violating his contract, having been received by Secretary Bruce, of the commission, today.

GREATEST 15-MILFPC

THECK FOR \$700

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Cleveland, April 29.-Chicago shut out Cleveland today, the second time this week. Lajole and Stovall were the only Naps who could hit Smith consistently, while Chicago was able to bunch hits occasionally. Young was knocked out of the box in the second. Score:

Totals ... 33 8 27 13 1 Totals ... 34 12 27 21 1 Batted for Link in the eighth. 2 Ran for Clarke in the eighth. Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Chicago Smith 2-6. Hits-Off Young, 4 in 2 innings; off Link, 5 in 6; off Kirsch, 3 in 1. Sacrifice hits—Bemis, Payne, Zeider, Hahn. First base on balls—Off Young 1, off Link 1, off Kirsch 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Link 1. First base on erorrs— Cleveland 1. Left on bases-Cleveland Chicago 8. Struck out—By Young 1, by Link 9, by Kirsch 3, by Smith 2. Double plays—Krueger and Bemis; Purtell, plays—Krueger and Bemis; P Payne, Purtell and Blackburne. 1:47. Umpires, Kerin and Sheridan.

OBERLIN IS SOFT MARK FOR BOSTON RED SOX

BOUT WAS A DRAW hits on Oberlin today and had an easy

WASH. A.B. H. O. A. E BOS.

Totals .. 36 9 27 16 3 Totals .. 35 10 27 8 2 1 Batted for Oberlin in the ninth.

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Boston 2 0 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 9

Two-base hits—Carrigan, French, Lewis. Hits—Off Hall, 2 in 2 innings; off Wood, 7 in 7. Sacrifice hits—Speaker, Lewis. Stolen bases—Lord 2, Speaker 2, Wagner. Double play—French, Wagner and Stahl.

Double play—French, Wagner and Stant.
Left on bases—Washington 8, Boston 3.
Bases on balls—Off Oberlin 6, off Hall 2,
off Wood 1. First base on errors—Washington 1, Beston 2. Struck out—By Oberlin 4, by Hall 1, by Wood 4. Passed balls—Street, Carrigan. Wild pitch—Wood.

NEW CITY RECORD

Three Games-Nine Game Total ls 2.022.

Walter Primeau ran up a score of 2,022 in nine games on the National alleys yesterday afternoon, his average being 224 6-9. Three of his games, 248, 257 and 247, totalled 752. This is a new city record. Primeau's scores were 214, 184, 248, 257, 242, 196, 248, 217 and 211. Total

W. F. A. SCHEDULE DRAWN WILSON BUMPED UP AT STRATFORD "Y"

Tavistock, Seaforth, Woodstock, Berlin. Galt and Classic City in Groups-First Games May 9.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Stratford, April 29.—At a meeting of the Western Football Association in WORKS LIKE A VETERAN the Y. M. C. A. building this evening the following schedule was drawn up: the Y. M. C. A. buiding this evening Tavistock and Seaforth, May 9. Woodstock at Berlin, May 9. Galt at Stratford, May 9. Berlin at Tavistock, May 13. Seaforth at Woodstock, May 13. Stratford at Galt, May 14. Woodstock at Tavistock, May 16. Galt at Berlin, May 17. Berlin at Woodstock, May 20. Stratford at Seaforth, May 20. Tavistock at Galt, May 20. Tavistock at Berlin, May 24. Seaforth at Stratford, May 24. Woodstock at Galt. May 27. Stratford at Tavistock, May 39, Berlin at Seaforth, May 31. Galt at Woodstock, May 31. Woodstock at Stratford, June 3. Seaforth at Berlin, June 3. Galt at Tavistock, June 3. Tavistock at Woodstock, June 6. Seaforth at Galt, June 6. Berlin at Stratford, June 6. Stratford at Woodstock, June 10. Berlin at Galt, June 10. Seaforth at Tavistock, June 10 Stratford at Berlin, June 13. Woodstock at Seaforth, June 13. Tavistock at Stratford, June 17. Galt at Seaforth, June 17.

dule was drawn up here tonight: May 17.-Galt at Preston. May 20.-Guelph Carpet Mills at

May 21.—Paris at Galt. May 24 .- Paris at Guelph. May 28.-Preston at Galt. May 28 .- Guelph at Paris. June 1 .- Paris at Preston. June 1.-Galt at Guelph.

BRAND KETCHEL FIGHT AS FAKE



MICHIGAN MAN FAKED

Announcement of 45-Round Go For on the Pacific Coast Is Looked For.

Chicago, April 29.-A special to the Chicago Examiner from Philadelphia

ing and shamming, thought that Sam Langford, the Boston negro, did his best in his six-round engagement with Stanley Ketchel, in this city Wednesday, "If there were parts of the bout that made sharp-eyed spectators skeptical.

Langford's conduct in the sixth round nament: J. C. Waddell, honorary secreconvinced them that the negro had no
tary; entertaining committee, A. Neil,
intention of doing anything else, except
John Marks, R. Callard and Bruce Dun-"At the end of the fifth round Lang-ford had the advantage of a substan-tial margin. He showed that he could and R. S. Jackson; decoration commithit Ketchel any time he pleased, and at the same time parry his rival's terrible leads. He gave flashes of what he could

| Score More in One Inning Than the Nationals All Day—No Game at New York.

Washington, April 29.—Boston bunched hits on Oberlin today and had an easy task defeating Washington 9 to 3. Feature plays were made by Milan Elberfeld. The score:

| Cause flashes of what he could do by occasionally dodging in and out landing blow after blow, while Ketchel was so confused with these tactics that he could only blindly swing.

| Ketchel's "Gallery" Finish. | Then came the sixth, when Ketchel made his theatrical stand, and Langford only a shallow pretence of fighting him blok. Sam simply refused to fight, and let Ketchel rush him all over the ring. This was the sensational rally of Ketchel | The score | This was the sensational rally of Ketchel | The score | The could be confused with these tactics that he could only blindly swing. | George Brown and F. McDonald; reception committee, J. Greenizen, W. Dunlop, J. J. Fisher, R. S. Jackson and A. McDermand. The executive decided to have three events—Corey cup competition, Association and Scotch doubles. | The could be doubled by the could only blindly swing. | The came the sixth, when Ketchel made his theatrical stand, and Langford only a shallow pretence of fighting him blok steepers | The could only blindly swing. | The came the sixth, when Ketchel made his theatrical stand, and Langford only a shallow pretence of fighting him blok steepers | The could only blindly swing. | The could only blindly swing. | The made his theatrical stand, and Langford only a shallow pretence of fighting him blok steepers | The could only blindly swing. | The made his theatrical stand, and Langford only a shallow pretence of fighting him blok stand, and Langford only a shallow pretence of fighting him blok stand, and Langford only a shallow pretence of fighting him blok stand, and Langford only a shallow pretence of fighting him blok stand, and Langford only a shallow pretence of fighting him blok stand, and Langford only a shallow pretence of fighting him blok stand, and Langford only a shallo

chel.
"Langford was by no means the only
party to the holding. Several times,
especially in the first two rounds, Ketthel hesitated and then held back swings that might have caused damage. For four rounds the men did hit it up pretty fast and the spectator who only occasionally sees a boxing contest, had no idea but what it was a desperately waged battle. "For several days preceding the alleged fight, the sports in the know smiled wearily when the subject of the go was
brought up. Their advance tips of prearranged battle seem to have been lived
up to by the participants Wednesday
night.

spark should be fairly advanced to insure quick engine response, and the throttle lever placed to correspond approximately to the speed of horses and ordinary traffic—say eight miles an hour. With a minimum use of the clutches or brakes the accelerator will then provide for all the variations in speed required. With a moderately flexible engine, this method gives quick acceleration and permits one, without irksome labor of hands or feet over all possible means of control, to avail oneself of free passages, and at the same time to be ready to join the line of traffic when necessary. The ten-Next—A Fight on the Coast.

"That the ultimate purpose of the fighters in meeting in a six-round mill was to whet the appetite of the fight fans for a longer battle on the coast, is the consensus of opinion in the local sporting world tonight. It is generally believed that in a week or ten days the two fighters will get together and announce to the word that they have agreed to knock each other's block off in a 45to knock each other's block off in a 45-round mill to be held out on the coast. "The fight fans here are sick and tired of all these near battles, and the boxing game is in bad repute here as a result of so many flasco matches. It looks like the old, old story of killing the goose that lays the golden egg."

American Association

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SPENCER CASE STANDS.
Cincinnati, April 29.—The National baseball commission today refused a rehearing of the case of Player Spencer, reiterating that the Canton (O.) club and not the Portsmouth (O.) club is entitled to the \$350 paid by the New York Nationals for Spencer.

AT INITIATION

Providence Recruit Walloped in Lively Fashion by Bisons in First Round.

WAS REPLACED BY SLINE

Who Had a Shade on Malarkey—All Other Games in League Postponed.

Providence, R.I., April 29.-Billy Smith's band of Bisons copped the opening game of the series from the Greys this after noon by bunching hits on Wilson in the first round, and driving him to the tall and uncut. The three tallies shoved over the plate in that session, added to the one they got in the seventh, gave them a one they got in the seventh, gave them a total of four, Providence escaping a shutout on two successive dribbles in the ninth by substitute batters, Welday and Atz, the final count being 4 to 1. Pitcher Wilson's initiation into Eastern League company was not a howling success from a Providence standpoint, for the New York shuggers made short work the New York sluggers made short work of the small stock of benders which he ncovered.

Manager Collins trotted out the derrick,

which is well olled up now, and substi-tuted Bill Sline, and from that woment the battle was one of pitchers, with the Providence spit ball artist having a big Another at Galt.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Galt, April 29.—The following schelule was drawn up here tonight:
May 7.—Guelph Carpet Mills at Galt.
May 7.—Preston at Paris.
May 10.—Galt Athletics at Paris.
May 14.—Preston at Guelph.

Providence spit ball artist having a big shade on Malarkey, who was in the points for the New York outfit. The score:
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> Totals ... 34 4 10 27 16 Totals ... 37 1 9 27 1 1 Batted for Fitzgerald in the ninth. 2 Batted for Sline in the ninth.

westegaard, of Des Moines. The Pole was unable to flop the giant Iowan in 51½ minutes, when the latter was forced to give up the match on account of a sprained ankle. Westegaard had held his own up to that time. Referee Fleming awarded the match to the Pole, who refund to govern it stating that Wayster. says:

"Few close judges of boxing who can tell the difference between sincere fighttell the difference between sincere fightwas one of the best of the season.

PETROLEA BOWLERS PREPARING.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Petrolea, April 29.—At a meeting of the
Petrolea Bowling Club executive, the
following committees were appointed to for the annual Labor Day tourarrange lop; prize committee, W. W. Ferguson, A. E. Mellish and N. McDougall; programme committee, J. C. Waddell, A. McDermand ree, J. G. Hutchcroft, Wm. Caldwell, Geo. Primmer, W. F. Cooper and Dr. Smith; umpires, B. P. Corey, Dr Hayes, Rex. S.

to avail oneself of free passages, and at the same time to be ready to join the line of traffic when necessary. The ten-dency to "slide-slip"—one of the greatest

dangers of driving in traffic on a 'greasy pavement''—is materially reduced by making use of the clutch and brake only

Springfield, Ill., April 28.—Automobile licenses are being issued by the secretary of state at the rate of 125 a day, 100 of

them being for new machines. On a basis of \$1,000 for each machine, dealers estimate that \$100,000 is being spent daily

Cars Exhibited.

A stout split pin may be used on occasion as a substitute for a broken

An effort is being made in Prince Edward Island to have the prohibitory

ward Island to have the prohibitory automobile act repealed. A local manu-

in Illinois for motor cars.

Tommy McCarthy

VHO DIED AS RESULT OF BLOW SUSTAINED IN FIGHT WITH MORAN, THE ENGLISHMAN.

WORLD'S BOWLING MARK IS TIED AT BALTIMORE

Prio, of Brooklyn, Rolls 705 in Individual and Takes Second Place in Two-Man Event.

Baltimore, April 29.-A world's record other. was equalled in the rolling at the fourth After sixteen rounds of clever and annual tournament of the National Bowl- hard fighting, with little choice being Association today, when Tony Prio, tween the men, Moran swung a right of Brooklyn, scored 705 in the individual with tremendous force that class, that being the record held by Healy, of Detroit. This places Prio at the head of the individual list. William Schimer, of New Rochelle, drops out of the leading four of the leading four.
Prio made a fine showing, too, in the

Giant Iowan Sprains Ankle After
Nearly an Hour's Milling, and
Is Forced to Quit.

Chicago, April 29.—Stanislaus Zybszko, who is disputing Frank Gotch's claim to the world's wrestling championship, caught a real tartar tonight in Jess Westegaard, of Des Moines. The Pole was unable to flop the giant Iowan in ime.
Jimmy is quite pleased that his offer held his Fleming who rewho rego to Toronto in a few days with the agreement and also \$50 to bind the bar

OVEREXERTION KILLED BOXER. Brockton, Mass., April 29.—Joe O'Brien, f Cambridge, was held not responsible or the death of Max Landy, of Boston, of Cambridge, was held not responsible for the death of Max Landy, of Boston, formerly national amateur welterweight champion, last Friday night, and today he was discharged in the police court.

L. Snow.

Fleming & Son, of Terre Haute, Ind., have lost by death Ora O., 2:23, dam of the pacer Andrew Cone, 2:10.

The annual inter-city matinee of the he was discharged in the police court. Landy and O'Brien fought a draw here and next morning the Boston lad was found dead in bed. The cause of death is

EX-CHATHAMITE BOWLS 715 Mr. Robert Stewart, late of Chatham, but now of Toronto, bowled a remarkable score last night on the

Parkdale alleys, making a total of 715

for three games, by 223, 244 and 248. CONLEY BEAT DAN WEBSTER. Los Angeles, April 29.—Frank Conley bantamweight champion, won a newspaper decision over Dan Webster in a 10-round battle before the Pacific Athletic Club last night. Webster was knocked round battle before the Facilic Athletic Club last night. Webster was knocked down twice in the fourth round, and was

no pump is employed, is slipping of the

no pump is employed, is supping of the fan belt. It is most necessary that a fan should always be doing its work.

When brakes begin to squeak, try flooding the differential case with oil, and

Disconnect the fan by removing the fan belt, start the engine and hold a smoldering roll of brown paper close to each joint on the pipe in turn. If there is a leak at any one point the smoke will be noticeably drawn into the induction pipe at that joint.

Before stopping the engine after a run, if the clutch pedal is pressed down and a few drops of oil squirted on the leather, the spinning flywheel will distribute them

of contact of the treads of tires with the roadbed that is at the foundation of much of the tire depreciation which is experi-

enced.

The relative value of white and tinted

For the Owner of a Motor Car

In driving through city traffic, it is best to use the foot accelerator only. The spark should be fairly advanced to insure soon suck it out, and there is very little

making use of the clutch and brake only occasionally. On the open highway a driver cannot be blamed for speeding so long as he keeps perfect control of his machine. The limit is fixed wholly by the machine. The limit is fixed wholly by the control of the limit is fixed wholly by the co

driver cannot be described and by the personal ability and mastery of the driver and by the comfort and safety of the passengers and of other users of the car a few yards before allowing any more to enter.

Disconnect the fan by removing the fan belt, start the engine and hold a smold-belt, start the engine and hold a smold-

Over ten million dollars represents the valuation of the pleasure cars exhibited in the 36 principal shows during the past winter, statistics, which were completed will be found to be in much better constitutions.

whiter, statistics, which were completed.
These interesting figures on all the shows reveal the fact that 4,649 pleasure cars were exhibited. It is estimated, conservatively, that the average value of the show cars was \$2,200.

Without the next day.
The life is much shortened if the tire on one side is inflated differently from that of the other. The wheels will not then cover the same distance over the ground per revolution, and as a result

the show cars was \$2,200.

More than 300 different makes of cars they tend to roll around in a circle, but were on the floors at all the shows. The

ne floors at all the shows. The since they are restrained from doing so they was divided among 25 difters. It is this continued and useless effort which is expended at the point

TOMMY M'CARTHY KILLED IN FIGHT

Lightweight Pugelist Sustains a Fractured Skull in a Bout With Owen Moran.

PRINCIPALS ARRESTED

Dead Man's Head Struck Mat With Terrific Force, and Nothing Could Save Him.

[By Associated Press.]

San Francisco, April 30. - Tommy McCarthy, the lightweight pugilist of this city, who was knocked out and his skull fractured in the sixteenth round of his fight with Owen Moran. of England, at Dreamland Rink here, last night, died of his injuries at St. Mary's Hospital early today.

For over an hour the boy was under the knife in the operating room of the hospital, but all efforts to save his life proved unavailing. He died without regaining consciousness.

McCarthy's skull was fractured at the base of the brain from the impact with the mat after Moran had sent him to the floor with a heavy over-

hand swing to the jaw. Owen Moran and his seconds, Jeff Perry and Jimmy Carroll, and Mc-Carthy's brothers, William and Johnny, who acted as his seconds, with Bernard Treanor, were all placed under arrest. It is said that McCarthy had gone stale in training and that he was in poor shape to meet the

Britisher.
Will It Effect Big Go? What effect this ring fatality will have on the coming Jeffries-Johnson fight is causing speculation among

fight enthusiasts today. Tex Rickard, one of the promoters, does not think it will have any effect Neither Jeffries nor Johnson, he declared, is likely seriously to hurt the

squarely on the local fighter's jaw. McCarthy dropped to the canvas as if hit with a hammer, his head strik-

ing the floor. He was quickly taken to his corner The was quickly taken to his corner to the corner two-man team event, he and his partner, kramer, taking second place with a score administered without effect. Finally "Spider" Kelly summoned two doctors from the ringside. Powerful stimu-

Paderewski, 2:05¼, is now in Tommy Murphy's stable at Macon, Ga. The abandoned track at Weigh Scales. Pa., is to be put into condition for racing.
The handsome pacing mare Alfalfa, 2:05,
by Argot Wilkes, has been sent to W.

Amateur Drivers' League of America is likely to be held at New York this year. Mrs. Jack, 2:244 (dam of Wataga, 2:194, Mrs. Jack, 2:34% (dam of Wataga, 2:19%, King Peter, 2:20%, and King Bingen), by Athanio, 2:10, is to be bred to Cochato, 2:11½, this season.

Josephine, 2:07½, by Zolock, 2:05%, the champion 4-year-old pacer in the North Platte States in 1908, has been sold to J. McDade, Vancouver, B. C.

McDade, Vancouver, B. C.
Harrie Jones, of Rushville, Ind., added to his stable recently the trotting more Passenger Charm, 2:1314, and the pacing stillion William B. Fasig (2), 2:2414. Ernst Z. Bower, proprietor of the Bower-Knoll Farm, Olney, Ill., is building a regulation half-mile track on the farm, and it will be ready for trainers

on May 1.

Budd Doble, according to reports from California, has an extraordinary trotter in the 4-year-old Kinney de Lopez, by Kinney Lou, 2:073, dam by Direct, 2:05½. Major Greer, 2:14, by Penchant, dam Maggie Wilton, is to race on the halfmile rings this season.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Columbus, 7; Augusta, Macon, 6; Savannah, 3

Columbia, 3; Jacksonville, 1 SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Chattanooga, 4, Memphis, 3, New Orleans, 2; Birmingham, 1, Atlanta, 3; Nashville, 6, Montgomery, 7; Mobile, 1.

NEWCASTLE UNITED'S FINAL. NEWCASTLE UNITED'S FINAL.
Liverpool, April 29.—Newcastle United defeated Barnsley with a score of 2 to 6 in the play off of the Goodison Park to-day. The winner gets the association football championship cup.

In the first half neither team scored, but soon after play was resumed Nave soon after play was resumed Newcastle secured a goal and repeated the performance just before the close. Sixty thousand persons witnessed the match.

KUBIAK AND MORRIS DRAW. Providence, April 29.—Al Kubiak and Andy Morris, heavyweights, went twelve rounds to a draw tonight before the Standard A. C. at Lickinsville. Kid Willetts, of Fall River, knocked out Young Langford, of Washington, in 60 seconds of the first round.

THE THOUSAND GUINEAS.

Newmarket, April 29.—The One Thouand Guineas Stakes of 100 sovereigns each, for 3-year-old fillies, distance one mile, was won by Waldorf Astor's Winki Maid of Corinth was second and the Rosaline filly third. Thirteen horses

\$40,000 TO BET ON JEFF. San Francisco, April 29.—Clarence Berry, the oil millionaire, offers to bet \$40,000 at odds of 10 to 7, that Jeffiles will defeat Johnson in the big fight of July 4. Berry has plenty of money to back his opinion and has had lots of account of the same of the experience with prize fighters. The \$40,-000 has been posted with a firm of betting commissioners.

Monbars Celebrated Stallion

will stand at George Graham's, con. 3, Lobe, for the season. Will be at Queen's Hotel, London, Friday night and Satur-

lights on automobiles and the question of glare and dazzle is engaging the atfacturer of marine engines is prepared tention of motorists on the other side of to manufacture motor trucks and motor the pond. It had been noted by drivers buggies on a large scale if the act is that the effect on the eyes of two white repealed.
When changing down always allow the car to slow down sufficiently. On the lowest speeds some cars should be allowed to come nearly to a standstill to obtain a sweet change.
Should the carburetter catch fire through a backfire, the fire may be expected. DISC Records BICYCLE MUNSON at Cut Prices 249 Yenge St.
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all his faculties and was able to walk Toronto, April 29.—Mr. J. H. Burgis, all his faculties and was able to eity passenger and ticket agent of around the park near his home. ment in charge of the States of Wash- Through Upper Michigan to Algoma

He will represent the Grand Trunk Railway System as well as the Grand ported that control of the Detroit and animals and their needs. There lies Mackinaw Railway from Bay City to Grand Trunk, and that it is the intention to extend the line across the particularly at Chicago, the recognized upper peninsula over the border line and back through the Algoma district ifies him for his new position. His via the Algoma Central, for which, the appointment is an indication that the story says, the Grand Trunk has been negotiating, to a junction with the Grand Trunk Pacific line. This would terests in the Northwestern United open much of the mineral resources veloped, and is important in view of of that region. Trunk Pacific steamship service, the EAST LAMBTON CONS.

DIES IN 105TH YEAR.

Montreal, April 30.—Pierre Forget. the oldest man in Montreal and prob- Conservative Association met here toably in the province, died yesterday at day in annual convention and elected the age of 105 years. He lived for James King, of Brooke; president, many years with relatives in Rue John Farrell, of Forest; vice-president, of Forest; vi many years with relatives in the Lie and leaves dent, W. R. Dawson, Inwood; received any relatives in the city. He was ing secretary. Thomas Harris, Watnesser and the secretary of the secretary

ford; corresponding secretary, Reeve W. E. Fitzgerald, Watford; auditors, T. B. Taylor and W. G. Willoughby, both of Watford; treasurer, Dr. James mpossible Newell, Watford. Vice-presidents Vice-presidents for the divisions: Alvinston, Dr. J. B. Martyn; Arkona, Reeve James Jackson; Thedford, T.

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Syracuse, N. Y., April 29.-One of the prettiest tricks ever played by a professional sneak thief in this city was turned today with the First Na tional Bank, when \$1,200 in new fivedollar bills was taken from the desk of President C. W. Snow. With every officer at his desk, with the bank filled with customers and a theft of any sort seemingly impossible, the clever thief suavely pocketed the roll of new legal tenders and let the bank, after stopping President Snow and

asking a question. "I went to the cashier and took from him rolls of new five-dollar notes to se of this valuable medicine, for I said President Snow. "While at work believe my wife owes her life to its a friend came in to speak to me about Every dose of Dr. Chase's Nerve with him, leaving the sheets on my od goes to the formation of so much desk. On returning to my room I h, red blood and is therefore cer- was stopped by a man, bareheaded, who sa' President, how much

SPENDS HER LIFE

New York Woman Wages Daily War On Those Who Are Cruel to Animals.

New York, April 30.—Mrs. Jacob M. Ehrlich, of this city, who has made war against cruelty to anicently took charge of a pair horses until the driver could arrested.

"I have been busily engaged my work for nine years," she says, cliffe, were employed as the agents in "and in all that time have caused the case. In negotiating for the only two arrests. Usually it is not purchase of the girls, they represented worth while, as it is very difficult had a case of live picked chickensthe poor live chickens could be seen fluttering around still alive—we were unable to get a verdict against the cruel proprietor. He said the chickens were dead, and there we

Feels Call of Duty. Mrs. Ehrlich sitting in her library grows very earnest when once she gets into the subject of her work. "I do it because I feel it is necessary," she says, "Like other women, I'd rather sit comfortably in my home than go about the streets, sometimes receiving curses when I it was a substantial sum in each take a man to task for treating his case." horse cruelly. But I cannot close my eyes to the horrible condition of the working horse in the city, and somebody has to make a start toward righting them.
"In this city there are over 70

people, but only a couple to help animals. Yet we could not do withthe horses. These necessary

Horses Robbed of Food. for drinks. When the case was re- roadbed well equipped. ported to the latter he refused to push it, as it would involve the retailer, who was knowingly receiving stolen goods, but whose patronage he was afraid of losing. He said he discharged the driver. I hope he at least did that much.

"No one who has personally investigated can possibly realize the condition of the average cab horse here in the city. In one downtown stable I found a horse which had been on its feet doing duty for 36 hours, receiving only two hours' rest during this

"Every day I drive about the city in my car for the sole purpose of finding cruel drivers and remonstrating with born at St. Janvier and took part in humane drivers, as I believe in rewards as well as punishment. I never His wife, whom he married 80 years ago, is still living, and is 96 years old pass a man who in slippery weather is coaxing his horse and helping it Up to a short time ago he maintained along without rewarding him. In my travels about the city, if I see stray dogs without a collar and license, pick them up and find good homes for the healthy ones. The sickly ones I turn over to the S. P. C. A., who humanely destroy them.

"What is needed greatly is humane education for the children. The children must be taught to understand the great remedy.'

BIG BUTTERFLY FARM

A Nursery of 40,000 Caterpillars Kent County, England. London, April 29.-The prosperou butterfly and moth farm, not only breeding those insects by the tens of thousands, but also raising a large proportion of its own fodder plants and issuing its periodical price lists of eggs, larvae, pupae, and perfect in sects, is the natural outcome of popular turning to nature study and the increasing numbers of collectors. Such a farm was inaugurated a few years ago at Bexley, Kent, by Mr. L. W. Newman, F. E. S., and the venture has proved a great success.

Around his house Mr. Newman Such a farm was inaugurated a few grows a motley crop of fodder plants for his hungry stock, and he has three glass-houses, two of which are unheated. In one of the latter were, Hesperian ... Saturday, May 2 was informed, about 10,000 caterpillars of the silver-washed fritillary. The larvae were in cages planted with violets just coming into flower. In the same house were four more cages planted with dead nettle and containing more than 3,000 caterpillars of the handsome scarlet tiger, and other handsome scarlet tiger, and the handsome scarlet tiger. cages also, in which were about 5,000 dark green and high brown fritillaries. Throughout the establishment there are at the present time more than 40,-000 living caterpillars, about 120 new-

George Shirley; Bosanquet, Robert Clark; North Warwick, D. Hay; South Reeve W. A. Brock; Petrolea, Wm. ly emerged moths and butterflies, and English; Forest, Geo. E. McIntosh; Euphemia, Dr. A. W. Kelly; Wyom-ing, Dr. W. Reid; Plympton, William as it is now the tail-end of the season for pupae, only about 7,000 chry-Mr. J. E. Armstrong, the Dominion stock. member for the riding, and George Cowan, the member for Vancouver,

for pupae, only about 7,000 chrysalides. In June there will be three times the present quantity of kiving stock.

The dead stock numbers about 100,000 set insects, everyone of which has its price, ranging from 1d to £5, £7, and even more for rare varietles. In the same manner as orchid growers Mr. Newman sends his assistants far away on speculative forays, though never outside Britain. He has a man now hunting for a fortnight in North Wales for hibernated butterflies.

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Very often the cheapest and poorest production yields most profit. Some declaration with their own profit in view declaration in the same manner as orchid growers are requested to communicate with local agents, or to communicate with local agents, or to cempany's offices: the its price, ranging from 1d to £5, £7, BILLS; DISAPPEARS away on speculative forays, though

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Arrive from the west—4:45 a.m., †12:30 p.m., *5:35 p.m.

Depart for the east—*4:55 a.m., †7:43

a.m., †12:45 p.m., *5:42 p.m. Depart for the west—*11:33 a.m., †5:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m. *Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

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HELPING BEASTS The New York District Attorney Ex-

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east—*3:45 a.m. 10.50 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m.,

Arrive from the west—*12:09 am., *3:33 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. poses Awful Conditions. New York, April 29 .- Although the Rockefeller grand jury, which was appointed to inquire into the white slave traffic in this city, has made no p.m.

Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., *3:43
a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:40 a.m., 2:05
p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the west—*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m.,
*11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:18 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:25 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m.,
11:05 p.m. formal report as to the result of its investigation. District Attorney Whitman has obtained positive proof that it is possible to buy girls for immoral mals her life work, is a fragile-look-ipurposes in New York. Tonight, four ing woman, quite unlike what one young girls, who were purchased by would expect of a woman who respecial agents of the district attor-*8:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. special agents of the district attor-STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m.,
6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m.,
4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

Trains market * run daily. Those not of ney, are in the care of his office, Mr. be Whitman announced.

Two women, one a graduate of Smith College, and the other of Radthemselves as procuring agents for obtain justice. Once when we houses in Seattle, Washington, and a case of live picked chickens— Juneau, Alaska. By familiarizing themselves with the tenderloin of Seataround still alive—we the they were able to win the con-to get a verdict against fidence of denizens of the underworld here, and to make their purchases. On the evidence obtained more arrests are

promised by Mr. Whitman. District Attorney Whitman said: "One large dealer told the agents that although two years ago he could have said them all the girls they wanted at \$5 to \$10 apiece, he would not risk seiling one now for \$1,000. I do not care to say at this time just what price was paid for the four girls, but

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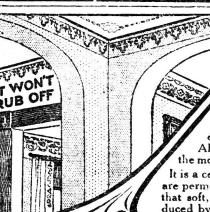
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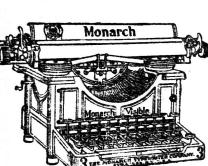
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Engineer Graydon Insists That Mr. Nutter Is Being Given the Go-By.

Sum Will Be Given by the City to Col. Hodgins, D. O. C. For the Purpose -Finance Committee Meets.

At the meeting of the finance committee of the city council last night, the question of a two-way service on be used as soon as possible. Ridout street was brought up by a communication from City Engineer Graydon, suggesting that the change be made. It was decided to lay the matter over until further information was received on the subject. The aldermen did not think it wise to interfere with the present arrangement until more acfinite information was secured.

"I should think there would be a petition from the citizens in that district asking for the change, if it is absolutely necessary," said Ald. Rich-"There have been few requests for the change. I should think the company would make the change if it would produce more revenue. We meeting."

This was done. City Treasurer Bell was instructed to call for tenders for the sale of debentures. At the present time there are a considerable quantity to be disposed of, including \$235,000 for Niagara power and \$123,800 for waterworks extension, besides some smaller blocks. Tenders will be received at an early

The City Architect. The communication of City Engineer Graydon asking the council to compel the board of education to utilize the services of City Architect Nutter in preparing plans for the schools, was

Ald. Richter pointed out that the board had complained that Mr. Nutter was dilatory with the plans of the Wortley road school, and that the contractors had repeatedly complained of their inability to obtain details. The board also claimed that his ideas were too expensive.

Aid. Eckert thought that the board sent to other cities, if necessary, to obdilatory, he should be reported as such to the committee, and then such action ties and charged with murder. as was necessary would be taken. However, the matter was laid over until further information was received.

For Military Celebration. The sum of \$200 will be given to Col. visiting regiments on May 24. Ald. months ago. Eckert stated that Col. Hodgins had spoken to him, asking the council to make the grant \$300, but as only \$200 was available for that purpose, he did not see how the increased sum was ichter later reportobtainable. Ald. ed that Col. Hodgins had agreed to Aids Witness Who Warning Ataccept the smaller sum, as the balance had come from another source.

City Clerk Baker brought up the tising the city. Tenders had been called for some time ago, but owing to a misunderstanding nothing came of A number of conventions were coming to the city, and there should be a supply of the books on hand. The

matter will also be taken up later. Those present were Ald. Richter (chairman), Ald. Eckert, Ald. Underwood and Secretary Baker.

A SACRED CONCERT IN THE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Enjoyable Affair Last Evening-Excellent Programme Rendered.

direction of Miss Catherine Moore, assisted by Miss Annie Hicks, Mr. R. J. Haslett, jr., Dr. E. F. Wilson, Henry Whitehead and Hugh Ward as soloists, The programme was most artistically rendered throughout, and was heard with delight by a large audience. chorus work throughout was particularly fine. The programme included a solo, "Hosanna," by Mr. Hugh Ward; the Bridal Chorus, Miss Catherine Moore; Not," by Dr. B. E. Wilson; a duet by Misses Hicks and Beaumont; a chorus by the men of the choir, and a solo by Mr. R. J. Haslett, jr.

MAN KILLED AT SARNIA WAS FROM FLINT | 000. The building, which is seven-story, and one of the largest of its kind in the city, is in the heart of the wholesale dis-

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, April 30.—The man killed in the tunnel last night has been identified as Dick McCorke, a son of P. McCorke, of Flint, Mich. Chief Crawford wired his parents, who are coming after the

ATTACKED WOMAN'S HOME

Shot Through the Windows and Doors at White Church.

Wingham, April 30.-In the last issue of one of the local papers appears the attack on the Albanian positions following item referring to White Church, a little village on the boundand Bruce, six miles west of here: "A shooting affair has just taken place here, in which a dozen men, armed with firearms, proceeded to perforate the doors, windows, and walls of Mrs. Moore's residence with bullets, several of which passed over Mrs. Moore's shoulders as she looked out of the window to see what was the cause of the uprising." The sequel is yet to come, and a prosecution is considered to residence with desperate valor.

