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RUSSIANS SEIZE A BRITISH SHIP BOARD panese ship has been torpedoed. British merchant ships in Port Arthur have repeatedly applied for permission to leave port, but this has been refused. The Csarevitch was towed AND PLACE THEIR SOLDIERS ON on Tuesday afternoon. It is said that only her outer bottom was penetrated

by the torpedo, that the Russian Transport Yenisei Blown Up at Port Arthur---Czar's Battleships Sink Jap Merchantmen---Another are busy repairing her, and that she can be repaired in two or three days. The Pallada is still outside, and Outbreak of Boxers Imminent --- Russian Revolutionists Issue Manifesto Denouncing War.

Russian Officials Now Blame the Czar for the Recent Defeats--Reported Destruction of the Japanese Port of Hakodate Is Discredited at St. Petersburg.

British steam collier Foxton Hall have been advised that the vessel has been detained by the Russian authorities at Russian Official Says He Is Re-Port Arthur. Russian soldiers have been placed on board the vessel and reported that several other neutral patch from Berlin to the American. vessels are detained at Port Arthur. | cial said:

here that the Russian warships Grom- that peace was impossible. The loss of the Japanese merchant steamer Akoura mulpo awakened him to the realiza- Secretary Hay's note on the subject of tion of his delusion that war was avoid- China, have created surprise here. It Maru, off Hokkaido on Feb. 11.

JAP DEFEAT DISCREDITED.

Disbelieved at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 13. - The Asso- on the Czar himself." ciated Press is authorized to deny the CANNOT BE REPAIRED. report that Japanese troops had landed at Port Arthur with the loss of two Tribune says: Russian attempts to

it has sunk Japanese transports off ships, which cannot be repaired for Wonsan and Hakodate are generally service during the war. discredited, it being pointed out that The American proclamation of neu-it is impossible for the squadron to trality attracts comment as more ad-

BLAME LAID ON CZAR.

sponsible for the Defeats.

Nw York, Feb. 13. - The blame for her British captain and crew have the Russian defeat in the Orient is openly attributed by the Russians to been sent to Che Foo, whence it is the Czar himself, according to a dis-It continues that a high Russian offi-

"The Czar's recent manifestoes were practically an act of self-accusation. He Yokohama, Feb. 13. - It is reported cried peace when everybody else knew his warsnips at Port Arthur and Che- garding British delay in answering

of our naval and military leaders, who British Government already has comknew that war was inevitable. There municated what is regarded as tanta-Story of Destruction of Hakodate will be an official scapegoat, but the mount to an answer.

Disbelieved at St. Petersburg. weight of the blame that unnecessarily CHINESE IS NEUTRAL. disgraced the Russian arms must rest

New York, Feb. 13. - In a cable between Russia and Japan. from London, the correspondent of the minimize the damages to the fleet are Nothing is known here officially re- ridiculed by experts, who assert that

tion of private property than the prac-A naval expert says that if the Hako- tice of European Governments war- far-reaching results.

London, Feb. 13. — The owners of the excellent fighters, who will be treated present war will prove that the auto-JEWS TO HELP JAPAN.

Atlanta, Feb. 13.-Acting on the suggestion of Colonel Harry Silverman, of the Covernor's staff, the Jews of this city started a movement to have brethren throughout American their subscribe \$3,000,000 for a fund which is to be devoted to the purchase of a bettleship for Japan.

AGREES WITH HAY.

Britain Sends an Answer Regarding China's Integrity.

London. Feb. 13. - The reports reis pointed out that the note was only "The Czar stubbornly tied the hands presented a few days ago, and that the

> Tokio, Feb. 13. — The Chinese Government yesterday proclaimed the Japs Used Russian Signal Wants to Oust France From neutrality of China during the war

WAR NOTES

The Daily Telegraph this morning says the British admiralty has sent garding the movements of the Vladi- the only drydock at Port Arthur is letters of warning to all retired naval vostock squadron, but the report that too small to hold the injured battle- officers who are eligible for service. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph claims unimpeachable authority to declare that in the event of Russia being defeated have been in the two places almost vanced in the direction of the protection of the a diversion in her favor likely to hav

SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS.

During the last twenty-four hours there has been a dearth of definite information from the Far East. Rumors are flying of a Russian triumph at Hakodate, a Japanese port, which, it is claimed, has been destroyed by the Vladivostock fleet. As this squadron was declared to be icebound the report is probably untrue. Should this news be correct it is bad news for the Japs, as the squadron could do immense damage to the Mikado's coast and shipping, and make a conjunction with the Russian fleet en route from Europe. Four Russian battleships are said to have captured or sunk a Japanese merchantman and the latest details of the Port Arthur fight say three of the Mikado's torpedo boats were destroyed with great loss of life. It is claimed a Jap battleship was sunk. While laying submarine mines in Port Arthur for the benefit of the Japs the Russian transport Yenisei got tangled up with the apparatus and was blown to pieces. A St. Petersburg dispatch says a number of officers perished. At Port Arthur the Russians fired on a British ship, but later apologized for the mistake. Nothing has been heard of the rival armies which are supposed to be somewhere in Northern Korea, possibly close to the Yalu River. Revolutionists are active in Russia, and missionaries in China fear an early Boxor outbreak. Russian officials blame the Czar's peace talk for the recent defeats but will probably look elsewhere for a scapegoat. Britain is considering Mr. Hay's proposal as to integrity of China.

ormous havoc along the shore and ance premiums in war time. to shipping and ultimately effect a juncture with Admiral Virenius' squadron on its way to the far east from Europe. Vladivostock squadron is explained as

"For strategic reasons the viceroy, as commander in chief, is empowered consulting headquarters. would have given a valuable clue to the their way to the far east.

Japanese ship sink. The fact that no Somaliland and thence to Saigon, mention was made of this in the vice- where the French might again grant roy's dispatches does not disprove the them whatever fuel they needed, story, because the viceroy is careful On the other hand they might atnot to announce anything outside of tempt to take collers with them, but

personally established facts. It is pointed out on high authority progress would be so slow that they that the Japanese are not likely to admit such a loss, and it is recalled that regard to the Black Sea fleet, the same C. P. R. Trans Pacific Boats Refuse during the Chinese way they were most objection applies, even if permission secretive about the casualties.

The telegraph lines between Port Ar-

of direct news regarding the naval engagement off Chemulpo. However, lit- bluff intended to satisfy the demands doubt is entertained here as to the of the public. fate of the Variag and the Korietz. The blowing-up of the Russian torpedo transport Yenisei, as the result of accidentally striking a mine at Port Russians Issue Manifesto Denouncing Arthur was telegraphed here yesterday, but the news was not given out until the names of the officers killed were known, so as to avoid needless New York, Feb. 13. - A special cable scription should be contracted for at

appearing, and entire confidence is ex- tionary party has issued a manifesto, Russian arms. A distinguished Russian said:

tained at the outset have had a good reforms are pressing." Russians no longer despise
The document declares:
"Japan is a free nation. Russia, on effect. The Russians no longer despise

date story is true, Admiral Stackel- rants. The current idea here is that A Tien Tsin dispatch, dated berg (in command of the Vladivostock British commerce is safe while the 13, says: It is reported from Crin with the same calmness which would by the constant of Land and the same calmass which would by the constant of Land and the same calmass which would by the constant of Land and the same calmass which would be the constant of Land and the same calmass which were the constant of the same calmass which were the const by the eastern coast of Japan and cause shippers can afford to pay high insur- east of Tien Tsin, that heavy firing

RUSSIAN FLEET SIGHTED. Viceroy Alexieff's silence about the Twelve Warships Seen in the Vicinity of Kattegat.

New York, Feb. 13. - The captain of A private telegram has been received culties if they did not touch at a would be made prisoners, and that

that would mean that their rate of would be hampered in every way. In is granted to pass the Dardanelles. From private inquiries which have

thur and the Yalu River is believed to been made in Berlin, says the World. be broken, which explains the absence it is said that the movements of the

REVOLUTIONISTS ACTIVE. War With Japan.

anxiety to the relaitves of the surviv- to the American from Vienna says: "Underground advices from St. The first feeling of depression is dis- tersburg state that the Russian revolu- Pacific steamers. In fact nothing that pressed in the ultimate success of the denouncing the war, and declaring that the task of the Russian people neither in Korea nor in Manchuria, but The slight reverses which we sus- exclusively in Russia, where domestic

has been heard at sea, and it is in- ing ordinary naval maneuvers. ferred that another engagement has ANOTHER VERSION. taken place.

afterwards apologize. The Italian Government has received a message from the commander of the Italian cruiser Elba, which is Arthur, three were sunk with great at Chemulpo, Kcrea, saying that loss of life. The fourth was a 28to dispose of the ships and men with- an English steamer, according to a several Russian sailors from the war- knot boat, and escaped. The Japanese The cable to the World from Surnemunde, ships sunk there by the Japanese in torpedo boats effected an entrance inenumeration of the Russian ships en- Prussia, says he sighted twelve Rus- the recent engagement took refuge to the outer harbor by using the Rusgaged at Port Arthur was purposely sian warships steaming in the directaboard the Elba, where they were sian signal flashlights; consequently. omittedy in the official reports, as it tion of the Kattegat, presumably on kindly received. The commander says, the Russians did not fire on them. further, that he cannot deliver these CAUGHT UNAWARES.

By overcoming extraordinary diffi- men to the Japanese, because they breach of neutrality.

CONTRABAND OF WAR

Cargoes of Foodstuffs.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 13. - W. R. the Canadian Pacific, has received the the Pallada was able to retaliate infollowing telegram from Fourth Vice- stantly, and the other Russian ships cleared for action." President G. M. Bosworth, at Mon-

"No flour nor foodstuffs of any depresent for Japan via the Canadian you think would be contraband of

This step is taken under instructions from the president of the road, who desired to be careful not to violate the laws of neutrality, in view of the we made. The Japanese certainly are the contrary, is an Asiatic despot. The proclamation issued by King Edward.

had risen to the surface, the Yenisei approached for the purpose of blowing it up, when the vessel came in contact with another mine, which exploded and caused

MANY STORIES OF THE BIG FIGHT

Lights at Port Arthur.

Reports From Official Sources and the Newspaper Correspondents Widely Different.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- The naval atablegram from the navy department at Tokio stating that the admiral of the combined squadron reports that at midnight on the 8th inst., the Japanese torpedo destroyer flotilla at- tersburg as saying: tacked the enemy at Port Arthur,

outside of Port Arthur on the morning The Hague tribunal. of the 9th, and engaged the enemy's ed. Not one of the ships was dam-

> New York, Feb. 12.-The Herald has Russians fire on British steamer and the following special from Che Foo, dated Thursday: "Out of four Japan-ese torpedo boats, which made the

The following account of the first A private telegram has been received culties if they did not touch at a would be made prisoners, and that from a resident of Port Arthur, in British coaling station, they would he cannot return them to Russia, as officers: "The cruiser Pallada was on this action might be interpreted as a theore to Saigon breach of neutrality." and on duty that night. The chief ar-Japan is to use a new and powerful tillery officer noticed four torpedo boats approaching with full lights, and in all respects like Russian torpedo boats. The officer informed his captain that the approaching boats were Japanese. The captain this and said they were built in Port Arthur. The artillery officer insisted they were Japanese, and the captain became angry, saying: 'I am in com-mand of this ship, sir.' Despite this, the artillery officer gave orders to prepare for action. Immediately after Haldane, division superintendent of the Japanese launched a torpedo, but

It is reported now that the Japanese attempted a landing near Bed-zero Poi Ise Wo, eighty miles north

WEATHER BULLETIN

TOMORROW-SNOW OR SLEET. London, Saturday, Feb. 13.
Sun rises...7:21 a.m. Moon rises...5:24 a.m.
Sun sets...5:43 p.m. Moon sets...3:26 p.m.
Toronto, Feb. 12—8 p.m. The weather today, although fairly cold, has been somewhat milder than during the early part of the week. Light snowfalls are reported from Manitoba

and the Territories, and snow flurries have occurred in Ontario and the Maritime Provinces.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Victoria, 36-44; Calgary, 12 below-6 below; Qu'Appelle, 8 below-12; Winnipeg, 20 below-8; Port Arthur, zero-10; Parry Sound, 18 below-12; Toronto, 2 below-14; Ottawa, 2 below-12; Montreal, 2-10; Quebea, 2 13; Holifax, 22-32.

bec, 2-12; Halifax, 22-32. FORECASTS. Saturday, Feb. 13-8 a.m. Today-Becoming milder; strong south west winds, with light snow tonight.
Sunday-Strong southeasterly winds. with snow or sleet; becoming colder again on Monday.

TEMPERATURES. Calgary Winnipeg Parry Sound. Toronto Ottawa

beached. She must be seriously inpaired. She is the only one of the torpedoed vessels now outside. "A shell struck a hospital ship outside the basin during the bombard-

into harbor at Port Arthur at 3 o'clock

ment. The captain's cabin and the chart-room were blown off, but there was no loss of life, as the ship was only recently purchased and was unmanned. Foreigners in Port Arthur were notified at 7 o'clock on Monday St. Petersburg, Feb. 13. — According to the Novoe Vremya the Yenisei was laying mines at the entrance of Ta Lien Wan Bay, with the object of closing it against an attack from the sea. Observing that none of the mines then there. It is not known if the at-tempt succeeded. Thousands of persons are leaving Port Arthur daily by train, so that there is not even standing room in cars. The Russian

chants."

rouble has gone down 24 per cent at

Russia's Friendship.

THREE TORPEDO BOATS SUNK WILL ALSO HIT AT BRITAIN number of injuries to the head, a large

May Demand the Evacuation of Wei Hai Wei-The Thibet Expedition Bothering the Powers.

New York Feb. 13. - Possible action tache of the Japanese legation, Com- by Germany is regarded as a factor in came to Canada from Scotland thir- Immediately to the west of the siding mander Takeshita, has received a the far eastern situation, and is causing some apprehension according to cable dispatch to the Herald from Lon-

"Already proposals are affirmed to when the main portion of the Russian have been made by the chief of that squadron was lying outside of the state which if accepted will considerbattleship and one cruiser were tor- Government is especially bitter with pedoed by the Japanese boats. The England and will support Russia diplo-

back Russia's friendship and oust is believed inflicted considerable dam- France from favor, but the proposals age. The Japanese fleet suffered very which have emanated from Berlin are ing four killed and fifty-four wound- keenly in the far eastern war." England's military expedition now aged to an extent that would injure pressing into Thibet has also become crews of the Japanese fleet are re-This is because England, while apparently all smiles at Secretary Hay's Chi-

with the same calmness which would nese neutrality proposition, had not up have characterized their conduct dur- to today expressed formal acceptance what would probably be the extent of international concurrent action for the preservation of neutrality. This would seem to indicate that Downing street requires some important information before committing itself.

A BYE-ELECTION

St. Albans Division of Hertfordshire Carried by Liberal Candidate-Majority 132.

London, Feb. 13. - The bye-election vesterday for member of Parliament for the St. Albans division of Hertfordshire resulted in the Liberals winning

the seat. The vote was: J. Bamford Slack, Liberal, 4,757 Vicary Gibbs, Conservative, 4,625. Lib

eral majority, 132. The election was in consequence of the resignation of Mr. Gibbs, who is a strong Chamberlainite and was due to the fact that the firm with which he is connected acted as agents from the admiralty in the purchase of the Chilean warships, which, according to custom,

called for his resignation. THE LISGAR ELECTION.

fect a landing at Ta Lien Wan, under the shelter of the fleet, but owing to strong fort firing they were unable to succeed. It is reported that one Ja-Missionaries Are in Peril

> New York, Feb. 13. - A dispatch to officered by foreign officers, especially Washington says the information re- Japanese. ceived by the German Government ship, generally a monitor, there for that an outbreak in China might be many months. Conditions in the northexpected as soon as the present war ern provinces which were devastated ceiving careful consideration, because in 1900. of its vital effect on the present movement to assure the neutrality of China. building gunboats similar to those The state department learns that there used by the British. is a grave condition of unrest in Can-

There has been an American war-

began is partly confirmed by official by the Boxer outbreak, are not so bad, because of the severe lesson which the advices received here, which are re- Chinese troops were given by the allies Germany has taken active steps to

protect her interest in the interior by Mr. Conger, at Pekin, constantly reton and the region adjacant thereto, ceives advices from missionaries in Arms have been constantly imported. remote provinces, and they constantly The Chinese are reported to be often express apprehension of an outbreak.

Was Run Over by Cars.

Thomas yards of the M. C. R. at an to leave here for Niagaga Falls at 10:25 early hour this morning, the victim a.m., met with an accident this morning being James W. Moodie, the assistant at Paton's siding, midway between Dor-

yardmaster at that place. About 2 o'clock Moodie was on his way to have his lunch, and as he stopped off an engine, he walked in front of some cars, which were being shunted on an adjoining track. He was

wheels. His right leg was taken off hours. at the thigh, and the left was severed below the knee. He also received a hole wound being caused on each side. most experienced men on the road. With from this condition up to the time of was damaged, none of the cars of the his death, which followed the accident in half an hour. The unfortunate man was 34 years of age, and leaves a wife and three children. He was a

teen years ago.

It quotes a correspondent in St. Pe- Business Men Petition to Have the and late in the afternoon succeeded in Market Building Removed.

A petition is being circulated among port. He reports that at least two ably complicate matters. The German that the council tear down the market Guide Takes Visitor to a Point Never the business men of the city, praying house and thereby make more room on the market for the farmers of the disenemy retired from the port. The matically in any action tending to bring trict. The petition states that the Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 13. - At Japanese combined squadron arrived the evacuation of Wei Hai Wei before rental received from the buildings is noon Thursday Guide John R. Barlow "Germany's fixed resolution is to at present a mere nothing, and that its fleet, which was still outside, and it avail herself of the present crisis to win room is of more value than its pres- vation to a point on the very brink of ence on the market. The statement is the American Falls never before reachalso made that it is unfair to com- ed by a human being. When at the foot slight damage, the total casualties be- definite and concrete, and, if accepted, petitors of the butchers in the market It is said the petition is being freely signed by Dundas and Richmond street

INJURED BY STREET CAR

Death of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Small's Little Daughter in Chicago.

the vicinity of the market.

morning of the death at Chicago of was fined \$2. The court this week Margaret Isabel, the engaging little hasn't made enough to pay for heating 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. very few cases before the magistrate. William A. Small. Particulars of the child's death have not been obtained, beyond the fact that it was due to injuries received by being struck by a street car. The remains will be brought to London in the spring for interment.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. are welco Small will hear of the child's death with ROADS IMPROVING. regret, and will extend their sincere The condition of the country roads sympathy. Mr. Small is well-known in has shown a decided improvement prior to his removal to Chicago. He was during the past week or ten days. one of the organizers of the London Old Travel in all directions is better, enap-Boys' Association of that city, and will ling farmers to reach the markets. The be remembered by Londoners from all attendance on the square this morning

Stepped Off M. C. R. Engine and Three Cars Wreeked, Engine Damagod, No One Hurt.

A fatal accident happened in the St. No. 6 express on the Grand Trunk, due

chester Station and Ingersoll, Running ahead of the express was the way freight, which runs daily between London and Hamilton, and it was about to take the siding to make way for No.

6, when the latter crashed into the rear end of it, wrecking three cars and the knocked down and went under the caboose, and blocking the line for several The engineer on the express was Thos. Buckpit, of Sarnia Tunnel, one of the

Moodie was unconscious when help his fireman, he escaped injury, as did reached him, and he never recovered all of the passengers. The engine alone At the time of the accident the freight

ber of the I. O. O. F., and had been was moving slowly, and the express was employed on the M. C. R. since he not traveling at a high rate of speed. is a curve, which prevented Buckpit seeing the freight until it was too late to bring the express to a standstill,

The London auxiliary was called out, getting the track open.

ON BRINK OF FALL

Before Reached.

house stalls for the city to allow the the inaccessible points between the butchers free water and such low rent. American Falls and the Goat Island bridge, Guide Barlow pointed out the possibility of walking to the brink of business men, as well as by those in the awful precipice sure of every step. The men proceeded, Barlow leading. on toward the edge of the precipice, which they reached midway between

Luna Island and Prospect Point. LIGHT WORK AT COURT.

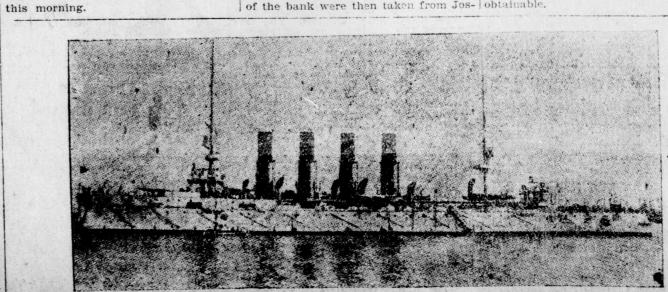
At police court this morning one Word was received in the city this drunk constituted the calendar. He A MCMASTER STUDENT.

A McMastern University student, Mr. Stewart Woodburn, will conduct the weekly men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon. The meet-

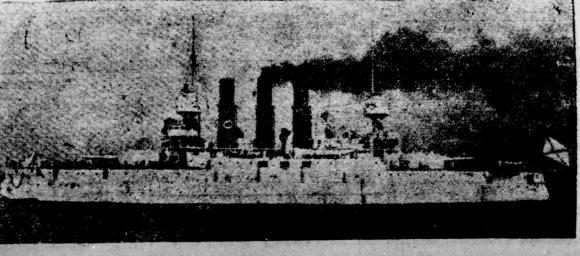
parts as one of the prime movers in was the largest in weeks, the cepre-

Hold-Up Men Enter a Club; Take \$8.000 From Members

San Francisco, Feb. 13. - Five men eph Harlandjo, and from it the robentered the Colonial Club, frequented bers got \$5,500 in gold coin. The vicby leading sporting men in this city, time were then bound hand and foot last night. While one 'remained on and laid face downwards upon the guard the others broke into the club- floor, two of the robbers being left in Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 13. - For the room and rounded up the inmates, who charge of them until the rest of the fourth time the motion to dismiss the were lined up against the wall. They band had sufficient time to get away appeal in the Lisgar election case was were then relieved of more and valulights and made good their escape. No adjourned in supreme court chambers ables to the extent of \$3,000. The keys trace of the thieves has been so far of the bank were then taken from Jos- obtainable.



AMERICAN-BUILT RUSSIAN CRUISER VARIAG, SUNK AT CHEMALPO.



RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP RETVIZAN, SUNK IN PORT ARTHUR HARBOR.

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Low prices are always an inducement, and these are special inducements because cut down to the lowest possible point. Twelve lines of stylish goods. Values and prices that you cannot afford to neglect.

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Only Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, Trilby style, regular \$1.25, for

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Misses' Heavy Fleeced Vests in two sizes, worth 50c, half price,

25c Each

Children's Hygiene Vests, sizes 2 to 7, regular 25c and

35c. Saturday sale, 15c and 18c Each

Children's White and Colored Fancy Handkerchiefs, regular 5c each. Sat-

25c Dozen

urday sale, only

Heavy Striped Crash Toweling, regular 10c yard, for only

7c Yard

Pillow Shams, Hemstitched and embroidered, regular 60c and 75c. Saturday sale,

49c Each

Colored Velvet Ribbons, satin back, 2 inches wide, in shades of cardinals and greens, worth 25c, for

5c Yard

Striped Flannelettes, worth 5c yard. Saturday

26 Yds. for \$1

White Cambric Embroidery, worked in red, 5 in. wide, regular 10c. Saturday 5c Yard

Children's Plain Cashmere Hose, sizes 61/2, 7, 71/2 and 8,

regular 30c. Saturday sale, 19c Pair

One Basket of Ribbons, assorted widths and shades, worth from 5c to 15c. Saturday sale, your choice

2c Yard

2 pieces Plaid Moreen Skirting, wide width, worth 50c. Saturday sale, only

15c Yard

MOSTLY RUMOR FROM FAR EAST

Japs Plan to Break the Railroad Communications.

London Thinks Japan Will Be in Possession of Port Arthur Within h Fortnight.

London, Feb. 13. - The plan of the Japanese appears to be to take the sians said they were very sorry they road which leads almost straight to had fired on his ship.' Mukden. They profess to have no MAY BE BRIEF WAR. doubt that they will be able to drive London, Feb. 12, 6:03 p.m. - Th back the Russian forces towards Har- British Government has information with headaches and dizziness and pains in the Mukden road, though nominally under Russian military control, will Arthur a week from now. In the best be subject to constant raids from Chin- informed Japanese circles here it ese bands, who will swoop down from privately thought that the war will the hills, Proceeding diagonally the be over by July. Those British of-Japanese intend to cut the line of com- cials who are cognizant of the ex munication between Port Arthur and traordinary thoroughness with which the mainland of Manchuria, not Japan prepared for the war are inonly preventing reinforcements from clined to share the Japanese view reaching the Port Arthur garrison, but regarding the duration of the struggle inflicting damage on the Manchurian

will in the meantime be able to occupy Port Arthur is chiefly based on the latest information, that the Russian guns cannot be brought to bear Arthur, and it is believed that the Japanese admiral will follow tactics almost exactly similar to those ining for the ships of Viceroy Alexieff, being successful, must either make a practically hopeless odds. TRANSPORT BLOWN UP.

Jap Merchant Vessels Shelled by the

London, Saturday, Feb. 13. - Complete silence has fallen over the Far Not a word of news is to be had here except the report given out at the Japanese legation of the shel!has given rise to the belief that important events are transpiring. The correspondent of the Times at



Feb. 11, says the steamer Fu Ping which is taking Chinese refugee to Shanghai, has brought the following account of Port Arthur engag "The garrisons of the Port Arthur forts were absent from their stations, so retaliation was impossible. Daylight showed two Russian battleships and one cruiser apparently total wrecks. The Japanese attack was resumed in the morning, when another pattleship was disabled and beached. The fire from the forts compelled th Japanese to retire. The Russian flee appeared to be completely demoralize ed, and their torpedoes were usele TOGO'S REPORT OF NAVAL FIGHT against the Japanese. The Fu Ping, which was flying the British flag moved out, as she held a Russian permi the wounding of five of her Chine crew. Captain Gray, commanding the Fu Ping, then boarded the guardship and obtained permission to proceed

Baron Hayashi points out that which leads it to believe that Japan is likely to be in possession of Port

ADMIRAL TOGO REPORTS. The British view that the Japanese Tells of Coolness and Efficiency of

His Officers and Men. London, Feb. 13. - Vice-Admiral Toon any force landing at Pigeon Bay, go's official report of the work of the which is on the western side of Port Japanese fleet at Port Arthur reached Tokio late Thursday afternoon, says a dispatch from that city. The report tended to be pursued at Santiago, the was written at sea. Feb. 10, at a point troops storming the batteries in the undisclosed by the navy department. rear, while the Japanese fleet lies waitwho, in the event of a land attack counts the Japanese victory. Vice-Ad- be surpassed. miral Togo left the battleground not for liberty with his crippled knowing the full extent of the damage fleet or fight where they are against his torpedo shells had inflicted, but he was evidently confident that the Russians had suffered heavily.

lation of Vice-Admiral Togo's repor follows: - "After the combined fleet left Sasebo, on Feb. 6. everything went as planned. At midnight, Feb. 8, our advance squadron attacked the enemy at Port Arthur. At the time tal, \$500,000. 'Phone 1,611. the enemy's advance squadron was for the most part outside of Port Arthur. Of the advance squadron at least the battleship Joltava, the protected cruisof two Japanese merchant vessels to have been struck by our torpedoes. by four Russian warships, and the re-port from Viceroy Alexieff of the office of Port for North Archael and the port from the office of Port for the office of blowing up of the Russian torpedo in the offing of Port Arthur Bay. blowing up of the Russian torpedo and attacked the rest of the enemy's transport Yeniseih. This long silence ships about forty minutes. The result of the attack is not yet known, but it is believed considerable damage Wei Hai Wei, in a dispatch dated I believe they were greatly demoraliz-They stopped fighting about o'clock, and appeared to retreat into the harbor. In this action the dam-BUST form our fighting strength is not in the least decreased. The number of killed and wounded was 58. Of these four Dermato ogical Parlors were killed, and 54 wounded. A report of the engagements of the squadron at Chemulpo has probably been sent you already by Admiral Uriuas. Our advance squadron bore the brunt of the enemy's fire, and after the attack for chest. It has been used by leading actresses and society ladies for 20 years. Book giving full particulars sent free, some sutifully illustrated from life, showing figures fore and after using the Corsine System. Letters are dly confidential. Enclose stamp and address. t south wind, there has been no com-

munication between the ships and no detailed report has been received from each vessel, so I report merely the above facts.—(Signed).-Togo. WILL HOLD MASAMPHO.