After many hours' fighting. Tourgoud Pasha captured one of the heights, but lost 600 men in doing so. The position, however, is strategic, and may be the beginning of victory. The Albanian losses are stated to be severe. The control of the pass, which is some 12 miles long, depends on the possession of certain dominating heights. come, and a prosecution is considered by many as not at all unlikely.

EXPULSION POSTPONED. New York, April 29.—The American Jewish committee today received the following cablegram from a reliable

source in Berlin. Though the Russian Government announced to the press on the 23rd inst, the postponement of the wholesale expulsions of the Jews from Kieff which were to take place on the 28th. the expulsions began yesterday in a cruel and relentless manner. The edict of expulsion, which is at the instance of Premier Stolypin, and di-rectly in charge of officials of the stry of the interior, affects in all

PATENT HAS BEEN ALLOWED TO LAPSE

City of London-Will Not Likely Be Called Upon to Fight Septic Tank Case.

The septic tank difficulty has been settled for all time to come. At the meeting of the finance com-MILITARY CELEBRATION mittee last night, a letter was read from Dr. Hodgetts, provincial medical health officer, to the effect that the Cameron Company, of Chicago, had failed to pay the second and third installments of their patent fees covering this method of disposing of sewage and as a result the patent lapsed. City Solicitor Meredith gave his opinion in corroboration of this view, and in all probability the tanks will

Built Three Years Ago The septic tanks were built three years ago. The plans were prepared by City Engineer Graydon, and it was not thought they were covered by any patent. When they were ready for operation, a notice was served on the city that a royalty would have to be paid to the Cameron Company, of Chicago, if the tanks were used. Nothing was done, but last year

number of municipalities were served with the same notice, and it was de cided to fight the company. Several meetings were which London was represented. However, the Provincial Government took a hand in the matter, and it was de laved from time to time, until the Cameron Company, evidently coming had better lay it over until another to the conclusion that it would be lost money to pay the rest of the fees on the patent, failed to do so, and the

AMERICAN TROOPER KILLS MONTREAL GIRL

Colored Regular of U. S. Army Deliberately Shoots His l'iancee.

ceiving attentions from his compan- went back along the blazing corridor ions-in-arms. William West, first ser- to save his delicate wife and the two geant of Troop K. Tenth United States Cavalry, the colored regiment staof education should employ the city tioned at Fort Ethan Allen, shot and architect, and give him every encour-agement in his work. He should be Wincoshie vesterday and then calma-Wincoshie yesterday, and then calmtain ideas on the best methods of ly rode back to the fort and gave himschool construction. If he had been self up to the garrison authorities, He

The Lebar girl, although colored, was of such light complexion other side of him there as to pass for a white woman. She was 22 years of age, and came to Hodgins to assist in entertaining the Winooshie from Montreal about three

MR. PUGSLEY INSISTED

tacked by Opposition Members.

Ottawa, April 29.-Unfair and irregular methods of the Opposition memquestion of a souvenir booklet adver- bers of the public accounts committee failed to work today, thanks to Hon. of his clothes. Had he walked across Mr. Pugsley's insistence upon fair play the hall he could have got out of a for witnesses. Major Sharpe especially tried to go beyond the rights of the committee.

Mr. Luton, who represents the Woods estate from which the Government rents several buildings, was on the stand giving evidence as to the rentals. When it came to the item of lighting, Major Sharpe wanted to know what it cost Mr. Luton's company to secure the light. Mr. Luton refused to give the conditions of his contract, and was upheld by Mr. Pugsley, who pointed out that the witness cellent Programme Rendered.

A most enjoyable sacred concert was Sharpe, Middleboro and Boyce did congiven in the Memorial Church last siderable blustering but the Minister evening by the church choir, under the of Public Works saw to it that the witness got fair treatment.

BLAZE AMONG BISCUITS

The Big Candy Manufacturing Plant of Winnipeg Destroyed by Fire.

Winnipeg, April 20.—The Foley, Lock & Larson confectionery factory and warehouse was badly gutted by fire last Bridal Chorus, Miss Catherine Moore; a cantata, "The Lord of Light and Love," by the choir; solo, "Far Across the Sea of Silver," Mr. H. Whitehead; a chorus by the ladies of the choir; a solo, "Fear Not," by Dr. B. E. Wilson; a duet by the fire under control. The business was ladied by the fire under control. The business was ladied by the fire under control. The business was ladied by the sea of Sea of the choir; a duet by the fire under control. The business was ladied by the fire under control. The business was ladied by the sea of Sea of the choir; a duet by the fire under control. The business was ladied by the sea of Sea of the choir; a control of the control of the mother and Mr. J. Rowney, and the child the sea of Sea of the choir; a solo, "Fear Not," by Dr. B. E. Wilson; a duet by the fire under control. The business was ladied by the fire under control. The business was ladied by the sea of the mother and Mr. J. Rowney, and the child the sea of the choir; a solo, "Fear Not," by Dr. B. E. Wilson; a duet by the fire under control. The business was ladied by the hands and dropped her into the arms of the mother and Mr. J. Rowney, and the child the control of the control of the control of the mother and Mr. J. Rowney, and the child the control of the mother and Mr. J. Rowney, and the child the control of the contr originally started as a supply house for the big contractors. Foley, Lock & Larbut has gradually developed into the biggest biscuit factory in the West.

It is difficult to estimate the loss tonight, but it will run up probably to \$200,-

It looked at one time as if the fir would clear away several blocks.

IN THE BALKANS

Turkish Troops and Albanians Batting for Possesson of Pass.

Constantinople, April 30.-The latest news is that a big fight is on for the possession of Kachanik Pass. Tourgoud Pasha, the Turkish commander, began an white last night. The defenders had profited by their occupation to fortify the pass, between the counties of Huron gave further trouble to the troops. They advanced with characteristic courage and determination, but the Albanians, equally

courageous and determined, opposed them

dominating heights.

The Albanians are mutilating prisoners especially officers, who, as members of the Young Turk party, are regarded as being responsible for the campaign.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Race, April 29.—Signalled: from Liverpool; Finland, erp; Oceania, Genoa. Montreal—Arrived. Sicilian, Glasgow. Cape Ray—Passed: Corsican, Livespool. Quebec—Arrived: Manchester Trader.

ester: Empress of Britain, Liver New York-Arrived: Sicilian Prince

TOOK 12 LIVES

Gray Family of Four, Trapped. Die Together.

THRILLING EXPERIENCES

Baby Thrown From an Upper Window Into Arms of its Mother on Sidewalk.

PRECEDE ALL FIRE aomf ww y aoid The Dead. Charles G. Gray, of Montreal, manger of the Ives Modern Bedstead Company.

Mrs. Gray, his wife. Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Gray, girl and boy, aged 12 and 10 years. Mrs. W. Taylor Archibald, the invalid widow of the late W. T. Archibald, aged 70 years.

Benjamin Fielding, accountant in the Sterling Bank. Charles Gagne, teller in the Bank f Montreal Ernest Buller, a bellboy, of Montreal.

Mary White, domestic at the Rossore Hotel Janet White, domestic at the Rossmore Hotel. Mrs. Goellers, domestic at the Ross-

more Hotel.

Wilde Hulme, a waiter, of Montreal.

Cornwall, April 29.—Cornwall is in mourning tonight. Three blocks of charred and smoking ruins-in the heart of her prosperous business sec-tion—pay sombre tribute to the flerce question is now settled for all time to lust of the flames, and commemorate come.

Twelve people are reported missing, and are believed to have been victims of the conflagration. Seven scarred bodies have been removed from the Some have been identified; thers are unrecognizable Gray's Brave Act.

During the five hours of fire-fighting, many daring deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice were chronicled Mr. Charles C. Gray, secretary and managing-director of the Ives Modern Bedstead Company, perished in an attempt to rescue his wife and two chil-Burlington, Vt., April 30.—Jealous dren, Gray was last seen by Judge because Jessie Lebar, the girl to O'Reilly as he looked about for a possible means of escape. shown an exit by the judge, Gray young children. All four are believed to have been overcome by smoke and suffocated. Mr. Gray came here rewas already a popular and prominent businessman. He formerly lived in Toronto, where his brother Frank and

> possible for Mr. Gray to get out of his room. He was trapped. On the other side of him there are not at the make record time, as he has been on the road four weeks already and was no escape, as the north side of his room was a solid brick wall. He might have jumped from his room window to the street, which would have meant death, as he would have alight ed on the pavement some seventy feet below. Mrs. Grav was a delicate UPON FAIR PLAY woman, and it is thought the four members of the family—father, mother and two children-clung to each other and died in one another's embrace. Mr. Wm. Fitzgibbon, who was in strumental in saving the lives of several of the inmates, got Ben Fielding Fielding opened his door and went back, it is supposed, to get some

> > window on a roof and could have been saved, but it is supposed he also tried to rouse his friend. Charlie Gagne, and perished. Birdger Manion, a servant in the Rossmore, sustained two sprained ankles, and is in the general hospital. Mary Jock and her sister escaped, and are at their father's home. Two sisters named Mary and Jane White, both of

whom worked at the hotel, are still missing, and it is feared they are also Another employee of the hotel, whose first name is Eliza, has not yet been located, and she is believed to have been burned. Dropped the Baby.

Mr. Alex. R. McLennan, of Toronto, brother of the late Col. R. R. McLennan, M. P. for Glengarry, with his wife and child, were stopping at the hotel, having arrived here Wednesday after-Mr. McLennan was awakened by the flames breaking the transom window. He jumped up, threw out the rope fire-escape, and let his wife down. Fearing he could not hold his child nan followed. His hands were burned but he is otherwise uninjured. Ma McLennan says there was practically

no warning. Last Hotel Tragedy. Today's terrible holocaust at Cornwall, which began in the Rossmore Hotel, recalls a similar tragedy which occurred a little over a year ago in the same town, when three lost their asylum. lives and four were seriously injured in a fire which destroyed the Windsor

Hotel. Those who perished in that fire on March 23, 1908, were: R. Duquette, Winchester, Ont., George Hagley, Philadelphia,

John Gallon, cooper at the brewery. George Besse, tailor; leg broken, in- dismissed the proceedings. ernally hurt, severe cuts.

Henry St. Clair, bridgeman; badly A FINE COLLIE ourned about face, hands and feet. Walter Rice, back badly hurt. Mr. King, cuts and bruises.

The Windsor Hotel was owned by Alex. Laplante, and was situated on Water street, just off Pitt street Like today's fire, the tragedy was enacted in the early hours of the morning, the ning while the mad dog scare is on. had been overlooked by everybody flames bursting out about 12:45.

pianist and singer at a moving picture tossing about in fearful agony, a pofollowed the discovery of the fire, and with his revolver. through the hotel windows, and those to harm any person. who were hurt sustained their injuries as the result of jumping to the frozen nant who turned the matter over to

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TRAVELS BY BUGGY Man From Wisconsin Village Driving

All the Way to Montreal. Oconto Falls, Wis., left here this morning on the last half of his drive with a three-year-old out with a three-year-old o across from that of the judge, but the flames by this time had begun to make great headway, and it was impossible for Mr. Cray to Mr. Cray on the road four weeks already, and does not expect to reach his destinapenses for the trip thus far have amounted to just \$33 50.

Police Will Not Interfere With Socialist Demonstration Set for Sunday Montreal, April 30 .- After a conference between Chief of Police Cam peau and Mayor Guerin, it was decided Little Girl Falls From Gallery Into Pit

that there will be no police interference with the Socialists' demonstration tomorrow if it is carried out in an orderly manner. Only plain clothes platforms on the Champ de Mars to-In the evening there will be a parade name. She is 14 years of age. to the Auditorium, where a concert and more speechmaking will take

DEFECTIVE WHEEL

[Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, April 29.-At an early hour this morning some eight freight cars fainted, and others stood up, were derailed near Canfield Junction, started to rush toward the exits, but owing to a defective wheel on one of employees checked them. the cars. Auxiliaries from Stratford and Hamilton were dispatched to the and bleeding from scalp wounds. She scene of the accident. The noon pas- was removed to the hospital, where an senger train on the Buffalo-Goderich examination showed a compound fracline was about two hours late in arriv- ture at the base of the skull and ining at Stratford, being compelled to go ternal injuries. She will probably die. around via Guelph owing to the wreck.

THAW LOSES AGAIN

White's Slayer Must Remain in Matteawan Asylum.

down a decision today, which defeats the efforts of Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, to

have her son transferred to another

Mrs. Thaw applied some time ago to Judge Tompkins, of the supreme court, for the appointment of a referee to take testimony bearing on Thaw's a transfer. Judge Tompkins appointed turner employed in Ross & Co.'s mill. such a referee, but the superintendent a of the Matteawan asylum raised obcooper employed at the Cornwall jections to the proceedings. Attorney-General O'Malley went to the appellate dvision, asking that the appointment Those who were seriously hurt of the referee be set aside. The justices unanimously upheld his position, and

DOG POISONED

Act.

The dog poisoner is having his in-Friday night a fine well-cared-for else. dog owned by James Grundy, collie died on Dundas street east, after show, gave the alarm. Pandemonium liceman putting him out of his misery

fully half an hour elapsed before any- A crowd gathered when the made one remembered that Cornwall had a dog scare started and the majority of fire brigade and turned in an alarm, the wise persons were willing to It was then too late to save the build- swear that the dog was suffering from ing. Most of the boarders escaped rabies, although it had made no effort

The case was reported to Dr. Ten-

CRITICALLY ILL

Newnes, the founder of the Westmin-ster Gazette, Tit-Bits, and the Strand. and the donor of the international

A CANOE ACCIDENT

Victoria, B. C., April 29. - A canoe overturning in the surf between the tion for another month. The total ex- Escalante Reefs and Sunday Rocks caused the death of four occupants-Maurice McArdle, his eldest son, Mr. MONTREAL "REDS" TO WALK Bond and Mr. Luckevitch. The spot is off the west coast of Vancouver

A CIRCUS TUMBLE

of a Theatre.

New York, April 29.-A little girl fell 48 feet from the top gallery of the men will be scattered through the Lincoln Square Theatre this evening. crowd. There will be addresses from Her fall threw a fair-sized audience, made up largely of women, into a morrow afternoon in many languages, made up largely of women, into a English, French, Yiddish and Italian. Danic. Louise Loeffler is the child's

> The stairway aisles of the gallery are very steep. While Louise was on her way down to the front seats, she stumbled. She rolled down the gallery aisle, and struck the brass railing with DITCHES FREIGHT force enough to break it. Then she tumbled down to the parquet floor. with a piece of the brass railing clattering down with her. Three or four women promptly

Louise was picked up unconscious

THE ROYAL ACADEMY

King's Private View the Usual Bril-

liant Social Affair. London, April 29.—The private ex-New York, April 29. - Harry K. hibit of the Royal Academy pictures Thaw, who killed Stanford White, was held today instead of on Saturday. must remain in the Matteawan Insane as is customary. The King visited the Asylum. The appellate division of the academy yesterday, and a large crowd supreme court in Brooklyn handed of notable people attended today's prithe ladies' hats and the brilliant colors of their gowns almost obscured all the pictures, excepting those which were

> Edwin A. Abbey's picture of William Penn's "Treaty With the Indians," which is intended for the capital at Harrisburg, Pa., alone held its own. It is a huge picture, towering from floor to ceiling. It is a tour de force of brilliance. John S. Sargent exhibited only some

small landscapes. So far as portraiture is concerned, there is no one to fill his The purchases under the Chantrey tle, by J. A. Arnesby Brown, entitled be and a beautiful sil-

illustrating some lines by William During his visit yesterday King Edward admired most of all a tiny little floral canvas of blue flowers, which

"Silver Morning," and a beautiful sil-

ver statuette by Gilbert Bayes, in

bronze and enamel, entitled "Sigurd,"

p.m., Tuesdays, for Bay of Quinte, Thou-sand Islands, Montreal and intermediate

TORONTO-MONTREAL LINE. as the result of jumping to the frozen ground. The origin of the fire was a mystery. The damage was about \$25,-000, with \$10,000 insurance.

A fatal incendiary hotel fire also occurred at Tilisonburg a couple of years ago. Another took place in a city in the Northwest a few months ago.

The Gilmour Hotel in Ottawa was

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STOLE FOR LOVE.

custody of an officer to serve a two-

Lansing, Mich., April 29.-Robert | ary of \$25 a week." he said, "and had Collister, a young automobile works vague ideas of getting a millionaire. mechanic, upon leaving today in the She kept urging me to earn or get more money. I tried, I failed, I became year sentence at the Iona reformatory frantic. I walked the streets of Defor conspiracy to rob the bank at troit searching for a chance to make Laingsburg. Mich., blamed an un- a lot of money by a holdup or robbery. named sweetheart for his choosing a and finally decided to rob the Laings-career of crime.

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4 MASONIC TEMPLE.

A VIVISECTION WAR

Advocates and Opponents Have a Very HOBBS, proprietors. Stormy Time in London Streets. London, April 30.—The action of the Animal Defence and Anti-Vivisection Society in opening an exhibit in Sloane

AUCTION SALE.

Monday, May 2, at 422 Rectory street. The undersigned will sell contents of house, comprising parlor suite, carpets, and the selection of three comprising parlor suite, carpets, or the selection of three comprising parlor suite, carpets, and the selection of three comprising parlor suite, carpets, and the selection of three comprising parlor suite, carpets, and the selection of three comprising parlor suite, carpets, and the selection of three comprising parlor suite, carpets, and the selection of three carpets are suited by the selection of the select street similar to that of the New York sideboard, table, chairs, contents of three anti-vivisectionists, in Fifth avenue, to demonstrate how vivisectors torture helpless animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors along the helples animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors along the helples animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors along the helples animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors along the helples animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors along the helples animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors along the helples animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors along the helples animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors along the helples animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors along the helples animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors along the helples animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors and the helples animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors and the helples animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors and the helples animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors along the helples animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors and the helples animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors and the helples animals was marked by the supporters of vivisectors and the helples and the helpl supporters of vivisection almost precipi

tating a riot in resorting to a hostile attack.

The antis, in connection with their of exhibit, distributed pamphlets on the sidewalk, while inside others received for the sidewalk, while inside others received for the sidewalk. their signatures a great petition for the abolition of vivisection. The Research Defence Society, with which are allied the proponents of vivisection, worried over the progress of the novel crusade. own distributors and their literature on the sidewalk, too, but while the pamphlet war raged the antis bested

onstration shop.

Mr. Sydney Holland, chairman of the London Hospital, also tried to harangue against the antis and became so excited The antis are planning to open exhibits in other parts of the city.

R. G. DUN & CO.'S TRADE REPORT LONDON. Ont., April 29.—The demand for goods from the Northwest continues heavy, and manufacturers of clothing, heavy, and manufacturers of clothing, caps, cigars, etc., have prospects of a record season. Other lines, such as crockery and stoves, report good sales. Travellers in the home territory report average orders and spring goods, especially in the millinery line, going off very nicely. Money has not been coming in quite so freely the last week as some would like, and a few renewals are being asked for, but beyond that nothing serious is apprehended. In the building line in this territory there seems to be a feeling of uncertainty; otherwise the prospects are good. AUCTION SALES.



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Carpets, Palace Strips and Russian and Damascus Brassware, etc., at my rooms, 241 Dundas street, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 5, 6 and 7. Sale at 2:30 and 8 p.m. each day. The analysis of the effects as good as new. No reserve. Terms cash. JOHN LIGHTFOOT, auctioneer, 698 Dundas street. undersigned takes pleasure in price. Is easily laid. Is saturated with informing the rug buyers of London and vicinity that this collection of Oriental Rugs and Art Goods will be found the finest and largest of its kind ever brought to London. Goods on view on Wednesday and days previous to sale.

Of horses, lorries, etc., by D. H. Porter, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 523 Bathurst Street, on the premises of the City Transportation Company, 52

NEIL COOPER. Phone 1332. Auctioneer.

MORTGAGE SALE of residential property, under power of sale contained in mortgage dated the 16th day of January, 1907, made by Margaret Laing and Charles Laing to the vendors, Laing and Charles Laing to the vendors, default having been made in payment thereof, there will be offered for sale by public auction on the premises, No. 840 Colborne street, in the City of London, in the County of Middlesex. on Thursday, the 5th day of May, 1910, at 2:30 p.m., by J. W. Jones, auctioneer. the following lands namely: In the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, being composed of the northerly 34 feet frontage (and extending that width the full depth of the lot) of lot No. 6, on the east side of Colborne street, according to registered plan No. 216.

Upon this property there is erected a Upon this property there is erected a 1½-story brick-veneer dwelling, in good repair, known as No. 840 Colborne street. Terms liberal. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to PURDOM & PURDOM, vendor's solicitors, or to J. W. JONES, Auctioneer. 63c-26,30,M4

AUCTION SALE

mantel mirror, carpets, portieres, side-board, table and leather chairs, Axmin-ster rugs, crockery, glassware, linoleum, breakfast table, contents of three bedrooms, enamelled and brass beds, cradle library suite in mission oak, easy chairs, writing table and centre table, duet seat, hall stand, plate rest, jewel range, gas range, fruit jars, kitchen cabinet, mower, kitcher utensils, etc.
65u-wt J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE, BOLT WORKS Sale of the stock-in-trade, building, plant and machinery of the London Bolt and Hinge Works, under the terms of the articles of partnership between the underarticles of partnership between the undersigned, heretofore carrying on business under the name of the London Bolt and Hinge Works, at London. There will be offered for sale by public auction in one lot, at 3 p.m., on Monday, the 2nd day of May, 1910, at the office of the factory, on Maitland street, in the City of London.

pany, as per inventories.

3-The good-will of the said business, 3—The good-will of the said business, including the right to use the name, London Bolt and Hinge Works. Intending purchasers will be required to deposit with the auctioneer, before bidding, a marked check for \$5,000, such check to be retained on account of the purchase if the depositor be the purchaser or his agent. Terms of sale: \$5,000 cash, as aforesaid, and the balance within tendays from the date of sale. Inventories and conditions of sale may be had on application to either of the undersigned, and plant will be open to investigation at any time. JOHN WHITE, T. S. HOBBS, proprietors.

AUCTION SALE

Of Household Furniture, Piano, Oli Paintings, etc., at 131 Maple street, on Thursday, May 5, at 10:30 a. m.
J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mr. R. C. Brown to sell the whole of his valuable household effects, comprising: Grand upright piano (New York, Sohmer, cost \$550), drawing-room suite (inlaid mahogany), fancy chairs, leather chairs, centre tables, stands, oil paintings by such well-known artists as Schenk, Shultz: water colors by Mulholland, col-Dr. Stephen Paget, head of the viviacectors, appeared in person and sought to harangue the crowd of hundreds gathered on the sidewalk, and shouted, "All these ladies are liars." at the same time pointing to the antis' fortress. The crowd hooted. Then he urged the people to break the windows of the antis' demonstration shop.

Mr. Sydney Holland, chairman of the forder Hoesitist algorithms and the steel engravings, mirrors, sideboard, dinner table and chairs, Haviland dinner and tea sets, cut glass, crockery, desk, sewing machine, carpets, contents of four bedrooms in suites, curtains, fine portieres, linoleum, gas range, cupboards, refrigerator, cook stove, garden tools, kitchen utensils, etc.

AUCTION SALE. that his followers had great difficulty hold furniture, 269 Thames street, Saturshouted, "I wish they would come and smash your windows."

McNamara estate. Real estate and household furniture, 269 Thames street, Saturday, May 14. Furniture at 1:30, property at 3:30 p.m. See bills for list of furniture. ture description of property, terms, etc.

A. M. HUNT, auctioneer; J. H. A.

BEATTIE, solicitor for estate.

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AUCTION SALE.

AUCTION SALE.

Of Household Furniture, etc., at 151
Horton street, on Tuesday, May
3, at 10:30 a. m.

J. W. Jones has been instructed by
Mr. Benj. Parkinson to sell the contents
of his neatly-furnished cottage, comprising parlor suite, cabinet, pictures,
centre tables, curtains, rattan chairs,
rockers, hall stand and chair, 30 volumes
Dickens' works, carpets, stands, clocks,
easy chairs, secretary-bookcase, sideboard, table and chairs, couch, bedroom
suites (enamelled), onyx stand, gas
ange, linoleum, kitchen utensils, etc.

He was met by a committee of the
Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers Club, at whose banquet he will
speak tonight, and escorted to the residence of Ansley Wilcox.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or
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money refunded. 50c.

For Columbia and Edison machines
and records, call at Williams' Plano
Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t

Auction Sale THE EXPERTS DECLARE

The Delaware Mill will be offered for sale on the premises in the Village of Delaware, on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at

The mill is in good state of repair, is a two-story brick building, on stone foundation, and is driven entirely by

In connection with the mill there are five acres of land, a good house with ten rooms, a good stable, and an abundance of fruit. For full particulars apply to ALEX-ANDER HARVEY, London, Ont., or to G. D. GLENNIE, Delaware P. O., or to the auctioneer, JOHN BRODIE, Burwell Road P. O.

London, the 23rd day of April, 1910. 67c-txt

Of Valuable Residential Property

There will be sold by public auction on There will be sold by public auction on the premises, two 2-story brick houses, Nos. 66 Fullarton street and 468 Ridout street, on Saturday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m. These houses are modern, with hot and cold water, electric light, furnace, etc., Terms—Ten per cent at time of sale, with sufficient to make one-fifth in 10 lays thereafter, balance in five equal anhays thereaster, balance in live equal anoual instalments, with interest at 5½
per cent. For full particulars apply to
color. McLean, hardware merchant, Talbot
street, or to J. W. Jones, auctioneer, 68
Bank of Toronto. 67c-tyw

AUCTION SALE

Auction Sale

Of horses, lorries, etc., by D. H. Porter, tarpaulins, horse covers, shovels, forks, etc. Terms cash. Tenders for the purchase of the above chattels, etc., en bloc, together with the business, can be made to D. H. Porter, or to A. Black. Phone 1167. 67u

AUCTIONEERS.

W. LAIDLAW, WILTON GROVE— Auctioneer for city and county. At Fraser House, Saturdays, Phone Byron.

JOHN TURNBULL, AUCTIONEER, Middlesex County, Komoka P.O. Tele-phone, Lobo Central, Royal Bank,

ENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED UP to May 1 for the purchase of stores Nos. 364 Richmond and 385 and 387 'al-bot street. Address Wm. Wyatt. 371 St. James street. 53h-wty

TUBERCULOSIS PREVENTION

Meeting of Hygienic Nine in the Public Library.

On Friday afternoon, in the lectureroom of the public library, an address was given on the prevention of tuberology of the respiratory organs, and the methods of eliminating poisons from the system were dwelt upon at some length.

The too frequent use of alcohol—as producing a condition and soil favorable for the development of tuberculosis-was condemned.

This meeting was also made the oc-casion of a reception for Mrs. Eliza- Acadian Club Dance. This meeting was also made the ocbeth Baker, 28 Front street, who, it count were: Mrs. John Bedggood, Horton street; Mrs. Foulkes, Front street; Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Bottom, Ottaway avenue: Mrs Vates, Front street, Mrs. Skeggs, Front street. The south of the Hygienic Nine have branch have pledged themselves to do all they can in the homes to prevent the spread of tuberculosis. Rewards are being offered to the Hygienic Nine, taking the greatest interest in the work. Refreshments were served, and

Port Colborne, the home of the new Leaf Milling Company, Limited, promises to be one of the big industrial cen-When completed, the mill will be the largest flour mill in Canada, and with Mann-Hay. the elevator and warehouses will cost Europe.

made for the securing of the last lake mony a few immediate friends partook boat: to tie up alongside the mill dur- of the wedding supper at the home of ing the winter months, thus saving the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burke. The young necessity for additional elevators. Altogether the selection of Port and costly gifts, showing the high Colborne as the site for their new mill esteem in which they are held. Mr. is a most favorable one.

SINGS HERSELF FREE. Fresno, Cal., April 29.—Ethel Boyakin, aged 16 years, detained in the county jail for alleged incorrigibility, yesterday sang herself to freedom. Her voice so appealed to Assistant District Attorney IcCormick that he made a plea before of the juvenile court, to elease her on parole.

McCormick stated in court that he believed the girl would win fame as a prima donna if her voice were trained.

The court released her. TAFT AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 30.-President Taft arrived here at 7:25 this morning. He was met by a committee of the turers Club, at whose banquet he will an old resident of Bathurst Township, ocratic, but it certainly was not in solemnied May 6. The princess was

FINTON WAS MURDERED

Aged Farmer Near Stoney Creek.

Stony Creek, April 30.—The evidence at the inquest last night into the death of Elijah Finton developed some rather contradictory testimony. First Mrs. Kerr, and son met on the morning of the tragedy. Then Reeve Millen testified that the old man had confided in him that he was not at all satisfied with the way that Thomas and his wife used to run things, and complained of his son's frequent absence from the that he was not at all satisfied with the way that Thomas and his wife used to run things, and complained of his son's frequent absence from the farm, leaving him to do all the work. There was also something mentioned of trouble between Mrs. Thomas Finton and Mrs. St. John that led to the husband and wife separating, Thomas staying at his father's place on wages and Mrs. Thomas living with her sister in the village. Chief Twiss mentioned finding a pair of overalls worn by Thomas Finton on the morning of the murder with bloodstains on them, and the young man being unable to account for the stains. The medical opinion was that there was little doubt that the old that there was little doubt that the old man was murdered. The inquest was adjourned until next Thursday.

LATE LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. George Graham, proprietor of the Iroquois Hotel, Toronto, returned from a three-months' Californian trip on Thursday. Mr. Graham was a member of the Snake Island fishing party last year, and intends to join ment.

May 8, not tomorrow as had previously announced.

Clearing House Returns, London clearing house returns for Beck's prize. the month of April total \$6,026 630, a large increase over these figures of \$4,981,400.

No High Court. Not a solitary case was entered for the sittings of the high court today, and the result was that the weekly session scheduled for this morning was called off. Alleged Mad Dog.

Dr. Tennant has returned from Woodstock, where he was called to investigate an alleged mad-dog scare. One man, C. R. Shaw, was bitten by the animal, supposed to be suffering from rabies. He left for Toronto for treatment.

ate Mrs. Bloom. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Bloom was held this morning from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Atcheson, 99 Smith street, to the C. P. R. depot. The remains were taken to Thamesrille and interment was made at Butlers Cemetery, near there, Presentation to Mr. Boyle.

The fellow employees and friends of ufacturing Company, presented him some time, and consequently it was with a very handsome and suitable possible that she had committed suigift, on his severing his connection with the firm. Mr. Boyle left for Calgary, Alta., several days ago. Ralph-Hudson.

At the Siloam parsonage, Fanshawe, Wednesday evening, April 20. cashed a check for \$800. No trace of of Household furniture, etc., at 641 Waterloo street, on Monday, May 2, at 10:30 a.m. Mr. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mrs. Matthews, to sell her valuable household effects, comprising parlor chairs, parlor seat, onyx stand, lace curtains, pictures, large couch, sofas, mantel mirror currents parlor chairs, provided by the Dominion Government were used to show the structure and relative position of the lungs. The physical curvature, large couch, sofas, and only in the prevention of tuber-culosis. Maps and charts furnished by the Dominion Government were used to show the structure and relative position of the lungs. The physical culosis, Maps and charts furnished by the Dominion Government were used to show the structure and relative position of the lungs. The physical culosis, Maps and charts furnished by the Dominion Government were used to show the structure and relative position of the lungs. The physical culosis, Maps and charts furnished by the Dominion Government were used to show the structure and relative position of the lungs. The physical culosis are used to show the structure and relative position of the lungs. The physical culosis are used to show the structure and relative position of the lungs. The physical culosis at the money has been found. Her understance when Rev. E. A. Shaw united in matrix in the money has been found. Her understance when Rev. E. A. Shaw united in matrix in the money has been found. Her understance when Rev. E. A. Shaw united in matrix in the money has been found. Her understance when Rev. E. A. Shaw united in matrix in the money has been found. Her understance when Rev. E. A. Shaw united in matrix in the money has been found. Her understance when Rev. E. A. Shaw united in matrix in the money has been found. Her understance when Rev. E. A. Shaw united in matrix in the money has been found. Her understance when Rev. E. A. Shaw united in matrix in the money has been found. Her understance when Rev. E. A. Shaw united in matrix in the money has been found. Her understance Mr. T. B. Hudson. The bride and death, have been examined, but the groom entered the drawing-room, to affair is still mysterious. couple left for their home on the eighth concession of London Township, where they will be at home to their friends

The Acadian Club held a dance in will be remembered, so unselfishly the Masonic Temple Hall last evening, nursed a tuberculosis neighbor at the which proved to be one of the most risk of her own life. It is feared that enjoyable of the many dances given Mrs. Baker will never again enjoy this season. The Tony Cortese Orrobust health. Some of those especial-ly invited to be present on her ac-which was of a high order, the harp solos being especially popular. who attended were grateful to the club for the good time provided. The committee in charge was composed of Messrs. Overend, Voelker and Pawleskei The Girl From Rector's.

duced at the Grand last night. The cast was a very clever one, Miss Arville, as the girl, being both beautiful and talented. But the play was disbrought to a close a very satisfactory tinctly risque - vulgarly suggestive. Marital unfaithfulness forms the theme of the play, the girl from Rector's being no other than a 5,000-barrel flour mill of the Maple highly respected society lady, who in her own town of Battle Creek, is a model church and charity woman, but tres of Ontario. Situated at the end of who breaks out for "a time" occadeep water navigation, this place was sionally, and consorts with men of selected by the Maple Leaf Milling shady reputation in New York, under Company, as the most favorable spot the pretence that she is in Europe. for the location of their new mill. This is quite enough of the plot to

A Calgary correspondent sends the plane, both in regard to the largein the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. A following account of a wedding that 1,000,000-bushel elevator is being erected will interest some London readers of alongside the mill. Owing to the loca- The Advertiser: "A quiet wedding was tion of their large mill in Port Col-borne the Maple Leaf Milling Com-Tuesday evening, April 19, at St. pany will be able to load wheat from John's Church, East Calgary, when the largest lake freighters and load Miss Grace O. Hay and Westley E. their flour on to boats which will Mann were united in marriage. The carry it to Montreal and thence to bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Annie Hay, while Mr. Charles Green In addition arrangements are being supported the groom. After the cereciuple were the recipients of numerous and Mrs. Mann will take up their new home at Rawdonville, Alta.