Baron Havashi symming up events in the Far East so far as they have gone, said today: "Whatever may be the eventual result of the war Russia, in allowing us to occupy fortify Masampho, has created for her self another Dardanelles. With the fortification of Masampho the integrity of Japan is assured forever. No flee can pass there against Japan's wishes Even if we are beaten we would no

MAKING STEADY PROGRESS

Satisfactory Reports Presented a Memorial Church Vestry Meeting.

The select vestry of the Cronyn Memorial Church held a meeting last evening in the parish room. There was large attendance, and the reports preents were eminently satisfactory to all Under the guidance of Rev. Dyson nade marked progress, and despite the extremely cold weather of the past two nonths, the congregations at both morning and evening services had been large. A vote of thanks, as follows, was ten dered the organist, Miss Moore, and the choir, for the services rendered the church: "That the members of the select organist and choir teacher, and the members of the choir of the Memorial Church, on behalf of the congregation, their ap preciation of the very excellent service rendered from Sunday to Sunday, and take this means of thanking them for the loyal and regular attendance and very excellent musical services supplied, which have been so universally appreciated by the church members." The resolution was moved by Mr. Ellis the people's warden, seconded by Mr. Frank Leonard, chairman of the music

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treet, is one of the veterans of the Crimean war, and had the unenviable time. Mr. Denaghy went from Shef-field, England, with the Twenty-fourth Regiment to the Crimea, and was for a long while at Sebastopol, where he says the conditions were such that the with the actual signatures of tenderers strongest men were lost through privations. At that time he was corporal and he with the colonel of the regiment and another officer were taken prisoners by the Russians. They were marched many taken prisoners by the Russians. They were marched many miles from the scene of action, but the greatest consideration was shown the greatest consideration was shown for them. The Russian behavior toward them he could not speak of too to accept the lowest or any tender highly, while for their fighting qualies Mr. Denaghy had many words of dmiration. After the three mentioned Department of Public Works, ad been held prisoners by the Rusians for three months they were reeased and returned to the British army, where Mr. Denaghy saw con

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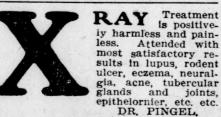
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Where the Parties Differ.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's pronouncement on the tariff question has been clinched by the speech of the Finance Minister any more than is necessary. We go to the farmer and say to him that he should take a broad view of this tariff, and submit to moderate protection, so that the manufacturers may exist. And sea they must forever remain cooped But still the scow she dreef we say to the manufacturers that they up in their little island, under the Becos' he los' hees skeef. must look to the condition of the farm-The Eastern Provinces ar losing representation and the West is increasing. It will not be long be fore the center of power will shift to the West. It is to our interest to try to make fair terms between the East and the West. A moderate tarsumer, but it is also better for the manufacturer than a higher tariff. I am prepared to establish that state ment with evidence."

In this speech and in the speech by the Premier a few days before, the Government gives notice that it is not prepared to enter upon a general revision of the tariff. The Government, however, will consider special cases and remove inequalities in the tariff, which injure particular industries. It may be that a few manufacturers are suffering unduly from foreign competition, and are not getting their fair share of protection as compared with their neighbors. Such cases, if they exist, may be rectified without overhauling the whole tariff schedule and deranging all the industries of the country. This announcement by the Government will have a bracing and steadying effect. Tariff stability is absolutely necessary to the health cf Canadian industry and much of its wonderful progress in the past few years has been owing to this feature of our fiscal policy.

It can no longer be said there is no dividing line between the two parties on the tariff question. The Opposition is committed to the maddest excesses of protection. It takes as its model the that of the United States, a system which Mr. Chamberlain calls an abomination. It has surrendered body and bones to a coterie of rich manufacturers, who demand a hide-bound monopoly of the Canadian market, to the exclusion even of British competition. The Liberal party refuses to subscribe to the doctrine that imports must be prohibited at any cost to the consumers. The existing schedule affords a measure of protection ranging on the great majority of manufactured articles from 20 to 30 per cent. The Government is prepared, in exchange for a preference in the British market, to raise the tariff still higher on many imports from non-British countries. But it is not prepared to put up its minimum tariff to a height which will bar out British goods which compete with domestic products. It believes that such a policy would oppress the great body of the people, especially the farmers whom no tariff can protect, and would enable the trusts and combines, which would spring up under such a system, to collect from the consumers taxes that should go into the public coffers The Canadian Manufacturers' Association has no authority to speak for the majority of Canadian manufacturers in demanding the Dingleyizing of the Canadian tariff. There is no evidence that the majority are dissatisfied with present conditions. They are clapping on all sail, in a spirit of confidence.

The line between the two parties is now very clearly drawn and the Liberals are ready to fight it out without any surrender on the tariff issue.

Japan's Fighting Strength.

There has been no actual fighting in the far east for three or four days, but any hour may bring a great, if not decisive, land battle. It is estimated | walking in the roads. that the Japs are rushing 30,000 troops toward the Yalu River to stay the advance of the Russians, but this is only a fraction of the strength Japan will put in the field. In the January issue of the London Anglo-Japanes Gazette appears some authoritative information as to the Japanese army. It consists of four sections-the regular division and its reserves, the territorial division, the national militia, and the Hokkaido militia. All ablebodied men are obliged to serve in the regular division between the ages of 17 and 20: then four years and four months with the regular reserves: then five years and four months in the territorial division, and during the next ten years and four months, or up to the age of national militia. The regular division ducts operations abroad, while the territorial army and the militia are for home defense. Without the reserves the present strength of the regular division is as follows: Officers, 6,400: privates, 190,390; horses, 58,152; guns, 684. The regular division reserves consist of 1,000 officers, 34,600 privates, 9,-000 horses and 114 guns, ready for service abroad. On mobilization therefore, Japan can throw into Korea a regular army of 232,000 officers and men, 67,000 horses and 793 guns. Back of these is the territorial army with 11,735 officers, 348,000 privates, 86,460 on corporations, and on breweries and distilleries, yielded the Province \$700,
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militia (the latter doing garrison duty). The infantry are armed with the Meidji rifle, which is sighted up to 2,-700 yards, weight 9 pounds; while the Russian rifle sights up to only 2,500 yards and weighs 9% pounds. The cavalry have the Meidji carbine.

The Russians are fighting thousands of miles from their base of supplies; the Japs in Korea will be separated from home by 150 miles of sea. The Japs have established command of the ea and can keep their line of communication intact; the Russians must An' de scow bus' up on Lac St. Pierre Wan arpent from de shore. lepend upon a single track railroad, iable to be cut or blown up at any De captinne walk on point through 1,500 miles of hostile ountry. On the other hand any wound that the Japs may inflict on Russia's De cook she's name was Rosie, huge carcass can be scarcely more Was chambre maid on lumber barge, than skin deep. The best the Japs can On de Grande Lachine Canal. than skin deep. The best the Japs can hope for is to hold the Russians in Korea; and that is what the Japs are Wen Rosie cry, "Mon cher captinne, Mon cher, wat I shall do?" fighting for. If they are driven to the Den de

Why Not a 70 Per Cent. Tariff?

An Ohio manufacturer of table china offers to build a factory in London whose opinion was invited by the manufacturers' committee of the city Canada imports a good deal of British china. Prices in this country would be raised; for instance, cups and saucers now selling for \$1 a dozen

Ald. Greer declared he would vote for no government that would build up Alaska award. such a tariff wall. Mr. J. R. Minhinnick, president of the board of trade. said that to grant the company's dethe preferential tariff "under which grown to such an extent that there was to meddle with it."

Borden's policy of "adequate" protectating to formulate a reply and giving tariff of 70 per cent is necessary to no protection is adequate unless it full of toil also. keeps the home market for the home producer. He has said this a hundred times. He is prepared to raise the tariff to 100 per cent if the home manufacturer needs it. What does it matter if a duty of 70 per cent on china hits the mother country? Mr. Borden has home industry. Then why this neweven now agitating for an increase in the duties on all imports. British ineluded. Our Conservatives fellow- OMAR KHAYYAM'S TRANSLATOR. citizens are flying in the face of this policy by opposing the Ohio company's attitude bears out Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attire were above all things hateful. the appointment of William Coats, as apply the Dingley tariff in this country I couldn't put up with it. it "would shrink before the enormity of the task."

There is a great chance for yellow

As a result of the city's beautiful

nowplow system, citizens are now

The pending Dominion bye-elections, ten in number, take place under the existing gerrymander. The new redistribution act does not take effect until the general election.

pera, "The Mikado," conveyed a rather cial institutions in Canada. Its progjocose impression of the Japs. But the ress has always been remarkable, and little people have shown that they must during the last few years has been espebe taken seriously.

W. R. Hearst, who is booming him- an extremely good year for the comself for the Democratic nomination for pany, but in 1903 the company has exthe Presidency, has commenced an portant department. anti-British propaganda in his newspapers. Isn't that sort of thing nearly of \$34,392,303. This is an increase over played out in the United States?

The city council has no right to petition the Government to increase did showing. The policy reserves have the tariff on china or any other com- been increased by \$707,908, now reachmodity. The city doesn't want a china factory if every person in the coun- mark, totaling \$5,136,668, and increastry will have to pay more for china.

man to the police court for allowing his norse to stand in the open-air for six nours in zero weather, will have the thanks of every humane person. The magistrate imposed a stiff fine on the offender. Good act!

WRECK OF THE JULIE PLANTE. A Legend of Lac St. Pierre. [By Dr. Drummond.]

The following is one of the best known of the humorous poems of Dr. Drummond, who lectures in this city on Feb. 24, under the auspices of the Collegiate Institute:

Got scar't an' run below-For de win' she blow lak harricane,

An' walk de hin' deck too-He call de cook also.

paleful shadow of the Russian colossus. De night was dark lak' wan black cat, W'en de captinne tak' de Rosie girl Den he also tak' de life preserve, I go drown for your sak'.'

> Was corpses on de shore An' de scow bus' up on Lac St. Pierre,

Now all good wood scow sailor man An' go an' marry some nice French gir De win' can blow lak' hurricane, An' s'pose she blow some more So long you stay on shore.

NO APPLAUSE. [Toronto Telegram.] Canada must simply decline to applaud those thrilling lines in the King's speech which seek to popularize the

ABOUT ALEXIEFF.

[The Russian Advance.] Admiral Alexieff makes upon you the the enthusiasm of a boy to the growing power of Russia. He is perhaps not much chance for the Government ous energy. His step is impetuous. The whole movement of the man is It is surprising to hear good Con- full of dash. His talk is the vocalizaservatives like Mr. Greer and Mr. Min- tion of force; his attitude, even when hinnick taking this ground. Here is sitting in conversation, is that of bolta practical opportunity to apply Mr. upright intentness. Alexieff is informed, very frank, open, never hesition. The Ohio company claim that you his opinion quite off-hand. He is as Admirai Dewey, of again and again you are reminded adequately protect them against foreign when talking to him. His days are full competition. According to Mr. Borden of toil; indeed, most of his nights are

HIS PATHER'S SENIOR.

[Ottawa Free Press.] "My right honorable friend, the member from West Birmingham," was the highly figurative expression used by Austin Chamberlain, when he referred to his illustrious father in his speech declared that even the minimum tariff at the opening of Parliament. It was Premier Ross sinformed Dr. Nesbitt must afford adequate protection to a reminder of the famous reference that the total amound paid out in good standing, to his father, the well- was \$114,607 32. born tenderness toward British pre- known editor of the Scotsman, and one ferential trade? Not long ago the pre- of the humorists of the House of Powell, Hon. Mr. Latchford said that ferential feature of the Canadian tariff Commons, when the father, recently the Temiskaming Railway would be was being called hard names by the admitted to the bar, appeared with him completed and ready for operation bein a case that was being tried before leaders of the Conservative party. They the high court of justice. "My learned on Dec. 31, 1904. About 70 miles of the wanted it wiped out, and they are junior," observed the son, turning to proposed extension from New Liskeard his venerable father, "will now read the pleadings.'