ACTION FOR DAMAGES

A high court action, the writ for which has just been issued, is that of Supholme vs. Peters. The plaintiff, John Tupholme, is suing George Peters. the confectioner, for unstated damages as the result of getting his hand caught in an ice cream freezer several months ago, while working for the defendant. The writ has been issued by Graydon & Graydon.

HEAD HIT A POLE. Perth, April 30 .- William Kirkham,

speak tonight, and escorted to the residence of Ansley Wilcox.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

An Inquest Opened on Death of Only a Few Minor Snow Flurries-Londoners Sweltered on the 5th.

April, 1910, has been a very dry month. According to the weather report for the month only 1.10 inches of the housekeeper, swore that the family relations seemed to be friendly, and 3.48 inches of rain fell.

there was nothing out of the ordinary at the breakfast table, where the father from snowfalls of any consequence. April has also been singularly free from snowfalls of any consequence. Only a few minor flurries cropped up during the past thirty days, while last year no less than 131/2 inches of snow

ESSAY PRIZE WINNERS ARE MADE KNOWN

The First Prize Goes to Kathleen Wilson, Aged 13, of St. George's School.

The awards in the competition for the party this summer. His southern the best essay by a public school putrip was one of pleasure and enjoy- pil on the "Made-in-London" exhibition for prizes donated by Mrs. Adam A. O. U. W. in St. Thomas.

Beck, Chairman W. W. Gammage,
Principal Radcliffe, Principal Mc-St. Thomas will be held on Sunday, Cutcheon and Inspector Edwards, were

made this morning. Miss Kathleen Wilson, aged 13, a pupil in St. George's school, won Mrs.

Miss Edna Sholdice, aged 12, a pupil of Aberdeen school, was second, April, 1909, which only amounted to and was awarded Mr. Gammage's prize. The three others who won prizes were: Master Alex. MacDonald, aged 12, a pupil of Grand avenue: Miss

12, a pupil of Grand avenue; Miss Gladys Gower, aged 13, of Lorne avenue school, and Miss Eusebia Benson aged 14, of Princess avenue. "We had a large number of essays to examine," said Inspector Edwards, and the quality was, as a whole, very good. Some of them were very fine."

liffe and Principal McCutcheon were he committee of award. MISS REID A SUICIDE?

Inspector Edwards. Principal Rad-

Princess Rospigliosi Says She Had

Been in a Sanatorium. Naples, April 29.-Princess Rospigliosi, cousin of Miss Estelle Reid, the Canadian girl, whose body was found in the bay here a few days ago, has informed the authorities that Miss Mr. James Boyle, of the McClary Man- Reid had been in a sanatorium for

The police have learned that Miss Reid knew a student, who often accompanied her on excursions, and also that prior to her disappearance she

The police have ascertained that the strains of the Wedding March, played by the bride's uncle, Mr. Reg. Miss Reid was not addicted to drink. Hudson, After the ceremony the happy They have been unable to discover where or how she spent the time be-

tween her disappearance from her hotel on the morning of April 20, and the finding of her body on the follow ing Saturday. The boatman who identified body remembers that he took Miss Reid on an excursion to Santa Lucia and brought her back to Naples. The police had discovered a man at Salerno who saw Miss Reid there, accompanied by two suspicious-looking Nea-

The body of Miss Reid has been embalmed. The police have sent to Montreux, Switzerland, for a trunk belonging to

Miss Reid, which was left there. "The Girl From Rector's" was pro-THE NAVAL POLICY

Points Out That Self-Reliance Is the First British Quality.

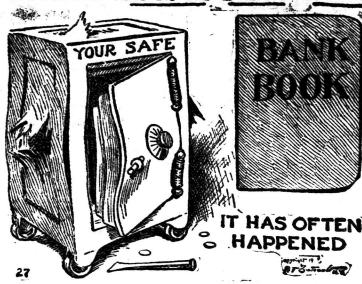
Ottawa, April 30.-The debate on

the naval bill was continued throughout yesterday's sitting of the Senate, several of the speeches, notably those of Senator Dandurand and Senator W. Ross, being on a very high in respect to oratorical ability. Sena- be to the whole world an evidence tor Dandurand, speaking with the that there is growing up in this westauthority of one who knows at close ern continent a whelp of the old lion range the sentiment of the people of which has the resource and the man-Quebec, declared that the group in liness and the power to develop its that province was very small which own industries, which has the spirit believed that French-Canadians in of the Briton in its veins, and which any large numbers would oppose the is prepared to defend those induspolicy of the creation of the Cana- tries and those resources at any cost. dian navy in co-operation with the I believe the man who is not preparimperial fleet. He saw no need for a ed to work out his own destiny with

Senator Ross.

was a step towards severing the Brit- the best forces which make for the ish tie ,was an old and oft-exploded growth of Canada .we will endeavor scare. It had been raised when Can- to inspire young Canadians with the ada demanded absolute control of her same spirit. own taxation and control of her own crown lands, and on many other occasion. But history had shown that the greater the extension of freedom accordance with the principles of reflag wherever duty or commerce may by whom he has three sons; Princess Miss Mary L. McKay has returned call, showing to the nations of the Masako, who married Prince Tsune- home.

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minded and non-partisan manner in world that on this continent a new hisa; Princess Fusako, Princess No. which they treated the subject from a power has arisen that has to be reck- buko and Princess Toshiko, aged fou national and imperial standpoint, and oned with in days to come. It will years. with their son. Charles Curtis, near Tillsonburg.

plebiscite on the question, for he be- his own right hand, no matter what lieved that the people of Canada as a the difficulties may be, is not of the whole recognized the wisdom and op-portuneness of the Government's that has made the British army Mr. and Mrs. L. gin, called on Mrs. H. Best on Monpuissant the world over, that has established the supremacy of Britain day. Senator Ross noted that the cry on every parallel of latitude, and that Miss Francis, or or because of the sea, the village this week. that had been raised, that the crea- makes her the mistress of the sea, tion of a Canadian navy under the as well as the strangest power by sole control of the Canadian people land. And if we wish to represent

JAP PRINCESS BETROTHED. Tokio, April 30,-Official announce ment was made today of the marriage the greater the loyalty of Canada to engagement of Princess Nobuko, Fumi wood has returned home from Chat mother country. The plebiscite No Miya, the third surviving daugh- ham.

born on Aug. 7, 1891. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
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The horses became unmanageable and said in conclusion, "we have adopted the golden mean. Canada can afford to build a navy such as is proposed. It is due to her dignity and her self-respect that she should be the golden mean. There have been fifteen births in the present immediate imperial family of Japan, ten daughters and five sons. Of these five only are living.

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The horses became unmanageable and the present immediate imperial family of Ja found upon the wide sea with her prince, who married Princess Sadako, Poole, a son.

BROWNSVILLE. [Special to The Advertiser.]
Brownsville, Asy 30.—Mr. and Mr. J. C. Curtis are spending a few day

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corbett visited friends in Verschoyle on Sunday. E. Agur paid Little Valley, N. Y., a ousiness visit this week in the interests of the C. M. Products. Harry Wood is spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. L. Harris, of Mr. El

Miss Francis, of Glenmeyer, is Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins attend ed the funeral of the late Mrs. Mor ris, of Verschoyle, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downing ar spending a few days with friends i

CLACHAN. [Special to The Advertiser.] Clachan, April 30.-Mrs. Henry El

Lucan and Woodstock.

demanded by Senator Lougheed's ter of the Emperor and Empress, and amendment might in a sense be dem-Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and children spent Sunday with friends near Shetland.

COBALT STOCK.

Meehan, 5: Kerr Lake, 8.65; La Rose, 422; Little Nipissing, 22; Nipissing, 10.02; Otisse, 5; Ro. lester, 18½; Silver Leaf, 8; Temiskaming, 62½; Trethewey, 128.

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London,

from Harris, Winthrop & Co.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Today's market
proved almost entirely professional, first
prices being slightly lower. The traders
endeavored to realize profits, causing the
market to sag during the entire session.
There was rather a lack of support, in-

siders assuming a waiting attitude. The final tone was barely steady, with the losses in the active stocks largely wiping

TORONTO, April 29.—Potatoes—Dela-ware potatoes remain fairly steady at 55c to 60c per bag out of store, and at 45c to 50c on track at Toronto. A small trade

is being done in Ontarios at 35c to 40c per bag on track and at 45c to 50c out of

EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., April 30.—Cattle
—Market unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100
head; active and steady. Hogs—Receipts,
800 head; active and 10c to 15c higher;
heavy and mixed, \$10 10 to \$10 25; Yorkers,

\$10 to \$10 20; pigs, \$9 90 to \$10 10; roughs, \$9 to \$9 25; stags, \$7 50 to \$8 25; dairies, \$9 90 to \$10 15. Sheep and lambs—Receipts,

3400 head; active and steady; unchanged

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Beets, per bu.
Parsnips, per bu.
Green onions, per dozen.
Rhubarb, per dozen.

Wheat May

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ork May.....21 30 July.....21 50 Sept.....21 70

July 12 35 July12 15 Sept......12 10

PRODUCE.

41¼ 40 38%

21 87

12 27

CHICAGO, April 30

EGGS, AND BUTTER WERE PLENTIFUL

Prices on the Local Market Today Were, However, Very

APPLES WERE HIGH TOO

Live Hog Price Will Be \$8 50 a Hundredweight on Monday-A Large Market Today.

The market square was crowded to just about its utmost capacity this morning. In fact, it was probably the largest crowd this spring, and every inch of the area was jammed. on the market square was well Apples, per bu....

Apples, per bu....

Apples, per bag...

Egg Prices.

Eggs are very firm. Basket lots sold for 20c a dozen, while 21c and 22c was paid for a single dozen. Wholesale dealers paid 19c and 19½c for large crate lots and 19c and 19½c for basket lots. Butter is inclined to be a little easier. Creamery was quoted mostly around 28c and 29c a pound. Rolls sell for 26c a pound, and crocks for 25c. The supply of butter is gradually increasing, and a pound, and crocks for 25c. The supply of butter is gradually increasing, and a decrease in price may be looked for

Half a dozen loads of oats were in. \$1.15 to \$1.20 was paid for inferior loads and \$1.25 for loads of better quality.

Poultry is Scarce.

Poultry is still exceedingly scarce. A number of live birds were brought in. but the supply was comparatively small. Wholesale dealers report a very serious shortage in poultry just at

pork has been practically stationary all week at \$11.50 a cwt., and this price was maintained this morning. Live hogs will take another slight slump on Monday. Last Monday \$5.60 was the figure paid. Shippers state that \$3.50 will be the price on Monday.

\$3.50 will be the price on Monday. Vegetables Unchanged.

Vegetables and garden produce were present in abundance and prices were practically unchanged. Rhubarb is a little easier and sold this morning for 30c a dozen bunches. Green onions are plentiful at 25c a dozen. Lettuce is rather scarce, very little being noticed this morning. Lettuce sold from 40c to 50c a dozen bunches. Asparagus was cheaper at 80c a dozen bunches.

Quite a number of farmers had little rigs for sale. They ranged all the way from \$8 to \$12 a pair.

Apples Are High.

Apples are very high, and the supply

Apples are very high, and the supply is practically depleted. \$2.50 a barrel is the ruling figure for good spies. They were selling from 80c to \$1 a bag.

Potatoes were very plentiful, some tery large loads being in. Seed potatoes sold for 40c a bag. Over on potato row the figures quoted were 60c a single bag and 50c to 55c by the load.

Other quotations are:

Other quotations are: Oats, per cwt ... 1 25 to 1 35
Barley, per cwt ... 1 50 to 1 50
Rye, per cwt ... 1 55 to 1 135
Rye, per cwt ... 1 55 to 1 10
Wheat, per cwt ... 1 65 to 1 10 Grain per Bushel.
per bu...... 42 to Dairy Produce

Butter, creamery, lb....
Butter, rolls, per lb....
Butter, crocks, lb....
Butter, store lots, lb.... Eggs, crate, dozen. Eggs, crate, dozen..... Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen.... Eggs, tresh-laid, dezen...
Eggs, retail
Eggs, basket
Honey, strained lb..... Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys, per lb. 15
Ducks, spring, per lb. 14
Old ducks per lb. 10
Young chickens, per lb. 14

Geese, per lb....... Spring chickens, lb...... Poultry, Alive.
 Poultry.
 Alive.

 Young fowl, per lb.
 13

 Old fowl, per lb.
 13

 Turkeys, per lb.
 190

 Ducks, per lb.
 10

 Spring chickens.
 10
 Butchers' Meats.

Beef, by the carease.....
Mutton, per cwt.....
Yearling lambs, per lb... Dressed hogs, per lb. 13
Dressed hogs, per cwt. 11 50
Talves, per cwt. 6 00
Eal, per cwt. 4 00
Teal, per cwt. forequarters Small pigs. per pair..... 8 00 Fats sows, per cwt...... 6 00 rats sows, per cwt. 6 00 to Stags, per cwt 2 00 to Export cattle, cwt. 5 00 to Milch cows. each. 40 00 to Spring lambs, each 4 00 to

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Quebec bonds ...
Cement bonds ...
Windsor Hotel bonds ... 95¼
Closing Sales: Bank of British N Potatoes, bag, retail...
Potatoes, bag, retail...
Turnips, per bu...
Celery, per dozen...
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NEW YORK, April 30-Close. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,

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EAST BUFFALO. N. Y., April 29.— Cattle—Receipts, 75 head; steady; prime steers, \$8 to \$8 40. Veal—Receipts, 2,200 head; active and steady. Hogs—Re-

steers, \$8 to \$8 40. Vent—Receipts, 2.200 head; active and steady. Hogs—Receipts, 3,200 head; active and 10c to 15c higher; heavy and mixed, \$10 to \$10 10; yorkers, \$9 90 to \$10 10; pigs, \$9.85 to \$9.90; roughs, \$9 to \$9 05; stags, \$7 50 to \$8 25. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2.200 head; sheep active and steady: 8.400 head; sheep active and steady; lambs slow and 5c lower; lambs, \$7 25 to STOCK MARKETS. By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co.

NEW YORK, April 30-Wall street, 10 am.-Installment of \$15 per share due on new Utah copper. Rhode Island senators disapprove federal income Insurgents and Democrats defeated in Senate on railroad bill. Dun's report says reports from wholesale centres, especially those from cities close to the producing sections, are favorable and in some cases buoyant. Bradstreet's says the downward tendency of many commodifies does not seems to have brought out new business. Estimated financing of May cotton calls for \$25,000,000. Brooklyn Rapid Transit getting ready to bid for Fourth avenue subway. Iron and steel market dropping, but actual consumption

LIVE STOCK.

undoubtedly greater than at any previous time. Rush of settlers to Montana is the time. Rush of settlers to Montana is the largest ever known. Twenty-five roads for the third week of April show average gross increase of 15.05 per cent.

MONTREAL, April 30. Asbestos pfd Black Lake com Black Lake roll

Black Lake pfd 65

Bell Telephone Co.

Can. Converters

Canadian Pacific 185

Cement pfd 86½

Crown Reserve 283

Detroit Electric Railway 60½

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 Detroit Electric Railway
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Union Bank
Canada Colored Cotton, xr. 62
Dominion Textile pfd. 102
Montreal Cotton 139
Black Lake bonds 84½
Canada Col. Cotton bonds 102
Dominion Coal bonds 102
Dominion Cotton bonds 103
Dom. I. & Steel bonds 94½
Larentide Paper bonds 110
Mexican E. L. bonds 83
Mexican L. & Power bonds 87
Mt. L., H. & P. bonds 99½

American Foundry, 53
American Refining., 784
Amer. Cotton Oil... 68
Atchison, com. ... 10834
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THE CHATHAM CORPS TOO

Military Demonstration on the Holiday rPomises To Be of Unusual Interest.

regiment to London. This is the first definite announcement in connection with the military Special to The Advertiser from Edward Cronyn & Co., Toronto.
TORONTO, April 30.—Beaver, 31½; Chambers, 30; Crown Reserve, 287; Cobalt Lake, 26½; Foster, 17; Green

EIGHTEEN HOTELS WILL

Tonight the number of hotel licenses in the county of Middlesex will be reduced considerably. The license commissioners throughout the county have been particularly

CHICAGO, April 30.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 300; market steady; beeves, \$5.70 to \$8.40; Texas steers, \$4.75 to \$5.25; western steers, \$5.50 \$6.80; stockers and feeders, \$3.80 to \$6.75; cows and heifers. \$2.80 to \$7.50; calves, \$6.75 to \$8.50. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 5000; market was teachy light \$9.25 to \$9.55; mixed \$9.25 busy this spring, with the result that no less than eighteen licenses will be cut off tonight. The licenses cut off are divided as follows: Dorchester 3. Westminster 4.

Adelaide 2, Lobo 2, Ailsa Craig 2, and Strathrov 5.

THREE MOTHERS UNFIT TO CARE FOR CHILDREN

Latter Are Handed Over to the Children's Aid Society.

Magistrate Love worged overtime &t the juvenile court today and when shortly after 1 o'clock he had finished hearing evidence, he decided that three mothers were of such disreputable character that their children should be

The women's conduct, he found, was on Lyle street yesterday afternoon, and such that it would be impossible for was given a fine reception. ther, to raise the little ones in a de-

Two of the little tots were three most unique. years of age and the other was a girl the mother has had taken from her his lordship in the form of a dialogue because of her disgraceful conduct.

INTEREST THE C. P. R. IN THE L. AND P. S. RY.

Real Estaters Discussed the Sale same name.
The Children of Buffalo. of the Line at a Meeting Friday Night.

At Friday night's meeting of the Real Estate Owners' Association, there was considerable discussion regarding the sale of the London and Port Stanley Railroad, and the members were unanimously of the opinion that the road should be disposed of as soon as possible. It is likely that the association will take the matter up with the C. P. R., and try and get them interested in the proposition.
"We feel that the C. P. R. could operate the road at a profit to themselves," said one member to The Advertiser today. "They are in a posiyear, for which we get practically nothing in return. No businessman would continue a branch of his business very long which was showing deficits like that."

LONDON LATHERS WENT **OUT ON STRIKE TODAY**

Are Asking for 22c Per Hundred--Now Get 18c Per Hundred.

Nineteen local lathers went out on strike this morning. At the present time they are receiving 18 cents per hundred, and they vanted 22 cents. Some two months ago, they notified the contractors that they would ask

more money, but their request was not answered, so they decided to go on Eleven firms are affected. There is no union in the city, the men agreeing

to stand together. "The increased cost of living has made it impossible for us to get along on the present scale," said one of the men. "The money paid in London is less than other cities are paying. They pay more in St. Thomas. Again, it is impossible to obtain work after Sept.

plasterers in the city. After Sept. 1 here is no work for a lather, as the posses do all the work themselves." Mrs. W. S. Allinson and two sons left for Vancouver last Monday to join her husband, Mr. W. S. Allinson, who has decided to make Vancouver his

There are only two journeymen

The Thirteenth Regiment, of Hamilon, will take part in the manoeuvres At Hamilton last night, Lieut,-Col Mewburn announced that arrangements had been made to bring the

demonstration to be held here on that day. Col. Hodgins expects that the Twenty-Fourth Regiment, Chatham, will also come. The Seventh Regiment will undoubtedly take part in the tac-tical exercises, and perhaps others. "I have not received definite word from Hamilton," said Col. Hodgins. "I hope the report is true. We are in correspondence with a number of regiments, and are very hopeful that we will have four or five regiments here on that day. Arrangements are not lefinite enough yet for me to make an

CLOSE TONIGHT

Local Option Comes Into Force May 1 in Several Townships.

This means that Strathroy goes en tirely dry, local option having passed there last January. The bylaw goes into effect May 1.

EAST LONDON

PREFERS NAME OF FATHER TO "YOUR LORDSHIP"

Bishop Fallon Had a Heart to Heart Talk With Children of St. Mary's School.

Bishop Fallon, who was consecrated an order turning the youngsters over on Monday, paid his first visit to the to the care of the Children's Aid So- teachers and children of St. Mary's and St. John's schools at St. Mary's Hall

The members of the separate school cent manner, and rather than have board and a number of priests were them doomed to the life that must be- also present. Bishop Fallon was prefall them, he decided to take them sented with a large bunch of flowers and the address from the children was

The address was written by Rev Father Tobin, assistant rector of St. In one case this is the fourth child Mary's Church, and was given before by Miss Margaret Tiernan, a niece of the late Rev. Father Tiernan, and Master Ambrose O'Donnell. Miss Tiernan reminded the bishop

that while he has just left the chil-dren of the Holy Angels' school in Buffalo, the present St. Mary's school here was for many years known by the

His lordship before leaving Buffalo, jokingly told the children there that they should no longer call him father, and that he should henceforth be known to them as grandfather. St. Mary's pupils heard of this, and the address, informed Bishop Fallon that they wished to take the places of his little friends in his parish at Buf-

During the dialogue, 28 little girls in uniform costumes of blue and white, the colors of the Oblate Order, of which the bishop is a member, formed in the letters, "O. M. I.," and as they passed him, leaving the platform. bunches of sweet peas were thrown at

In replying to the children's welcome. tion to do what the city cannot. As Bishop Fallon stated that the name it is, this road is costing us \$50,000 a "Father" is very dear to him, and that "Father" is very dear to him, and that he would rather be called by that name than by his title of bishop, or your lordship.

He congratulated Father McKeon on having such an excellent parish, and stated that he could easily realize why the rector of St. Mary's appears so contented, after seeing the children. Splendid Music.

Miss Tiernan was assisted by two ittle girls, Misses Marie Garceau and Agnes Lenehen. Miss Meena O'Donnell, a pupil at St. Mary's, an accomplished musician, acted as planist, and music was also furnished by Tony May in London.
Cortese's Orchestra.

A Montreal Wedding.

The hall was very prettily decorated in blue and white, the work having Wednesday afternoon, April 20, at the been done by Mrs. Leach. Among those present were: Father O'Neill, superintendent of separate schools of London, and Fathers Aylward, McKeon, Tobin, Lowery, Val- Rev. Dr. Hill. After their honeymoon entine, Nagle, late of St. Thomas, and trip they will reside at 872 William

now stationed at St. Peter's Cathedral, and Stanley, of Woodstock; the members of the board of education, Messrs Philip Pocock. Wm. McPhillips, Loughlin, M. O'Sullivan, Mr. B. C. Mc Cann. F. Forristal, and Dr. Claude on the scale to be asked, and deciding Brown, and Mr. J. F. Sullivan, inspector of separate schools.

MOTHERS' CLUB.

The Mothers' Club of Chelsea Green will meet next Thursday afternoon when an interesting programme will be given. Dr. Homer Black will address the meeting on the topic, dren's Diseases." A large attendance is requested.

HIDGMENT RESERVED The case of the Pine Lawn youngster

charged with throwing stones and breaking a neighbor's windows, was heard this morning before Squire Chittick. Mrs. Jogginson was the complainant. Judgment was reserved.

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LONDONER TELLS OF THE FIRE IN WHICH 12 PERSONS LOST LIVES

Mr. J. L. Johnston, of Princess Aveune, Escaped in Night Shirt Only-Major Beattie Saved All His Personal

Belongings. Mr. J. L. Johnson, of this city, who simply awful. I am more than thankwas one of the guests at the Rossmore ful that I escaped such a terrible death House, Cornwall, which was destroyed I got out of the hotel with nothing but vesterday, when twelve people were my night shirt on. The first man I ourned to death, escaped from the met after I got out was Major Beatouilding in his night clothes. He did tie. He was more fortunate than I, as not have time to save any of his per- he saved all his clothing with the ex-

sonal belongings. Two trunks were ception of one boot. I had to buy taken out, all that was left of his same everything from sox up. taken out, all that was left of his samthe scene was dreadful.

sick and nervous ever since. It was turn next week."

THAT DETROIT FAKIR

No One of the Name Known Here-Working Under an Alias. laquiries which have been made eave no doubt that the man who tried to wheedle money out of Mr. Beck, of Detroit, was a clever impostor. He gave the name of Dale and ar

address in this city. No such person had lived at the address, and no such person is known in the city. name was no doubt assumed by the impostor, on the chance that Mr. Beck would give him money without mak-

ing inquiries. DR. WILSON BETTER

Patient Shows Still Further Improve-

ment This Afternoon. At 3 o'clock this afternoon it was reported that Dr. John D. Wilson shows still further improvement, and every hope is now held out for his recovery, notwithstanding that his condition is most

The doctor is making a magnificent fight for his life, and with the improvenoted since yesterday afternoon, the attending physicians are now most hope-

LONDON AND DISTRICT

Mother's Day.

Laid Over. The East Middlesex license commissioners met yesterday afternoon in St. George's Hall. No action was taken in regard to the license of the Graham House, on the Hamilton road. The commissioners decided to leave the in Detroit tonight. Shortly I go to matter over to another meeting.

this city on May 8. The celebration of and all over the American continent ada again very shortly." the day will be more widely honored this year than ever before. The white ton is at the present time resting in carnation is the emblem usually worn, Philadelphia, and he will join her and there will be thousands of them shortly. He is a very quiet, unasin evidence on the second Sunday in suming young man, and has a pleas-

A quiet wedding was celebrated on ternoon. manse. Montreal when Mr. Ralph Dulmage of this city was united marriage to Miss May Brown of that city. The ceremony was performed by

Prodger Up Monday.
The examination of John Prodger will go on before Magistrate Love on ability be concluded, as Miss Elizabeth Frank is the only witness to be called. Miss Frank will be able to attend court as the wounds are practically healed up. Prodger will be represented by

Mr. P. H. Bartlett. Another Chance. A young woman who has bene held on a charge of vagrancy for some days was allowed to go this morning by Magistrate Love on condition that she goes to live with her father and stepmother. The girl's lift it is said, has not been a bed of roses, and it is

hoped she will now do better. Youthful Vandals. Three small boys from eWst London

"Twelve or fourteen people lost their His family received a letter this af- lives, and the scene that followed was ternoon from him, and he states that simply hell. I will not write you how the scene was dreadful.

I escaped, but will tell you when I get is too dreadful to write you home. I turn sick whenever I think of about," he says in his letter. "I feel it. I will finish my trip, and will reflowers and ower gardens in front of

> parents promised to see that they did not repeat the offence. SOUTH-POLE SHACKELTON

the West London school. The lads

were given a severe lecture and their

Continued From Page One,

o great hold on her mineral and forest wealth. Now, while the nation is young is the time to settle those problems. It is the men you will get here in the next 25 years who will

make or mar the future of this coun-"I am glad to see that the better class of English people are coming out now. There have been altogether too many undesirable from the east end of old London, and similar people coming. They are no good anywhere, much less in a country like this that

needs real men. The Lord has given you everything. Canada the Best.

"Yes," he continued enthusiastically, "I have been in every country in the world, and this is the best I have seen yet. Canadians really don't realize what they have. The British tovernment really has no conception of what this country is and the British people at large are only beginning

to find out." Speaking of his trip Lieutenant Shackleton grew very modest and seemed most unwilling to talk of the dangers and difficulties he had faced in getting to the South Pole.

Will Lecture in London. "I hope to lecture in London," said, "about the end of May, I speak Fort William and will speak in Win-Mother's day will be celebrated in nipeg, Calgary, Vancouver and other cities. I sail on the Virginian early in this day has become very widespread, June, but hope to come back to Can-

Sir Ernest stated that Mrs. Shackleant way of talking. He left for Detroit at 2:20 this af-

DEATH OF MRS. SHANNON

Mother of Mrs. F. G. Rumball, of This

City. Mrs. Emma Grace Shannon, widow of the late William Shannon, and mother of Mrs. F. G. Rumball, of 295 Dufferin avenue, died at the residence Monday morning, and will in all prob- of Mrs. Rumball last evening, in her 73rd year. She had been ill for about three years.

Mrs. Shannon formerly resided in Walkerton. She is survived by five daughters and one son. They are: Mrs. Rumball, of this city; Mrs. Adam Lind, of Toronto; Mrs. D. Dyer, of Caseville, Mich.; Mrs. Frank Hollock, of Cuba, N. Y.; Mrs. George Bolinger, of Cal-

ternoon to Woodland Cemetery, services will be conducted by Rev. Dr Mr. George H. Cowan, M. P., Van-

The funeral will be held Monday af-

gary, and William, also of Calgary.

appeared before Magistrate Love in couver, who formerly practiced law in the juvenile court this morning and this city, was a visitor in London for were found guilty of destroying the a short time yesterday afternoon.

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LATE LOCAL ITEMS

-Mrs. Alice Henderson has been cated. engaged to take four of her pupils to Sunday Appointments. Alvinston on May 24 to give an exhibition of Scotch and fancy dancing at the demonstration to be held there

-Ex-Ald. H. M. Douglass has been confined to his home for some days, through illness. Not the Man. Mr. William Lashbrook, of the Lon-

don House, wishes to state that he was not the person of that name fined for allowing a dog to run at large unmuz-

Rev. E. H. Peatfield, of the First rie, evening, Rev. Mr. Westgate; Kel-Congregational Church, desires to vin, A. S. H. Cree; Aged People's thank the many friends who so kindly Home, R. Buchanan; Pottersburg, H.

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and practically expressed their sympathy in his recent sickness. pastor hopes to take his work as usual on Sunday, and at the evening service he will resume the work on Revelation, his subject being, "The Wo-man and the Red Dragon." Mr. Peatfield hopes to meet good congregations at both services

May Dances. ssued invitations for their series of large increases in bank clearings, executive, Mr. E. L. Taylor, Miss losing "May Dances," which will be held at the Academy during the month. are reported. The number of desir- Rev. J. C. McConachie, and Rev. J. F. The first one will be held next Monday able settlers immigrating into this Scott.

Too Much Dog. The Ottawa Citizen says: "Probably the first thing that the many Ottastep was muzzled and tagged. Most and city trade is also good. informed that over 500 untagged and unmuzzled dogs had been shot since seem to make the animals which were

London and nearly all were suffo-Following are the Huron College Sunday appointments: St. Paul's, morning. St. John the Evangelist, evening, Rev. Principal Waller; St. Paul's, evening, and St. John the Evangelist morning, Prof. Jeakin; Kingsville morning and Leamington evening, J. Cully; Thorndale, C. P. Brett; St. James', South London, assisting Dean Davis, E. Hawkins; Dresden, E. G. Heavens; Lambeth and Chelsea Green, F. MacDonnell; Rip-ley, R. W. Janes; Port Dover, F. V. Vair; St. Matthew's, city, J. Cartlidge; All Saints', city, morning, A. D. Cur-

C. Light; Sutorville, A. Crumper. Praise For London Girl. The Toronto Star says of Miss Annie M. Connor, daughter of ex-Ald. Thomas Connor, of London, who is now a resident of Toronto: One the most interesting and enjoyable reing by Miss Annie M. Connor, A.T.C.M., a very gifted pupil of Dr. Edward fair. Fisher. The young artist gave a demonstration of very artistic and finished plane playing, and proved herself one of Toronto's most brilliant planists. She possesses much natural ability,

sound sense of rhythm and artistic taste in tone shading. In Mendels-sohn's Variations Serieuses, op. 54, Chopin's Andante Spianato, and Polon-alse Brilliant op 22 and Weber's aise Brilliant, op. 22, and Weber's "Concert Stuck," op. 79, she gave an interpretation that brought out the true romantic spirit of the composi-tions. Her other numbers consisted of "Bridal Procession," op. 19 (Grieg);
"Berceuse," op. 57 (Chopin), and "Concert Etude" (MacDowell). The contrasted styles of these numbers were played in thorough keeping with the sentiment of the music. Miss Mona Bates, A.T.C.M., also a clever pupil of Dr. Fisher's, played the orchestral accompaniment to the Chopin and Weber number on a second piano. Both Miss Connor and her instructor, Dr. Fisher, are heartily to be congratulated upon the great artistic success of the re-

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The Commercial Situation in All the Chief Centres of the Dominion.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say general trade continues active in all lines there. Sorting orders for spring goods continue to come in freely although retail trade here is reported to be on the quiet side. There continues an excellent demand for all lines of drygoods and travelers are OK OKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOK sending in good orders for fall lines. The call for ready-made cothing is heavy but shipments have been interfered with by a strike of operatives. This has been an excellent season for silks in the face of high prices. Business in furs is not so good and the season's trade is expected in some quarters to suffer from the high prices ruling. There continues an excellent demand for all kinds of hardware. Business in paints, oils, etc., has been particularly good. hold firm. Large shipments of heavy goods are expected to move by water freight during the next week or so, A fair trade is moving in groceries and prices in most lines are firm. Canned good are particularly so. Country trade is quiet as farmers are still busy on the land, and colections are reported a little slow here and

Active at Toronto. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say In drygoods, millinery, etc., the volume of sorting orders is excellent and plies is well up to expectations. Values address, which will be followed by a C. A. \$600,000 campaign: are firm. In groceries firmness in teas paper by Miss Tena McPhail upon and canned goods are the features. "The Influence of Giving Upon the day night:

The Massey Estate, through ceipts of produce are heavier and Kingston. prices are tending easier. Hogs and demand for leather fair.

building permits, customs returns, etc. Brodie, Miss J. Wallace, Miss Baillie,

country is far ahead of any previous

record. Better Tone at Coast. Vancouver and Victoria reports say wans who attended Bishop Fallon's general business has shown a better consecration at London noticed when tone during the past week. The great they stepped off the train at that busy activity in lumbering, mining and Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say wearing them any more reconciled to the bite-preventing attachment."

There were less than 100 dogs killed in the conditions and recolor a

> much rain, but it was badly needed the magnificent sum of \$20,000. Anand the country has benefitted great- other, "The Courier," is from the brush ly. Local wholesalers report cheerful of Carl Schultz, a noted German paintprospects for the future and factories er, while a third, "On the Coast at here continue very busy. The hard- Bristol," is a water color by Mulholware trade is particularly active. Collections are fair to good.

> continues to move in all lines of sea- of Schenck, and the "Scottish Raid," sonable goods and the outlook for the a handsome steel engraving made from future is considered most encouraging. Rosa Bonheur's painting of that title. Local wholesalers report good sorting orders and factories are all busy. In represented in Mr. Brown's collection the latter connection the volume of orders is well ahead of this time a year ago. Collections are generally

there continues active and retail business is fairly so. A feature of trade citals of the season was given in the is the excellent demand for builders' Conservatory Hall on Tuesday evensupplies and the lumber business is active in all branches. Collections are

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of Society Scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

The fourteenth annual convention of a good active movement of general the Young People's Societies in the cord, of the Talbot Street Baptist goods is reported by wholesalers here. London Presbytery will be held in Church, left this morning in an autothe New St. James' Church next Mon- mobile for Paris, to formally convey makers of ready-made clothing are day and Tuesday. The session will the call from the congregation to Rev. exceedingly busy. Values of all lines commence at 1 o'clock on Monday af-hold steady to firm. Orders for fall ternoon, when the delegates will region that the call, and that his acceptance will shipments are generally good, allister. At 2 o'clock the opening exerthough high prices are to some extent cises will be conducted by Rev. J. P. affecting them. Local factories are Falconer, B.A., of Rodney. An adexceedingly busy and the general ex- dress of welcome will be read at 2:30 pectation favors a great volume of trade throughout the year. The unprecedented immigration of wealthy will be replied to by Rev. J. F. Scott, farmers into the west is looked upon of Port Stanley. During the afteras a great factor in this respect. All noon reports will be received from lines of hardware are moving briskly various branches, and Rev. W. L. and the movement of builders' sup-Nichol, B.A., of Largie, will give an

and but little complaint is heard on by Rev. G. F. N. Atkinson, of Appin. the matter of collections. Pasturage A round table conference will be con-At the evening session, Rev. I. H. E. R. Wood, chairman of the good quality. Hides are quiet and the Account," and Rev. W. S. McTavish, of Kingston, will speak.

a brisk movement of general lines and solution committee and nomination there is a correspondingly active trade president, Rev. W. L. Nichol; first in supplies. Seeding is well over and vice-president, A. W. Blaye; second a largely increased acreage is reported. vice-president, Miss M. Kelso; record-The weather has been favorable and ing secretary, J. A. Matheson; correno frost damage has been reported. sponding secretary, Miss Helena Mc-Messrs. Dayton & McCormick have At nearly all centres of population Ivor; treasurer. Miss Jennie Carnegie;

Sale of Paintings, Water Colors \$1,000; W. Craig, \$2,000; G. H. Wood, and Steel Engravings.

Very many people will regret to Western Ontario city was the fact other provincial industries is result- learn that Mr. R. C. Brown, for sevthat every dog that roamed around the ing in a large demand for wholesale eral years one of the well-known boot streets or nestled on his owner's door- lines at interior and up-coast points and shoe merchants of the city, has Values decided to remove to St. Louis, Mo. of the muzzles were primitive affairs of commodities are generally steady. Mr. Brown has been under a physibut served their purpose. On inquiry the Citizen staff correspondent was over those of a week or two ago.

Collections show some improvement cian's care since December, and is advised to seek rest and health by a vised to seek rest and health by a change of climate. He has, therefore, the demand for general lines is brisk, called an auction sale of his housethe first outbreak of the rables scare, particularly hardware, building ma- hold goods for Thursday, May 5, by the first outbreak of the rables scare, building ma-but even the fact that it was the only terial, etc. From country points, we thing between them and death did not benefit to pasturage; the latter is well ten-room house, 134 Maple street, will

> bringing in a large number of im- would not part with only for being bringing in a large number of immigrants, the latter, it is anticipated, will arrive in great numbers during the season.
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> Hamilton reports say general business continues active in tone. Retail trade has been a little quiet owing to much rain, but it was badly needed much rain, but it was badly needed much rain, but it was badly needed to do so by force of circumstances. One of these, "Lost," is a smaller duplicate by Schenck of his great masterplece, now hanging in the great masterplece, or who hanging in the gr land, the celebrated marine artist, of Philadelphia. The "Awakening of Love" London reports say a good trade is an oil on tapestry, by Doull, a pupil Several other world-famed artists are of steel engravings, photograveurs and oliographs, among them being Landframe, showing the lion caged. Pros-Ottawa reports say wholesale trade pective buyers and art collectors are invited to call and examine Mr. Brown's pictures on any afternoon before the sale from-3 to 6 o'clock.

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Fourteenth Annual Convention Talbot Street Baptist Church De putation Left for Paris in

Auto This Morning.

Messrs, J. W. Westervelt, sen., J. B. Campbell, Andrew Dale and J. L. Se H. H. Bingham, It is understood that Mr. Bingham has unofficially accepted be announced at tomorrow's services. It is expected that he will arrive in London about the middle of May. TORONTO Y. M. C. A. FUND

The Grand Total Last Night Was Close to \$300,000. Toronto, April 29.-Below will

found the result so far of the Y Subscriptions announced on Thurs-

Mr. C. D. Massey \$100,000 (\$75,000 of which goes towards the is now in excellent condition and re-ducted by Rev. W. S. McTavish, of erection of the University Y. M. C. A. Building).

These amounts have been given conditionally upon the raising of the rewinnipeg reports say all lines of trade are active. Wholesalers report the treasurer, executive committee, resolution committee and nomination Citizens' Committee this morn-

morning Young Men's Committee this 3.098 morning

.... \$287,313 Grand total The following subscriptions \$1,000 and over have been received this morning; Harry Ryrle, \$10,000; Thos. Bradshaw, \$1,500; Brown Bros., \$1,000; Richard Brown, \$1,000; J. H. Gundy, \$5,000; J. H. Deacon, \$2,500; W. G. McKendrick, \$1,500; J. M. Godfrey, \$10,000; A. J. Webster, \$1,000; M. Rawlison, \$1,000; Senator Cox, \$25,000; R. Y. Eaton, \$1,000; R. W. Eaton, \$1,000; Harry McGee, \$1,000; Wm. Davies, \$4,000; E. B. Ryckman, \$1,000.

WEST KENT LICENSES

The Commissioners Sanction Several

Important Transfers. Chatham, Ont., April 30.-West Kent icense commissioners met last evening.
David Dagneult, of the Tecumseh
House, Wallaceburg, was granted a House, Wallaceburg, was granted a transfer of license to Mahoney & Wool-The motion was rescinded regarding Frank Martin's license for the Raymond House at Mitchell's Bay, and a motion regarding with favorable climatic conditions the collection of high-grade oil paintings, was carried granting the license, on the outlook is bright. Local industries are water colors and steel engravings, by stipulation that Martin sell out to a perfully employed. Incoming steamers are celebrated artists, which Mr. Brown colleges holder will be expected to spend

Clairview House. Those present were: Thomas A. Drew chairman; Dr. A. G. Campbell, of Wal-laceburg; H. Wilson, of Tilbury, and Secretary Thomas M. French.

COMMONWEALTH CABINET. Melbourne, April 28.—The Commonwealth cabinet is composed as follows: Premier and Treasurer, H. Fisher; Attorney-General, A. T. Hughes; Minister of External Affairs, Batchelor; Minister of Defence, Pearce; Postmaster-General, Thomas; Trade and Customs, Tudor; Home Affairs, Smalley; seer's "King of Beasts," in a unique the Vice-President of the Executive Council is McGregor; Honorary Minsters, A. N. Fraser and Findley. The imports of the Commonwealth n March were £4,507,000, an increase of £503,000 on March, 1909; exports

were £6,255,000, an increase of £932,-

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BREAKING GROUND IN THIS CITY FOR THE G. W. RAILWAY

Ceremony in London in 1849 Recalled-A Great Public Demonstration-Colonel Talbot Turns the First Sod-Speeches by Eminent Men-Interesting Records.

of the Great Western Railway was now they had to travel by stage prepared by Miss Gilkison, of Brantford, from papers left by her father, amongst them; he was the father the late Col. Gilkison, and should in- of the settlement, and had to cut terest many old Advertiser subscribers who will remember the occasion: Breaking Ground in London,

mony of breaking the ground for this hue then introduced Col. Talbot, who great national undertaking was celebrated at London.

The directors of the company having previously intimated their intention of commencing the work on tha: morning in all the splendor of an October day in Canada. From a very hardy lords of the soil, and their mer- on the wonderful ry families, poured into the town. At throughout the country, and espe12 o'clock the stores were closed, and cially in his own district. He had and Messrs. Tiffany and Carrol, di-Goodhue, and were led to their places Capt. Wilson, marshal of the day.

the above.

mile from the court house. on through the cheers of the crowds. The reader must remember that this On ground, preparations had been had been cleared in the forest stands erected for the guests. The logs gathered from the thousand persons. The whole scene was a splendid spectacle. The work

The following paper on the opening railroad through the country, whereas ing to the appearance of Col. Talbot his way 50 years ago through a dense forest, and lived to see the land in the hands of the first-com-On Saturday, Oct. 23, 1849, the cere- old and wealthy country. Mr. Goodable gentleman then came forward, and, amid cheers, took the spade and inflicted the first wound mother earth of the town of London, Canada West. The spade and barrow day, a grand public demonstration was held. Daylight broke on the eventful occasion. The usual ceremonies have ing been gone through the thundering applause of the crowd, and a salute early hour the streets of London gave from the artillery battery echoing far evidence of a holiday. The shops and wide, told that the Great Western were decked out in their best s.yle, railroad had been actually commenced, and innumerable wagons filled with the Col. Talbot said he congratulated them progress made

shortly after the procession began to spent his life in the London district, form at the courthouse square. About and felt great joy in the success of o'clock, Sir Allan McNab, president, the great railroad. He concluded by thanking them for the great honor rectors, came on the ground with Mr. they had done to him; his days of speech-making were over, but that God n the procession. The band struck up would bless them in this and all other its joyful notes, and the different undertakings, was his heartfelt wish bodies filed off the ground in the fol- Col. Talbot sat down amid loud and lowing manner, under the direction of long cheers. Sir Allan McNab followed. He thanked the people of Lon-The rifle company, artillery, band of don for the goodwill they had shown music, the temperance society, the to the company and the cordiality and Freemasons, president of board of spirit with which the demonstration police and members, the sheriff, coun- had been got up; it was the people's his life in it must always be a very Godsend to ty judge, district council and wardens, cause the directors were engaged in. treasurer and clerk of the peace, ma- Sir Allan was loudly cheered. Edgistrates, the president and directors Matthews, Esq., then addressed them. such farewells with special vividness. of the railroad company, the contract- It was an excellent speech. George S. ors, Col. Talbot and invited guests. the committee, the Oddfellows, the nation-speech was also to the front. Charles Visitors and inhabitants B. Stuart, chief engineer of the comof town and district not included in pany, was then introduced to the audience. He wound up by an ener-The cortege moved along Dundas getic appeal to the people of Canada was the conduct of Turkey in Bulgaria, street to Richmond street, when to put their shoulders manfully to the and especially in connection with those it turned up north, passing the bar-wheel, and the work would soon be awful events that came to be nown as racks and crossing the bridge at carried through. The day was now the Bulgarian atrocities. The subject Lake Horn, and came to a halt on well advanced, and Mr. Goodhue closed was still in its early and less passionate the left side of the road about a the proceedings by calling for three stage. Gladstone had not yet started The windows of the houses were rowded with the fair daughters of the daughters of the ground and re- was afterwards called, which was crowded with the fair daughters of turned to town, where it broke up. destined to overthrow Lord Beacons-London, and the procession moved The whole demonstration passed off field and to influence profoundly all admirably, with the exception of the breaking down of the stand of the directors and guests, which only gave rise to some small jokes; no bones were broken. Not the slightest accimade for the ceremony, a wide space were broken. Not the slightest accident occurred to mar the general enjoyment.

joyment.

In the evening a public dinner was eloquence of Sir William Harcourt. I forest galleries were crowded with people, and the ladies' stand was honor of the occasion. It was held at people, and the ladies' stand was honor of th occasion. It was held at voice and the speech. It was the unconthronged with the beauty and the Western Hotel, and at 6 o'clock scious revelation of the melancholy fashlon of the metropolis of the far about 120 gentlemen sat down. The mood of the speaker—the man who was west. The riflemen kept the ground spacious dining-room of the hotel was singing his swan-song in a chamber the centre, and as the extended by throwing into it the large where he had risen from poverty, obprocession arrived the several bodies front room. There were two long took up their stations around and intook up their stations around and in-side of the large circle, forming, as i: man and all guests at the top of the man and all guests at the top of the next day the whole world learned for were, a spacious amphitheatre. The room. The tables were beautifully orthe first time that the mighty Commoner had passed away and was with candles and sperm-oil lampsgas and coal oil not being made in had drawn that mass of people Canada in those days. Mr. Goodhue together, the thought that this was the occupied the chair, supported on the first attack on the Canadian forest by right by Col. Talbot, Col. Horne, Twenthe steam engine, the blessings enjoyed tieth Regiment; H. C. R. Becher, Col by this country, were all summoned to Airey and E. W. Harris, On the left, memory by the happy, comfortable. Sir Allan McNab, Major Fraser, L. prosperous people around, many of Lawrason, John Harris, G. S. Tiffany, whom had recently come to Canada. Col. Askin, E. Matthews. At the top The proceedings were opened by the of the side tables were observed Mr. Hon. George J. Goodhue, who made Sheriff Hamilton, Dr. Anderson, Chas. an excellent address. He drew a Monseratt, Mr. Peter Carrol, Jasper T. contrasted picture of what the coun- Gilkinson, secretary of G. W. R.; C. B. try was a few years ago and now. Stuart, of Hamilton. There were pres-They were going to have a steam ent in the room a great many gentle-

men of high standing and influence. With the town of London. He had the first oldest tababitants—that unbiquitous table to the man. I would give a word of counsel to young orators, with the town of London. He had word of counsel to young orators, and which is that their effectiveness in speech, as in every other pursuit of life, is largely dependent on their state of health. I have seen very fine speakers and proposed the first oldest tababitants—that unbiquitous toast, "The Health of Her Most Gragentleman who was always quoted clous Majesty the Queen," The second as an authority. In winter it was toast was to "Prince Albert and the as cold as the oldest inhabitant ever thanks for the army, and Mr. Harris person. Today, however, said Mr. for the navy. The next toast, for the Goodhue, "I think we have been more "President of the United States;" Mr. fortunate. I really think we have Stuart returned thanks. Mr. Goodhue caught the oldest inhabitant this time." then gave the toast to the "Railway (Loud cheers.) The Hon. Thomas Company." Sir Allan replied in a long Talbot emigrated to Canada in 1799, About thirty years before, in that no settlement in the country had of candle or oil lamp, and how useful 1827, he (Sir Allan) and a been so perfectly successful as this, he was as everlasting and inexhaustold and wealthy country. Mr. Goodhue then introduced Col. Talbot, who
was to open the ground. The venerwas and naving the commons of an party forced their way through the country to benefit the poor man. He incidents of the evening were dull, submitted to privation of evry kind to if my occupations elsewhere took me cured a shed to make their headquar- attain his object, and he deserved the away ters, and they found it was the prop- cordial thanks of the whole country. some hours, it did not matter. I could erty of their present worthy president, In Col. Talbot's presence he would Mr. Goodhue. The change since then say no more, but call forth a hearty was miraculous. Who would have response to the health of the Hon. thought of seeing this splendid edifice Thomas Talbot. Long and loud cheers erected at this early day, such as the greeted this toast. Mr. Choote Stantown of London now boasted of? He ley sang in good style, "The Fine Old proposed the health of Mr. Goodhue English Gentleman," Col. Talbot then and the Town of London. Mr. Good- arose, and said: "I thank you gentlehue thanked them for the honor they men, most heartily for the honor you had done him in associating his name Continued on Page Fourteen.

their glasses, and proposed the first oldest inhabitants—that unbiquitous their glasses, and proposed the first oldest inhabitants—that unbiquitous ordinary level simply because they toast, "The Health of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen." The second as an authority. In winter it was hausted. To be able to vitalize others you must be vital yourself; and a part Royal Family." Songs by Mr. Wells. remembered it. in summer it was at least of the enormous power of Third toast, "Governor-General of Can- warmer than he had ever before ex- Gladstone as a speaker was that inexada. "The Army and Navy," a song perienced; but somehow or other no haustible strength of lung and limb from Mr. Wonham. Col. Airey returned one ever met the gentleman in proper and nerve which lay behind that strangely pallid and white skin, A Drear Morning. You can understand how fascinating it was to watch this man, who shone speech, and before sitting down, he begged to be allowed to give a toast.

About thirty years before in that a long and founded the Talbot settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in great electric light quenches the gleam that the settlement in great electric light quenches the great electric light quen

always fall back on Gladstone; and it was a poor night when it did not give materials for a column. In addition to this close, but invisible, tie hetween Mr.Gladstone and a modest journalist there was the tie, of course, which became strong after Gladstone's adoption of home rule, between him and every member of the party to which I belonged. And now we were to see him and hear him no more. I felt as Mrs. Carlyle did when she heard of death of Byron; it was just as if the I remember as though it were but yesmy sensations as I drove along the Chelsea to my office down in the purhour of the day when he was in office in those days to an inland lake under the changing sky of an April day, halfand death. sunny, half-showery, at one time bril-liantly and cloudlessly blue, the next

And then came the other side of life It was a particularly hard task that morning; I had to write, not one, but face of Gladstone-the beaked, strong, two long articles, and to write them and yet perfectly proportioned nose, in a very short space of time, for the giving with its slight aquilineness an paper went to press about ten o'clock impression of strength, of domination, in the morning, and it was about eight and of scorn; his face white as ivory when I got to my office. I managed to mouth, that seemed to be as quick to pace, hammering away at a typewriter express every emotion as though it for nearly two hours without stopping lastly, the melodious voice, that could typewriter on that memorable morngive every tone, every half-tone, every ing, but I forget what it was. So semi-quaver of a long gamut of perfect

ASQUITH AND BALFOUR DEBATE SECOND ANTI-LORDS RESOLUTION Which Aims to Limit Peers' Veto to Delaying Measures Two

Years-Premier Says This Power Is Sufficient for Purposes' of a Second Chamber-Balfour Says It Means Single-Chamber Government.

least one month before the end of the decaying majority which has lost all session, has been rejected by that touch with popular feeling and which House in each of those sessions, shall become law without the consent of the powers for party interests in the last House of Lords on the royal assent be- sessions of an effete and moribund ing declared: Provided that at least Parliament. I agree that a second two years shall have elapsed between chamber, even such a second chamber the date of the first introduction of as the House of Lords now is, has its

of Commons for the third time. Prime Minister's Speech.

tory. I cannot recall such an instance peal to the people, and therefore the during the ten years between 1895 and judgment of the new House of Comand yet not fragile; the large, sinuous write the two articles at a breakneck 1905. In fact, during that halcyon mons may be fairly taken to represent mouth that seemed to be as quick to time the people had almost come to again their opinion and their will. were an Aeolian harp; the strong, for a second, and with a roise that the House of Lords (Ministerial square chin, the eyes, brilliant and shining, and as pure black as a piece has been made by a friends of the num. Cargo of Ostrich Feathers

our domestic politics. Uses For Lords Under the Scheme. had been compressed into the well- are firm, and as much as £40 per vail. (Ministerial cheers.) We believe are actually suffering and to the secthat the machinery here suggested- ond chamber which actually exists. As "It is a fairly large consignment," feet in length, and are frequently 10 problem—is at any rate an effectual is considerable democratic authority said one official, "but then we are al- and 12 inches wide. The prices range palliative of the evils under which we and precedent for another mode of tities of feathers. There may be a for the small feathers which are used bring about the desired object with two Houses of the Legislature—a the minimum of friction and change. the people. I quite agree that there

tual

On April 11, the Prime Minister, position cheers), for a particular and moved the second anti-Lords resolu-tion, which was in the following terms: have the case, and indeed I am no "That it is expedient that the powers sure that it has not happened in out of the House of Lords as respects bills time, of a crumbling and decaying maother than money bills be restricted jority which has lost all popular favor. by law, so that any such bill which (More ironical Opposition cheers.) has passed the House of Commons in see the memories of honorable gentlethree successive sessions and, having men opposite go back to the year 1904 been sent up to the House of Lords at (Ministerial laughter), a crumbling and

the bill in the House of Commons and uses, and ought to be allowed to exthe date on which it passes the House ercise its powers to meet and prevent such an abuse of constitutional forms. It will be able to do so under our The Prime Minister, who was rescheme. You have a Parliament subceived with Ministerial cheers on risstantially curtailed and shortened in the ing to move the resolution, said: Less its duration-a Parliament the effective than a fortnight ago I addressed the life of which will not exceed four years; sun had fallen from the sky. And House at considerable length on the You have that Parliament divided into getting up very early the next morning subject of this resolution. I do not pro- two periods of legislative or potential after this evening of strong emotions, pose on the present occasion there-legislative activity. In the first two fore to make more than two or three years, in order that a measure passed terday—it is really fifteen years ago— brief supplementary observations. The by the House of Commons may overobject of this resolution is to provide come the veto of the House of Lords Thames Embankment from my home in a simple machinery for avoiding what and become part of the law of the our experience has shown to be a seri- land, it must pass in three sessions. morning; the trees were almost leafless; the waters of the Thames, broad is in power, an almost chronic parlia- between its first introduction and its and beautiful at this point, had over mentary evil—I mean a deadlock be-final passage into law, and these years them the sinister light of early and tween the two Houses. (Ministerial must be preceded by a general elecsunless morning; and as I looked cheers.) The leader of the Opposition tion, which, unless our popular demoacross to Battersea Park at the grim on that occasion disputed the existtrees, they seemed to assume in my ence of the evil. He seemed to think sham, at least gives an enormous preeyes something of the appearance and that these deadlocks were either the sumption to the truth of the proposipurpose of the cypress—in my then offspring of Radical imagination or the state of mind there were few things creatures of Radical perversity and that did not bring to me an over- wrong-headedness. That they are not really represents their opinion and will. whelming suggestion of loss, parting, the offspring of imagination is, I In the second period a bill can only think, sufficiently obvious to any hon- pass into law as against and above the orable gentlemen who were members veto of the House of Lords in the the necessity of doing the daily task. of the last Parliament. (Ministerial three sessions. The first two of these cheers.) It is quite true that we will be sessions of an expiring Parliahave no experience of parliamentary ment, and before the third session ardeadlocks between the two chambers rives, at which the final stage will be over long stretches of our polltical his- taken, there will have been a fresh ap-

forget that there was such a thing as Why Unprecedented Machinery le Proposed. We are told, and told with truth, that realize the importance, magnitude, and the machinery which we here present of coal shining in the darkness; and, ber of times my fingers struck the urgency of the problem of deadlock has is without precedent. So it is, but only to compare the comparatively in- where else do you find a second chamsignificant part which the functions ber like the House of Lords? (Cheers.) semi-quaver of a long gamut of perfect composed my elegiac over the passing and position of the House of Lords I noticed the other day—it seemed to elocution? And then the wondrous of Gladstone.—T. P. O'Connor, M. P. played in the political controversy durme a very instructive incident—that in played in the political controversy dur- me a very instructive incident—that in ing the election of 1906 with the prom- the proceedings in the French Repubinent—may I not say the predomin-ant?—part it played in the general last moment in regard to the budget, election of 1910 (Ministerial cheers.) It or some provisions of the budget, bewas the experience of four years of tween the Chamber of Deputies and what I do not think I exaggerate when the Senate, the Chamber of Deputies I describe it as nearly a chronic evil were asserting the right at any rate which brought the majority of this to resist any amendments originating House, and, as we believe, the majority in the Senate which propose new taxes Over Half a Million Dollars' ing one way. They are consigned to of the people of this country, to real-taxes which had not originated with the solution or at any rate the them—and the Senate defended their provision of some effectual remedy for constitutional power to make such this problem is the first question in amendments, though they ultimately gave way. But I observe that when in the course of the debate someone in What is the object which we who the Senate said "You are treating us this resolution have in as though we were the House

M. Rouvier. lister as well as Minister of Finance. the people for the time being should fore, is a plan which has considerable though I don't hold it out as afford- I said, I think, when I was introducing ing a final or adequate solution of the these resolutions a fortnight ago, there have recently suffered, and tends to getting rid of deadlocks between the method which was, I think, in the de-What would be the state of things bate on the first resolution advocated supposing that statutory effect were by the honorable member for Kinggiven to this resolution? How would ston (Mr. Cave)-I mean the mode of t in fact affect the absolute veto joint session. That is a method which which the House of Lords now pos- has been introduced into the Australian sesses in legislation? That veto would constitution, and, as I said, I am far remain untouched and unassailed, ex- from wishing by anything we do or cept as to measures in regard to which pass into law today to pre-judge that the presumption was overwhelmingly method of solution if and when we have strong that the decision of the House a different second chamber to deal with of Commons expressed the opinion of from that which we have at present, The Government have are conceivable cases, and indeed ac- throughout that in their view the con-

cases, in which the decision of tinued existence of the House of the House of Commons does not neces- Lords as a second chamber on its sarily, perhaps does not even pre- present basis is an anachronism and sumptively, express that opinion. You an impossibility (Ministerial cheers), might have a case of a scratch major- and that it is an integral part of that ty combining together under the coer- policy, which cannot be obtained or

DISRAELI, GLADSTONE, HARDY, THEIR LAST WORDS IN HOUSE

T. P. O'Connor, M.P., Describes Their Farewells-Gladstone's Unforgettable Face-His Wonderful Voice and Superb Eloquence.

dark with black and

Worth.

Who can ever forget that unforgettable

was able to watch every line of Glad-A farewell to the House of Commons stone's wondrous and mobile face every by one who has spent a great part of and leader of the House. his life in it must always be a very Godsend to every parliamentary painful wrench. I remember three chronicler. His face I often compared I was present in the House of Comhis last speech there. I was not yet a member, but a reporter for a London news agency. I had a place in the press gallery. Very few people were in the secret. The question under discussion destined to overthrow Lord Beaconsthe future history of Europe. Sir liam Harcourt introduced the subject, Disraeli made one of the speeches which were afterwards to form the ports, described them as "coffee house

Gladstone's Best Moments.

Beaconsfield and as member of another

the press gallery. Again I was unconscious of the fact that I was witnessguessed it once more. I saw Gathorne-Hardy standing at the entrance of the House, near what is called the bar -a spot marked off by a broad piece of oilcloth some feet from the entrance door. Gathorne-Hardy stood there for some minutes gazing at the House, and I could not help thinking that there was something sad and wistful in the look with which he surveyed the scene. It was his farewell to a scene where he had often played a great, triumph ant and tempestuous part. The next more; he had become Lord Cranbrook

and a member of the House of Lords.

Finally I saw-having been then for many years a member of the House-Gladstone's farewell. Here again I was without precise knowledge, and yet I was subconscious that something dictment of the House of Lords. It was delivered very quietly, with great reserve of language and in a very subdued tone of voice. It was, however, when he was in this quiet, subdued, mood that Gladstone was always, I thought, at his best. Often when he was angry or excited even that mighty master of the word was comparatively ineffective. It was my observation of Gladstone in this regard that helped to convince me that one of the chief things orator should cultivate is perfect self-control. As Diderot counselled the actor in his famous and much-controverted essay always to remain master of himself in even the most poignant scenes, so should an orator always endeavor to keep cool, to complete government of emotion, voice and gesture, even in his most excited and passionate moments. Gladstone was thus self-controlled on this special occasion, with the result that he delivered a speech with all that infinite and varied charm which commanded better than any other orator of his kind. He skipped from topic to another with perfect ease and as smoothly as though he were a swallow on the wing. His voice was rich, colored, varied, striking every note in the gamut of elocution. Even his gestures there was the infinite grace of the perfect artist. His hands moved, even his legs were in the perfect pose of a beautiful statue and of a graceful figure moving

harmonious dance. When the speech was ended Gladstone -he gave the House the same wistful look as I had seen Hardy give nearly thirty years before. It is impossible for me ever to forget that hour, and still more impossible to forget the following morning. I knew for certain I had written almost every night for one paper or another a chronicle of the proceedings of the House, and in all such chronicles it was inevitable that Gladstone should figure largely. Seated on the Irish benches opposite to him, I

Steamer Arrives in England ply and demand. It is not one big consignment, but a number of consign-From South Africa With ments, and the feathers are not all goconsiderable proportion is for transhipment to the continent.

> The arrival of such a large consignfeather market as likely to affect cur-

cial spaces reserved for this kind of long wing feathers. Some of these in their natural state measure two ways bringing over considerable quan- from this figure down to 1s per pound few cases more than usual this time, by the manufacturers to form the tips but I cannot say that it is a record." of the large feathers which are now cipally for natural white feathers

Rosebery's Son Speaks

coming. Gladstone's speech was an in- His Maiden Address in House of some great principle to face overwhelmto His Father's Views.

Mr. Neil Primrose, M.P., second son of country or more suicidal to the Liberal Lord Rosebery, made his maiden speech party than the advocacy of a single in the House of Commons on April 11, in support of the limitation of the veto ing his own constituency as an average of the House of Lords. Mr. Primrose, who was received with cheers, said he was frankly in favor of a second cham-infuriated against the veto of the House ber, but he believed that if the House of of Lords. It was, they considered ex-Lords was not radically changed the ercised in a wanton and unconstitutional country would not want a second chamber at all. (Cheers.) He hoped one day we should see a House of Lords reconstituted in a manner which would give us a second chamber which would be chamber-and for himself no reconstitu fair-(cheers)-which would not prove a tion could go too far-could only be satisbar to the just political aspirations of any party, which would be free from the influence of any class of particular inter- about, and as a means to that great end est, and which would perform its functions, so far as human nature could, under the inspiration of impartiality and common sense. (Cheers.) He understood that there were members who supported the resolutions from diffrent motives, believing that they represented the beginning and end of the Government's policy in regard to the House of Lords, but he hoped that these members, althrough the maze of an intricate but though they were very articulate, were in a minority. He felt that we must conthings-first, that a second chamber was required to check the depregot up, and then taking his place at dations, if he might say so, of the Conthe side of the Speaker's chair, and a servative party—(laughter and cheers) all these cases of woman's infatuation little behind it—standing, that is to and second, that a member who was opfor ugly men was that of W. Hamilsay, at the other end of the chamber posed to a second chamber stultified his own opinion, for he was practically declaring that his political opinions and ideals found no countenance in the common sense and impartiality of his fellow-countrymen. He (Mr. Primrose) thought the House had heard with great satisfaction the prime minister's speech then what I had only just conjectured that day, which expressly stated that dimly the night before, namely, that I this resolution was not a final policy, and had heard Gladstone for the last time one could not believe that a Government in the House of Commons. To few which, besides the secretary for war, men in the House of Commons did this event bring more import and personal sadness. For fifteen years at that date intend to have only a single chamber. Single over there have of end and intend to have only a single chamber. Single over there have of end and intend to have only a single chamber. Single over there have of end and intend to have only a single chamber. Single over there have of end and intend to have only a single chamber. Single over there have of end and intend to have only a single chamber. Single over there have of end and intend to have only a single chamber. Single over the same have of end and intended to have only a single chamber. Single over the same have of end and intended to have only a single chamber.

fied, he believed, by the conditions of things these resolutions would bring he was glad to give them his support. (Cheers.)

heen the night before, but without re-

brella, and got it back in the same

esty. A cab driver who finds anything vehicle is required to turn it in, and he knows that if the owner claims it he will be rewarded."-New York

BRITAIN'S NINTH DREADNOUGHT Successful Launching of the addition to the ten 12-inch guns of the

Colossus on the Clyde-Much pairs in Bigger Than the First Dreadnought.

cion of party exigencies (ironical Op-

Dreadnought was launched on Saturness downwards. Water tube boilers day, April 9, from the yard of Scott's and Parsons turbine machinery to Shipbuilding and Engineering Com- drive four shafts each are being manpany at Greenock. The Colossus is not ufactured also by the Scott's company only the largest battleship ever launched, but she marks a distinct advance nought's, notwithstanding the greater on her predecessors. Her dimensions, tonnage. partment at Scotland Yard is one of compared with those of the Dread-Colossus-Length, 545 feet; displace-

time in England. "Last summer I had guns, ten 12-inch, 50-calibre, sixteen 4-inch. Dreadnought-Length 490 feet; dis-

"Then an American friend suggested pound projectiles, at unprecedented sel, and said his firm were pleased to scotland Yard. I went there, and there it was. It had been turned in by a cab driver. ship, which, of course, will be an im- Admiral Bearcroft, who replied, conbeen increased, so that the ship may for the cab driver a per cent of the enter water which are only moderately umbrella, as required deep. The progress in 20 years Nelsons 16,500 tens. In the Beller- traditions of the service. ophons there was an advance from the The chairman presented to Lady Dreadnought's 17,900 tons to 18,600 Colebrooke a silver casket containing tons, in the St. Vincents to 19,250 tons, the too's she had used in connection, and in the Neptune to 19,900 tons. In with the ceremon,

Colossus, which will be mounted in pairs in barbettes, with revolving armored hoods protecting the ordnance machinery, there will be a large number of 35-pounder guns disposed throughout the ship for repelling torpedo boat attacks. The guns and vital The Colossus, the ninth British parts of the ship will be protected by armor ranging from 11 inches in thickto give the ship a speed of 21 knots, corresponding to that of the Dread-The launch was witnessed by a con-

siderable gathering, which included the Earl and Countess of Glasgow, Lord Blythswood, the Marquis of Ailsa, Lord Hugh Kennedy, the Earl and Countess of Cromer and Lord and Lady Inver-The naming ceremony was perthings. First it was a valuable um-brella. I did not miss it until I got to 24,700; guns, ten 12-inch, 45-calibre; law of Lord Blythswood. At the lunch-The addition to the length is a con-chairman of the company, proposed admiralty to secure the maximum util- that the ship launched that day was ity from all of the 12-inch guns, which the eighth of that name in the British will be fitted on board to fire 850- navy. He traced the history of each ves-

"Twice afterward I lost that um- mense advantage. The draft has not gratulated the firm on being intrusted with the building of the largest battlefashion, each time leaving as a reward enter water which are only moderately ship ever built. That the ship had been launched in less than nine months from the commencement of her Then I lost a fine pair of opera glasses shown by the fact that the Royal struction was, he said, a proof of the and I got them back.