[Wright's "Life of FitzGerald."] To FitzGerald, careless, disorderly, request. They show a good deal of unconventional, who had for so long common sense but very little apprecia- followed his own sweet will, punctilious House for a return of copies of all tion of their party leaders. Their etiquette and fastidious neatness in correspondence between the Governstatement at Montreal that if the Con- He once said to a friend: "I couldn't registrar of the County of Huron. servative party was called upon to be bothered with all those whims-

hotel, and among the good things set matter should be closed up. before them was a noble fruit pie. first course that when it came to the of trouble in filling positions where If the Russians are defeated on land, partiality for fruit," said he, "will take had not earned the position, politically too, will they blame it on the Brit- it as a slight if we leave the pie un- speaking, he was a good man, and touched." So without more ado he cut there was not likely to be any comout a good sliced wedge with a fair plaint regarding his appointment. allowance of fruit and dropped it into NOTICES OF MOTIONS. The Russians have at last blown up his hat, which he covered with his ship; but it happened to be one of yellow silk handkerchief, and rang the

EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITY.

bell for the bill.

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> 1902 of \$4,239,420, that is to say, the insurance in force has been increased about 60 per cent of the amount of the Effected a Complete Cure in the Case policies issued, which is indeed a splening the amount of \$4,461,800. The assets have passed the five million-dollar ing the surplus to policyholders to \$621,265 47. The payment to policyholders has been increased \$49,976, reaching I was taken ill with heart trouble and go

the sum of \$366,533. Yet the excess of the sum of \$366,533. Yet the excess of income over expenditure was \$690,985.

The item in the report of the Manufacturers' Life regarding the death losses of their company is certainly one losses of their company is certainly one worthy of the consideration of the whole community. Although the gen- worse. At last I decided to try Milb eral section of their company showed a lieart and Nerve Pills, and after taking saving, from low mortality, of 24.3 per two boxes they made me well and strong The succession duties, and the taxes stainers' section did more than twice to those suffering from nervous weakness

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A Brief Session Given Over to Queries and Their Answers.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Feb. 12.-Today's session of the Legislature was a brief one, being devoted entirely to the answering of Col. Matheson, in the absence of the Opposition leader, inquired if the Government proposed to do anything in connection with the Kingston Street Railway difficulty. The line was completely tied up, and the people put to great inconvenience, and something should be done.

outside of newspaper reports," was the Premier's answer, "and we have not been asked to take any steps whatever "Does the Government not think it its duty to interfere?" asked Col. to bring about a settlement.'

"It's time enough to interfere," answered Attorney - General Gibson, "when we are asked."

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES made by Mr. Wallace, a barrister of railway subsidies since January, 1903, In answer to a question by Mr

plans and estimates prepared. Replying to Mr. Smyth (Algoma) the Premier said that the Government

had the registration of voters' lists in the unorganized districts of the Province under consideration. Mr. Eilber secured an order of the Mr. Eilber explained that the posi dressing for this and dressing for that. tion was kept vacant for over four

He and a friend were dining at a years, and that it had been held over his head for several elections, and the The Attorney-General, in reply, said But they had eaten so heartily of the that the Government had a great deal pie's turn they were beaten. Fitz- there were a number of claimants, and Gerald looked troubled. "Mrs. So-and- the registrarship of Huron County fur-

Mr. Carr-An act respecting assess

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Mr. Smith (Sault Ste. Marie-Act to amend the municipal act.

Mr. Murphy-Act to amend munici-Mr. Brown-A bill to amend the treal. Ontario factories act. Mr. Brown-A bill to amend the consolidated municipal act. The private bills committee of the Legislature met for organization purposes yesterday, and re-elected Hon.

Richard Harcourt chairman. An advance sale for the Pittsburg orchestra is one of the largest in the history of the opera house. Still a few seats left, secure them now,

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LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS

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An appropriate and brilliant climax Belton, Miss Fay Belton, Mr. and Mrs to a series of social functions, in a par-ticularly brilliant season, was the "bal Bland, Dr. Blain, Forest; Mr. Bowman, poudre" last evening. Appropriate it Miss Boddy, Dr. Claude Brown, Miss was because of its leap-year nature, Hattie Broderick, Miss Lila Broderick, and brilliant in every detail. Perhaps Robert M. Burns, Miss Lulu Burns. and brilliant in every detail. Pernaps Robert Bucke, Chester Belton, Sarnia: no society event has been anticipated Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biedler, Clevein a number of years with more inter- land. est than the bal poudre, and to say that every expectation was more than realized scarcely does justice to the af-

those who had the ball in charge, Mrs. Chatham; Ross Clarke, Wallace Clarke George Belton, Mrs. Whitwam, Mrs. C. W. Belton and Mrs. Samuel Stevely Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cairnoriginated the idea of the rather unique function, and associated with them were the following on the committee: Mes-dames Jos. Scandrett, Robert Muir Burns, Malcolm Rowland, A. A. Campbeil, Frederick Screaton, James Black McKillop, William Allen Young, E. R. C. Struthers, W. T. Nicholson, Herbert McBride, Fred White, Herbert Lind, M. P. McDonagh, Louis J. Walker, Joseph Cook, William Ward, J. A. Cairneross and Philip Pocock. These ladies were most energetic in the preparations, and last night they were the most gracious of hostesses. Every guest was delighted. The picturesqueness of the scene was some thing that impressed everyone present. It carried one back a century-two centuries-and more, for the splendor was Mr. and Mrs. Ferte. such as might have been seen in even

the numerous society events of the season, and that was in the decorative environment. The assembly room of the Masonic Temple was not only window-tapestried and ceiling-festooned, Miss Gertrude Hientzman, Toronto. but the room to the north end was a The transformation into an room was a marvel. To Mr. Pearl Johnston, H. T. Jones. surprise. The transformation into an Fred Screaton, the ladies' thanks were due for this resting room, which was inviting enough to be occupied at all L-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Love, Miss times. Every inch of wall was hidden Love. Fred Lind, Miss Ella Lind, Miss by the richest of tapestries. In one Leesaw, Toronto; Walter Little, Hercorner was the most splendid divan that bert W. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. De the lovers of cosy corners could wish. Laplante, Buffalo. The whole room was a sight that any eyes might revel in, if they had the slightest love of the beautiful—cushions Robert J. Munro, Mrs. W. H. McK. a very enjoyable snowshoe tramp, and rugs in abundance, and numerous Millman, Miss K. Myers, Toronto; Bert eastern effects. Over it all was spread a soft glow from Turkish lamps, as Mrs. Percy Millman, Miss Mason, Miss well as from the shaded light of an learn Mason, Miss Maude Millichamp, electric statue. The tables in the sup-

tese's orchestra excelling themselves, while the floor was especially prepared. The programmes were a happy Mrs. Albert McGarvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. while the floor was especially prepared.
The programmes were a happy thought. They were pretty heart-shaped cards, with the dances on the inside covers. The first part was "Leap Year Part." and the gentlemen had the honor of the covers.

Douglas McPherson, M. M. McDonagh, Mrs. MacKay was her own charming self in a very handsome black point d'esprit over white silk. Among those who tarried awhile chatting in the delightful atmosphere were Mrs. James McNee, Mr. and Mrs. McKellar, Berlin: James Black McKillop. Miss T. H. Smallman, Mrs. R. W. Puddimore for a few friends. evening's dances. At half-past 9 Wm. Masuret. N-Mr. and indeed, a brilliant gathering.

Description of the deal form of the deal f men could make themselves. Powdered Regan, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ross, ing violet dress, and Miss Tabby Moore, evening last, when they entertained hair and wigs, with spots of court plaster, were alone sufficient to add to the colonial days' atmosphere, but many of the gentlemen appeared with the lapels their dress-coats in colored silk and satin, with laces and flounces, knee breeches and buckled shoes, several, too, appearing in old court costume.

Altogether the ensemble would have been a credit to a spectacular produc-tion of "Dolly Varden." In fact, one could not help but think of some of those famous old characters such as Captain Charley O'Malley and Lucius O'Trigger, though perhaps there were no O'Trigger, though perhaps there were no O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Small-Mrs. Malaprops. Richard Carvel and O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallthe guests, while everywhere in evidence was Monsieur Beaucaire.

too many who looked charming to help too many the selection all. But some were perhaps espe- lor, Aylmer; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tay- furnished the inspiring music for the very charming visitor in town from cially noticeable in the matter of lor; Mr. and Mrs. George Tackaberry, affair, and among the snowshoers were Tuesday till Saturday, the guest of Mrs. cially noticeable in the matter of the gowns (?). For instance there was Dr. Abbott, in an indescribable creation of lace and red silk, with wig. Then the spotless blue of Mr. Samuel Stevely's and Mrs. W. D. I. Wright, Frank Ware Lovel 1 and Mrs. W. D. I. Wright, Frank facings were most becoming. Mr. Frank Ware, Louis J. Walker, Wm. Ward, Mr. Love had no magisterial costume, and Mrs. Chas. Wheeler, Mrs. J. N. neither had he his hair powdered, but Woods, James Woods, Charles Wilson. his benignant smile made up for those Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss V. Wilson shortcomings. Smiles and fancy lapels, Dr. and Mrs. Westland, Miss Netties the former cuite usual, the latter most Whitman, C. A. Whitman, Fred White unusual, were features of Mr. Screaton's make-up. Mr. Reg Green looked 'real sweet' in old gold (?). Mr. Fred Dutton; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wright, Western Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wright, Wright Mr. and Mrs. A. W. White, George Wright Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright Mr. and Mrs. A. W. White, George Wright Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright Mr. and Mrs. and M Lind was scarcely recognizable, under a ponderous wig and behind "real lace." Battenburg trimmings and lin.

Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs, Wells, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Will White, Endblue plush decorated the courtier, Mr. McKinley Millman. Mr. Fred Evans Younge. looked as if he had but stepped out of the cast of "The Rivals," while Mr. George Belton's powdered hair itself added him to the cute list. Senator Coffey was a giddy one, and that cunning Mr. Ed Struthers was declared "the only only." Military cuts of former days were also in evidence, Mr. A. A. Campbell was stunning in an extravagance of salmon satin. Scarlet been transferred to Toronto and Dun-Harry McBride's presence, while Dr. much regretted by the fair sex. Claude Brown looked unusualy decorated, Messrs, Whitwam and Burns

there was scarcely an absentee among the following invited guests:

Tul foretaste of spring. To particularize among the guests who attended A-Dr. H. R. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allan, James Angus, George

B-Major Beattie, George Belton, Dr.

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State of the several guests, among provided for the several guests, among the several guests. eases of the throat or lungs.

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Nita Hunt served the tea and ices provided for the several guests, among those who were present—being—Mrs. Charles Hyman, Mrs. Kerrigan, Mrs. Smallman, Mrs. Beddome, Mrs. Becher,

C-Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, event in London, and no small amount of trouble and care devolved upon those who had the care devolved upon the care devolved upon those who had the care devolved upon the care devol ator and Mrs. Coffey, Miss Eva Coghill, Miss Lida Coombes, Fred Cross, Ed

> **D**—John Daly, T. Dickinson, Dr. and Mrs. Drake, R. Dromgole, John Dromgole, Dr. and Mrs. Duncombe, St. Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Durand. Miss Kathleen Dromgole, Miss Dyment, Barrie; Miss Doherty and Mr. Doherty

> E-Mrs. Edison, Larimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edy, Angus Elliott, John C. Elliott Fred Evans. F-Mr. and Mrs. William Falls, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferguson, Miss Maude Falls, Dr. William Fischer, Mrs. C. J. Fitzgerald, Ewart Field, Dr. George Fraser, W. J. Fuller and Miss Rosabell Fuller, Leamington; Gordon Fleming and Miss Irene Fleming, Toronto

G-John Garvey, Clem Garvey, Miss a fifteenth century ballroom. From powdered hair to buckled shoe, ladies and gentlemen alike were faultlessly at-Thomas Gillean, Ed. Guillemont, Miss

H-Miss Mabel Harkness, Miss Higgins, Montreal; Gorden Hunt, H. C. Hersey, Miss Irene Hanson, Montreal; I-Miss B. Ivey, Gordon Ingram.

K-Fred Kerrigan, Miss Sadie Kidd.

M-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marion, New per-room were prettily decorated with Mrs. W. D. Mills, A. H. Mann. W.

Strathroy; Miss Mabel Ross, Toronto; Malcolm Rowland, Miss Florence Rowland, Harry Ranahan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, Miss E. Reid, Mrs. Rap-Mabel Reid.

ly, Dr. Scott, Basil Stirling, Miss A. Hull Simpson, St. Thomas; Mr. and C. Struthers, Miss Edna Seldon, Inger-

recognizable, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Ten-

town for some time, owing to a bereavement in the family, left for the

Mr. Stratton and Mr. Harrison, two lapels added to the luster shed by Mr. das. Needless to say their removal is

Those who had the pleasure of being had their evening suits appropriately entertained at the tea hour on Monday trimmed, and all through the list of afternoon by Miss Jessie Hunt, Rivergentlemen present were the prettiest and view, Ridout street, had a very pleas loveliest models of masculine costum- ant time, Mrs. Charles Hunt and Miss Nita Hunt were kindest assistants, That the bal poudre can be put down as one of the social successes of recent seasons is apparent from the fact that were Mesdames Beddome, Fred Harper, Hume Cronyn, Puddicombe, Small man, W. J. Reid, Frank Leonard, Fritz Beck, R. G. Fisher, Andrew Durand,

> Mr. and Mrs. Gressley have returned from their wedding tour and are stay-ing with Mrs. Gressley's mother, Mrs. N. Jeffrey, 367 Central avenue.

Shanly, John Hunt and several others.

Mr. S. P. Anderson will succeed Mr. W. H. Stratton as receiving-teller in the Bank of Toronto,

Mrs. Charlie Leonard's host of friends are delighted to see her about again after her illness.

The many friends of Mr. William Green, Wortley road, are delighted to learn that he is recovered from his

Mrs. John Hunt gave a very smart afternoon party at her home on Hor-ton street on Wednesday for some of her friends to have the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Lionel Elliot, of Goderich, who received with her. The table the dining-room was quite lovely with an artistic arrangement of handsom glass and silver ornaments holding

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In addition to the costuming, another Carrie Goldie, Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Mrs. Andrew Dufeature helped to make it the climax of Mrs. John Green, Mrs. T. W. Gray, and Mrs. W. J. Peid, Mrs. Jack Todd rand, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mrs. Jack Todd, give a "talk" on Monday afternoon at Miss Graydon, Miss Walker (Hamil- 3 o'clock for the members of the Art ton), and many others.