"It is an excellent system the police Formidables of 15,000 tons, the King that the Colossus would prove a credit." there have of encouraging hon- Edwards 16.350 tons, and the Lord to her builders, and would uphold the

UGLY MEN WHO WERE FAMOUS

Wilkes, Brougham, Marat and And, sure enough, there he was; and Potemkin Are Examples -Loved by Women in Spite of Their Repulsiveness.

"No woman worthy of the name," wrote one of the loveliest ladies in London society recently, "really cares France-and not merely ugly, but posa brass farthing whether the man she itively repulsive in person, habits and honors with her hand is handsome or ugly so long as he possesses the manly qualities of brains, physical strength, honor and so on which make powerful

rather unconventional view, says Tit-Bits, for many of the plainest men of he turned a deaf ear and cold shoulder whom we have any record have not to their allurements only stimulated only won pretty and well-dowered their ardor, until their attentions be-brides, but have been able to pick and came so embarrassing that at one time choose among the fairest, to the confusion of their more well-favored

Was there ever a plainer wooer, we wonder, than John Wilkes, the famous champion of popular liberties and one of the most dissolute roues of his day? So ugly was Wilkes that the very children ran away shrieking at sight was the spell he cast over women tha: 'ladies of beauty and fashion vied with each other for his notice, while men of handsome exterior and all courtly

"Give me a quarter of an hour's start," he used to boast, "and I will whole days in his room half dressed, win any lady's hand against the hand- uncombed, unwashed, biting his nails somest man in England." And he could have done it, too. There were few yet, says Durand, "the Empress is won for his wife one of the loveliest heiresses of the time, a lady

"and really I cannot find fault with the description.

Brougham, the great lord chancelfor was a man of almost repellent ugliness without a solitary compensating grace of speech or manner. Conscious ladies' society as he might have shun- all the gallants in his district in the ned the plague. And what was the favor of the ladies. "He might have result? The ladies the most lovely and married any of them for the askingaristocratic in the land, simply mob- indeed it is said several of them actubed the "ugly lawyer," and were as ally asked him," says a chronicler.

as, "Where the ladies are thickest."

the more he repelled his fair persecutors, the more they clustered round

Another famous "lady killer" was Jean Paul Marat, one of the leading and most infamous figures in the French revolution. "Beyond any question," wrote a contemporary, "M. Marat is the ugliest man in the whole of

manners." And yet in his early years he was beyond rivalry the most popular phy-sician in Paris. His consulting rooms were crowded daily by the loveliest vomen in the French capital, pushing And certainly history supports this and jostling to get a word with or perhaps win a simle from him. That

he seriously meditated flight

some skin disease while hiding in the sewers of Paris, he was devotedly nursed by one of the loveliest of his many admirers, whom he "married one fine day in the presence of the sun." If possible a still more repulsive man was Potemkin, the former private solof him in the streets, and yet such dier who enslaved the fancy of Catherine the Great and by her favor was made virtually Czar of Russia, "Dreadful and repulsive," was the description of him by one who knew him. "He has graces looked enviously and impotent- an unwieldy figure and knockknees, is swarthy of skin, coarse in feature and has lost one eye. He often passes

Even when he contracted a loath-

beauties, however fair or highly placed, quite crazy over him, as is proved by whose hands could not have been his her passionate letters, in which she for the asking, and in the very early addresses him as 'my lord,' 'my king, 'my inestimable treasure.' But perhaps the most remarkable of who refused more than one coronet to all these cases of woman's infatuation Beauty and the Beast, they call ton, a Scotsman of a century and a from that which Gathorne-Hardy chose Wilkes once said to a friend, half ago. Hamilton was not only preternaturally ugly, but he was terribly

"His legs," we are told,

deformed.

were twisted backward, and almost every member was out of joint." In spite of these terrible physical his unattractiveness he shunned drawbacks Hamilton easily outstripped ud to win a smile from him as an "But he remained proof against all proud to win a smile from him as an insut ne remained proof after of a coronet from any other man, their wiles until after his 80th birth-"Where is day, and then he married a girl of 20, invariable answer himself being carried to the altar on

were drawn up to his ears, his arms

The Union Castle mail steamer Kildonan Castle, homeward bound from ment is not regarded in the London the Cape, steamed up henceforth to be known as the Earl of water the other morning within half rent prices. Cargoes of feathers with view? It is to secure that which I Lords," an hour of her scheduled time. It had a "manifest" value of £80,000 are by believe, theoretically and ostensibly, statesman who had been Prime Minbeen stated that the Kildonan Castle no means of infrequent occurrence, as politicians of all parties and every was bringing home a record consign- a leading London broker explained on school of opinion in the country real- and who was defending the prerogament of ostrich feathers, valued at Saturday. There is at present a tre- ize to be the primary purpose of dem-The second farewell I also saw from £104,700, but the Union-Castle officials mendous demand for ostrich feathers, ocratic government—that is that the the Chamber of Deputies, are elected made light of it. They could not say London being the world's mart for this will, the opinion, of the majority of by universal suffrage." Our plan, thereto a feather how much of the products article. ing a farewell. But somehow or other of the ostrich farms of South Africa | Prices, owing to the great demand, both in policy and in legislation pre- reference to the evils from which we

sinister cloud.

made lined cases which filled the spe- pound (avoirdupois) is paid for valuable cargo.

an increase in the output just now?"

"Is there any particular reason for so fashionable. The demand is prinday he was Gathorne-Hardy and a "Goodness only knows. Fashion's (which can be dyed to any shade, inmore; he had become Lord Craphroph Transcore It is the house of Craphroph Transcore It is the house of Craphroph Transcore It is the house of the had become Lord Craphroph Transcore It is the house of the had become I and Craphroph Transcore It is the house of the had become I and Craphroph Transcore It is the house of the had become I and Craphroph Transcore I is the house of the had become I and I is the house of the had become I and I is the house of the had become I and I is the house of the had become I and I is the house of the had become I and I is the house of the had become I and I is the house of the had become I and I is the house of the had become I and I is the house of the had become I and I is the house of the had become I and I is the house of the house of the had become I and I is the house of the hou reasons. It is the usual story of sup- feathers taken from the ostrich.

ing disaster, but there could be no cause Commons-Wants the Peers' or reason why a leader should lead his Veto Power Limited—Opposed party to damnation, (Laughter.) That implied an atmosphere of moral degradation that could be neither advisable nor heroic. He himself agreed that there could be no policy more fatal to the chamber. He knew Scotland was rather advanced on this point-(cheers)-but tak English constituency, though in some respects it was far above the average-(laughter)-there was no electorate more way-(cheers)-but at the same time they agreed that a second chamber was necessary. The reasonable demands of the Liberal party for a reconstituted second

LOST THINGS IN LONDON.

the best things they have in London," said a woman who has spent much ment, 22,500 tons; horsepower, 27,000; experience with it. "I fell into a sort of habit of losing my hotel after an after-theatre sup- twenty-seven 3-inch. The next morning I made my husband take me to the theatre and sequence of the determination of the "Success to the Colossus," the two restaurants where we had

COSTLY LEAD SPOON.

Brought \$400 at Christie's-Belonged to Time of Henry VIII.

Two old lead spoons found in the Thames when the Cannon street railway bridge was built in 1865, brought £1 5s at Christie's, and a Henry VIII. stle spoon £80.

r. Gordon Hake, the oldest barin England, celebrated his 99th thday at Brighton a few days ago. The Marquis of Tullibardine, M. P. West Perthshire, who is to cut the sod of the Scottish Historical Exition site in the Kellingrove Park, the distinction of being the only Scottish member at Westminster who can converse in Gaelic.

After 26 years' service Sergt. Geo. Bush, the jailer at Bow street police court, London, has retired from the Metropolitan Police. He has had 170,-000 ordinary prisoners under his care and at least 1,000 were extradited to almost every part of the world.

The death is announced in his 89th of Mr. Wm. Creese, of Teddingwho was the first honorary secretary of the original Y. M. C. A., formed in London in 1844. He was one of the first associates of the late Sir George Williams in that branch, and was the only surviving member. When a train from Newcastle arrived at Alnmouth lately, it was found that John Innes Nesbit, a bookkeeper in the employment of a colliery company, had been murdered in one of the compartments. Robbery was evidently the motive of the crime, as Mr. Nesbit

had cashed a check for £370, and was taking the money, as he did every fort-night, to a colliery, to pay the miners. The education estimates for England. Scotland and Ireland are out. The total is £18,651,483, an increase of £700,000 over last year. England and Wales absorb £417,000 of this increase, and be it noted this grand total of nearly £19,000,000 only represents what comes out of the national treasury. It is estimated that the local authorities in England and Scotland spend over £12,000,000, so that the

grand total expended on education can-not be less than £30,000,000. Coventry has the biggest automobile factory in Europe, employing 4,000 hands, and increasing its buildings with a view of doing greater business The death occurred recently at Nes-

ton of Mr. John Johnston Houghten, commodore of the Reyal Mersey Yacht Club, a well-known yachtsman. Delicate children who attended a new

fresh air school at Carlisle have improved in health so much that they are to be transferred to ordinary schools.

THE HORSE SMILES.

Motor Craze in London Said To Have Passed—Cantering in the Parks Again in Vogue.

The horse is beginning to smile again. The motor craze is said to have land. Stone House was the residence tinction of being the oldest news agent passed, and the norning canter in Lon- of the late Archbishop Tait. don parks is becoming popular. Nearly 800,000 tons of paper are an-

decorating the black hearse horses with long black tails.

English doctors have discovered new disease, which, they say, is due to an affection of the appendix. From the proprietor of a Zoo it is

learned that the daily allowance for a healthy lion is one-tenth of a horse. If Lord Pirrie is correct, the Lusitania and the Mauretania will day be accounted ships of relatively small tonnage. The death has occurred at Stafford.

at the age of 80, of the Rev. D. Russell Cowan, said to be the oldest Presbyterian minister in the kingdom.

Ross' famous expedition to the Antarctic in 1839 has just died in the perroyal marine.

fruit, which arrived in excellent condition, is of fine growth, and realized at Covent Garden from 21s to 27s per

in the Boer war, and now a minister In the Orangia Government, called artillery salute of nineteen guns. "God Save the King" as lustily as During the football season a terrier

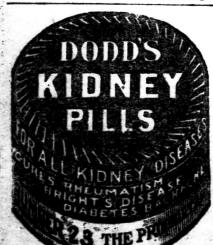
matches of the local club, trotting down from his perch on the grand stand when the whistle blows. His owner never attends the matches. Pictures and relics illustrating the Nelson period of the British navy are to be lent by the King to the Japan-British Exhibition. His majesty has promised to send some naval swords from the armory at Windsor, and the bullet by which Nelson met

ais death. The Postmaster-General has returned to Mr. W. Long, of Milsted, Sittingbourne, with apologies for the non-delivery, a letter which Mr. Long posted to his brother, then in the Royal Artillery, stationed at Aldershot, 24 years ago. The letter had lain hidden in a box all the

Mr. Henry Loveday, stage manager, actor, musician and musical conductor, has died at Strawberry Hill, Lon-

While Burns' bureau fetched £600

in London, a desk of Wm. Blake only got £30 10s; Dickens', £13, and O'Connell's, £1 15s. It is claimed that the building in



J. S. Burroughes, head of the well-known billiard firm, to the Salvation Army, to be converted into a shelter outcasts, has nearly cleared the Embanknent at nights of its army of

ragged sleepers. In a discussion on feeding stuffs at the meeting in London of the General and Associated Chambers of Agriculture, Mr. Weston told of a case Buckinghamshire where pigs' food was found on analysis to consist of saw dust and plaster of paris.

Morte Point, Morthoe, one of the beauty spots of North Devon, has been formally handed over by Miss Chichespublic. The gift is in memory of Sir Bruce and Lady Chichester

laws will be conferred upon Mr. John counted over the coins three times, Burns, Earl Cromer, Viscount Morley, and then next day, when he came Sir Archibald Geikie, and the Earl of back to change some postal orders. Rosebery at a congregation to be held she paid him out in the same threein St. George's Hall, Liverpool, on June penny pieces. 22nd.

LIFEBOAT SERVICE.

A British Institution That Has Saved at Least 48,000 Lives.

Forty-eight thousand lives have been saved by the Lifeboat Instituby Lord Brassey, the lord warden of the Cinque Ports, on whose motion a branch of the Lifeboat Society fund was formed at Dover recently.

Sir John Murray, speaking at the now 5,000 soundings scattered over the wall and the islands of Sanday and to have easier ascent to the spawning Gaelic: "Donach O'Keefe, A. D. 1231." North Atlantic in deep water. Over a Stronsay. hundred were in depths beyond three They knew one place four and a half miles deep.

The new institution at Rusholme, Manchester, which is designed to be the memorial of Rev. Dr. Maclaren's 50 years' ministry at Union Chapel, has

The Cunard Steamship Company's annual report, reflects the depression in the shipping business generally. No dividend will be paid. On an average, men make about 29s

6d a week and women about 18s 6d in the cotton trade, and men 26s 10d and women 13s 10d in the woollen and worsted industry. The Cremation Society of England has been in existence for 36 years, and over 100 occasions. in the report for 1909 the council are

happy to record that the adoption of cremation is steadily increasing. In the parish church of Great Maple. stead on Good Friday seven brothers took part in the musical porion of the services. Six of them were in the choir

and the seventh blew the organ. Damage estimated at nearly £15,000 was caused by a fire on April 1, which fishermen caught more herrings in gutted the premises of A. W. Lawson their nets than they could hold. They & Co., waste paper merchants, Green were washed ashore by the tide, and street, Blackfriars road, London,

Last year 85,943 British emigrants went to Canada, 109,654 to the United States, 27.158 to Australia, 23.026 South Africa, and 10,500 to New Zealand, an increase in every case except

of Wales is to be sent to Stone House about 19 pounds in weight, School Broadstairs, which stands in its own grounds near the North Fore-A stag with a deep antler wound in

Achintore gave chase, tried to swim portion of the building is about four back again, but was caught and killed hundred years old. in the water.

RINKING DECLINES.

Leeds Company Fails For \$35 [00-Comments of Official Receiver.

sided over a meeting of creditors in and served 5,000 basins of soup.

decline of the roller skating fashion. United Kingdom is put at £15,000,000.

Of General Sir John Moore, has given to the Royal United Service Museum pire is reckoned at only £7,250,000,000.

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The record price of 220 guineas for as son of George Parr, aged 34, an expoyal marine.

The steamship Osterley has just the steamship Osterley has just Rothschild's famous herd at Aston herd at Aston has been described by the relation of the school have now agreed cheers.)

The record price of 220 guineas for a student named around me—no porcupine—no prisues strong room. As soon as the door distinct the door distinct the strong room. As soon as the door distinct the place a company of half-was established at the sale of Lady de place, blowing out all the windows, Belfast Technical Institute. The auctivities of the school have now agreed cheers.) I wish you, gentlemen, all The record plice of 220 guineas for The steamship Osterley has just Rothschild's famous herd at Aston apples imported into England. The Sale of Lady deplace, blowing out all the windows, benast recnnical institute. The aubrought in the first West Australian Clinton. The animal was Combination, ceiling and walls. The woman's hair to pay the young lady's relatives £500. The office of Governor-General of

Gladstone's new post—is added to was thrown off the sidewalk. Genernal de Wet, the famous leader those which, according to the king's regulations, entitle the holder to an the Orangia Government, called a meeting of farmers to sing a meeting of farmers to sing as lustily as shown at the Royal Horticulural Society's Hall. It is a beautifully scented flower, of crimson, pink and yellow.

Structure Nearing Completion.

If at a recent meeting of the Annew rose, called "Juliet," was shown at the Royal Horticulural Society's Hall. It is a beautifully scented flower, of crimson, pink and yellow.

Structure Nearing Completion.

If at a recent meeting of the Annew rose and occasion; the bar was an nonce able institution of the country, one build a laborer's cottage on a site of the chief safeguards of the liberty of the subject. (Laughter and Those places are highly reversions). I see, said Mr. Becher, that they had just sung the hymn of the ciety's Hall. It is a beautifully scentthey had just sung the hymn of the ed flower, of crimson, pink and yellow.

British subjects now," cried de Wet, In an elm tree close to the Three leading the national anthem

Structure Nearing Completion.

build a laborer's cottage on a site of the chief safeguards of the inderty close to an ancient Danish "rath," or of the subject. (Laughter and fort. These places are highly reversible with a some gentlemen present are ignorant and the country poorly with a some gentlemen present are ignorant. tershire, a nest has been built by two Brig is nearing completion, and already enced by country people, who believe some gentlemen present are ignorant

> named Sparrow. announced on Sunday the banns of date of opening. The fete will be somemarriage between a young couple, the thing in the nature of a national, and that he would not like to interfere with bar is one of the best palladiums of father of the young woman rose and if the ideas of those at the head of the fort himself, and another member said in a loud voice, "I forbid the affairs materialize then the most re-banns." At the close of the service markable pageant probably ever seen there it would not be lived in, and it The character and his wife explained in Ayrshira will be witnessed. the father and his wife explained in Ayrshire will be witnessed. their objection.

A WOMAN'S BRAVERY

School Teacher Gets Carnegie Reward For Saving Boy's Life.

For bravery in extinguishing the burnteacher, has been awarded a certificate Dundee harbor trust. They have decid-

Mrs. Thompson, the widow of an agriculturist lately living at Sutton-in-the. and the erection of a single story cor-Elms, Leicestershire, has died under rugated iron shed 378x125 feet. pathetic and remarkable circumstances. gree of doctor of music. Her husband committed suicide by hanging himself, and the tragedy had such an effect on Mrs. Thompson that she lost the power of speech. Mrs. Thompson attended her late husband's funeral, and on returning home fell dead. She had not uttered a word since her husband

Mrs. Catherine Pratt died recently at Leicester in her 104th year. She had a distinct recollection of the rejoicings after

the battle of Waterloo. James A. Patten, of Chicago, was hooted and hissed on the Manchester Cotton

Rev. John McNeill will act as ministerin-charge of St. George's Church, Myrtle street, Liverpool, for three months, in the hope of being able to revive the con-

The death is anounced at Totnes of Mr. Thomas C. Kellock, one of the best-known Devonshire solicitors. The de-ceased, who was 86, had been four times mayor of the borough.

SHARP POSTMISTRESS.

Got Even With Customer Who Paid take part in the proceedings. Her \$14 50 in Three-Penny Pieces.

A Lanarkshire postmistress explains ter to the national trust on behalf of how she got even with a customer who had paid for £2 18s of postal orders in threepenny pieces. The honorary degree of doctor of of all she kept him waiting while she

A boy named James Douglas died at Dumfries the other day from poison-ing through eating bemlock roots, and another boy lies in a critical condition

from the same cause. Inverurie soup kitchen was closed on the 25th ult. It was open for ten weeks and during that time 7,000 hot dinners

were provided. Andrew Wisely, farm servant, North Ardoyne, Insch, committed suicide by tion's boats. This face was emphasized allowing a train to run over him. He on the 25th ult. Mr. Wm. Robertson, left money and deposit receipts to the manufacturer, said that the prospects value of between \$1,500 and \$2,000. At Wick the cod fishing continues trade for a fairly long time. successful. The landings of cod during the week ending March 26 amounted to 250 score, calued at £211.

The telegraph steamer Monarch is

The late Miss Brownlee, Burnbank Terrace, Giasgow, has left £33,000 to charitable and religious institutions, chiefly in that city.

A Glasgow beggar has been sent to jail for begging while he had £1 11s The Glasgow Hairdressers' Association is making a strenuous endeavor to

have Sunday closing made compulsory. There are 81,488 pupils on the rolls of 79 board schools in Glasgow. Mr. Wm. Gillespie, one of the oldest Perth on the 28th of March. He commenced his railway career in 1847, and attended the late Queen Victoria on

her journeys to and from Balmoral on

GREAT HERRING HAUL

Than Their Nets Will Hold.

On the 20th of March the Kirkcaldy immediately after the news of the and Kilsyth hills. catch had been received hundreds of This month and to the beach, and "gathered up the her-

rings on the shore. about three miles from Cove, Berwick-It is understood that Prince Henry shire, by a party of sportsmen, It was Mrs. T. Mathieson, who has passed away at Campsie, had the unique dis-

in Scotland. Old Gala House, Galashiels, has been the forehead swam across Loch Linnbe purchased by Mr. Scott, of Gala, from nually manufactured in the United lately, and when the townspeople of Mr. Herbertson, for preservation. A

> Rev. Dr. James Williamson tells that there is in Kirkcudbright a lady who has just reached her 106th birthday. He had played chess with her when she was over 100 years old.

> Denny & Co., Dumbarton, are about to spend £50,000 in enlarging their engine works.

Edinburgh.

charwoman was cleaning the premises, when she discovered an escape of cue.

AYR'S OLD BRIG.

Among the recipients of the honorary degree of LL.D. at Edinburgh University graduation ceremony in July will be Commander Peary, Lieut.Gen. Baden-Powell, Lord Hugh Cecil, and Mr. J. A. Clyde, M. P. Mr. Cowan and Mr. Henschel will be invested on the same occasion with the honorary deng clothes of a 5-year-old boy, Miss £53.550 to £50,500, have engaged the of wharf, including tre Roundhead,

> Something like dimay has befallen the Roman Catholic community in the Cumnock district in consequence of the Marquis of Bute having withdrawn his financial support from the Roman Catholic Churhh of St. Johns at Cumnock, near which town Dumfries

Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: Exchange, and it was necessary for the police to protect him. Home is the best thought I would strangle. I used MIN-I was very sick with Quinsy and

> never without it now. Yours gratefully, MRS. C. D. PRINCE. Nauwigewauk, Oct. 21.

House, the home of the marquis, is | situated. Secretary Haldane says the war office is not going to part with Dunbar Lady Left \$20,000 for Benefit of Poor barracks, but would use them for

military purposes. The centenary of the establishment

the unemployed list, as compared with period of last year and there are also branch of the Society for the Preven-fewer in the Gareloch than has been tion of Cruelty to Animals. This home the case at any time during the past few years.

The late Dr. John Burns, who died in Glasgow, at the age of 95, and who was well known and held in such high regard among his Bridgeton neighbors left over \$30,000 to be distributed in charity.

The House of Lords has unanimously held that the Earl of Lauderdale has no right nor title to the office and dignity of royal standard-bearer Scotland, the real holder of the privilege under the act of 1600 being Mr. Scrymgeour-Wedderburn heir-male of the Scrymgeour family.

At a 'social meeting at Dunfermline

in the linen industry pointed to good The question of salmon and net fishing on the Tweed is likely to be dealt with by the Tweed commissioners.

At the annual convention of the Scottish Christian Endeavor Union at Kirkcaldy, on the 28th ult., it was reported that 455 societies were affiliated with the union and that the member-

ship was 16.126. The death is announced of Mr. John Forbes, late manager of the Northern Agricultural Company, Aberdeen, in This figure shows an increase of 5,-his 77th year. He had been 45 years 278 over the number of persons in the connected with the company. Quite a boom has been on in emi- of 6.7 per 1,000 of the population of

railway officials in Scotland, died in gration from the Huntly district. No Ireland. less than 29 persons have left Huntly, mostly young men, of whom 23 went to Canada and six to the United States. Mrs. Hamilton, of Kirkeudbright, widow of the Rev. George Hamilton, minister of the parish from 1820 to 1836, has entered her 107th year. She has been a widow for

Wm. Hogg, an Indian mutiny veter-Kircaldy Fishermen Catch More Fish an, died at Selkirk in his 88th year. Alloa town council has refused to sanction a licensed refreshment bar in onnection with the local games. The rivalry in the Kirkcaldy and

Foxes are playing havoc among the Unionist parliamentary party. iambs along the slopes of the Campsie

addition within eight years, and is a experimnetal tobacco growing. A seal was shot lately on the beach result of the large increase in the population

HEROIC OLD MAN

Wades Neck-Deep Into a Canal to Save Two Children.

The story of an old man's heroism comes from Naas, near Dublin, where two children narrowly escaped drowning. They were playing on the canal Southwick school soup kitchen is bank, trying to walk along the tow-The official receiver of Leeds pre- now closed. It was open for 18 weeks path with closed eyes. As a result one of them walked into the canal. the case of the Empire Roller Rink Mr. W. H. McIntosh, Inverkeithing, Hearing shrieks, Patrick Cully, aged has won the first medal in the class 76 years, went to the spot, unhesitat-The report commented on the Edinburgh waded out to the girl's assistance. An alarming explosion occurred in His plucky effort took him up to the of a passerby who came to the res-

gas. With a light she proceeded to the gas. With a light she proceeded to the falling upon her, a student named around me—no porcupine—no bristles at the gas around state at the strong room. As soon as the door falling upon her, a student named around me—no porcupine—no bristles at the strong room. took fire, and she rushed out to the A sow belonging to a Portadown the South African Union-Viscount assistance. A lady who was passing sound and healthy young pigs, all of street, where several people ran to her farmer gave birth the other day to 27 (Cheers.)

which are doing well. That the Irish countryman still beat Stroud has regularly watched the magpies. The proprietor of the inn is the committee intrusted with the open- that any human interference would of the true position, the high imporing of the historic structure has pro- most certainly be visited by the venge-When the rector of St. James', Poole, visionally fixed the 15th of June as the ance of the fairies. In the course of withstanding, I am well assured that nonunced on Sunday the banns of date of opening. The fete will be somethed discussion, Mr. Smyth, J. P., said all reflecting men must feel that the would be better to abandon the site.

A more suitable site will be sought. The Dublin Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution directing the council to adopt all possible means to Messrs. Street, Spalding and Wells, obtain from Parliament such tariff reform as will secure for Great Britain and Ireland fair trade relations with Schemes of wharf reconstruction, in. foreign countries, and thus promote the volving expenditure ranging from cultivation of the land, the development of agricultural, rural, and indus-Annie Smith, a Scarborough school attention of a sub-committe of the trial employments, the encouragement of home productions, the extension of ed, so left him, (Mr. Brown) in the and 55 by the Carnegie Hero Fund trused to recommend the reconstruction in trade and commerce, and general welitees.

tees.

> in Belfast to one of their number who not a nook or corner, there is not died during the mission in the district. On the 29th of March the cross that the good folks who inhabit it are was found smashed and disfigured, and not thoroughly convinced is the very under the inscription the words, "To spot for the iron road to pass over H--- with the Pope," had been writ- (Laughter.) Letters and long comten in bold letters with lead pencil.

constable on Ormond Quay, said his wards in the hospital. Everybody bearing the name of Har-

rison in Portadown is now looked upon present have a tendency to awaken a ARD'S LINIMENT, and it cured me at as an incipient millionaire. Many nobler spark; and when the great down in his early days, and after travelling in many lands settled in London, of chancery, awaiting distribution ture and Commerce, was replied to by among the next of kin.

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

Pussies-Her Will Upheld.

In the chancery division recently, of savings banks in Scotland is to be celebrated in Edinburgh on June 8, 9 on the question whether a bequest in Mr. Justice Barton delivered judgment and 10. It is expected that Lord Rose- the will of the late Miss Alice Swifte, bery and the Postmaster-General will of Dublin, of £4,000 for the benefit of the Cats' Home at Dublin, was a valid The number of vessels laid up on the charitable bequest. The judge held Clyde is being rapidly reduced. There that the bequest was a perfectly good is now only one vessel at Glasgow on charitable bequest, and decided that the administration of the scheme nearly a dozen at the corresponding should be undertaken by the Dublin tion of Cruelty to Animals. This home is intended for starving and forsaken

> A scene of sudden wreck, cool courage, and swift rescue was witnessed in the Irish sea recently, when the steamer Marquess of Bute was sunk, after having been in collision with the London and Northwestern Railway Company's passenger steamer Connemara Perfect order was maintained after the collision, which occurred a few miles from Holyhead, the crew of the damaged steamer being taken off by the railway boat. The vessel foundered in less than three minutes, but owing to the perfect order maintained, not a life was lost.

An interesting archaeological discovery has been made at Ballinahalla, near Moycullen, Galway. Some workmen in the employment of Mr. James Lardner came upon a complete skeleton, measuring 8 feet 51/2 inches, and Criterion Restaurant, said there were laying a second cable between Kirk- thing must be done to allow salmon bearing the following inscription in subsequently unearthed an old sword

EXODUS CONTINUES

There Were 29,230 Emigrants From the Ould Sod Last Year.

The total number of emigrants from Ireland during the year was 29,230. preceding year, and represents a rate

The word "Tory" was originally applied to a band of Catholic oultaws who haunted the bogs of Ireland. John Hogan, of Dublin, a school teacher, was killed the other day by falling from a cliff at Dalkey, near Dublin.

The death is announced of the Rev Canon Scott, C. A., for 40 years incumbent of St. Paul's Church, Belfast, and for some time of Connor. Mr. Walter Long has unveiled at Portadown a memorial statue to the London shipping trade has ended in late Col. Saunderson, who for many years was chairman of the Irish

Ireland appears to be having all the luck in these days of straitened na-This month another large addition tional finance. The distressful counchildren and old people assembled on to Bannockburn public school will be try has just received a grant of £6,completed. This will make the third 000 per annum for five years in aid of

The bread used commonly among the peasants in the North of Ireland is vorthy of note by housewives in other parts. It is made somewhat similar to scone. A soft dough is made with flour in which a good pinch of salt, baking soda and cream of tartar is mixed, and buttermilk. The dough is placed in a common frying-pan and put on a very slow fire, and allowed generally over an hour in which to be baked. If baked too quick it will be

raw in the centre.

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have done to me this day. I have witnessed a scene which I can never forget, or hoped to behold in this settlement. It is an event never to be forgotten. I believe I am the oldest inhabitant. I have slept on this spot 55 years ago, when my best friend was a porcupine. We were often excessively hungry in those days, but we all used to declare that we never were so hungry as the night we ate the porcupine. (Cheers and laughter.) What a change has occurred since Through a statue overbalancing and then! Now I see the different beings the sod, may you go on progressing."

> A toast for the Chief Justice and the Bench and Bar of Upper Canada. Judge Givins replied, and Mr. Becher tance of the legal profession, but not-

the rights and privileges of the people The chairman then gave the toast The Countess of Elgin and Fair Ladies of Canada, three times three The song, "Here's a Health to All Good Lassies," was sung in splendid style by and Col. Talbot returned thanks.

George Brown Speaks.

The Press, George Brown replied.

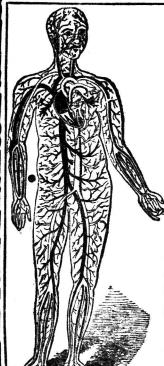
He said he did not come prepared to make a speech, as he thought Mr. Cowly was more competent: but it seemed Mr. Cowly suddenly disappearlurch. He was delighted to be here; and as a newspaperman he would do Forty years ago a memorial mission all he could to help the G. W. R. Why, cross was erected by the Passionist sir, railroads (and especially the G. W. Fathers in the centre of the graveyard R.) have been our difficulty. There is hundred-acre lot in Western Canada munications without end have been A Dublin County farmer, found by a poured in on us from every direction, threatening the most fearful consename was Andrew Roche, and that he quences unless the editor would come had taken poison. He handed over out for each man (laughter;) and, a deposit receipt for £170 and two sir, though I cannot say that these banknotes. He died shortly after- documents had much effect, yet I am free to admit that they caused us great lannovance. Such meetings as years ago a Mr. Harrison left Porta- undertaking now commenced is operating, we will have a great national work of which we will all feel proud; where, having amassed a large fortune, and when we see thousands of our he died leaving no direct issue to neighbors sweeping over our country. claim his estate of £2,500,000. Now it and dependent on us in a measure appears that this heard of wealth is we cannot fail to rise in our own eslying in the safe custody of the court teem as a people. The toast, Agricul-Mr. Lawrason. Education was re-



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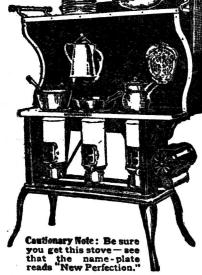
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sponded to by Mr. Elliot, district ceived. The party afterwards broke superintendent of education (after- up happily nad well int othe early wards Judge William Elliot.) Mr. hours of the morning. Thus ended

Spalding the gave the toast the the first great event in Canadian Ladies, which was enthusiastically re- railroad history.

The Farmer and the Cost of Living

By State Senator P. J. McCumber, of North Dakota.

paid for beef? Do you ever stop to think what it costs to produce that That represents his beef-of the years of labor bestowed Now, I want any man to compare the

duce a steer in the best condition for with the amount of energy expended beef purposes. Before the farmer could in transporting that wheat to the city own that steer he must expend from of Minneapolis or to Chicago, grindone-half to two-thirds of his working ing it into flour, transporting it to the life in earning the farm on which the steer is to be raised. He must then think you will find that there has been cultivate that land; he must raise at least double the amount of energy crops of hay and corn and other pro- expended in producing it than was exduce to feed that steer. He must pended upon it after it left the farmthen for four long years dance at- er's hands. And yet, taking the aver tendance upon the wants and the re- age price that the baker receives, say quirements of that animal. He must five cents a loaf, you will find that feed him and shelter him and take that bushel has advanced from 90 care of him, with a three-tine fork at cents to \$3 75 a bushel, or an inone end and a four-tine fork at the crease of 400 per cent. other end. At the expiration of that time he ships him to Chicago, pays that bushel of wheat a step further, the freight and feed and stock-yard to meet the objections of the people charges and turns him over to the beef who claim that they are paying too

expended upon that steer by the farm-President, within 30 minutes after he here in your restaurant, or in any other goes into the hands of the beef trust restaurant in the city of Washington, he is beef and in cold storage and if you order bread and butter alone, ready for shipment to the city of Wash- you are paying all the way from ten ington or to other places.