Mr. Hartley Green, who is called here owing to his father's illness, re- Miss Jessie Gartshore and Miss Dunsumes his duties at the bank in Win-nipeg next week. can are much-feted visitors during their stay at Beechwood.

Mrs. Lionel Elliot, of Goderich, after spending short visits with Mrs. John teur comedy, "The Ugliest of Seven," Hunt and Mrs. Willie Hyman, will be to be performed by some of the unithe guest of Mrs. Charles Hyman, Idle-wylde. versity students on Monday evening in the convocation hall of Huron Col-

On Wednesday evening Miss Mary which ended up with supper at their

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Jack Smallman, Elton Lodge, gave a de-lightful little tea for a few friends to per-room were prettily decorated with Mrs. W. D. Mills, A. H. Maills, W. D. Markin, Mrs. MacKay, of Hamilton. Mrs. Smallman received in a beautiful gown of pale blue voile over silk, with emplecements of white lace, silk, with emplecements of white lace, at Mr. McDonough's "Parkhurst," and Mrs. MacKay was her own charm-Part," and the gentlemen had the McKillop, H. C. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. combe, Mrs. John Labatt, Mrs. Fred Farn-dome, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Fred Farn-dome, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. John o'clock the grand march began, led by
Mr. and Mrs. George Belton, and Mr.
And Mrs. Robert Muir Burns. It was, indeed, a brilliant gathering. London ladies are always lovely. But last

Will. Masuret.

N—Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Nelles, Miss Combe, Mrs. Hume Cronyn. Mrs. John Humt, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Fred Harper, Miss Amy McDonough, Miss May Beddome, Miss others. The duties of the tea room Mabel Magee, Mr. George Macbeth, ware most charmingly performed by Mr. Gilmans Dr. Handerson Mr. Grand Mrs. Combe, Mrs. Hume Cronyn. Mrs. John Mrs. Fred Barns and Mrs. James Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barns and Mrs. Fred Barns and Mrs. James Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barns and Mrs. James Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barns and Mrs. F

> vere delightfully charming hostesses with crimson roses. ley, Albert Reason, H. T. Reason, Miss Wednesday afternoon, when a number of their friends enjoyed an informal S-Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sharpe, Joseph cup of tea in their pretty drawing-Scandrett, Harold Scandrett, Miss Sice, room. The guests of honor were the Mrs. Gerrard, of the B. N. A. Bank. Jarvis; R. N. Steele, Montreal; Dr. strangers in town, Miss Dalton, of To-Albert Santo, Mr. and Mrs. John Steve- ronto, Miss Jessie Gartshore, of Hamilton, and Miss Duncan, of Scotland.

in a grey crepe de chine.

Quite one of the jolliest snowshoe this week. ramps of the season was given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Harry Carlsnow, the party were entertained at a Fraser Mrs. Carling's charming daughter, Charles Hyman, "Idlewylde." Beddome, Miss Olive Peters, Miss Ger- guest. trude and Miss Beatrice Boucher, Miss

Many Ministers Suffer

Freida Puddicombe, Miss Edith Maulson, Mr. George Macbeth, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Kortright, Mr. Will Meredith, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Jim Boucher, Mr. Hobbs and Mr. Jack Carling and

Mr. Jeffrey Lefroy left London on Thursday evening and sailed for Eng-

Mr. and Mrs. Smallman, Miss Eleanor Smallman and Miss Ina Pringle, will sail for Scotland on March 9. Miss Christine Merchant, Queen's avenue, was the delightful hostess of a

party for a number of her friends from Mrs. Harry White's many friends were sorry to learn of her illness with

Miss Edna Leonard, Central avenue, is having a very happy visit with her aunt in Toronto, and has been the guest of honor at several functions. Mrs. Robert Clisdel's friends were

ever so pleased to hear that her wee son was better after his illness. Mrs. Fowler, who is visiting in Toronto, was the guest of honor at a

large at home on Saturday last, giver

by Mrs. Edward Bull and Miss Bull Mrs. James Duffield gave another of Mrs. James Dunled gave another of her very enjoyable social affairs on Friday of last week—three tables of six-hand euchre. Among those present were Mrs. Edge. Mrs. Alexander, one of the prize-winners; Mrs. and Miss Somerville, Mrs. Macfie, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Miss Aspinall, Mrs. Masuret. Miss Nellie Emery, who won a prize, and Miss Bayly.

Mr. Symmington, one of Sarnia's popular young barristers, has been in London during the week.

Madamoiselle van den Broeck will Club in their room in the Masonic

Great interest is taken in the amalege. Miss Eva MacPherson is the heroine of the play, and great things are expected from Miss Florence Somerville, Miss Alethea Hotson, Miss Gertrude Hodges and others who are in the caste.

Mr. M. K. Cowan, of Windsor, has been the guest of the Hon. Charles S. Hyman, at "Idlewylde" during the past

and three tete-a-tete tables were Mrs. Magee and Miss Mabel Magee pretty scheme of color in deep crimson

> Miss Vroom, of St. John, N. B. came to London on Tuesday to visit

> Miss Stephenson, who has been with her niece, Mrs. Gerrard, for some months, left for her home in St. John

over the almost too hard crust of the ing her visit in the home of Mrs. James Robert Fisher as hostess on Thursday Among the local gentlemen there were too many who looked charming to men
J. S. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taydon Hunt Club. The Italian orchestra

Mrs. Nellis, of Woodstock, was a

Miss Nenone Carling, Miss Geraldine Hyman entertained informally for her Robert W. Puddicombe.

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are anxious to see her about again.

A Hamilton newspaper remarks that the extra smiles on the face of Mr. dence of Mr. William Hendrie, junior, and left a wee granddaughter for Mr. Brown, which also means a little

Miss Dalton, of Toronto, has been the One of the prettiest luncheons of the Mrs. Malaprops. Richard Carver and man, Mrs. Samuel Stevely, Mrs. E. R. ing. After a very enjoyable tramp raison d'etre of several functions dur- season was that which claimed Mrs. dent branch, owing to that branch hav- the returns made under similar poliafternoon. Covers were laid for eight and the lunch table was beautifully adorned with yellow tulips and white hyacinths. The guests were Mesdames Smallman, Jack Smallman, Charles company's business. Moore, Eccles, Drake, W. J. Reid and

Miss Labatt is visiting Mrs. Labatt.

Mrs. Frnest Smith, "Tuellyn," gave cleephone invitations for a snowsnoe tramp and luncheon at the Kennels for this afternoon in honor of Miss for this afternoon in honor of Miss values of even the highest class of Gartshore, Hamilton, and Miss Duncan,

out saying that the guests had a most delightful afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Maxwell Fraser, Miss Amy McDonough, Miss Gibbons, Miss Mabel Magee, Miss May Beddome, Miss Millie Harris, Miss Baldwin, Miss Morphy, and quite a few others. Morphy, and quite a few others. The tea room, in which Miss Annie Elliott presided, was fragrant with lovely spring blossoms, tulips and daffodils. spring blossoms, tulips and daffodils.

Mrs. M. G. Christie, of Toronto, who s in town with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Cameron, will remain until the end of February.

The many London friends of Mr. L. H. Dampier, manager of the Bank of Commerce in Strathroy, are delighted o learn that he is now convalescent after his serious illness and expects to resume his duties very shortly.

Mrs. Edward Manigault's matinee euchre on Tuesday last was a most enjoyable function. The fortunate recipients of the handsome prizes were Mrs. Middleton and Miss Pope (Elm-Mrs. Middleton and Miss Pope (Elm-wood avenue). The rooms were most charmingly arranged and the fragrance of flowers was everywhere prevalent. Among the many beautifully gowned guests were noted Mrs. Shanly, Mrs. Beddome, Mrs. Charlie Cox, Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, Mrs. Moorehouse, Mrs. Willis Cox, Mrs. Scatcherd, Miss Frances Macbeth, Miss Fox, Miss Pore the Misses Kibbe, the Misses wood avenue). The rooms were most Pope, the Misses Kibbe, the Misses Mena and Gertrude Elliott Miss Fisher and many others.

Owing to the receipt of a cablegram telling of the death of a friend, the dance which was to have been given by Miss Eleanor Smallman, "Waverly," on Wednesday evening, was postponed.

Mrs. Ernest Smith's bright presence has been much missed from the teas of the past week on account of her illof the past week on account of her illness with la grippe.

Miss Greenwood, of the Deanery, is spending a visit with relatives in St.

position attained by the North American Life is well shown by the annual

holders held on the 28th inst. The statement shows that policies were issued for the large sum of \$5,- ested in the results paid under maturcousin for Master Adam Smith, of this 884,890, exceeding the general business of any previous year in the company's history. (No policies were issued during the year in the monthly or proviing been discontinued.) The cash income for the year was \$1,381,363 69, being an addition to that of the previous

> The payments on policyholders' account amounted to \$423,217 86, and It is noted that, nothwithstand the distribution of this large sum for dividends, matured endowments, etc., the net surplus shows a fine increase, and now amounts to \$550,236 76.

value. This is conclusive evidence of the skill and conservatism which has always characterized the company in Adam Brown this week are due to the statement presented at the general the investment of its funds, and in fact that the stork called at the resi- meeting of the directors and policy- keeping its securities at their cost

value. The insuring public are deeply interbe a source of satisfaction to policyholders to learn that the settlements cies by the best managed companies on this continent. With such a splendid record for the year's work, the North year of \$110,523.48, the large increase American certainly commends itself as affording proof of the stability of the a desirable company for intending in-

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This being a holiday in the United States, there will be no market reports.

New York, Feb. 13—Close.—Today's market calls for very little comment. It opened strong in sympathy with the higher prices from London, and although there were some reactions from the highest prices, final quotations were as a rule the best of the day. The feature of the loan market was a sharp falling off in the demand for Pennsylvania and for Atchison, while New York Central was in good demand. The for Atchison, while New York Central was in good demand. The week closes with a bank statement which, though with a bank statement which, though withern Paul howing no very large changes, is distinetly disappointing. A gain in cash was expected, but we had instead a small loss, which is hardly to any extent offby the decrease in deposits. This together with the overshadowing which seems to be very ell founded, that corporation borrowing on an enormous scale must continue, can hardly fall to have a depressing effect on prices. Little reason exists, so far as we can judge, to expect any improve-ment in the near future. The very seri-ous condition of Senator Hanna is a further depressing influence. It is recog-nized that the absence of his conservative managament would be a great loss to the business interests of this country. The indications are for a dull and drooping market, unless something favor-

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10 at 117; Montreal Railway, 18, 35 and 25 at 203½; Twin City, 75 at 89½; Coal, common, 10 at 59¾, 25 at 59¼, 10 at 59½, 50 at 59¼; Power, 3 at 71, 57 at 70½, 25 at 71; Merchants' Bank, 1 at 152; Toronto Railway, 35 at 98¼, 25 at 98¼; Montreal Railway, new, 133 at 199; R. and O. 5 at Railway, new, 133 at 199; R. and O., 5 at 32, 25 at 81½; Molsons Bank, 1 at 197½; fron; bonds, 3,000 at 53½, 4,000 at 53 Scotia bonds, 500 at 104

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2 at 191; Sao Paulo, 25 at 8934; C. P. R., 50 at 11656, 10 at 11652, 50 at 11658, 50 at 11656; Dominion Bank, 10 at

Coal, 25 at 59½, 25 at 59½, 25 at 59%, 25 at 59½, 25 at 59½, 25 at 59½, 26 at 59½.

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LOCAL MARKETS.

London, Saturday, Feb. 13. Today's attendance at the market was a fairly large one. It was, however, not up to the average for a Saturday. The market was of the ordinary kind, no new features being intro-

day than for some time back; \$1.36 per to be taking such matters into their more courses in this department. No cental was paid for all that was of- own hands, and were refusing recesses report is furnished of standings of loads of hay were brought in. They consequently, in the opinion of severe purchased on the previous day.

The prices ranged from \$8 to \$8 50 per duty. The teachers read in the papers ton. Butter and Eggs-The supply of butter was fairly large. Prices ranged from at once became sulky and began enforc-16c to 18c for crocks and 19c to 20c for ing the rules in a manner not intended pound rolls. Several lots of large rolls by the board. Several of the teachers, were sold at 18c per pound. Fresh-laid it is alleged, went so far as to drive eggs were in keen demand at 30c to 32c per dozen wholesale and 32c to 35c re- hoisted the windows of the school, and

Vegetables and Roots - There were no large loads of potatoes offered. Sales sion. were made wholesale at \$1 per bag; were scarce and in good demand at the prices quoted.

Apples were plentiful; sales were fairy brisk at 40c to 60c per bag or \$1 to dows of the school were opened at re-1 25 per barrel. Poultry—Everything offered in this line in such schools renders the air foul instead of pure. The whole trouble applications of the teach 10c to 17c per lb. was paid for dressed turkeys; chickens, dressed sold at 14c per pound, or 80c to \$1 40 per pair; alive they sold at 60c to 75c per pair; ducks sold at 10c and geese at 10c per pound. Dressed Hogs-About 100 carcases were offered; prices ranged from \$6.25 to \$6.50 for light hogs, and \$6 to \$6 25 per 100 bounds for hogs weighing 200 pounds and

shipment will be \$450 per 100 pounds; small pigs were held at \$5 per pair. ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Feb. 13.-Wheat-Spot nominal. Futures quiet; March, 6s 6%d; May, 6s 5%d; July nominal. Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, new, 4s 1½d; American mixed, old, 4s 6¼d. Futures quiet; March, 4s 64d;

Peas-Canadian steady, 5s 5d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter dull, Hops (at London)-Pacific coast firm £6 10s to £7 10s. Beef-Firm; extra India mess, 66s 3d. Pork-Steady; prime mess western, Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm,

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs steady; 37c; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 37s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 38s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 38s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 38 short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 36s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 43s; shoulder square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 34s 6d. square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 348 ou, Lard—Firm; prime western, in tierces, 38s 3d; American refined, in pails, 38s. Cheese—Dull; American finest white 50s; do, colored, 52s.

OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Feb. 12.—Credit balances \$1 80; no shipments. Legal holiday. LONDON. London, Feb. 12.-Petroleum, American refined, 711-16d; spirits, 91/4d.

Antwerp, Feb. 12.-Petroleum, 21 francs AMERICAN MARKETS.

ANTWERP.

NEW YORK New York, Feb. 13.-Flour-Receipts, quiet, but firm. Buckwheat flour-Dull. and higher this morning on stronger cables, foreign buying and a scare of shorts; May, 97 9-16c to 97%c; July, 93c to Ward is the foreman of the Forest City 93 9-16c; Sept., 86% to 86% c. Rye-Firm. Corn-Receipts, 90,300 bu; sales, 10,000 bu; corn was also firm on the cables, war news and bull support; May, 59%. Oats-

NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 13.-Butter-Firm; re-

EXPENDITURE FOR MUNICIPALITIES' | THE DEBATE POSTPONED UNION AND POWER COMMISSION University and O. A. C. Will Not

to murmur at the expenditures which are being entailed through the Niagara agreed to contribute \$12,000 toward the securing of a report as to how and for how much the power can be generated and transmitted to points throughout Ontario west of Toronto. London's merely to find out where the city stands in the matter, and of course there is a chance that the commission's report may be of no use, and a

new report may be necessary. everal of London's aldermen are in-

of this fee. But the expenses of the Consequently it appears to most

Some Aldermen Object to the and London are expected to make up the bulk, other places such as Brantford, Woodstock, Ingersoll, etc., contributing small sums. Hamilton, of course, takes no hand in the commission as that city pow secures power. sion, as that city now secures power for its industries from the De Cew Falls, the manufacturers there being Some of the aldermen are beginning able to buy power at about \$20 per horsepower and even less.

But if some of the aldermen are opposed to spending a couple of thouspower commission and the Union of and dollars for a Niagara power report, Canadian Municipalities. Toronto has it would appear that the business public of London are not afraid of the expenditure. At the meeting of the of illness, are able to resume their manufacturers' committee last night studies. it was pointed out by several of the that Hamilton had a big handicap on London in regard to next meeting on Thursday next. A share of the cost is about \$1,660. To sible for London to compete with Hamgood programme has been arranged. some of the aldermen this is a very litton for industries until this city had large amount of money to spend the benefits of Niagara power. At the meeting of No. 1 committee lest of Seven," are going forward very

the Union of Canadian Municipalities. be given on Monday evening, bids fair Ald. Cooper didn't like this account; but to be the most successful in the hisit was explained that the union had tory of the society.

done a great deal of good since it was At the last meeting of the Areopagus, That such a probability is not out done a great deal of good since it was of the way is proven by Toronto's exorganized in protecting the various which was the best-attended of any
perience, for it is said that that city

of the way is proven by Toronto's exorganized in protecting the various which was the best-attended of any
this year, the fiscal policy as outlined of the way is proven by Toronto's ex- organized in protecting the various which was the best-attended of any told of the setting of the semaphore has already spent about \$20,000 on of private corporations. For instance, by Mr. Chamberlain was debated. The Niagara power reports, and today the a bill may be presented in Parliament city is just where it stood ten years in which London has no direct interest hour, was very even, but the decision ago as far as Niagara power or its at the time it is presented, and con- was finally given to the affirmative. lengths from the semaphore, and he congeneration and transmission by muni-generation and transmission by muni-cipalities is concerned. Consequently liable to take no notice of it. If passed, day, and Mr. K. McGown gave a read-engineer to stop his train even if he however, it might seriously affect Lon- ing from Swift. clined to murmur at the expense don in common with other places. And A number of the students attended this is where the representative of the conversazione at Alma College on which they feel may easily be increased to \$1,000 or \$3,000 before the report is to \$4,000 or \$3,000 before the report is work. His business is to watch all work. His business is to watch all such legislation, and as soon as a bill commission to receive moneys other commission to receive moneys other upon the rights of any mynicipality. Alma as every pleasant time at their left the conversazione at Alma College on Friday evening. Judging from the hour at which they returned and their tifled, the verdict was rendered as given above. commission to receive moneys other than for actual expenses, such as than for actual expenses, such as railway travel, hotel bills and loss of union, so that they may protect themtime, is Mr. Ross, the expert, who is union, so that they may protect them-to receive \$1,500 for his services, and selves as well as bring their influence. he is asknowledged to be well worthy to bear to protect the place affected.

TOO COLD FOR THE PUPILS HARDING HALL STUDENTS

But Teachers Are Alleged to The Results of the Mid-Year Have Driven Scholars Out.

Recent Order of Committee of Board of Education Blamed for Trouble.

A few days are a committee of the to the scholars, as well as dismissing students in the primary forms. Hay and Straw-About half a dozen schools before the proper hours, and ations, and it is said that some of them

kept to the letter of the law as regards the fifteen minutes' intermis-It is told of one teacher that she the dealers asked \$1 10 per bag; celery hoisted the windows to drive the pupils sold at 35c to 40c per dozen; cabbages out and then hied herself into another 40c to 60c per dozen; other vegetables room, and stood near a register, where

all the children out into the

she kept warm herself. It is said also that in schools fitted with the Smead-Dowd system, the wincess, though the opening of windows pears to be that several of the teachers claim they do not understand what the board wants them to do. Secretary McElheran stated today, however, that the rule laid down Leila Tuttle. by the board of education for the government of such matters was simple

understand the rule didn't want to understand it. He quoted a clause from the rule-book as follows: "There shall be a recess of fifteen minutes each half-day. On days conthe pupils are not required to go out

received by the trustees it is likely the Tuttle. matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the board of education.

James J. Ward Has a Lively Time in Hamilton.

the Head With a Stone and Robbed.

A special from Hamilton to The Ad-

complained to the police last evening II., Mary Gilmour. that on Thursday night, while in the Ward, Mary Gilmour. company of two supposed friends in the east end here, he was assaulted and rob- atrice Jackson, first year, did not gineer. The jury added that the use bed. It is said he was at an write. east end hotel with two men, one a employed by him. When closing-up time last night. Don't fail to hear them came the two undertook to show Ward on Tuesday evening. Plan open Montage that he could not see the semantage that the could not see the semantage that he could not see that to a street car. They walked two blocks, and Ward says one of them struck him on the head with a stone, inflicting an New York, Feb. 13.—Flour—Rece.pts, on the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting an interior of the head with a stone, limiting and limiting

Cement Company, London, which has the contract for the cement work at the big buildings of the International Harvester Receipts, 52,500 bu. Sugar-Raw steady; Works. Last evening he reported his refined steady. Coffee-Nominal; No. 7 Rio, 713-16c. Lead-Easy. Wool-Firm. thrilling escapade to the police, and, actthrilling escapade to the police, and, act- ing 15 years, by MINARD'S LINIMENT. ing on information sworn out by him. Detectives Campbell and Bleakly placed the Swede under arrest. The case will come up at the police court on Monday, ceipts, 5,311 pkgs; western factory, current make, firsts, 14½c; do, seconds, 13½c and the prisoner says he will have someto 14c. Cheese-Quiet and unchanged; re- thing interesting to tell about the way ceipts, 2,248 boxes. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 411/4 ceipts, 2,248 cases; state, Pennsylvania and near-by, fancy selected white, 36c to 38c; do, 14 72 average best, 34c; do, seconds to firsts, and says Ward was in another part of Dalhousle. average best, 34c; do, seconds to firsts, and says Ward was in another part of 32c to, 33c; western and Kentucky, firsts, 32c to, 33c; western and Kentucky, firsts, 32c to, 32c; western and Kentucky, firsts, 32c to, 32c; do, seconds, 31c; do, southern, 31c to 32c; dirtles, 29c to 30c; checks, 26c under arrest.

commission will run up close to \$18,000 the aldermen as though the fee of or \$20,000, and of this sum Toronto \$152 is money well spent.

of Those Who Won Honors the Different Subjects.

Examinations.

board of education instructed the sec- obtained honors in the different subretary to inform all teachers in the em- i jects, it is only just to say that in ploy of the board that the rules laid most cases of failure to reach a place down regarding the dismissal of schools in the list the students were not in lines represented and prices were steady strictly adhered to in the future. The have not covered all the work. Except ason for this order was the frequent in theory no examinations are held offered; sales were brisk at 90c to 92c complaints which reached the trustees the musical department until June. per cental. More wheat was offered to- regarding teachers who were alleged There are 31 students doing one or

THIRD YEAR. Algebra-First class, Alice Baker, Lyla Bailey. Second class, Reta Spry. French-First class, Alice Baker. Roman History-First class, Reta Second class, Lyla Bailey. Euclid-First class, Alice Baker. Literature-First class, Lyla Bailey, city that it be filed.

Alice Baker. Second class, Reta Spry. Latin-First class, Alice Baker. Senior Bible-First class, May Best. Fearl Thompson, Alice Baker. Second class, Reta Spry.

SECOND YEAR. Latin-Second class, Reta Spry. French-Second class, Lyla Bailey, History-First class, May Best, Leila Turtle, Fearl Thompson. Elocution-Second class, Alice Baker, Pearl Thompson, May Best, Lyla

Bailey, Reta Spry. FIRST YEAR. Algebra-First class, Irene McLeod, for a fixed assessment was laid over French-First class, Irene McLeod.

Geography-First class, May Best, and plain, and the teachers who didn't Leila Tuttle. Second class, Irene Mc-English Grammar-First class, Birdie Trim, May Best. Second, Lelia Tuttle, divisions of the city of London was sub-Botany-First class, May Best, Alice sidered too inclement by the principal Baker and Pearl Thompson. Second class, Leila Tuttle. Literature-First class, Pearl Thomp- ward 4. Because of the number of complaints son, May Best. Second class, Leila Chairman Judd, Aldermen Cooper, Becher, Stevely, Mayor Beck and Secre-tary Pope were present.

Oral Reading—Second class, Madge McConnell, Birdie Trim, Irene McLeod. Rhetoric and Composition - First LONDON MAN IN TROUBLE class, May Best, Pearl Thompson, Second class, Lella Tuttle, Beatrice Jack-

Composition-Class II, Mary Gilmour Annie Ward, Winnifred Waide, Eva Grammar-Class L, Eva Howse. Class II., Annie Ward. Memory Selections-Class I., Annie Ward, Anna Barelay. Geography-Class I., Eva Howse,

Class II., Anna Barclay, Winnifred Waide, Annie Ward. Arithmetic - Class I., Winnifred Waide, Eva Howse. James J. Ward, a resident of London, Annie Ward, Winnifred Walde. Class last night that the accident was caused through Engineer Abernethy, of the ex-Canadian History - Class I., Annie Ward, Mary Gilmour.

English History — Class I., Annie
Ward, Alice Heal, second year, and Bevented them from censuring the en-

The Pittsburg orchestra played to a Swede, named Simon Michleson, who is house of 2,000 in Brantford armories press trains were expected.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Feb. 12.-At Liverpool-Montfort, from

Rye flour—Firm. Wheat—Receipts, 3,900 navigate he found his pockets had been Liverpool.

Wheat—Receipts, 3,900 navigate he found his pockets had been Liverpool.

Liverpool.

At Gibraltar—Auguste Victoria, from man Hunter whether or not he could his pockets had been Liverpool. At Genoa-Canopic, from Boston,

> I was cured of lame back, after suffer-Two Rivers, N.S. ROBERT ROSS. I was cured of diphtheria, after doctors the cab window myself." failed, by MINARD'S LINIMENT. JOHN A. FOREY.

I was cured of contraction of muscles MRS. RACHAEL SAUNDERS,



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We have Turki h Couches, in leather; Adjustable Arm Couches; Box Couches; Gondola Couches, with lifting head; Davenport Couches, with self-litting Id. See our Combination Sofa Bed and Cozy Corner, at \$15 and up.

The Best L'ne of

The debate arranged by the Western

University with the O. A. C. Literary

Society, Guelph, for Jan. 26, has been

Miss Mitchell and Miss Hodge, who

were absent for a few days on account

The Literary Society will hold its

Miss Sage is unable, on account of ill-

postponed to Friday, March 4.

ness, to attend lectures.

HURON COLLEGE.

day evening, 16th inst.

Warwick, F. E. Powell: Westminster,

K. McGown; Aged People's Home, H.

PROPOSAL IS THROWN OUT

Want Civic Salaries Graded.

commended for Third Reading.

scheme was thrown out.

till next meeting.

laid over for further consideration.

A bylaw redistributing the polling sub-

mitted and recommended to the council.

The bylaw creates one new subdivision

DID NOT CENSURE ENGINEER

Ran Past Semaphore.

Verdict Rendered in the Case of

Fireman Geerge Hunter.

collision on the C. P. R. on Feb. 5, in

which Fireman George Hunter, of To-

press, passing a danger signal set against

of the main line for the making up of

freight trains was unjustifiable when ex-

Engineer Abernethy was called, and

phore on account of the steam and smoke

from a locomotive which was standing

close by. Approaching the semaphore, he

see the semaphore, and the latter replied

that he could not. "I did all I could

with the brake, and then I reversed the

engine," said / Abernethy. "Then

noticed that Hunter was in the act of

jumping out of the cab. I told him no

to get off on his side of the train, as

where he was. I then jumped out of

The agent at the East London vards

Mr. P. J. Wiesbrod, swore that the

semaphore was against the express. H

ter's assistant, James Larkin.

was corroborated in his statement by Patrick O'Leary, vardman, and the lat

Mr. O'Leary stated that he had been ordered by the agent to make up the freight on the main line, and Mr. Larkin

saw the cars on the track next to

dan Lands.

Couches, Sofa Beds and Davenports IN THE CITY.



itself to an expenditure of \$152, being successfully. Rehearsals are a part of the fee for London's membership in the daily performance. The play, to the Union of Capadian Municipalities be given on Monday events below. 174 to 180 KING ST., LONDON.

> against the express to protect the freight discussion, which lasted over haif an Mr. William Drevitt, an engineer, said engineer to stop his train even if he saw the semaphore, without striking the freights.

WINTER IN THE OLD TIMES The regular meeting of the Huron College Missionary Society was held Remarkably Cold Snaps Have in the divinity lecture-room on Tuesday evening. Messrs. Cornish, '06, and Been Felt in Europe. Stanley, '07, gave papers on the mission work in India. G. B. Cox, '06, and

J. W. McAndrew, '07, will read papers next week on the work in Mohamme-Dlack Sea Bridged by Ice and the Danube Frezen to the Bottom.

There is a rumor that the freshmen will give their annual supper on Tues-A reader of The Advertiser, who keeps Mr. A. Carlisle, B. A., addressed the students in the chapel on Thursday a scrapbook, sends in the following clipping from an English paper giving The students will take duty on Sun- some interesting statistics of "The Good day as follows: Lucknow, C. Simpson; Old Winter Time":

In 408 the Black Sea was entirely In 761, not only the Black Sea, but the SEIZED THE OYSTERS.

Danube, Elbe, etc.-were so hard frozen The doctor says the bivalves were for ary kind, no new features being intro-duced. Sales were brisk in all of the and the granting of recesses must be the college the whole year, and so Finance Committee Does Not in 860 the Adriatic was frozen; the tendance as to bear heavy wagons for a month. the most part in need of medical atcrops totally failed, and famine and FAST GAME OF SHINNEY. In 1067 most of the travelers were frozen to death on the roads.

In 1133 the Po was frozen over from minster Rink between the employes of Bylaw for Niagara Power Report Re- Cremona to the sea, wine casks were the C. P. R. and those of the McCorburst, and even the trees split by the mick Manufacturing Company. The action of the frost with great noise, In 1236 the Danube was frozen to the by the score of 1 to 0. Charles Martin bottom and remained long in that refereed with satisfaction. No. 1 committee of the city council state. last evening threw out the scheme for In 1316 the crops wholly failed in

the grading of city hall salaries, as put Germany; wheat, which some years beforth last year by ex-Ald. Campbell, and the committee recommended to the counquarter, rose to £2. In 1389 the crops failed in Scotland, and such a famine ensued that the Mayor Beck said the scheme would be poor were reduced to feed on grass, and all right for a large place, where a great many perished miserably in the fields. many clerks and others were employed, The successive winters of 1432-33-34

Elecution—Class II. Alice Baker. Ald. Cooper agreed with the mayor, In 1468 the wine distributed to the Pearl Thompson. May Best, Lyla and it was upon his motion that the soldiers in Flanders was cut with hat-

The bylaw which calls for the payment cold. Most of the hollies were killed. of about \$1,600 to the Niagara power Coaches drove along the Thames, the commission, being London's share of the ice of which was 11 inches thick.

mended to the council for a third read- held on the Thames. In 1744 and 1745 the strongest ale in The application of Wortman & Ward England exposed to the air was covered in less than fifteen minutes with ice an eighth of an inch thick.

council re a union depot for London, was a fair was held on the frozen Thames. THE HUNTER INQUEST.

view of the engineer on the day before many members of the The jury empaneled to inquire into the

> Squire Thomas Poe. of Rushville. Ind., has just celebrated his 92nd birthday. He is still active and attends to Leave London at above hour, via his duties as justice of the peace with Michigan Central-New York Central. regularity and his decisions are re- and arrive New York 10 following garded throughout the region as uni-St. Thomas. formly fair and judicial.

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CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mayor Reveraft, of Ridgetown, was in the city yesterday, the guest of Mr. A. C. Norton, a former resident of that place.

Straits of Dardanelles, were frozen Dr. Hutchinson today seized about over; the snow in some places rose 70 \$40 worth of oysters which a local In 822 the great rivers of Europe—the dealer was about to sell to his patrons.

ney was played last night on the West-

contest resulted in favor of the HOIR SLEIGH-RIDING. The choir and friends of the Egerton fore, sold in England at 6 shillings the Street Baptist Mission held an enjoyable sleigh-rode party to the residence of Mr. Albert Higgs, at St. John's, on Thursday evening. A very pleasant time was spent by all at the farmhouse, after which the return trip was

but that in a place like London it was it snowed forty days without interrup- FORESTERS' OPEN MEETING. At an open meeting held in the Foresters' Hall East London, by Comp. Court Joy, 362, Court Victoria was en-In 1648 the winter was excessively tertained. A good programme was rendered by visiting members and others and games were also indulged in until cost of securing a report on the feasibility of obtaining power for the municipality o Time," the hope being expressed that in the near future the party would be able to spend such another evening to-

FIXED FOR FEB. 25.

The memorandum from last year's ters were remarkably cold, and in 1814 v hich was to have been held some weeks ago, but was postponed, has At the inquest last night into the 25. It promises to be a great success, death of George Hunter, the C. P. R. as all similar affairs held under the fireman who was killed in the East auspices of this society have proved to in ward 3, and two new subdivisions in London yards a week ago, the jury be. The programme will be exactly the same as announced for the conconsidered that in view of the extenuating circumstances, they should not be the finest that has ever been given censure the engineer, Abernethy, of To- at a concert in this city. The comronto, who ran past the semaphore. The circumstaces were: First, the semaNew York soprano; Miss Helen Wyrick phore did not come into view until Shafor, of Detroit, elocutionist; Mr. the curve at Quebec street was pass- Cyril Dwight-Edwards, Mr. Harold FOURTH FORM:

Bible—Class I. Annie Ward. Class
II., Eva Howse.

Dee Doct Somewhord

The curve at Quebec street was passed; second express trains have never had occasion to pull up at this semandal mackenzie of the blockade on the day of the phore, the blockade on the day of the greatest master of the violin. The last accident being unusual; third, the two entertainers are known throughsemaphore and track were hidden from out all Scotland, and have appeared of the accident by steam and smoke family and the great nobles of the from a yard engine standing east of land of heather. One of their recent the semaphore. Mr. T. C. Robinette, engagements was to appear at the of Toronto, appeared for Abernethy, great municipal banquet at Glasgow and Mr. Denison, of Toronto, for the upon the occasion of the visit of the C. P. R. More railway men were pres- Prince and Princess of Wales to that city. The tickets for the concert are

now out. Leave 7.05 P. M. morning. Through sleeping-car from

The Bank of Toronto. A Matter of Choice.

Really, as a matter of choice, we would rather have 10 persons deposit \$ 1.00 each than 1 person \$ 10.00 10 persons deposit 10.00 each than 1 person 100.00 10 persons deposit 100.00 each than 1 person 1,000.00

10 persons deposit 1,000.00 each than 1 person 10,000.00 True, these smaller deposits give us more labor in caring for them, still, we prefer them for the reason that ten customers telling their friends of our facilities for handling such a counts bring us more business than one larger depositor would.

JOHN PRINGLE, Manager.

trouble in getting their supply of west-

The funeral of the late Mrs. William

and about 21 inches thick.

THE ONE SURE CURE.

She writes:

box cured me completely."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

to Let Them Pass.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 13.-Fire-

a heavily loaded eastbound passen-

ger train at East Paris, Dec. 26, twen-

at the inquest with great positiveness

stop, found that the light had been

der board, but that it was the signal

light itself. The statement was

conrmed Moon's terimony in all es-

At Sierra Leone is found the cream

extinguished by the wind.

THERE'S STILL AN UNBROKEN LIST OF VICTORIES FOR THE LORNES

Defeat Aberdeens in a Hard- son, the All New York team defeated the team of the Montreal Athletic Association by a score of 2 to 1. Fought Game Last Night.

L. C. I. and Waterloos Were score of 4 to 3. Also Among the Winners.

Londons Defeat the Thistles in Friendly Curling Match-Sporting Gossip.

The Junior City League drew the usual good crowd at the Jubilee Rink last night, when three games were played.

The Waterloos and Imperials first took the ice, and put up a fairly good match. The Imperials played a hard and consistent game throughout, but were unable to make much of a showing against the strong Waterloo seven, champion of Canada, at the Chapman sent. The Londons had an easy victo 1. The line-up was:

Imperials-Goal, W. Peine; point, W. Cook; coverpoint, J. Rowe; center, hundred guests sat down to a sumptu-T. Dewan; rover, N. Wilson; wings, T. ous repast. The speeches and every-Cowan and R. Marshall. owan and R. Marshall. thing in connection with the banquet Waterloos—Goal, V. Kennedy; point, went to assure "Mike" that he was F. Marshall; coverpoint, Spence; center, still Sarnia's champion and pride. Reid; rover, Town; wings, H. Mar-

shall and Nicholl. In the second game the Lornes (leaders of the league) met the Aberdeens of Chicago, was given the decision in a hotly-contested game. An easy over "Billy" Melody, of Boston, after victory was predicted for the Lornes, but the improvement shown in the playing of the Aberdeens was remarkable. They have a good combination and follow up well, but the Lornes surceeded in adding another victory to their unbroken list. Score at full time,

Luney at cover, and the two Waggoners on the forward line, played a good game for the Aberdeens, while for the Lornes, Jackson and Knott proved a stonewall defense. Smith, the Lornes' speedy young center, played his usual star game. Line-up: point. Lornes—Goal, Carrothers; Knott; coverpoint, Jackson; center.

Smith; rover, Wilson, wings, Finnegan and Carter. Aberdeens - Goal, Ashton; point, Collins; coverpoint, Luney; center, Waggoner; rover, Waggoner; wings,

Rugh and Rhoderus. The last game between St. Johns and the L. C. I. proved to be very exciting, as both teams were fighting for fourth place. The L. C. I.s played a very fast game, and had an excellent combination, Ward's work being particularly good. St. Johns seemed to lack ginger, but spruced up greatly at the last and, with a little more time, might have turned the tables. McGuffin played a good game, his lifting and checking being of the high-class order. Score, L. C. I., 5; St. Johns, 2. Follow-

L. C. I.-Goal, Orr; point. L. Wood: rover, Bradford; wings, Spittal and Reid. St. Johns-Goal, Munnoch; point, McGuffin; coverpoint, Gibson; center, Nash: rover, Taggie; wings, Walker and Graham.

games in his usual impartial manner. JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDING. The first part of the Junior City League schedule will be finished on Tuesday night, when the Lornes and Waterloos and the St. John's A. C. and Imperials will play off tie games. On Wednesday a meeting of the league executive is to be held to arrange a schedule for the second series, which will in all likelihood open on

The standing of the clubs today is as

follows:	today	15 45
	Won.	Lost.
Lornes	4	(
Waterloos	2	1
L. C. I		5
Aberdeens	2	2
St. John's A C.	1	

Imperials0 EASY VICTORY. Port Elgin, Ont., Feb. 12. - A game of hockey was played here tonight between Kincardine and Port Elgin, which resulted in an easy victory for the home team by a score of 16 to 3.

TIED FOR FIRST PLACE. Arnprior, Ont., Feb. 12. - A hockey match in the Ottawa Valley League was played here tonight between the Renfrew and Arnprior teams, the Arnprior boys winning by a score of 6 to 4. These teams are now a tie for first place.

HAGERSVILLE WON. Hagersville, Ont., Feb. 12.—The South- Furnished by the Special and ern Counties Hockey League match, played here tonight between Waterford and Hagersville, resulted in favor of Hagersville by a score of 4 to 1.

IN THE SENIOR SERIES. Perth, Ont., Feb. 12. - The Perth Perth, Ont., Feb. 12. — The February Contributors' names are not published, O H A senior championship tonight but all letters should be signed and O. H. A. senior championship tonight by defeating Prescott on the round by a majority of six goals. The score tonight was 11 to 3 for Perth, and at Prescott 9 to 7 for Prescott.

HOTLY CONTESTED. New York, Feb. 12. - In the most hotly-contested hockey game played in the Claremont rink, Brooklyn, this sea-

WHEN YOU'RE



CLOSE SCORE.

Berlin, Ont., Feb. 12. - The Guelph INDOOR BASEBALL. intermediates were defeated by a close WIN FOR BARRIE JUNIORS.

Barrie, Ont., Feb. 12. - In one of the fastest games of hockey seen here this season, Barrie Juniors defeated St. George's of Toronto in the first match of the second round by 8 to 7.

ARE DISTRICT CHAMPIONS. Listowel, Ont., Feb. 12.-Owen Sound junior O. H. A. team defaulted to Listowel tonight, thus leaving the local juniors champions of districts 8 and 9.

NEARLY A SHUT-OUT. Brockville, Ont., Feb. 12.-The Brockville O. H. A. seniors tonight defeated the Federal League team of Cornwall by a score of 10 to 1. BOXING.

DINNER FOR MIKE. the latter winning out by a score of 5 House tonight was a brilliant affair, tory, winning by 38 shots. The scores to 1. The line-up was: the evening, after which about one

> RYAN GOT DECISION. Chicago, Feb. 12. - "Buddy" Ryan, six rounds of fast fighting tonight. Melody outpointed Ryan in every round, and the decision giving the fight to Ryan caused an-uproar. ATHLETICS.