Now, what are the comparative I notice that the tenderloin will run the table is \$37 50 per bushel. about the same, and I find that the Let us take potatoes. I saw a farm-

about \$4 in the ordinary restaurant. tle additional work, 30 minutes in the for serving that one potato, city of Chicago and transporting him Men have become millionaires by

two-thirds of his working life in or-

You are complaining about prices it, and thresh it, and pay the exeie-

That represents his work upon amount of energy expended in produc-It takes about four years to pro- ing a bushel of wheat on the farm

But, Mr. President, I want to follow high prices for food products and That represents the amount of labor blame the protection to the farmer for that condition. Let us follow it to the What then becomes of him? Mr. restaurant. When that is served down cents to twenty cents a service. You will probably use about a couple prices that are received by the farmer slices. That same loaf of bread, then, and that are received here? I have sells upon the table in the restaurant before me a bill of fare taken from for about 50 cents, and 75 loaves, at 50 the United States Senate cafe down cents apiece, means \$37 50 for that here. I look at that bill of fare and bushel of wheat. Then we have, again, I observe the prices of steaks. I no- the farmer's price, 90 cents a bushel. tice that the ordinary sirloin steak will The price after the farmer has let go run from \$1 15 up to \$3 per service. of it and it reaches the consumer on

porterhouse will run from \$2 up to er the other day, and he told me he bout \$4 in the ordinary restaurant. | was receiving 30 or 35 cents a bushel I had a meat man a short time ago | for his potatoes. I find from this give me an estimate of what a four- same bill of fare that if you take one year-old steer would bring if served of those potatoes and hash it brown at one of the restaurants here in the down here you pay 15 cents for it. In city of Washington at these rates, tak- other words, two potatoes served here ing all the items that you will find in cost as much as the entire bushel of this list, and he estimated that it about 300 potatoes that was sold by would bring from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The the farmer, an increase of about 3,000 farmer's price is about \$60 to \$80, per cent, and this leaves out of account with all of the four years that he ex- entirely the other half bushel that has pended upon that steer. With the lit- to be turned over to the colored waiter they have to deal-would have pre-

here to the city of Washington and manufacturing toothpicks: men have wound on their pride than that which cooking him at your cafe, he advances become millionaires by making chewfrom \$70 to \$2,500 or \$3,000-enough ing gum; men have become millionto pay half the price of a farm. Yet aires by mixing up a few harmless herbs the people who are paying those prices with a little poor whiskey and palmfor this same steer served are intro- ing it off on the public as a cure-all. ducing bills in Congress and asking This world is full of men who have two chambers which always agree. that the tariff or protection be taken become millionaires and multimillionaway from the farmer's product on aires by producing things that have any country upon every point, and it which he has expended all these years been of no avail or value whatever to will always be open for a minister in Let us take wheat, Mr. President, history fails to record a single case have carried with him the second which probably represents the least where any man has become a million- chamber, however constituted, to say: margin of difference between what the aire by farming the soil. It does show, "Here is a chamber which has defarmer receives and what is received however, thousands who have become for it at the bakery or at the restaurant. The farmer in my state received yet we have wondered why the ambiOur position is made intolerable by Stationary and the farmer in my state received yet we have wondered why the ambiOur position is made intolerable by Stationary received what is received whether the received what is received whether the received whether the received whether the received whether the received whether of bread. The loaf is ordinarily about while your flattering words are still of bread. The loaf is ordinarily about fourteen ounces in weight, and it contains considerable moisture in making in his ears, while you are depicting the beauty and independence of farm life, you are threatening to war and others desire you will have higher, a Before the farmer became the owner boycott the farm produce and threatof that bushel of wheat he had to spend ening to make life on the farm less ion—I believe a great many more—as

of Lords had failed to exercise the functions of an impartial second for years beforehand. He was entirepartially elective or partly nominated. United Kingdom, but it was absurd In either case, however, the second chamber could not be allowed to have an absolute veto over the work of the ople's House of Commons.

The Opposition Leader. Mr. Balfour (Unionist, City of London)-I do not propose to deal in hiskeep strictly within the four corners of the resolution.

No Instances of a Deadlock. I turn to what I take to be the purely practical aspect of this resolution, and I look at it as far as I can from the point of view of the ministers who are responsible for it, and the the constitution which is no safeguard. party or parties which are going to vote for it. What is it that they expect to get in the new state of things, far greater if these resolutions are and what is it that they complain of in the old state of things? I have if they are ever acted on-than it has been delivered, and I gather that there which has reduced the Postmaster are two main objections which the General to a shadow.-(Laughter.) On Government and their supporters have the other hand, all that feeling of to the existing state of things. They security which has been the greatest Government and their friends, are put all its constitutional history would be in an intolerable position by the action absolutely destroyed in the vain at- The first message sent over the cable of the House of Lords, and they say, tempt to preserve the amour propre in the second place, that there is a of members on the treasury bench and tach much value to the argument of evitably raised by the discussions we pride. I do not think that the Govhave had during the last ten days. I each one of the 503 men one month's walls-that diplomatic tact, those the policy they most desire will not be powers of negotiation, powers of concession, powers of altering their mind ment are asking to us to adopt .and changing their course according to each mood and current with which vented all friction, and would certainly not have inflicted a deeper they must from day to day be suffering now. (Opposition cheers.)

But let the House remember, and everybody who is in favor of a second chamber, that you cannot Two chambers never have agreed in the population of this country; and yet this House, who does not happen to stroyed or impaired or interfered with ized almost \$140,000. profitable. Today there is a greater you have at this moment, or have had posite seem to think that all these differences of opinion were merely due o the promptings of a partisan spirit. Ministerial cheers), and were absoutely designed not to amend bills or Government which introduced them. That is a grotesque misrepresentation of the facts. (Ministerial laughter and exceptionally good prices, and so it is Opposition cheers.) I do not propose all down the line. argue that point (Ministerial the people; and this was the line gen-cheers), because grotesque misrepresentations of that sort are not matters

statements made by honorable gentlemen opposite depend entirely upon imputations of motives to men of whom they know nothing, and about whose motives they know nothing and whose judge fairly. There is no use arguing invincible ignorance I think it will be

Observe the extraordinary unpracresolutions is that they absolutely decheers), though with considerable re- dian of the constitution. Is that nothregretted is that by the course you are pursuing you inflict upon us all the injuries of a written constitution and none of the securities of a written constitution. Nothing is to be done to make that constitution secure against temporary and evanescent movements of feeling, either on the part of sold like bread and cheese, only at a constituencies or on the part of the Government. It really is absurd to say that we are conjuring up fantastic dangers when we talk like this. Surely the whole civilized world cannot be mistaken upon this point. There is not a civilized country which does not man who interrupts me is in the field think that its constitution requires some special safeguard. We have got

on by long practice without having Mr. Markham, continuing, said an- any legislative safeguards. We have other objection was that the veto reso- got on because we have two chambers been put over and over again. Yet no dren who have been made well and "No treatment I could find gave me any permantnt relief till finally believing that my kidneys were the root of the trouble, I determined to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. Four boxes cured me."

"No treatment I could find gave me sibility was that the balance of power any permantnt relief till finally believe is the trouble, I determined to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. Four boxes cured me."

"No treatment I could find gave me sibility was that the balance of power attempt has been made to answer it. (Opposition cheers.) I have not heard any speaker on the other side sugstants and showel troubles, and destroys worms. It is guaranteed absolutely safe and free thing easy, and destroys worms. It is guaranteed absolutely safe and free from poisonous opiates. Mrs. John Labert of the made to answer it. (Opposition cheers.) I have not heard any speaker on the other side sugstants and discount of the made to answer it. (Opposition cheers.) I have not heard any speaker on the other side sugstants and destroys worms. It is guaranteed absolutely safe and free from poisonous opiates. Mrs. John Labert of the made to answer it. (Opposition cheers.) I have not heard any speaker on the other side sugstants and any man anywhere who is weak and discounts any speaker on the other side sugstants and any man anywhere who is weak and discounts any speaker on the other side sugstants and any man anywhere who is weak and discounts any speaker on the other side sugstants any man anywhere who is weak and discounts any speaker on the other side sugstants any man anywhere who is weak and discounts any speaker on the other side sugstants any man anywhere who is weak and discounts any speaker on the other side sugstants any man anywhere who is weak and discounts any speaker on the other side sugstants any man anywhere who is weak and discounts any speaker on the other side sugstants any man anywhere who is weak and discounts any speaker on the other side sugstants any man anywhere who is weak and discounts any speaker on the other side sugstants any s had received a mandate from the con-stituencies to deal with the veto ques-about which we ought to be specially consider Baby's Own Tablets worth sibly. He examined his symptoms, stituencies to deal with the veto quesand they showed him that Kidney Distion, and it was an utterly fatuous cautious. It is most amazing state of their weight in gold and advise all

all possible to obtain sufficient guar- all the heart and kernel of the whole antees, to press forward with the question. (Opposition cheers.) scheme of the veto, and then to deal in accordance with their pledges with Markham) consoled himself by saying a secondary chamber elected by and that on the whole British people responsible to the people. seldom make mistakes. I hope we are Mr. Agnew (Liberal, West Salford) a fairly sensible people. But whether emphasized the view that the House we make mistakes or not we certainly change our minds. The views of the people at one election are not invarichamber, and in support of this statement he quoted from the writings of even on the same question, and what Professor Goldwin Smith and Profes- | we feel is that if, as experience shows, sor Lowell of Harvard University. He these great changes of popular feeling did not attach any importance to occur you may hand over the whole the contention that there was danger of your constitution to the electorate of hasty legislation by the House of and you may find before it is again Commons. Measures brought forward called upon to deal with the question on the Liberal side of the House had that the very foundations of the conusually been discussed in the country stitution have been upset. Mr. Balfour illustrated this argument by a referly in favor of a second chamber. He ence to Home Rule. It might be right cared not whether it was entirely or or it might be wrong to dismember the

to say that that or any other grea: constitutional change ought to be absolutely in the powers of any one Cabinet to carry through for all time (Opposition cheers.) It was clear that the first thing they wished to escape by these resolutions would come torical generalizations, but I wish to upon them with redoubled strength as soon as the resolutions were passed. We then point out, he continued, that for the first time you have made this written constitution, and that it is a very bad thing. The government admit it is a bad thing, but they have taken care only to write that part of You will find that the difficulty of working the double chamber system is

passed, and when they are acted onistened to the main speeches that have been during the terrible four years say, in the first place, that they, the treasure of this country throughout ship, and bulletins issued sting situation between the two the constitutuencies. I go into none to men. Houses. For my own part I do not at- of the broader questions almost inernment have habitually shown them- ask members who take a wholly dif- pay extra." selves over-sensitive when the difficul- ferent view of the House of Lords, of ties they have had to surmount are their action in the past, of their title difficulties within these walls. I should to act, and of their functions, to look have thought that some of the diplo- critically at the resolutions the govmatic courage which they have shown ernment have put on the table, and if in marshaling their forces within these they will do so they will find that even carried out by the plan the govern-

HIGH PRICES FOR HORSES.

(Opposition cheers.)

From Shetlands to Percherons, None Cheap.

cakes," says Bit and Spur. "Horses in its propaganda work and public infrom Kentucky with a bit of saddle terest is slowly being aroused breeding in them that were anything \$400 apiece. The 471 horses sold real-

ant. The farmer in my state received yet we have wondered why the ambiguation about ninety cents a bushel for his about ninety cents a bushel for his to leave the farm. Today you are of wheat will make about 75 loaves of bread. The loaf is ordinarily about the farm, and of bread. The loaf is ordinarily about the farm, and of bread while your flattering words are still with the existing House of Lords with the existing House of Lords with the sleep that difference if ipinion." If you have that difference if ipinion." If you have that difference of opinion. These men did not put the pick of with the existing House of Lords with the existing House of Lord standing this the average price was

"Draught horses are selling still higher, a pair of grey grade Percherons realizing \$1,000 a short time ago. These prices hold good all over the country and are not confined to any particular breed of horses. Any usemoney than he would have brought pears ago, and you cannot look at any ful kind of animal brings much more years ago, and you cannot look at any of the better individuals of the fashionable breeds without being staggered to in prove bills, but to embarrass the at the prices asked. A number of polo ponies were sold in New York the other day in the rough and realized

> "Of course, the automobile is usurp ing a great deal of the work that is done in the large cities, and has also done away with a tremendous lot of horses for fashionable driving purposes, but this, except in the case of on-horsy people and for those whose business requires rapid conveyance from place to place, will right itself as time goes on.

"In England, although the trade i automobiles is booming, a great many ladies are returning to the carriage for afternoon calls and driving in the parks. There has not yet been a marked increase in the purchase carriages, but this is largely due to the fact that fashionable people have still a variety of conveyances which they have not sold and which they are now beginning to use again."

HELPED LAY ATLANTIC CABLE. William Napper Tells of Expedition of

Which He Is a Survivor. One of the survivors of the expedition, if indeed not the only one, that laid the first successful Atlantic cable in 1865 from Ireland to the coast of Newfoundland, is William Napper, of San Antonio, Texas. Speaking of what was thought

the time an impossibility and of the

real work in accomplishing the great

enterprise. Mr. Napper said: "The cable we laid in 1865 was the first one to be successfully completed so that it could be operated. There was a cable laid in 1856, but it did not Cyrus W. Field was last very long the promoter of the enterprise, and knowing no such word as "fail," again became interested in the cable from Ireland to Newfoundland which we laid in 1865. When we started from Ireland we had 503 men aboard. We took on 14,000 tons of coal and more than 2,000 miles of cable. The drains or the follies of youth, that has Great Eastern was the ship we used do the work with. In one place the water was so deep it required 24 miles of cable to lay four serface

"A paper was edited on board the BABY'S OWN TABLETS KEEP CHILDREN WELL.

In thousands of homes throughout therefore, that it was their duty to do proposals to deal with what is after Company, Brockville, Ont.

Kelloggis The member for Mansfield (Mr. Markham) consoled himself by saying that on the whole British people seldom make mistakes. I hope we are a fairly sensible needs. Put we are

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minutes were tacked on the bridge. is perhaps known by most Americans now. It was: 'Glory to God in the constant deadlock produced by the ex- to carry out what they call the will of highest; peace on earth and good will "When the job was completed Cyrus

> each one of the 503 men one month's CREMATIONS IN ENGLAND.

There Were 855 Last Year-The Num ber Steadily Increasing.

The movement in favor of cremation in England continues to make slow but steady progress, writes the London correspondent of the New York Medical Journal. During 1909 the number of cremations carried out in Great Britain was 855, an advance of 60 as

compared with 1908. The first crematorium in England "Horses in the west continue to was opened at Woking in 1885 and the ommand high prices. There was a total number of cremations since that speed sale held at Chicago recently at time is 8,121. There are now altowhich 471 horses were sold, and the gether thirteen crematoria in Great prices that were paid seemed to the Britain and this number will probably old-time horsemen something out- soon be increased. The Cemation Sorageous, but they all went like hot ciety of England has been very active

Recently a cremation society was but good-looking, brought \$300 and formed in Edinburgh The object of the society is to promote the practice of cremation and burial reform by means "An auction sale of Shetland ponies of meetings, lectures and publications

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der to become the owner of the farm demand for soil than ever before, be- during the last four years. I am on which it was raised. Then he had cause there is a growing belief that aware that honorable gentlemen opto plow that land; he had to cultivate hereafter farm life will be more profitit; the next spring he had to seed it; able. But you immediately check that had to furnish seed. He then had tendency by attempting to strike a to harvest the crop, cut it and bind blow at farm products.-Farm Journal. ASQUITH AND BALFOUR DEBATE relected second chamber responsible to Continued From Page Thirteen. carried into effect by a single step, to erally taken by Liberal members in his get rid of that anachronism. I said my- part of the world, and also by a about which you can argue. The self, speaking at the end of the first number of Labor members, not only week of the session: "These proposals in Yorkshire but also in Derbyshire. in regard to the veto were put for- He really did not know where they ward without prejudice to and in con- were on this matter. (Ironical Oppotemplation of changes in the compo- sition cheers.) Speaking generally, he sition, structure, and functions of was in favor of a policy of constructions they do not even attempt to that body." I said again on the 29th tion rather than of destruction. of March that I did not put forward mere policy of negation was not likely with people in that state of mind. I the resolutions, and this one in partor of the enthusiasm they wanted am not likely to convert them. (Hear, ticular, either as a final or as an ade- in fighting an enemy like the House of hear.) I should be glad to convert them quate solution of the problem calling Lords. His complaint was that no if I could, but there is sometimes prevfor a complete settlement, and in our definite proposals had been put before alent even within the walls of this opinion that settlement does not brook the country by the cabinet, and he House what theologians call invincible delay, but these resolutions, and this would say at once that if any attempt ignorance. (Opposition cheers.) one in particular, deal with things as were made to construct a nominated they are. We regard them as the chamber or reconstruct the hereditary admitted there is no argument, first, the most urgent, and the most chamber it would be "death and disasnecessary step if we are to emancipate ter" to the Liberal party. Were the tical character of the Government prothe House of Commons from the thral-Government going to hoist the white posals. Our complaint against these dom-for it is nothing less than thral- flag in this matter? He would vote dom-of the House of Lords. A Liberal Member's Complaint, Mr. Markham (Liberal, Mansfield) luctance. said the proposals embodied in the what he said were the disabilities of world whose constitution requires no resolutions were not the proposals the veto propositions, he said they guardian? The Secretary for War la-which he laid before his constituency. would leave us with a one-sided and mented the other day that we were There was a general dislike to these permanently Conservative chamber proposals among his constituents for which would have the confidence of no democratic reasons. What he sub- one except landowners, monopolists, regretted is that by the course you are mitted to them was the policy of an and the snobocracy which bought peer-**GOT TO THE ROOT** OF HIS TROUBLE AND DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS much higher rate. The honorable CURED W. WRIGHT'S BACKACHE. member's statement was therefore most idiculous. Mr. G. Faber (Unionist, Clapham)-He Had Suffered For Several Years, But the Old Reliable Kidney Rem-Mr. Markham-I believe the gentleedy Gave Him Quick Relief. for one of these peerages. (Laughter.) Mr. Faber-I was not aware of it. Kelvington, Sask., April 29 .- (Special.)-"Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me of backache, and I have recommended them to others who have also lutions would still leave the House of (Opposition cheers), and because one been cured." These are the words of Lords a Chamber composed of the sons of these chambers has the power, and William Wright, a farmer well known of their fathers, and whether they has exercised it, of insisting that behere. "I believe I inherited my trouble," were imbeciles or not they would still fore a great constitutional change is Mr. Wright continues. "At times for be legislators. The proposals of the carried out the people must be consult-I Government did not go anything like ed. (Opposition cheers.) That power several years it was very severe. also suffered from Lumbago, and in the sufficiently far to meet the wishes of you mean to remove, and you mean to morning I had a bitter taste in my his constituents, nor did he think the put nothing in its place. We have been mouth and was troubled with dizziness Irish party had been sufficiently con- discussing these resolutions nearly a and my skin was dry and harsh and sidered by the Prime Minister in the fortnight now, and this point has Canada there are bright thriving chilthere was a sediment in my urine. framing of the resolution. The pos-"No treatment I could find gave me sibility was that the balance of power attempt has been made to answer it. are kept well by the use of Baby's

for the resolution-(ironical Opposition stroy the House of Lords as a guar-Proceeding · to point out ing? ages. When he heard Mr. Peel say that it would lower the value of the onor attached to the peerage he marvelled very much. The - honorable member knew perfectly well that peer-ages and other titles were bought and

Mr. Wright went at his trouble senease was his trouble. Do as much for policy for the Government to go back yourself, and if your symptoms point to the electors again and ask them for disordered or diseased kidneys the a renewal of what was already concurse is easy. Dodd's Kidney Pills will do it. They never fall.

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Tion, and it was an utterly fatuous cautious. It is most amazing state of their weight in gold and advise all mothers of young children to keep them always on hand." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a constitutional issue to the negligence of those who are responsible for these door from The Dr. Williams' Medicine therefore that it was their duty to do not believe you can find their weight in gold and advise all mothers of young children to keep them always on hand."

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THE DUTCH AS CLEAN PEOPLE Hague. Its fishing fleet is an impos-ing one and is best seen at night, when the boats are drawn up on the beach.

In some respects the peasants of Holland are the most cleanly people not only inside but out, washing the bricks as high as the arm of the good housewife can reach, and if any trees happen to be growing close to the door, their bark is submitted to the same treatment. Every village is the scene of constant scrubbing from morning until night. And yet-let it be said softly—the report is that a lamentably long period elapses be-tween the personal baths of many mbers of the poorer classes. But however that may be, the whole country itself has a clean and wholesome appearance.

Of course, there is water every-As every schoolboy knows, the land is below the level of the sea, so that the safety of the dykes which hold the waters back is the paraconsideration at all times. There are the canals, too, a great network of waterways on which a large population makes its home. Forthe canal boats were drawn by dogs, but since the Government has forbidden that practice it is not uncommon to see a woman and her child tugging at the ropes, while the husband and master of the craft sits comfortably on the deck smoking his pipe Sometimes, too, the boats are poled along. They are always painted some gaudy color, for the Dutch people delight in cheerful hues.

The largest of the canals are big enough to accommodate ocean steamships, and the bulkiest vessels from America can sail right up to the wharves in Amsterdam as readily as though the city were on the seacoast. The locks on the canals are so large that a whole concourse of boats can be raised from one level to another. The barge people, 50,000 of them, live on their boats the year round. The family have comfortable quarters at the stern, and generally the wife of the owner has an excellent display of flowers, in which she takes great pride. There is usually a good deal of brass ornamentation about the barge, and it is a point of honor that this shall be kept shining like a mirror. Oftentimes the owner of the boat has several cages of birds, in which he seems to find a good deal of satisfaction. It's a comfortable enough existence which these people lead as they glide peacefully day after day through flat, green country, but it is not a good life for the children, for they have few opportunities for receiving an education -and in Holland, as elsewhere, the necessity of book learning is coming to be more and more appreciated. Some other form of motive power than the straining women and children must come before long, one feels sure,

Fortunately for the traveller who seeks the picturesque, the people of decidedly an unamiable speech, as this world may be shortened to the Holland still retain their national mode most speeches containing home truths sufferer. of dress for the most part. Modern are. ideas, or rather the ideas of other In like manner, perhaps, it is churleven though it cannot write musical the verb "regattare," which meant to ideas, or rather the ideas of other lands, are making themselves felt, ish to ask if the most fascinating and melodious poetess of our time deserves to a public affair in his wooden shoes, these being worn only about his work and in the fields. He has leasured work and in the fields. He has leasured work and in the fields. He has leasured work and in spring a relace where clean, sweet air that was given original to annot write musical verse—knows that for every carriage load of gally-dressed women whirling into the park, there is away behind a tenement full of pinched drudges who were like the English "regrate," to buy and resell provisions in the same market. However that may be, there is The and London Holland peasants—the men, that is—
you cannot fail to be "cheerful"! Side ginally to all alike—that for every ation of the name of today's amateur bave a curious habit of chewing and by side with those words one reads in gay dinner party and every crowd of fastival at Horland to the astonishing affiliation of the name of today's amateur fastival at Horland to the stories of the same of today's amateur fastival at Horland to the same of today's amateur fastival at Horland to the same of today's amateur fastival at Horland to the same of today's amateur fastival at Horland to the same of today's amateur fastival at Horland to the same of today's amateur fastival at Horland to the same of today's amateur fastival at Horland to the same of today's amateur fastival at the same of today at smoking at the same time, and the last week's papers of a porter going delighted shoppers, there is a little quid of tobacco is laid aside at times home from his work who finds lying army of tired, patient servers, the vicfor future reference. This double use of tobacco at the same time seems a bit wasteful, though the Dutchman is thrifty enough as a rule.

husband who struck the brutal blow. gaiety on the one hand, the greater on Religion is not at high ebb in the cities, and many of the well-to-do people go to church only occasionalwith such incidents as these, and with ful brain does not trouble about this: In the villages, however, everyeven greater sorrows and sufferings, it is all in "the scheme of things!" body turns out in best attire on Sun-Whilst "delightful" London teems with But to the thoughtful heart it is an day morning. A woman acts as usher big, handsome hospitals (of which we unceasing ache that precludes any on cold days provides the memare proud instead of ashamed!), pack- possibility of cheerfulness in bers of her sex with little stoves to keep their feet warm. Sometimes these stoves smoke atrociously, and the good of their fellow-creatures or of their with the superficial prettiness of the women protect their nostrils from the own shortcomings. A lovely world, poisoned buttercup and poppy? With own shortcomings are their handkerchiefs which my masters, truly! are held to their noses, and perhaps the madding crowd—I grant freely; cry of little children, of over-burdened the nose of some neighbor who has but this world—kingdom of a prince women, of overworked men, and of illwe try to ignore! Alas, no! To an unused animals? A truly "lovely" world, derstanding heart a world of selfish- my masters. handkerchief or cologne. Two collections are generally taken, and the sermon is sure to make up in length

what it lacks in brilliancy.

The farmers of Holland are very fond of their sleek black and white cows, and on some of the farms family and cattle live under the same roof. The single partition between the stable part of the building and the living rooms does not prevent an unmistakable odor from making itself known. Farmhouses are even to be

Mr. Herman Dying of Stone in the Bladder

Gin Pills Passed the Stone

513 James Street, Hamilton. "Four years ago I was taken down with what the doctors called Inflammation of the Bladder—intense pains in the back and loins, great pain and difficulty in urinatpain was greatest in the re-the bladder, and the attacks, gion of the bladder, and the attacks, which became more frequent, amounted to unbearable agony, and I became so weak that I could not walk across the floor. Doctors could do nothing to help me. My wife read in the paper about Gin

ills, and sent for a box.
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Gin Pills have done for me. When I remember how I suffered, and how now I
member how I suffered and how now I
member how I s am healthy and well and strong, and able to do a full day's work, I feel I should one most in favor. In captivity he bespeak and tell other sufferers of my ex-perience and of the wonderful merits of Gin Pills."

JOHN HERMAN. You don't have to buy Gin Pills to test them. Simply write The National Drug and Chemical Company, Depart-G, Toronto, and a free sample will be sent you by return mail. When you have used the sample and feel that last you have found the remedy that will do you good-then buy a box of Gin Pills at your dealer's-50 cents x, six for \$2 50. Remember, please, that Gin Pills are sold on a positive uarantee of a cure or your

good housewife's pride compelling her hands to meet them. They wear their where else on her domain. The hay to look especially clean by an applicator the cattle is kept in a loft overhead and the rafters in the living ry clatter as they go. Holland are the most cleanly people room are hung with smoked meat. In the world. They scrub their houses There are times when the meat is particularly well smoked, for some of the They must always be at work of some houses have no chimney, and the smoke kind, and it would seem as if more from open fires finds its way out as best it can.

A Dutch funeral in the rural districts is enough to give one the blues for a month. The hearse is draped the hearse is adorned with grinning gospel of work and of cleanliness holds long, slow march to the cemetery is ting is always at hand, and the placid taken up.

for the bulbs which she produces. The years of keeping the house, seems enpeople are very proud of their tulips, tirely satisfied. The Dutch housewife representations of which are often seen isoldom breaks down from worry over if we are just 20 years of age, our representations of which are often seen seldom breaks down from worry over carved on household articles, worked into the quilts and even reproduced on the women's stockings.

Nowadays every visitor to Holland feels, of course, that he must linger at The Hague, the city which has been literature of these two languages is made world famous as the seat of the read very largely. Better acquaintance tribunal which is making for peace between the nations of the earth. The brings surprise at their common sense to the higher class than 1 chance in 100.

If we have reached 30, our chances to reach 40 are nearly 11 to 1; to be 50, nearly 4½ to 1; to be 60, 2 1-8 to 1; buildings, the pictures and the scenes of picturesque Holland, a glimpse which shall long be a happy memory, let him lourney to the old fishing village of Scheveningen, not far from The Interior. IS IT A LOVELY WORLD?

ding Crowd Only.

London Daily News as follows:

Ellen Tighe Hopkins writes to the

Each has a number, and these are painted on the sides in such large fig-Land Where Water is Plenfound occasionally in which there is no partition between the living part of the house and the quarters where the fishermen begin to come to land, the women of the village walk down to the buch state is proverbial, the beach with their knitting in their control occasionally in which there is siderable distance. At night, when the fishermen begin to come to land, the women of the village walk down to the buch state is proverbial, the to scrub as faithfully there as any- wooden shoes, some of which are made

Industry is characteristic of th women of Holland in all walks of life. knitting needles must be used in Holland than in any other country in the world.

The homes of the middle-class Dutch in the cities and towns are much heavily in black and the driver wears more pretentious than those which large black hat. Not infrequently belong to the peasant class. But the skulls, and it is said that formerly the equal prominence there. The walls horses were purposely shod in a man- and the floor are immaculately clean. ner which would make them go lame. The pewter and the pottery artistic-The funeral is always held at the ally displayed are polished to the last close of day and attended by a large degree. The linen is spotless. The number of the villagers, food and drink home, especially at tea time, is a debeing served at the house before the light to visit, but the inevitable knitnousewife, broad of girth and with lit-

household cares. Many of the women in Holland are, however much better educated than would at first appear. French English are widely spoken, and the and the wide range of their knowledge. to be 70, 41/2 chances in 10; to be 80, which the stranger is sure to see there Among the lower classes there is a 1 change in 5½; to be 90, 1 chance have often been described. If the willingness to learn, providing you, in 100. traveller wants to get a real glimpse who undertake to teach them, can al-

ing of God's beautiful cattle.

The heart of the poet or poetess-

"I cannot help it if I was born with rhythmic expression, but it aches all

of gaiety. And she said it with a and luxury and gaiety of cities-and

gratified smile, evidently much pleased the heart that may not be able to ex-

who asks the magistrate to let off the ize that the greater the luxury and

Every day the year round and the centhe other is the labor and the drud-

ed to the roof with piteous sufferers wealth-ridden cities. Can any but the

That this earth is lovely-far from and very close behind-is the hungry

round this "lovely" world teems gery and the suffering. The thought-

the Rockefellers are the real rulers of humanity. They make wars and con-clude peace. They construct tariff walls between the different countries or pull them down. Armies and fleets move at their word. Some of them are crueller than the giants of ancient fable—more insatiable. The majority, however, are realizing that their strength is not their own. It belongs to humanity. While this is an age of large fortunes, it is equally an age of philanthropy. Individually and collectively men are learning that "mightier far than strength of nerve brute; the giant under its influence becomes a burden carrier, delighting to help others bear their crosses.

JUST HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?

Just How Many Chances Any Individual at Any Age Has of Living Longer.

After we are dead it probably will not concern us whether we died at 20 or 50 or 90, but just now most of us are intensely interested in the matter, and, being average persons in sound health, we can figure out with cer-Holland is famous the world over the pretence to beauty after a few tainty, just what our chances are of reaching any particular age, says Har-

chances of living to or beyond 30 are nearly 12 to 1; of living to 40, 5 3-8 to 1; to be 50, 3 to 1; to be 60, 1 2-3 to 1. Of living to be 70, we have less than one chance in 2½; to be 80, less than one chance in 5½; and to be 90,

The average man of 40 has 8 3-8 chances to 1 of reaching his 50th birthday, 2 7-8 chances to 1 of attaining 60, only 5 chances out of 10 of reaching 70, 1 chance in 5 3-8 of reaching 80, and 1 chance in 100 of becoming 90. Having been lucky in all the drawings up to 50 years, the average man has 4 7-8 chances to 1 of becoming 60, to become 70 the chances are 1 1-4 to in his favor; to become 80 he has but 1 chance in 5, and to become 90, 1 Ellen Tighe Hopkins Doesn't ness can never be lovely, because the chance in 100.

If already 60, the average citizen Think So—The World is phorically as large as the tall of has 2 chances to 1 of becoming 10, 1 Halley's comet, knows that the love-liness of the world is only like the chance in 4 of becoming 80, and 1 chance in 66 of reaching 90.

The man of 70 has 3 chances in 8 of The man of 70 has 3 chances in 8 of the coming 10, 1 has 2 chances in 66 of reaching 90.

neath whose golden petals lies a becoming 80 and 1 in 50 of becoming sneaking poison for the subtle harm- 90. If one has weathered the storm until The large understanding heart has his 80th birthday, he has 1 chance in not often the gift of musical and 17 of reaching his 90th mile post. It will be observed that as we get a sunny nature," said a young married the time and yet again with sympathy older our chances of reaching 90 in-

girl to me once in excuse of her love lies beneath and behind the comfort A CURIOUS WORD.

One might guess forever as to the with the idea that she was of a sunny press itself in fascinating verse or nature. "I should call you a nature picture, and that lives amongst us unorigin of the word "regatta" and never get anywhere near it, without some that loves basking in the sun," I re- noticed and unknown will be doing a knowledge both of Italian and the wonrlied, with the plainspokenness of a greater work in the powerful realms near relation. "A sunny nature makes of sympathy and thought by sending derful ways of words in all languages. It was the Venetians who specialized sunshine for others rather than for it- forth an unending stream of silent its meaning to "boat race." Before that self at the expense of others." It was petition that the way of bitterness in it had signified a strife or contention for mastery of any kind. And "regatta" in that earlier sense came from festival at Henley to the commonest dead in the road his only son, killed time, not of Providence, but of their by a vanished motor car, and of a pinched woman with bandaged head. No thoughtful heart can fail to real-

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towpath, which became a stock subject for jest, has been ennobled by the Suez and Panama undertakings, and in the present day of traffic complications is One of the first danger signals that fast coming into its own. New York announce something wrong with the heart | State has rehabilitated its old Eric wateris the irregular or violent throb. Often way, and now three states of the middle there is only a fluttering sensation, or an west are jointly planning for a canal across country from Toledo to Chicago, there may be a most violent beating, with climinating a long haul around the northern sweep of the lakes. The steam locomotive proves to have

> been extremely premature with its threat to relegate the canal to complete oblivion. Poky though that humble highway of traffic may be, the possibilities of its usefulness have only just begun to be discerned. Toledo and Chicago and the places between have extensive railroad facilities, and the proposed canal will cost a prodigious sum, but the need for additional means of transportation indicates that there is no limit to the trade of the country, nor to the value of a mode of commerce that not long ago seemed outdistanced and exhausted .-Omaha Bee

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O it is excellent To have a giant's strength; but it is

To use it like a giant.

-is a source of universal admiration, girth and mighty of limb, that excites is true of both nations and individuals. fellows is the cynosure of all eyes. but desires strength of sinew and muscle.

possessor of it has an advantage over onies, her memory is a nightmare others. He can use it either for the She gave way before a power animatwelfare or injury of society. If he ex-ercises his strength in a tyrannous The United States when she subdued ity's. It is his to enable him to bear ing the weak over the rough places of one most in favor. In captivity he becomes docile; he returns affecton for affection, and a child can lead him. He has power to be an engine of destruction; instead he is a willing helper of men.

O. it is excellent To have a giant's strength; but it is and his name is for the most part abtyranno To use it like a giant,

The passage:

is used in "Measure for Measure" not concerning physical strength, but regarding the exercise of vested power. And this guarantee is backed by A pleader is in the presence of a stern lesale drug house in judge whose unrelenting atitude calls

spires love. Shakespeare repeatedly forces on his reader the fact that there is something higher than justice in the o use it like a giant.

-Measure for Measure, Act III.. Sc. 2. | world. Mercy, love, "is mightiest in the mightiest." To have power is an excellent thing; to temper power with Strength-physical, mental, material mercy is a ruler's highest privilege. The abuse of power in the end usual-In the forest it is the oak, great of ly works out its own punishment. This enthusiasm. In the animal kingdom Take the example of Spain. Of her. the lion and the elephant attract the might have been said what Byron said most attention. In a crowd a man who of Persia: Men in nations and ships stands head and shoulders above his by thousands were hers. She is now the least among the European powers Strength is coveted; there is no man Spain had a giant's strength. She used it like a tyrannous giant. She bullied weaker powers. A giant's strength is excellent. The and crusned ner dependents in Cuba and the Philippines, her last great col-

way, instead of being the most admired Spain, in her hour of victory she was of men, he is the most despised, and is generous. She took over Cuba and the known as a bully and a brute. His Philippines not for her own aggranstrength is not his own. It is human- dizement, but for their good, holding them in tutelage until they would be able to govern themselves. England to vanquish the Boers. History does not present an example of as great generosity as she displayed towards the people she finally conquered. Her strength in men and ships is admirable, but the helping hand she has ex tended to the weak is divine. white races are now realizing that they have a duty towards the weaker races

Napoleon is a striking example of an individual with a giant's power. Through his gift for controlling men be subdued the half of Europe. He made a tyrannous use of his horred. He was "a vulgar conqueror,"
"the scavenger of Europe." His sins found him out, and he perished a miserable exile on a lore Atlantic

There are many men who through their wealth have a giant's strength, In the twentieth century crowned kings are shorn of their power; in word if you want your money The judge has crushed out the man in his heart. Such a being never in- childs, the Morgans, the Rhodes and

WILL PROBE THE OCEAN BANK OF ENGLAND

ner in London on April 5, in connection with the Michael Sars expedition for the held under the auspices of the Atlantic Union, and Lord Kinnaird

Sir John Murray, who resides at Wardie, near Edinburgh, gave me some de-Michael Sars is at present on her way is a Norwegian ship, granted by the Norwegian Government for the purposes of the expedition, one of the conditions be-

Sir John Murray's Latest Expedition — Banquetted at London Before Departure.

Sin John Murray is paying the expenses of the cruise, which will extend over a period of four months, concluding in the last week of July. The route to be taken will be across the Bay of Jiscay and complete the coast of Spain; the period of the cruise, which will be across the Bay of Jiscay and complete the coast of Spain; the period of the cruise, which will be across the Bay of Jiscay and the coast of Spain; the period of the cruise, which will be across the Bay of Jiscay and the coast of Spain; the period of the cruise, which will extend over a period of four months, concluding in the last week of July. Sir John Murray, K.C.B., of Challenger the Cape Verde Islands to the Azores, to expedition fame, was entertained at din- Newfoundland, and then to Iceland and homeward to Scotland.

For the purposes of the expedition the exploration of the deeper waters of the ocean, including the North Atlantic. The apparatus for oceanographical work will most modern appliances, instruments and apparatus for oceanographical work will be on board. It is specially intended to scriptions on the notes. use large and newly-constructed trawls such as can be used in shallow water, and in deep water to a depth of three miles. Hitherto only small trawls and dredgers tails regarding the expedition, says a correspondent of the London News. The of the ocean to be covered by this exfrom Bergen to Plymouth, and will leave that it was quite possible that some inthe latter port on Wednesday next. She teresting discoveries of marine organisms

AMERICAN TRIBUTE TO KITCHENER

Sent 400 "Good Fellows" Home From South Africa-

soldiers before, but never one just like Seven miles south of Omdurman was Horatio Herbert Kitchener. Roberts stood on the steps of the palace he may be England's foremost general, held funeral services in memory of bility of once more issuing the £1 note and of officers on the active list Sir Gordon. Minute guns were fired, a has been discussed.

J. D. P. French, who began his career Soudanese band played Gordon's in the navy, may be regarded as her favorite hymn, and the Scotch pipers est, but £50,000 no England's greatest militray man. As said of of the remarkable service: soldiers, there is not his peer in the stepped out according to British Empire. He also excels as an and shook his hand."

find not a word about his recreations. £100,000 which Kitchener asked the Amusement is not in his lexicon. Noth- English people to raise. "Oh, yes, was the reply, "the band is of the Lord Chancellor; in fact, on week or so back. A London election canplaying in the square."

He was always needed, and he always on a war footing, raising its compleing the impression that his candidature succeeded in what he was asked to do. ment from 80,000 to 140,000 men and was supported by his majesty. His foresight was as remarkable as his industry, so that he was always ready.

When he began his earer in Egypt as for an invasion from the north. In finishmy had the effect of causing the second in command of a native regitis necessary undertaking he made an ment he was a master of Arabic and he enemy of Lord Curzon, understood Oriental character. General but Kitchener has been making enpublication. understood Oriental character. General but Kitchener has been making characteristic of him indispensable as an intelligence tic of him to tell the Government in officer and desert guide. To Kitch-London that he must not be hamper-like majesty never permits a liberty to his majesty never permits a liberty his majes officer and desert guide. To Kitchener's "activity and foresight" and his
"skiiful dispositions" in the field Grenfeil really owed his victory at Toski
Kitchener succeeded him as Sirdar
and given a free hand by the home
This hope better leved but none was ever more

London that he must not be nampered in his work by the viceroy's military adviser or he would resign. It
was Lord Curzon who in the end resigned. Of Kitchener it has been well
said that "other generals have been
to incur royal displeasure. The man or
worker who does so intentionally ceases to make preparations for the recon- trusted."

NERVOUS DISEASES IN THE SPRING

CAN ONLY BE REMOVED BY TON-ING UP THE BLOOD AND STRENGTHENING THE NERVES.

common and more serious in the spring in iron. than at any other time of the year. Horseradish contains a higher per- highness was not desirous of his acquaint-This is the opinion of the best mediwinter months may cause much more large proportion of iron. than "spring weakness," and the farecords prove that in April and May neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, epilepsy dressing is to be recommended. The and various forms of nervous disturb-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a spe-kin rates 2.79 in phosphorus, while apcial action on the blood and nerves, ple is but .45. for they give strength and have cured such as headaches, weakness in the analysis, it can be used as a vegetable pimples and skin troubles.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure these nervous disorders and spring ailments because they actually make new, rich, her father Miss Margaret Carnegle These children are doomed to life- know of will do this so safely and surely red blood. Sold by all medicine deal- gave a check for \$5,000 to endow a long darkness because at the time of as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comers or by mail at 50 cents a box, or free bed in the children's ward of the birth their eyes were not properly pound. Cure the cause of these distinctions boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Wil-Pasadena Hospital. It was her thir-washed and treated by the attending tressing aches and pains and you will liams' Medicine Company, Brockville, teenth birthday, and she celebrated it physician or midwife.

Britain's Greatest Military boats, and other generals had fallen of forgery they led to says the Queen. Man—Nothing But Work— ener built a railroad as he went, more than 700 miles of it; and at Omdurman drew on the Khalifa's army of 50,000 men to a hopeless assault. Elever thousand fanatics fell on the field, 16,-The New York Sun's Esti- | 000 were wounded, and 4,000 were taken prisoners. It was the ripe result of several years of planning and waiting. "Until the resumption of cash pay-Kitchener never fought unless he knew he was going to win, wrote Mr. The New York Sun says: New York G. W. Steevens, who called the Anglo-has welcomed distinguished British Egyptian army the Soudan machine. Khartum, and as soon as Kitchener

ablest strategist, but Kitchener is a dirge. Stevens, who was present, an enginerr, intelligence officer, com- There were those who said the cold missariat and transportation expert, Sirdar himself could hardly speak or organizer, disciplinarian and leader of see, as General Hunter and the rest

A memorial college has since been In sketches of Kitchener you will opened at Khartum with a fund of

ing but work. To one pleading for an In the war in South Africa the stratofficer under a cloud that he was "a egy that turned the tide in favor of the good fellow." Kitchener said laconi- British was an inspiration of the aged "Good fellows make damned Roberts, but Kitchener, with his ventions to bring it to its present poor soldiers." He sent 400 "good fel- squares of operation, his reconcentra- condition. The numbering machine was lows' home from South Africa. When tion, his parallel and converging col- first employed in 1809, steel plate en-Kitchener was gazetted commander-umns, his patrolling of 3,000 miles of graving was supplanted by the sideroin-chief in India some of the court railway, his gathering up of horses, his graphic machine, and that by electrofavorites out there who played polo seizure of supplies until nothing was type surface printing. The great aim when not regaling themselves with left for a commando to live on, his hard is to prevent forgery, the paper emwhiskey and soda sent in applications blows and his firmness, justness and ployed being unique, and the water for home service. Everybody works genius of negotiation was the man who mark and private marks are all in under Kitchener or is transferred finished the war. At Vereeniging as favor of the banker. Calling a subordinate up on the tele-it was closing the Boer veterans, whom phone in the Boer campaign he asked he sought to concilate, cheered the for a detail of men to build a block-soldier they had found honorable if house. The officer had no men to iron handed and unrelenting. Probably Candidate Who Used Royal Standard The only squad not employed Kitchener was more at his ease ad- | -Officer Who Contradicted the King. about the camp were escorting prison- dressing his enemies than he was later ers down the line. "I think I hear when he qualified as a peer of the said the commander-in-chief, realm in ceremonial robes at the feet jects, but such an occasion took place a

House of Lords since. Every step of promotion that has one to Kitchener's last election cards on which the royal standard to Kitchener was won on merit. Service was to put the Indian army dard was lavishly displayed, thereby given to Kitchener was won on merit.

Government Kitchener began at once better loved, but none was ever more woman who does so intentionally ceases to make preparations for the recontrusted." He is now in his sixtient quest of the Soudan. His achievement has been called "a splendid exhibition of one man power in the organization vice left for him to render England.

The is now in his sixtient to be recognized by his majesty, which means social extinction. The offender's name is struck out of the visiting list of everybody who is anybody in society, and everybody who is anybody in society, and is a splendid everybody who is anybody in society, and everybody who is anybody in society, and is a splendid everybody who is anybody in society. and conduct of war." Wolseley had planned to get up the Nile in Canadian fice in London and do for the home politely informed that his resignation forces what he has done with such from his club or clubs would not be out thoroughness and masterly skill in of place.

"BROOM FOR THE STOMACH."

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The French have a saying that "par-

centage of sulphur than all the other ance in the future. cal authorities after long observation. vegetable roots, spinach ranking next From that moment the officer was cut Vital changes in the system after long in value. Spinach also contains a by everybody in society, and although he

A mayonnaise dressing with letpeople, but for the over plump French action of vinegar on the digestive or-

ances are at their worst, especially gans, however, is not to be considered. among those who have not reached The acid of lemon juice is preferable. While apples are a most excellent The antiquated custom of taking fruit for brain building, which phospurgatives in the spring is useless, phorus aids in, the humble pumpkin for the system really needs strength- desecrated to the uses of pie and ening—purgatives make you weaker, jack o' lanterns, holds the prize. Pump-

When in search for this special elenot only many forms of nervous dis- ment take up a pumpkin diet. But as orders, but also other spring troubles, winter squash would stand the same limbs, loss of appetite, trembling of the in many varieties, and thus the needed hands, melancholy and mental and phosphorus supplied. Cucumbers rank bodily weariness as well as unsightly next in phosphorus value to pumpkin, cal profession that one-quarter of all being 2.08.

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AND ITS NOTES

Notes Lowest Now Issued.

The custom of indorsing English scriptions on the notes.

back of a £10 note, "The first debt I public or private charity. have honestly paid for a year," while "In the New York State School for pedition, and Sir John Murray remarked against himself when he wrote on a \$407 43 a year, as against the \$30 a £20 note, "The last of thousands lest year that it costs to educate a normal

> In 1759 the Bank of England began to issue £10 notes as well as £20, till then exclusively used. It was not till thirty years after that £5 notes were £1 and £2 notes, but they ceased in 1821, owing to the immense amount forgery they led t, says the Queen. hanged for counterfeiting notes for such small sums.

A curious bank note designed by Hone has prison chains across one end, is signed by Jack Ketch, a row of malefactors hanging with ropes around their necks appears on the face, and a series of criminals' heads on the other side, together with the words, ments or the abolition of the punish ment by death." The "£" which in the corner preceded the amount and value of the note, was formed of rope From April 5, 1829, the £5 note has been the lowest procurable from the Bank of England. Of late the desira-

In 1827 a £1,000 note was the highest, but £50,000 notes have been issued, and there is a story of certain of Neighborhood Workers, examined tradesmen keeping such a one by him as a curiosity, while a gentleman framed one, which his executors promptly cashed at his death. There their rank is a family tradition about the visit of a certain church functionary at a house, when some disputed point had to be settled by reference to the Bible and the one belonging to the deceased mother was brought down from a shelf, dusty and unused, but within was found a note for £40,000.

The Bank of England note of today has taken some time and many in

WHEN ROYALTY REPRIMANDS.

It is seldom that King Edward finds it necessary to rebuke one of his own sub "Have the that occasion Kitchener was plainly didate, unmindful of the fact that the last election cards on which the royal stan-

He is now in his sixtleth to be recognized by his majesty, which

India. But will he be allowed to do No man or woman of social repute will in future know him, and if he be in the army or navy he has no option but to resign, for he will find himself cut dead by every one of his brother officers. In fact, a few years back a retired naval officer, who was a notorious bully, flatly contradicted a statement made by King Edward, then Prince of Wales. The sley is a broom to sweep the stomach." King passed over the officer's rudeness at Lettuce is a nerve food. Radishes build the time, but some days later an equerry Nervous diseases become more tissue and are rich in phosphorus, also presented himself at the officer's residence and politely informed him that his roval

tried to brazen the matter out, he eventually left England altogether, and took miliar weariness and achings. Official tuce is especially desirable for thin up his residence abroad. There he sank lower and lower in the social scale, until not long ago the news of his death in a New York street brawl came as a fitting ending to his notorious career .-M. A. P.

MANY CHILDREN **NEEDLESSLY BLIND**

One-Fourth of the Sightless Children Victims of Neglect.

It is an astonishing fact and one not generally known outside the medithe children in the schools for the have backache, don't neglect it. To blind of this country are needlessly get permanent relief you must reach blind, says a writer in McClure's. the root of the trouble. Nothing we Before leaving Pasadena, Cal., with blind, says a writer in McClure's.

> The cause of this preventable blindness is ophthalmia neonatorum (ophthalmia of the new born), commonly known as "inflammation of the eyes of the new born," "babies' sore eyes" or cold in the eyes"-one of the most langerous menaces to vision when treatment is neglected or delayed.

"It is a veritable world plague," says Or. Lewis. "It occurs everywhere, and country has yet succeeded in getting under control.'

From New York to Japan, from Japan to Australia, from Australia to South America its cases are scattered. In Mexico it is the common cause of blindness, and that country claims at For Go least 4,500 victims. In the New York State School for the Blind at Batavia 30.7 per cent of the children admit-ted in 1907 were victims of ophthalmia

At the Pennsylvania School for the Blind, at Overbrook, the average in

1909 was higher—14 per cent. At the Sheffield School for the Blind (England), Dr. Simeon Snell reports to the British Medical Association 127 cases out of 333 inmates-42.36 per cent, and still higher, the Henshaw Schoo Curious Indorsements — £5 for the Blind (England) reported in 1908 that 90 out of its 200 children— 45 per cent-are blind from this dis-

"Two cents worth of nitrate of silver solution and two minutes of the bank notes, even when they pass in nurse's time is the cost of prevention, in cases of ophthalmia neonatorum," some trivial purchase, is a surprise to says the same writer. As for cures, most Americans who go abroad for the they are very rare once the inflammaboth eyes, and in the majority of cases A debtor in prison wrote on the the little victim becomes a charge upon

by my father, who slaved to earn child in the Buffalo public schools-a difference of \$377 43 for the blind child that must be met by state appropria-

"This total of more than \$50,000 in the Ohio State School for the Blind. were brought out, and in 1797 there the Batavia School for the Blind, and the New York Institution for the Blind that might have been saved annually does not take into account the blind in private institutions or those remaining in their own homes.

"It is estimated that the total cost of the needlessly blind throughout the State of New York exceeds \$110,-000 a year, and if the blind citizen is a dependent for life the cost of his maintenance will be not less than \$10,-000. These figures do not include money paid out in pensions under the pension system obtaining in New York City, Ohio, Illinois and Great Britain or special appropriations for buildings.

The failure to use the simple precautions outlined is laid at the door of the midwives, who in the cities with a large foreign population attend most of the births.

Miss F. Elizabeth Crowell, graduate nurse to the New York Association 10,000 certificates of births in 1906 and personally interviewed 500 midwives in their homes, more than half of these practicing in the Borough of Manhattan, and found that only fifty less than 10 per cent, "could be qualified as capable, reliable midwives.

SIXTEEN HUNDRED HOLES AN

Mrs. Mandanna Miller, who recently finished working at the watch factory after completing 46 years of service, was the oldest woman employee of the company, having reached the age of 78. During the 46 years she has worked in the plate department. Mrs. Miller has been employed in drilling holes,

The largest sized hole she has used is .224 centimetre, or about 9-100ths of an inch. The smallest hole she has ever drilled is .043 centimetre, or roughly 2-100ths of an inch. The latter is considered remarkable work for a woman of the age of Mrs. Miller. Allowing four holes to a single plate Mrs. Miller could average 400 plates an hour. That means that she could

every hour.-Kennebec Journal, PLEASE REMOVE YOUR HAIR.

bore 1,600 holes of minute diameter

The big hats of the women were bandsmen take off their uniforms and bored and red with confusion. It is royal standard is the personal emblem of doubtful if he has ever been in the the King, and its use by private indienough, to account for if not justify viduals is illegal, issued a number of masculine profanity. But the vexatelection cards on which the royal stancal discomfort to the obviously weaker and lesser sex, is caused by one of the prevailing modes of disarranging and destroying the beauty of woman's hair. Some women have al

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hat nuisance indoors. Infrequently Resistance, indeed, seems to be use- coiffure persists, one may be compelled to say: "Madam, please remove your



Governor of a British Prov- put their cases to him.
Patiently he listens as in khaki

came, some singly, some in depu-orderly arrangements, its beautiful of the floors were Mosaic. the Inspector-General "You seem to quitoes practically exterminated), its edy Theatre, which seated 5,000 people, be the foster-father of the whole fine modern hospital, where the and the Comedy Theatre, which seat-sequis-soudan," I said to him. "Or the maid-natives have at their disposal the ed 1,500.

Vatican are devoted to marble statuary and some of the pieces are exquisitely cut. of-all-work," he said with a shrug and latest developments of science—there

responsive.

His uniform he sits at his big table covered with official papers. Now and then he asks a pertinent question, or useless luggage must be chary, often causing his visitors to look at of needless things exceeding wary. one another, amazed at his acuteness. I'ms advice they il never vary: was at a Khartum tennis party Then, after hearing all they have to Mr. H. Hamilton Fyfe first met say (which sends them away pleased Rudolph Baron von Slatin Pasha, and cheerful, whatever the result of sypector - General of the Soudan. their visit), he tersely gives his decision. Usually urbane and courteous, he king forward to making the acintance of this man, "so long the case he suspected treachery. He rap-

nted by dreadful memories, bowed ed his hand, how their eyes affectionandly fun. At once he began chaffing as he is universally called. If not, we iruit cake and eggs. which made Gordon give him, a young is not in the character of a native to Austrian subaltern, the governship of a province; the charm which won even the distrustful Khalifa's heart and greatly mitigated his conditions of captivity; the charm which makes of captivity; the charm which makes of captivity; the charm which makes deliciously green shady garden where across the street.

and gold, and about 75 feet high. To the faces of all who have known him the trim lawns and exquisitely scented

Many of the buildings are in a good see the grave of St. Peter, our guide in Khartum light up, whenever his tropical blossoms, make a most at-name is mentioned, into a smile of tractive blend of English and equa-the house of Vetti, which is one of the pleasant and greatful recollection. It to rial beauty—here Slatin entertains beautiful homes in Pompeii. We ensured the slight in figure, with a youthful step delightfully with a winning grace of tered a vestibule which opened into a grave (after all he is only fifty-two), he is manner which puts the shyest at their court and around the court were about T torial beauty—here Slatin entertains beautiful homes in Pompeii. We en- and under the cross-marked slab is his the life and soul of Khartum's social ease. In the veranda afterwards he life. Yet by his reflective eye and will sit and talk, entirely without firmly molded chin you can tell at "side." about his years in Omdurman once that this is only one side of his or about the remaking of Khartum. character. I sat one morning in his This latter has been his hobby. The ing-room, and back of that was a litroom at the War Office and watched town owes a heavy debt to him. Read the aquarium. The house contained gelo. In going through these great art

a humorous twinkle. He knows the is a memorial of which the refounders the public bathhouses, forum, market which is now nothing but ruins, forcountry so well, he speaks Arabic so of Khartum may well be proud. To Europe By the

Mediterranean Route

Written for The Advertiser by Mrs. Porter Allen Tucker.

Christ was on earth; but to one who the side of the ship, when a sympagoes to Europe and sees cities and thizing friend came along and said: "You seem to have a weak stomach." buildings that have been in existence "Weak?" says Pat. "I can throw as far long before the Christian era, it seems as any of them." Another passenger as if "a thousand years are but as was so ill a physician had to yesterday when it is passed."

On Jan. 8, we left on the Caronia your stomach?" And the poor man refor Naples. We went on the steamer plied, "Nothing but my hand, sir." for Naples. We went on the steamer plied, "Nothing but my hand, sir."

But we didn't have such sad experiences as that, for, as a whole, our journey was very smooth. Two days aboard the ship—especially the emigrants: most of them were loaded grants: most of them were loaded as we were reclining in our deck chairs, one moment we could see noth
The way through deep snow, we had gladiatorial compass, and during that time also days, and during that time also days days are all right," was well worth the three also days are all right, and also days, and during that time also days are all right.

Our last afternoon in Rome, we hired a 16-year-old lad as also days are also days.

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Our last afternoon in Rome, we hired a 19-year-old lad as also days are also days. in quilts, and many were carrying this ship would roll away over on its side heavy baggage in one arm and a baby and we could see miles and miles of

At 12 o'clock the ship left the wharf Our next excitement was our steam-

er letters; we received 28, and what dent of the United States, for the sailpleasure and amusement they gave us! In one was this sentiment attributed to

"Many a ship is lost at sea, For lack of tar and rubber; Many a fellow has lost his girl

By rubbering at another."

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STRENGTHENS WEAK LUNGS

To many it seems a long time since passengers: Poor Pat was leaning over called, and the first question the doctor asked was "Can you keep anything on

ocean. Many of us took our dinner amid much cheering and waving by thankful I was able to attend the Engon deck those days. But I was so some, and crying and sobbing by lish service in the dining-room on Sunday morning. Prayers were read for the King of England and the Presi-

> ors and safety of the passengers. Our first sight of land was the Azores, which we reached six days after we left New York. We couldn't land rough for the little boats to come out after the passengers. But from ship we could see the houses were the bright colors of a tropical country.

The Madeira Islands.

On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15, we eached the Madeira Islands, where we stayed until Sunday evening. It was so shallow we had to anchor about half mile from shore and go to land in ittle naphtha boats-these boats bobped like corks on the sea, and it took a long time to take over 500 passengers to shore-but we were abundantly entertained by watching the divers. These divers came out in little boats, had only trousers on, and would yell to the passengers to throw money into the water, and when they would do so, would dive in after it. Funchal, the city we visited in Madeira, has 45,000 inhabitants; it is a beautiful little city, and is filled with a wealth of foliage and flowers, and the climate is warm and balmy. But it is a very quaint little place: the treets and sidewalks are of cobbletones, and they have little, two-seated sleighs, drawn by a yoke of oxen, to ake the people about the city. We had a ride in one up to the Casino. It was fun and a great experience, but not altogether pleasing, for our sleigh often went zig-zag over the stones We visited the Casino at night. Oh! what a beautiful sight! Festooned around the trees, shrubbery and flowers, were different colored lights, and it looked like an immense Christmas tree. The "belles" were in the Casino; they were beautifully gowned vomen: velvet, silk and lace gowns abounded, and diamonds and pearls were very plentiful. A ball was in progress in one room, and in the other "roulette" was being played, which is a great gambling game, and women were as much interested in it

At Gibraltar.

Early in the morning of Jan. 18, the the porthole window, was the lighthouse at Gibraltar. I hastened up on deck, and saw the famous rock of Gib-raltar; it is a beautiful sight as it Before we landed at Gibraltar, we were told that no American could go in the fortifications, so five of us cerning that grand medicine, Ferrohired a hackney and drove for over zone two hours around the city. We saw many strange sights, and were espeinterested in seeing several Arabs in their native dress. The shops re very fascinating, and have beautiul drawn work and hand embroidery ung on the outside of the buildings. Sibraltar has 15,000 inhabitants, and

ne-third of them are soldiers. The day we spent at Gibraltar was Mr. Tucker's birthday, and that even-ing the nassengers gave him a hirthing the passengers gave him a hirth-day party. The evening was delightfully spent in games and music, and finally a little cake was brought in containing sixteen matches. They said that was the peacest they could guess his are. What jolly times we had the fourteen days we were on the

Blatin Pasha, the Austrian, perfectly, his name has been so long with suitcases. In going abroad leave and on the handkerchief remained the familiar, from Berber to the Bahr-el-trunks at home if possible for:

Whom Gordon Made the Ghazal, that naturally they like to "The world of the familiar, and some of the familiar, from Berber to the Bahr-el-trunks at home if possible for:

Wiped the perspiration from his brow, and on the handkerchief remained the impress of his face. Many popes are buried in this cathedral, and some "Travelled folk do all agree, That those who wish the world to se With comfort and security,

Naples and Pompeii.

him deal with a long succession of of it as it was, a heap of festering three bathrooms and the servants' natives, drawn from all classes, who ruins, and then study its bold plan, its quarters were off of the kitchen. Most

tations, to lay their grievances before gardens, its sanitary excellence (mos- Pompeli had two theatres-the Trag-

We saw the wine and baker shops, room, near the judge's chair, through tony made his famous speech.

guide, and had him sign an agreement umphal arches of Titus and Constanthat the price asked (\$3 25 a piece) tine. would include every expense of the dollars each. At first, we tried to go alone, but on account of the high altitude and deep ashes we soon gave up, and all, excepting our treasurer, had to have the assistance of the Italians' straps to help us up the mountain. These Italians did everything

possible to force us to have a chair. wide, and about 1,500 feet deep. It was standing beside me. a most quiet, innocent-looking volfound them hot, and realized that "from Italy. a little spark may burst a mighty | We reached Venice late in the even-

Rome and St. Peter's. most fascinating place to visit. Here to see the reflection of the lights on is located St. Peter's Cathedral, the the water, and nothing disturbed the largest church in Christendom - it dreamy silence but the swish of the covers an area of 18,000 square yards, oar and the singing of two gondoliers The Piazza of St. Peter's is most im- as they passed us. posing. It is in the shape of a semicircle, and the sides of the approach are marked with 284 huge columns, standing four abreast, and in the middle of the inclosure is an obelisk with

On entering St. Peter's, one is impressed with its wondrous beauty. It contains many colossal statues and reproductions of famous paintings. statues is one by Michael Angelo of the Madonna, holding the dead Christ, Another is of St. Veronica, holding in

a fountain on each side.

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improved rapidly. I now feel well— am cured, and am glad to recommend Ferrozone to all my friends. (Signed) "MRS, GEO, RAY."

If you have any of Mrs. Ray's symp-

buried in this cathedral, and some have magnificent tombs. On one of these tombs (with her torch turned down), sits the Angel of Death, sad and disconsolate; but directly opposite stands the Image of Religion, saying: "God Is Good." Another tomb that impressed me greatly was of a pope praying and utterly unconscious of the future, but right under the marble robe on which he is kneeling lurked On Jan. 25, we landed at Naples, and the Skeleton of Death, holding up the as our ship went into the bay, several hour glass of time that was nearly Italian musicians came out in row- empty. Among the mosaic pictures is poats to meet us. Napies has over haif one of Doubting Thomas, Death of Ansoner of the Mahdi and the Khalifa ped the table. He poured out a crisp a million innabitants, and is the most torrent of severe warning. The populous city in Italy. It has one of wretched Arab he addressed went out the finest aquariums in the world, in that the boat meant the church; the naticism, Omdurman," Mr. Fyfe quivering. It was pretty, on the other which are exhibited some rare speci- sea, sin; the fish, men in sin, and the ad pictured a man prematurely old, hand, to see how the applicants permens of marine life. We saw some net was to draw men out of sin into the white hair and deep-sunken eyes, sonally known to him seized and kiss-Another interesting building is the Christian girl, whose father wanted down with the weight of suffering and ately rested on his face as he talked National Museum, which contains a her to marry a heathen, but she dain." But, never, he tells us, in the quietly and cordially, offering them line collection of statuary, paintings, prayed for death, and her prayer was and relics from Pompeii. Among the answered. Her lover, however, could Mahdi, who had been given back his treasures excavated from Pompeii are not believe she was dead, so had her There came into the garden an emfather's lands to cultivate. "We must household utensils, urns, money chests, body taken up, only to find it was too diment of light-hearted gaiety and help these poor fellows," said Slatin, surgical instruments, scales, bread, true. Perhaps nothing in this cathedral is more sacred to the Catholics than the bronze statue of St. Peter. everybody with Viennese playfulness should be as bad as the dervishes and wit. Immediately one felt the ourselves." And there is no doubt and remained a buried city for many this personality—the charm of his personality—the charm this policy has an excellent effect. It hundreds of years; but since 1860 ex-

> The Vatican and the Forum. One of the richest places in Rome i the Vatican; it has almost an unlimited number of pictures, and among the collection are several priceless masterpieces by Raphael and Michael Angalleries it is as necessary to know religious history as profane, for the majority of the pictures are scenes from the Bible. Several rooms in the itely cut.

One afternoon we went to the Forum place, and hall of justice. Under the merly it was a centre of trade, and a hall of justice was a room where the place where public debates were held prisoners were kept, and there were We saw where Julius Caesar's body two openings in the ceiling of this was cremated, and where Marc Anwhich the prisoners could hear their this Forum was the Chapel of the Sistine Virgins, whose duties were to see the candles were burning perpetu-One day a party of nine of us went ally, and to take the vows of chastity to Mt. Vesuvius. What an experience If they allowed the candles to go out we had! In Italy, it is always neces- they were scourged, and if they broke sary to make the bargain beforehand, the vow of chastity they were buried so the treasurer of our party hired a alive. We also went through the tri-

The Coliseum at Rome was comjourney. We went on the electric car pleted by Titus in 80 A. D. It took for several miles, and then found cabs 30,000 slaves 33 months to build it, awaiting us, which took us to a small and when it was completed they were inn, and then had to ride for miles given their freedom. It was nearly on horseback. I was not accustomed one-third of a mile in circumference to horseback riding, and was rather and would seat about 45,000 people. To startled when I found I had to ride celebrate his victory at Jerusalem, the

reached the foot of the cone. Here we reached there we entered a little had to leave our horses and climb the church, and the monk took a large next 500 yards. At the foot of the candle and gave us each a smaller one, cone, were ten burly Italians with and we went down the dark, narrow straps around their shoulders, and of- passageway about 50 feet underfered to help pull us up for one dollar ground. Here many thousands of the a piece, or furnish a chair for three early Christians were buried, and by the light of our candle, we could see there were many graves with arches over them-this signified that martyrs

have been removed. Florence and Venice. The next city we visited was Floreach other's neck and I sitting on their large galleries in Florence, one room the top, which is about half a mile around, I thought a gentleman was

On Feb. 1 we left Florence, and had cano, just smoking a little, but when a beautiful ride over the Alpine Hills we picked up a handful of ashes, we and through the fertile valleys of

flame." For several days after our trip ing, and as we walked out of the stawe were lame and stiff, but it was well tion we found a gondola waiting for worth the efforts to see old Vesuvius. us. It was a quiet moonlight night, and The "Eternal City" of Rome is a Grand Canal. It was a beautiful sight Almost Died of we had a delightful ride down the

Venice, the "Queen of the Adriatic," is a unique little city. It is built on 117 small islands, contains 150 canals, which are crossed by 378 bridges, and has no horses, street cars, nor autos. St. Mark's Square is the principal centre of the city, and contains the best shops. In this square band concerts are given, and it is a favorite place to promenade. Around the square done in mosaics. Among the heautiful lare the Clock Tower, St. Mark's

Church, the Palace of the Doges and

figures in it.

the King's Palace. St. Mark's was the official church of the republic, and is a beautiful building, containing over 500 marble columns and many beautiful pictures -one is done in mosaic and has 152

The Palace of the Doges was where political meetings were held to look always worse in the morning. During after the affairs of the republic, and bad weather I was completely prostratit was connected with the criminal prison by the Bridge of Sighs; over this and all the manifold discomforts o bridge prisoners who were condemned influenza. first sight I saw as I looked out of the porthole window, was the light. The porthole window, was the light. of pigeons, so fat they can hardly My breathing became free and easy. the state, but are now well taken care the thick phlegm and coughing that of by the public, and are so tame made me so sick passed away. they will eat corn out of the hand, when my son was threatened with These pigeons are great pets with the | malignant tourists, who gladly buy the little cured him in two days." sacks of corn to have them flock about them; the kernels they will distribute in their hats on their arms and in their hands, and it is a frequent sight to see 20 pigeons on a person. streets of Venice are very narrow. some of them are not over five feet wide: but the best way to see the city s to have a gondola and go in and out through the canals. One afternoon we went on a small steamer to Lido. (To Be Concluded Next Saturday.)

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4 Home Place, Toronto, Ont., Dec. 15, 1909.

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TAKING HER PICTURE.

celt, I may say deceit, of the fashionable photographer seems to me worth telling

"Now, just about once in her life a women gets a picture that satisfies her. and I don't mind confessing that when it is my picture I want it to be a fulsome her one faultless picture taken ten years had been buried there; but we saw ago. She has now reached that painful very few bones, as most of the bodies period when birthdays are on hilarious occasions and the nicture is out of date in the matter of sleeves and hair. "So when she felt recently that it was and they set such a fast pace that I ence, which is one of the great art time to pay another visit to the photogsoon became exhausted, and I, with centres of Europe. It has several art rapher she sought out the one who had two others of our party, had to call galleries, which contain many pictures treated her so well a decade ago. She for a chair. The "chair" consisted of by the old masters, and are in a fine took with her a print of the old negative, two Italians putting their arms around state of preservation. In one of the and she had herself posed in precisely the same attitude. This was for the shoulders, steadying myself by placing is devoted to pictures of artists, and hair and face of the new picture. As a hand on each cap. Finally we reached they are so lifelike that as I turned to the face I don't know by what mysterious means the photographer accomplished it, but the face was lifted from the old picture and put into the new one a picture that is entirely satisfactory.
 The hair and sleeves of the new picture are of 1910 model, and the face doesn't look a bit younger than when

Malignant Tonsilitis

lights and rose-colored shades."-Priscilla.

in Boston Advertiser.

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THE WORLD'S GREAT **DREAMERS**

William Penn and the Red Men

Like the streak of golden sunshine that is flashed down upon the earth principles into actual practice. By apthrough the rift in the storm-cloud pointment he met the Indians under is the beautiful story of William Penn. the great elm tree at Shackamaxon,

word to bear his name, he was fairly ages and Christians that was never enraptured, and wrote home of its sworn to and that was never broken." "sweet quiet," of its "serene heavens," of its "vales, finer than any to be found in England," and of its allround "loveliness and delight."

Penn had a lively sense of what we call in these days a "fitness of things," and concluded that so fair a land was worthy of the fairest possible govern-He provided in his constitution for

freedom of conscience and for absolute fairness and justice between man and man, not forgetting to put into his laws the then somewhat novel and altogether untried theory that in dealtaith and goodwill. No advantage ing with delinquents it should ever shall be taken on either side, but all be borne in mind that the "criminal" shall be openness and love. is human, and that it is better to re-friendship between you and me I will form him than it is to "punish" him, not compare to a chain, for that the who for many generations had been in might break. We are the same as if possession of the lovely land, and con-cerning those "children of the forest," two parts. We are all one flesh and the Quaker proprietor entertained the blood."

to do with race or color or the de- the sun and moon shall shine. grees of civilization, and that in transactions with the Indians it was his were in earnest; the good faith was duty to give them a "square deal." mutual and thorough, and could it think that it was quite possible to have produced a glorious harvest; but save the red men from destruction and human greed and human indifference to make of them a civilized, Christian to the plain principles of right

When the great Quaker landed upon the shores of the New World and beheld the region that was ever after-treaty," wrote Voltaire, "between sav-This affair probably came off in November, 1682, and is marked by the monument that stands in the place

> in 1810. In what took place under

ted to bear fruit. "We meet," said Penn to the red Penn's woods were full of Indians, rains might rust or the falling tree

beautiful dream which many still be- The savages, knowing a real man lieve to have been as practicable as when they were brought face to face with one, were touched by his gentle Penn felt that the red men had words and kindly, bearing, and rerights which the white man was bound plied: "We will live in love with Wilto respect; that justice had nothing liam Penn and his children as long as

Penn was in earnest, the Indians mutual and thorough, and could it In the second place. Penn loved to have been given a fair chance it would

PARIS SURGEON'S LARGE CLAIM "NO MORE INFECTION" HE SAYS

Dr. Doyen, the eminent surgeon, in a lecture he delivered at Paris on the 4th of April, entitled, "A Great Medical Discovery," announced that the problem of immunty was now solved. He had discovered pathogenic colloids. which formed the basis of a new liquid called mycolysine, wheh conferred immunity in most infectious cases, not-ably those of the respiratory and di-

peutics of tuberculosis and cancer, had, diphtheria, and the preventive sero-he declared, practically realized the therapy of tetanus. Those maladies spired with Prilukoff to induce Naudream of the ancient alchemist of the are, as a matter of fact, rather rare. I, disappearance of disease and the pro- on the contrary, am giving immunity

ferments—the one precipitable by heat, four weeks are necessary in order to and the others soluble by heat like obtain a long series of demonstrative are changed several times daily, be pertones. These substances are stimu- observations. lants of phagocytose to such a degree

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moting skin health and bodily

purity, Cuticura Soap and Cuti-

cura Ointment are unsurpassed.

Meningitis and Other Acute ebral spinal meningitis. My method has also been applied to the treatment of Nikolaievna, I have still 40 minutes smoked—and still smokes—innumerchronic diseases by combining it, in the case of tuberculosis and cancer, with migraphian you. "The results are demonstrative to-

day and are based on hundreds of cases. The use of mycolysine will completely transform the practice of This discovery, with the new thera- hydrophobia, the sero-therapy against her. at the present moment from almost all "The exact substances, which I have the other maladies put together. For called phagogeneous colloids, are," he acute maladies the proof is so easy said, "albumens extracted from natural that, in a big hospital, not more than bayonets gleam.

In the same way with angina-you go beautiful?"

pose, together with irstructions. the experiments I have made are rec-

GREAT FUR MARKET AT WINNIPEG, MAN.

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Skins

Sold There Each Year. Millions of dollars worth of precious of Maria Nikolaievna-and this, no furs are brought down each spring from the for north, and agents in Winnipeg representing the great fur dealers of the world bid upon the packs offered.

During 1909 it is estimated that furs to the value of \$12,000,000 were shipped from the western provinces to the United States and England. When it is considered that this represents the vholesale value or the raw furs it shows in some measure their enormous

value when manufactured. Raw furs enter the United States free of duty, and all consignments are made each year to New York. Many of these are made into furs for use in the United States, although the large majority go on to London, where at the great annual fur sale the prices

for the year are made. The reason why these furs go to New York instead of to London direct is that there is a dealer in New York who takes large consignments of all kinds of furs and advances to the shipper 60 per cent of their value

based on the last London sales. When the price is established and the sales finally made the broker returns to the shippper the full value of the furs as indicated by the London sales, less his commission. This system provides the small shipper with

current funds. The northern parts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are great hunting grounds, and the farther north the trapper goes away from civilization the greater his returns. Through the Peace River Valley, which a few years ago furnished a fine quality of furs, there are great harvest fields, and the trapper has trekked further north into the MacKenzie and Keewatin countries, trapping from Great Slave Lake through connecting akes to Great Bear Lake and as far north as Coronation Gulf, whose most outherly point begins at the Arctic

The present season according to Fur News, has not been a good one

it difficult to operate in the woods, and the remarkably mild winter has been a factor. The shippers say the best furs come in early spring, shipments arriving about the middle of February up to the latter part of

It is not unusual for a team of dogs pulling a huge sleigh stacked with furs to be driven all the way from Hudson Bay to Winnipeg. While there is such an acute demand for furs, the dealers are especially anxious, and the prices obtained this season have been eyond anything ever known in the fur market of western Canada.

DENSITY OF POPULATION.

conceived opinion as statistics, and the statistics which have recently been given with respect to the density of population | density in the great towns of the world are no things so well provided for on that one, again, who has wandered about memorable occasion were not permitmiles of two and three-storied houses

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made from cream of wheat. Neatly packed in tins always fresh and crisp. Just the thing for dessert. afternoon teas, social functions, etc. We've made the flavor so delicious that we know you'll want more. Sold by all good grocers. 20
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There is nothing which so upsets pre- London, however, comes third upon the Again, anyone who has seen the terrific skyscrapers of New Chicago would have imagined that the of population in these have been out of all prowould exception to the rule. Anybody who has portion to their superficial area. The had occasion to walk about Paris, and fact remains that New York and Chicago of the old elm, which was blown down observe the looseness of traffic in the streets, as exemplified in the difficulties towns given, less densely populated than of crossing, would probably have been of even such places as Vienna and Munich. In what took place under the opinion that Paris was one of the least the spreading boughs of that tree there is densely populated of towns. As a matan ever-abiding human interest, and ter of fact, it is by far the most densely headed by Paris, where the density is it is a pity and a shame that the populated of all the towns given. Any-indicated by the figures 354; then comes Berlin with 321, then a drop to London with 150, and so to Vienna with 103. Not far behind comes Munich with 62 New might have imagined that London was York with 50, and finally Chicago, with

COUNTESS TARNOVSKA

London Daily Mail Corre-doubt, may seem a paradox-is that they are totally expressionless; their

The first glance of those privileged to enter the Venice court of assizes invariably turns to the strange, still woman in black who sits at the end was brutal and degenerate, and af-Dr. Doyen Says the Problem of Immunity Is Solved—My-colysine the Name of the Name of the Name of the New Liquid — Typhoid, We have had remarkable results in Scarlatina. measles, typhoid fever, phlebitis, infectious anthritis, and cerment of the phlebitis, infectious anthritis, and cerment of the several men have committed suicide, one of whom wrote to her before blowing out his brains: 'Dear Maria'. tuberculine and with microbian vac- to see you pass under my window in your carriage. Farewell, I kiss you and die; 'this is the woman, who, af-Yes, this is the woman, finally, moff to murder Count Kamarovski."

A Magnetic Power. She sits there motionless and without expression, surrounded by carabinieri holding their rifles, on which The carabinieri cause La Tarnovska has admittedly "Yes, it is a wonderful elixir. Why, such a magnetic power over men that that their absorption by the mouth, or, even for a cold in the head-coryza, as anyone who looks at her is fascinated in grave cases, by subcutaneous injec- we doctors call it—you can cure it in and forgets his duties! The old gontion, suffices to prevent or cure the its early stages in half an hour by tak- doller who daily takes me to the court greater part of acute infectious dis- ing three tablespoonfuls of mycolysine. of assizes asks me: "Is she really The little Venetian girl "Thanks to these new agents I can to bed with a sore threat and wake up who insists every day on selling me the next morning cured. The striking a carnation, asks: "Is she like the thing about mycolysine is that it is Madonna?" And the scores of tourists absolutely harmless; it comes from of every nationality who stay at the ferments such as those of beer, wine, same hotel as myself ask me every cider, the manufacture of alcohol, lactic ferments which are used for the preparation of food and hygienic states. Same note: as myself "If any English hospital desires to cial way, but literally; she has permake experiments I am ready to send them all that is necessary for the pur-It complexion is not one of roses and running away with the man Prilurectilies; her brow is not pure or illumkoff, who worshipped her and who ognized—as I feel sure they will be— inated "with the flame of genius;" her had abandoned wife, children, every-I shall take steps so that the poorest and bumblest may benefit from the reing helmet:" and yet in her own way to meet her in a church at night, and to meet her in a church at night, and she is beautiful. Her movements are there, in a semi-mystical and passion she is beautiful. Her movements are graceful; her figure has the pure lines of a Greek amphora; and her eyes are amazing. Only Guy de Maupass-are amazing. Only Guy de Maupass-are amazing or Gabriele d'An-are forsake her! Russia possesses nunzio, if he cared to, could describe country in the world, and one must the peculiar power of those strange black eyes. The wonder about the eyes

spondent Studies the Wo- stare, their size and their shade never man Responsible for Many vary. I have observed her for 30 minutes while the clock of the court Crimes—A Magnetic Power struck the hour, and then the half-hour, and I did not see those uncanny — A Product of Russia, eyes blink a single time. And yet those inscrutable eyes appear to read one's very soul. No doubt they could look upon any tragedy and yet remain expressionless. A Product of Russia.

La Tarnovska is thirty. I sincerely believe she looked 30 ten years ago, and I believe she will look 30 of the prisoner's dock. She is at this twenty years hence, if she lives. La moment the most-talked-of-woman in Tarnovska is not an ordinary human the world, the Countess Maria Nikolai- being. She is a phenomenon, a probevna Tarnovska. For a whole week lem, a strange product of Russian I have watched her from six to eight "civilization." Similar human beings hours every day, and all the time I have been repeatedly analyzed and have been saying to myself: "So this elaborately described in modern Rusthe woman, who, after eloping at sian literature. A strange being in 17 with a wealthy man, Count Tarn- deed, and one which the late Cesare ovski, grew to hate him, because he Lombroso would have loved to study One may perhaps surmise that the terwards deceived him because her great criminologist would have considered her as irresponsible. Here is a woman who, according to a score of witnesses, had always been more nervous fits or periods of morbid pros tration, yet who could in a few seconds pass from the deepest sorrow to able cigarettes every day

Too Many "Fatal Women." One of the counsel for the prosecution shrugged his shoulders as a ter separating from her husband, left phenomena noticeable in La Torfamous doctor described the "nervous Russia with the lawyer Prilukoff, who novska" and muttered: "It's all very completely transform the practice of medicine and surgery; and its importance from the social point of view is enormous. Consider that, at the presence of the social point of the woman with whom Naumoff, a morbid boy of 21, fell desperately in steals nowadays it is a case of klepent moment, there exists no certain love, and this boy shot, on Sept. 4, result, except for the vaccine of Jenner, the Pasteur vaccination against man, who had been also enslaved by consequence of hystoria. Let their people ase of hysteria. Let their keep such creatures in a safe place as soon as those symptoms appear: otherwise let the law save from them, and never mind whether they are aristocratic or beautiful." The reader now knows whatever there is to be known about the extraordinary woman now being tried at the Venice Court of Assizes. Women of the Tarnovska type have always exsted in Russia, in the land where East meets West and where the passions of each mingle and produce abnormal specimens of humanity and baffling psychological problems. Remember the words of the great novelist Dostoiewsky: "The psychology of crime is different in Russia from what

it is elsewhere. A Craving for Extremes Russians-many, not all have a pro found craving for extremes. average English mind cannot realize still less appreciate, the nature and intensity of that unconquerable craving and the fantastic situations is causes. Just think of Maria Nikolaihave lived in Russia to know them, understand, and, perhaps, forgive them. Russia is the land of paroxysms of passions, of terrifying murders, or nerve-racking experiment and of superhuman heroism too. To human beings such as these pleasure and pain become one, and love and hatred almost become one. There are many beings in Russia whose one ambition in life-often unsconscious -is to collect new sensations and fresh emotion, at whatever cost. They deserve pity rather than condemna-

ORIGIN OF KISSING.

Rissing in its modern promiscuity is pernicious, and should be condemned as dangerous. The custom probably had its origin not n affection, but in suspicion. In primitive times, when the sense of smell was perhaps more acute than that of sight

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the meaningless and dangerous habit of

pecking at the lips of every one, espe-

really an affront for a stranger, or even

an ordinary friend, to kiss a baby on the

Kissing among members of the family

is, of course, through the transmission

is hygienically permissible, fortunately.

of bacteria that kissing is harmful. But

each family has its own domesticated

bacteria, as it were, of the same species

as those inhabiting other people, but somewhat modified by constant inter-

change. Against these each member of

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are like an ill-natured pet dog, that re-

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tified in throwing out the budget since the bills which he put in his proopposite were quite ready to receive the support of the Irish members in 1885, and to be kept in office by them for six months.

House of Lords now?

Mr. Balfour (leader of the Opposition) Interjected a remark which was not heard in the press gallery.

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party in the other House. Is that fair? right honorable gentleman says with may be poor demagogy, but at the Suppose there happened to be in the Lords a solid majority of inveterate House is authoritative. (Cheers.) So free-traders. Now honorable members even his gentlest whisper on a matcheers). I do not recognize any note ried by the late Parliament and thrown of triumph on the Opposition benches. out by the House of Lords. Undoubtissue. It would be perfectly fair, then, budget, although the country had proprime minister we had ten years of Costa Rica. (Laughter). It was only corrected by the despised House of tinued), did the House of Lords do? Did they act as an impartial second Honorable members oppo-

What Happened in 1906. placing their alternative programmes before the country, and the country dewere at least six bills in that pro-gramme which were mentioned in property and the foundations of sospeech delivered by every candidate.

There was not one of these bills that had not been submitted by Liberal members to the judgment of the previous Parliament, either in the form of bills or amendments to bills. First, there was the education bill. Not the present our alternative budget to consider what happened to the present our alternative budget. merely did we present our alternative budget, to consider what happened point of view, but popular control and about the budget of 1853. This is the

FARMER TELLS

Market people complain about prices of civilized society." That was the have to pay for farm produce. They forget that rain or shine, warm or cold, the farmer must keep at it exactly the same language. The leader with a set of the same language. The leader with sets up inflammation and causes.

ing, will be lost to him. drenching storm caught me in the consistent. I was amazed to see in penetrate, can't sink through the pores fields and wet me to the skin. I got reading that speech how consistent he home only to find I was threatened was Thora to a consistent he home only to find I was threatened was. There is a remark there about ago, Dr. Roberts stated that he conwith inflammation of the bowels. I a peasant proprietary which, I think, sidered a strong, penetrating, painnever got over it and felt weak and heavy and my system never worked quite right. But a farmer has to work—and I found myself going down hill with stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Failure seemed to follow said that if we were to be governed to any said that if we were to be governed to any of the constitution in the constitution. It remained were to be governed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed cases of troubles. Failure seemed to follow said that if we were to be governed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed cases of the governed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed cases of the governed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed cases of the governed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed cases of the governed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed cases of the governed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed cases of the governed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed cases of the governed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed cases of the governed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed cases of the governed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed cases of the governed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed cases of the governed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed cases of the governed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed to any of the white ampractice he had witnessed to any of the white ampractice he had to any of the white ampractic hear to any of the white ampractice he had to any of the wh everything. I remained wretched and said that if we were to be governed simply would not respond to ordinary sick until advised to use Dr. Hamilton's by a mob, it was just as well to have treatment—but Nerviline cured them. Pills. It is not easy to describe the sort of feeling a sick man gets when these arguments about socialism, conhe strikes a medicine that he can see fiscation, and destruction of the foundation like Nerviline in the houes altions of society are simply the stock joyed—Hamilton's Pills put ne w life in trade of every flow of the stock stomach disorders. joyed—Hamilton's Pills put ne w life in trade of every Tory Opposition to into me and everything worked right. am free from headaches, langour and weakness, as strong, robust as a man could be." No better medicine for general family use than Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They are mild, healthful and certain to cure. Sold in yellow 25c certain to cure. Sold in yellow 25c, all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

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The honorable and learned gentleman the member for Kingston (Mr. Company, Kingston, Ont.

Socialist and the line is used. Fifty years continued success and thouse, exertions in which tions of this House, exertions in which they are mild, healthful and to every member of this House of Lords has not to every member of this House of destroying this great temple, and he appealed to us, of the profession are proof that Nervi stions of this House, exertions in which tions, if he will allow me to say so, dream of the extreme Socialist and the company walk continued success and he had constitution to a great temple, and he appealed to us, to every member of this House of destroying this great temple, and he appealed to us, to every member of this House of destroying this great temple, and he appealed to us, to every member of this House of destroying this great temple, and he appealed to us, to every member of this House of destroying this great temple, and he appealed to us, to every member of the work of the profession are proof that Nervi stips, because there is hardly one of the temple, and he appealed to us, to every member of this House of the British constitution to a profession are proof that Nervi stips, because there is hardly one of the British constitution to a profession are proof that Nervi stips, because the British constitution to a profession are proof that Nervi stips, because the British constitution to a profession are profession are proof that Nervi stips, because the British co am free from headaches, langour and akness, as strong, robust as a man

Speaking in the House of Commons abolition of plural voting, the licensing bitten with the rabies of reaction, he may depend upon it that the House of Lords would be much worse. (Minduced—the taxation of ground values, including valuation land reform, especially in Scotland, and the reversal of the Taff Vale judgment. These six questions were dealt with in the shape that is a legitimate recort which I fully appreciate, but the honorable member, with the usual Unionist argument, says: "You must analyze the votes."

In that the one which of ground values, including valuation land reform, especially in Scotland, and the reversal of the Taff Vale judgment. These six questions were dealt with in the shape of bills produced on the authority of the Government, and carried by huge majorities. What happened? Five out of the six were rejected by the House of Lords. (Ministerial cheers). In the previous Parliament two bills introduced by the Government in spite of pledges were allowed to pass by the House of Lords. I ask honorable members opposite is that fair play? (Ministerial cheers). You cannot find in the duced values, including valuation land reform, especially in Scotland, and the reversal of the sax to the duced such that is a legitimate retor which I fully appreciate, but the honorable members of Lords. I ask honorable membe and in support of the anti-Lords' reso-duced—the taxation of ground values, says: "You must analyze the votes."
This is the party of one vote one value. If the Irish members vote against the budget, then it is the will of the people, because the whole argument of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was that the House of Lords was justiment of the right honorable gentleman was the right honorable gentleman was the recommendation of the right honorable gentleman was the recommendation of the right honorable gentleman was the right honorable gentleman was the recommendation of the right honorable gentleman was the right honorable gentleman was the right honorable gentleman was the right honorable g the result of the general election showgramme were carried through Parliathe lords would be no more use than
ment. In 1906 five-sixths of our proif we set up a wooden fence against The Irish vote represents the will of gramme were thrown out, although the a river of molten lava. There have the people whenever it goes into the country had been consulted upon it. only been three or four great confissame lobby as the honorable member. All we ask for is fair play. (Ministerial cations in this country, and all these but the moment it comes on our side cheers.) Every Tory Government is have been confiscations that have en-you must analyze it. The right hon-allowed to develop its programme as a riched the aristocracy and impoverorable gentleman said this was a "wait whole, and present it as a whole to the ished the people. (Loud Ministerial and see Government." I might easily electorate. Are we ever allowed to retort that this is the first Opposition that will not wait and cannot see. He though we have consulted the country? Is perfectly wrong in saying that it is On the contrary, our bills are simply only within the last fortnight that we mutilated, soiled fragments, because spoliation of the monasteries where made it clear that we would stand or the House of Lords tears them, rends fall by the budget. We never had any them, and flings them out. (Ministerial of Lords (Ministerial cheers), the settlement of Ireland (Nationalist cheers), the budget, we were bound to put the two points of view, which, test question whether the electorate had or had not approved of its rejection. (Cheers). The Irish members have never opposed the budget in their speeches in the country on its merits.

Is that as between the detween the cheers, is that all as between the budget of view, which, and the inclosure of the Commons. There was nothing which I thought more significant or entertaining than to see men protesting against my speeches in the country on its merits.

Is that as between the detween the budget of view, which, and the inclosure of the Commons. There was nothing which I thought more significant or entertaining than to see men protesting against my poor halfpenny tax in the budget who had inherited the whole of their for-(Oh, and cheers.) On the contrary, Mr. try, and if you are returned a second had inherited the whole of their for-Redmond the other day made it per-time you can carry these bills." Would tune from these great acts of public feetly clear that he supported the land the plural voting bill go through the

should have been rather interested in is too much to ask them to exercise The real difficulty is that you have that interruption if I could have heard if they were worse than other people it, because I know that whatever the opposite are looking forward to a tariff ter of that kind is of the most enor-'reform" ministry. (Ironical Liberal mous importance. Here is a bill car-

An Opposition Member-No. The Chancellor of the Exchequer-Commons in 1906—that is what put an That really shows what an imperative are expecting too much. The honorend to Costa Rican government. demand there is for settling this ques-(Laughter). In the period between tion. (Cheers.) Because the claims of "What are you going to do about re-1900 and 1906 (Mr. Lloyd George point- the Lords and their friends are growed out), the Conservative Government ing. Then we had an education bill. passed the education and licensing bills That was thrown out. Appeal to the n defiance of strong assurances at the country. Next year, Scottish land bill I do not agree with the honorable election that the issue was purely the thrown out. Appeal to the country. South African problem, and that the Valuation bill. Appeal to the country. Government was not seeking to be re- Licensing bill thrown out. Another domestic policy. On the education bill, by the way, they received the support by the way, they received the support the country. This is not an annual of the Irish members. What the con-Parliament proposal, but when the Liberals are in it is to be a quarterly Parliament. (Cheers.) Why the posisite said: "All the House of Lords have done is to compel you to consult the (Cheers.) The Liberal party, represent-Supposing in 1902 they compelled the Government to consult the Great Britain, are bound to bring it people, did anyone imagine for a mo- to an immediate issue. Any hesitament that there would have been a tion or indecision or procrastination majority for the education bill? (Min- would be fatal. Better for the Libisterial cheers). There is no consultation of the people when Tory measures fighting this than going on with the sham which was inevitable so long as our bills were sent up to the Lords and What happened in 1906? Both we picked up the crumbs that fell from parties followed the usual course of their table. Unionist Talk About Liberal Bills.

The honorable member says we are cided for the Liberal programme. There bound to have a second chamber in every election address and in every ciety. Really we have always had that abolition of tests. Then there was the sort of language used by the Tory party then-"The whole budget of the Chancellor of the Exchequer was a war against property." That is not mine, INTERESTING STORY but Mr. Gladstone's budget of 1853. "It might be popular in some quarters, but he was sure it would be productive of hardship and injustice. He warned WHETHER SICK OR WELL, IN the right honorable gentleman how he GOOD WEATHER OR IN STORMY, struck a blow at public confidence, HE IS OBLIGED TO WORK ALthe effects of which might be felt to
were found to contain an enormously
an extent of which he had no preshigh percentage of harmful acids, and bill, it was a "blow at the foundations etc. For the moment they may cause or cold, the farmer must keep at it exactly the same language. The leader skin, sets up inflammation and causes of the Opposition made an interesting endless trouble. A well-known Haldimand farmer, speech upon the land act of 1881. He with the years I was in poor health. A honorable gentleman, I know, is very large the cap't sink through the pores.

Since cured with Dr. Hamilton's Pills bill downwards. (Cheers.) After all. is scarcely an ache or a pain, internal I haven't had a single symptom of there is no real dread or fear of constomach, liver or kidney trouble.

genious friend in the temple who had drafted four budgets for him. The first taxed away the whole landed property of the country. The second taxed away the mines. The third taxed away the railways. The fourth taxed away the railways. The fourth taxed away the church, I think, and then liquor followed. (Laughter.) But that is supposing that you get a party that will-I will not say drive its principles to an extreme—a party that will go right over the precipice. I might do the same with the honorable and learned gentleman and his party. Supposing the House of Commons were bitten with the rabies of reaction, he isterial laughter.) It would not be that kind in this country the veto of spoliation of the monasteries where

The present system is essentially an not heard in the press gallery.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer—I strong and leading party men, and it cheers.) Look at the case of Lord Torphichen. It is a case of extraordinary importance, in view of the claim that the Lords are an impartial body. Here is one peer who voted for (Laughter). Supposing this free trade edly there is a majority for the same the budget. Although Scotland demajority in the Lords threw out the bill in this Parliament. (Cheers.) I clared by a majority of 61 to 11 in tariff "reform" budget, would members ask again, is there anyone on that favor of the budget, they would not opposite take the same view of the side of the House who is prepared to allow a single peer to vote for it. They fairness of the present conditions? say that the House of Lords, if that (Cheers, and a voice: Dissolve.") Somebody says they would dissolve on the through the second time? If not, what becomes of the theory that on a secthat the Lords should throw out the ond election you ought to get all your therefore they had to get an artificial bills through? (Cheers.) Let us work one. Here they had a majority of nounced in the most emphatic manner in its favor? (Opposition cries of "No.") I do not believe honorable members would really take that view. The leader of the Opposition has said something about Costa Rica and single chamber government. When he was nrime minister we had to the was the chamber government. When he was nrime minister we had to the was the chamber government. House of Commons has approved of by an enormous majority, it in the wrong way. You ought to bring in your reform measures first." gentleman. What sort of reform will we get in the House of Lords, unless we had really power in the end of carrying through our reform? (Ministerial cheers.) It is the sort of reform suggested by the noble lord, the member for Oxford University (Lord Hugh Cecil) 350 hereditary peers out of the 400. (Ministerial cheers.) I can assure the honorable gentleman that we are going about it in the only way in constitution. I think it was either he or the right honorable gentleman the member for St. George's, Hanover Square, who protested against the that because they were criticising the House of Commons they were traitors to the House I have heard some very severe things said about this House nothing more severe than the tone and temper of the honorable member. What did it all mean? He had no trust in the people of this country. (Ministerial cheers and Opposition dissent.) We have heard about the tyranny of the House of

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The rapid growth of the business of the two companies taken over has long made apparent the necessity of additional milling capacity. Further, the tremendous increase in the total output from the Western Wheat Belt makes it absolutely necessary to have more mills in Canada to handle it. Last year the output of the Western Wheat Belt amounted to about 125,000,000 bushels, and men who have made a close study of the development that the western country is likely to see, estimate that by the end f the year 1920, Canada will be producing at the rate of fully bushels annually. As in the past, a great proportion of this large production will of necessity find its way into Canadian mills. Larger demands are bound to come as the population of the country increases, and the inquiry for the Canadian product, both from Great Britain and from the foreign markets of the world, will increase. The chain of mills that is now controlled by the new company will enable it to go ahead and secure its full share of the trade of every section of Canada, as well as to obtain even a very much larger proportion of the export business to Great Britain and to foreign markets than it has up to the present time.

SECURITY AND EARNING POWER-The assets of the old companies taken over as above, stand in excess of all liabilities, and without any allowance for goodwill, trademarks, etc., at \$3,770,524 11, this amount being ascertained on the basis of an appraisal by the Canadian-American Appraisal Company, Limited, as of March 17th, 1910, of the capital assets taken over, and the certificate of Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., as of February 28th, 1910, as to current assets and current liabilities, with a liberal allowance for all contingencies. There has also been placed in the Treasury \$1,000,000 of additional cash, which, besides permitting of the completion of a 6,000-barrel mill and a million-bushel elevator and storage warehouse at Port Colborne, and of fifteen additional elevators in the west, will provide the new Company with further working capital. As per certificate of Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., of London, quoted below, the earnings of the old company on the present plant amounted

from Sept. 25th, 1908, to Aug. 20th, 1909, to\$218,843 38

And from Aug. 21st, 1909, to Feb. 28th, 1910, to Sing for the latter period at a rate equal to over 13 per cent on the preferred stock of the company. The following is the certificate of Price, Waterhouse & Co.: "Messrs. Cawthra, Mulock & Co., Toronto: "Gentlemen.-We have examined the books of the Maple Leaf Flour Mills Company, Limited, which include the transactions carried on under the name of

The Hedley Shaw Milling Company, Limited, at Toronto and branches, from Sept. 25th, 1908 (prior to which date the company's principal mills were not completed nor in operation) to Feb. 28th, 1910, and we certify that the profits for the period, after making provision for depreciation, but before charging interest on loans, were as follows:

From Aug. 21st, 1909, to Feb. 28, 1910 \$166,793 29

"PRICE, WATERHOUSE & CO."

MANAGEMENT.

The properties of the old companies have been constructed and developed under the direction of Mr. Hedley Shaw, late general manager of The Hedley-Shaw Milling Company, Limited, and of The Maple Leaf Flour Mills Company, Limited, and Mr. D. C. Cameron, late president of the Maple Leaf Flour Mills Company, Limited. Both these gentlemen will retain large interests in the new company, besides being actively identified with it. Mr Hedley Shaw will occupy the position of managing-director of the new company, thus giving to it the full benefit of his long practical experience. FAVORABLE LOCATION OF NEW LARGE MILLS.

The location of the new large mill at Port Colborne is without exception the best there is in Canada. This mill when completed, in addition to having the large capacity mentioned, will have one of the most modern equipments in the world. The company at all times will be able to keep it well supplied with wheat. In addition to its own 1,000,000-bushel elevator, which will be situated just alongside of the mill, the company will be able to make arrangements to have the last steamers, coming down from the west at the end of the season of navigation, tie up for the winter months at the elevator, and in this way afford additional storage capacity without any necessity of any capital outlay for it. Should at any time the company find it advisable to do so, it will also be able to draw from the government elevator, which will be situated on the same pier as its Port Colborne mill. The location of the company's mills is such as to provide a ready market for the bye-products of each. The greater part of the milling capacity will be in Ontario, where, as government statistics show, a smaller amount of wheat is being grown each year, as the farmers go in more and more

for stock-raising. This means a brisk demand for the bye-products of the mills for feed. A complete report on the advantages of the Port Colborne site, prepared by Mr. Hedley Shaw, will be found in the prospectus. Prospectuses and forms of application may be obtained at any branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada, or the Royal Bank of Canada, from

Guardian Trust Company, Limited, Toronto, and from Cawthra Mulock & Co., Toronto. APPLICATIONS FOR SHARES SHOULD BE MADE UPON THE FORM ACCOMPANYING THE PROSPECTUS, AND SHOULD BE SENT TOGETHER WITH THE REMITTANCE DUE ON APPLICATION TO:

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Well, I am not going to rifices and efforts we owe the right of laudable ambition and very honorable, and the crowd on the beach gave it til redress is given, freedom of con- who work under it. It is rather to science, freedom of speech, all due to bless the land and the people whose the efforts of the House of Commons sacrifices have raised the edifice and were not aided and instigated in that —the guardianship of the state for the maintained and extended its glory, and were not aided and instigated in the greatest for the infantamed and extended its giory, and course by the House of Lords, and protection of the aged, the greatest it is because I fervently believe in my tribunal of justice in the world. (Min- heart that the power of the House of isterial cheers.) I say that any hon-Lords stands between the people and orable member who has had his name the blessings of free institutions—it is inscribed on the rolls of this House for that reason that I recommend this ought to feel proud, and to attack it resolution as the first step to the re-But, take the House of Commons as is treason to the democracy. (Minisa whole, the measure of popular lib-terial cheers.) The nable lord (Lord the fabric of the British constitution.

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