> SWIMMING RECORD. Boston Feb. 13. - At the annual exlibition of water sports of the Brookline Swimming Club Harry Lemoyne, wonderful collegiate swimmer, equaled the American record in the 100-yard handicap event, despite the fact that he swam third. only a few inches from the leader, Walter Fletcher, who had an allowance of nine seconds, Maurice Toppan, with twelve seconds, getting second place. The official watches held on Lemoyne gave him 1 minute 1 1-5 seconds, the American indoor record made by himself. Another watch, held by an outsider, registered

At New Orleans-Hobbyist, 8 to 1; R., 6 to 1; Overhand, 20 to 1; Frank Rice, 20 to 1.

TO PLAY AT SARNIA. The Seventh Regiment will send its baseball team to Sarnia for a and B. Railway has caused a lot of match there next Thursday. WRESTLING.

PARKER LOST MATCH. Montreal, Feb. 12.-Harvey Parker, London, takes place here today (Fri-Manchester, Mass., wrestler, lost a day).

match with Octav Tremblay, a local The ice crop is being saved here this match with Octav Tremblay, a local man tonight. Parker undertook to throw Tremblay within an hour. Parker won a fall in 4 minutes, and Tremblay within an hour. Parker won a fall in 4 minutes, and Tremblay within an hour. blay won one in 19 minutes.

CURLING. BAD AS IT IS FRIENDLY GAMES. Four rinks of the Londons and Thistles met in a friendly game at the Simcoe street rink yesterday afternoon, and in the evening the same number of Sarnia, Ont., Feb. 12.—The banquet rinks played. Many of the best playtendered "Mike" Ward, lightweight ers in both clubs, however, were ab-

were:	The same of the sa
Thistles. J. McNee, J. B. McKillop, H. Blackburn, W. Fulton, skip13 J. McVicar, C. B. Edwards, W. T. Strong, R. Miller skip	London. R. Blackwell, T. Alexander, J. A. Carrick, J. Stevenson, sk 8 R. Johnston, R. Little, W. Govenlock, D. McAlpine, sk 17
W. E. Ferguson, C. Tune, S. Swift, A. Talbot, skip12 P. Daly, W. L. Mara, W. Miller.	S. Screaton, J. Treblicock, G. Andrus, G. H. Backus, sk21 J. Pritchard, W. Humpidge, J. Cook
M. E. Holden, sk 8 T. Burnett, A. Johnston, J. Davis, J. Burnett, skip14	J. P. Evans, skip.17 R. Black, E. Sanders, J. McDougall, G. W. Harris, ski.14
C. Spiser. J. S. McIntosh, C. Tune,	J. Clark, W. T. Edge, Wm. Smith, F. A. Allen, skip, 14 W. H. Phillips, F. McVean, J. Jones
C. Graham, skip. 10 W. Middleton, T. Duncan, W. Cox, H. Gillies skip. 9	W. A. Thrasher, s.10 C. P. Sellars, H. S. Wilcox, W. A. Tune

Total. Majority for London Club, 38 shots.

Alston Gibson, of Calera, Ala., is asking co-operation from horsemen for making his 116th birthday a success. Gibson is the oldest living jockey in the world. Early in the nineteenth century he rode Gen. Andrew Jackson's famous horse Truxton in many victories from a quarter to four mile Mr. Jack Brown refereed all three Jackson and Dickerson. Crockett in a pioneer expedition and dents there this winter. had an acquaintance with Dan Boone. His wife is still living and is past 90

years of age. Simons was asked by several men to put a price on Rachael Ward. Tony Licalzi secured her for \$500 and the consideration being \$800 to "boot," up to \$4,313,700. which went to McCafferty. Simons

became nervous and wanted the filly Conroy, the first three-year-old to

JOTTINGS FROM

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of The Advertiser.

WEST LORNE.

Mr. James Mitcheltree, of London,

and is seriously ill.

the evening.

Cemetery.

weather. Net proceeds \$15.

friends and relatives here.

sociation at Columbus. Ohio.

terday, was largely attended.

Randall, which took place from the family residence, Midde street, to the

Baptist Church at 1 o'clock p.m. yes-

remains were interred in Fairview

STRATHROY.

greeted the performers, the principal

attraction being the De Verne sisters,

of Woodstock. These four sisters are

certainly a splendid musical company.

Their vocal selections of solos, duets and quartets, were very fine and well-

on the harp, cello and first and second

violin, called forth repeated encores,

they return at any futre date, we feel

Marks Bros.' Comedy Company will open a week's engagement in the Lyce-

um here, commencing on Monday next,

West Lorne, Feb. 13. - Mrs. McCabe

heats and history records that Gibson's a race at New Orleans is more serious-

Jockey Gannon, who was injured in Crew of Express Say Signal Was Set victory on Truxton in the \$5,000 match ly hurt than was supposed. There is with Irving's Plowboy, mile heats, was still a chance that Gannon will be responsible for the duel that followed troubled with concussion of the brain. the controversy between Generals His condition is regarded as serious. Gibson has All the jockeys have been given been retired from the saddle for many warning against rough riding that has man Moon, of the westbound Pere years. He joined fortunes with Davy been responsible for most of the acci- Marquette trainer which crashed into

Gold Heels will not be a candidate for the \$50,000 World's Fair handing ty-two persons being killed, testified at St. Louis. A conference was recentthree-year-old filly, Rachael ly held with T. P. Hayes, who is hand-that there was a white light Ward, changed hands three times re- ling Gold Heels, and an effort made cently in one day at New Orleans. It to induce him to enter Gold Heels for displayed at McCord's station when all happened this way: Henry Simons the event, but Hayes refused, stat- his train rushed by the night of the brought Rachael Ward out to work a ing that the entrance fee of \$750 and wreck. Agent Booth, at McCord's, had mile. To the surprise of all she turned \$250 additional to start was too previously testified that he received the track in 1:434. This work was much to pay for a horse that is not orders from the dispatcher to stop the considered of the gilt-edged variety by likely to stand training. Gold Heels westbound train, and that he set the horsemen, and it was not long before was worked a mile recently at Cum- light, and when the train did not horse- berland Park, Nashville, in 1:46.

The stakes and purses to be offered Moon declared that the light he saw then turned around and traded her to on the numerous running tracks in was not that in the window nor and A. C. McCafferty for Edward Hale, the United States this year will foot light below the real signal in the o.

back in his stable. He hunted up ever win the Brooklyn handicap, will without wavering. Engineer Water-McCafferty and asked that he sell be raced as a steeplechaser this mans' testimony taken in the hospital Rachael Ward back to him. McCaf- year in England.

> sentials. They are at present playing in Port Huron, and are well spoken of. Popular prices are announced. Quite a lively game of hockey was agreeable in taste. In Cevion there is played on Thursday evening at the the bread fruit tree, from which a food rink here between the "Bankers" and is made in the same way that we make "Drygoods" boys. The former won. bread. It is said to be equally good

> Fred J. Newton, one of the many and nutritious. In South America we European buyers of the T. Eaton Com- find the milk tree. pany, Limited, of Toronto, spent a few days last week in his old town visiting his brothers, prior to leaving for Eng-

land on the 20th inst. George Young, who has conducted a dairy business in the west part of the town for a long time, intends giving up business and going to the West. The reception given by the Young People's Society in First Street Metho-

dist Church on Tuesday evening last was largely attended by not only their own members but a great many other was stricken with paralysis last week young people of sister churches, who were favored with invitations. spacious basement was nicely decorated. The reception committee were assisted Rev. W. J. Ashton with the most painstaking in looking after all nuarterly meeting services in the Meth- to insure an enjoyable evening. Mr. odist Church here last Sunday morn- H. C. Brittan made a capital chairman, ing. He addressed the Sunday school and the Kenwick Male Quartet, of in the afternoon and conducted the London, kept the evening lively with services at the Town Line Church in their vocal selections, which were wellreceived, and thoroughly enjoyed. Miss

The public library concert in the Edna Haney gave two recitations duropera house Friday evening was very ing the evening, and those who have successful considering the inclement not heard this young lady before, were indeed amazed at the wonderful easy Mrs. W. S. Mogg has returned to and graceful manner that she has in her home in Blenheim, after visiting rendering her selections. She is a rising elocutionist without a doubt. Mr. Messrs. J. A. Fuller and D. A. Frick, of the West Lorne Canning and Evaporating Company, left on Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Canners' As-"God Save the King" was

The funeral of the late Mrs. L. M. joined in by all, closing a very enjoyable evening. The many friends of Mrs. W. W. Hull were pained to hear of her sudden demise on Sunday evening last at her residence on Victoria street. Deceased had not enjoyed the best of health of late, but the last few weeks she apparently seemed to gain. Her Strathroy, Feb. 13. — All Saints' she apparently seemed to gain. Her Church concert held in Lyceum on end came very suddenly at the last, Wednesday evening last was a pro- as she was preparing to retire, she fell ounced success. A good-sized audience from the chair in which she was resting and immediately expired. She was in her 61st year, and was married 47 years ago. One daughter, Mrs. F. Law-

son, and her sorrowing husband survive her. Dr. Forsyth attended the dental conreceived. Their instrumental selections vention held in Toronto this week. Mrs. (Dr.) A. S. Thompson is visit-

ing in Toronto. which they most graciously gave. They will be well-thought of here, and should brated in and around here lately have they return at any futre date, we feel confident the people here will turn out widowers and bachelors. " widowers and bachelors, " widowers have taken to dyeing their hair, while ent who assisted in the performance did exceedingly well. As they appear frequently before Strathroy audiences comment is needless.

ARVA.

BASEBALL. SECURED TECUMSEH PARK. The City Baseball League has secured Tecumseh Park for the season, which commences on April 30. THE TURF. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. Ily meeting of the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church here was held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Westlake with a good attendance of ladies present. All were pleased to see Miss Webb (first vice-president) able to attend after a long absence caused by sickness. It was decided to hold their ness. TRADE PICKS UP

annual at home the last week of this The thaw of last week was a wel- With Freight Moving Again come visitor to the proprietors of the Outlook Is Better. flour mills, having relieved them from using steam, which they have had to do continuously for nearly eight months. The blockade on the L., H.

PLENTY OF ORDERS COMING

Jackson, of Bothwell, formerly of East | London Wholesale Trade More Activ -Conditions at All Points in the Dominion.

Toronto, Feb. 12.-Bradstreet's week ly trade review says: Trade at Mor treal is picking up some after th severe blockade through the heav snowfalls. Travelers are sending IT CAN GET WORSE in more orders now and retaile through the country appear to willing to take liberal supplies, INDIGESTION DEVELOPS INTO goods for the spring. The demand for DYSPEPSIA WHICH IS ANOTHER wheat and flour is very active, but NAME FOR CONTINUAL MISERY- there is very little coming forward DODD'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS owing to the blockade of freight in th interior, and it is difficult to fill con tracts. Values of staple manufact

You know you have Indigestion! You tures are firm. Money is firm. have a slight pain in your chest after At Toronto wholesale trade is showeating; you have gas or wind that is ing a little more activity this week. disagreeable if it comes up, and The travelers are making their calls much more so if it refuses to; you have headaches, nervousness, heart have been more or less cut off from fluttering, low spirits; you don't feel the wholesale distributing centers the past two weeks are ordering freely. Now you may have any or all of The outlook for trade is promising those symptoms and you must have along with them, the discomforting indicate that the emigration move-knowledge, that bad as the trouble is, ment this year will be large, and the it can and will get worse. Indigestion various large public works to be unnever eures itself. It develops into dertaken, railway construction, etc., Dyspepsia with its days of torture and the increased acreage of grain and its nights of waking. The stomach must be helped and Dodd's Dysfor another year of prosperity.

Pusings of Cycles of the stomfor another year of prosperity. pepsia Tablets are the help it needs.
There is both theory and proof for this. The theory is that they digest the food themselves while the stomach rests and recuperates. The proof in moving about. Collections are still ach rests and recuperates. The proof comes in thousands of statements like that of Miss Gusty V. Campbell, of Little Shippegan, Gloucester County, N. B. She writes:

In model and south content and reported slow. With milder weather, reported slow. With milder weather, and good roads, trade is generally expected to brighten up.

At Victoria, Vancouver, and other contents are contents and recuperates.

N. B. She writes:

"I cannot say enough in favor of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. I suffered from Dyspepsia for two months and was always getting worse till an advertisement led me to get a box of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. That one box cured me completely."

At Victoria, Vancouver, and other Pacific coast points the business prospects for the spring are bright, and this is encouraging to retailers to order quite liberally. Values of staple goods are firmly held. The local industries are quite active and labor is well employed, and trade conditions are played.

healthy. The outlook for business for the spring at Winnipeg is encouraging. has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold higher prices. Payments are fair, but the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold higher prices. Payments are fair, but the cold weather and snow have not the cold weather and the by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's." the cold weather and snow have not helped in that direction, but improvement is looked for next month. PERE MARQUETTE HORROR Business in Hamilton has been de-

veloping nicely in spring goods in spite of the weather conditions. Delay has been experienced in receiving and shipping goods for the spring season,

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day 75e Ladies' Gowns, Monday 50c. Ladies' White Cambric Gowns. yoke, made of cluster tucks, neck and sleeves trimmed with

Ladies' Drawers, Monday 23c. Ladies' White Cotton Drawers, in two different styles, large frill, with hemstitched tucks, made of fine Lonsdale, special,

fine linen lace, full skirt, special, Monday at50c Monday, at 23c

\$1.25 Underskirts, Monday 75c. Ladies' White Underskirts, full gored, made of fine Lonsdale,16-inch double flounce, two cluster tucks, five tucks in cluster. 6-inch linen lace on bottom, taped waist band, value \$1 25 Monday .. 75c

Ladies' 25c Aprons, Monday 15c. Ladies' Print Aprons, in pink, blue, navy and gray, value 25c, Mon-

35c and 40c Aprons. Monday 25c. Ladies' Gingham Aprons, in fancy stripes, made with bibs, value 35c

and 40c, Monday 25e \$1.25 Wraps, Monday 75c. \$1.35 Waists, Monday \$1.00. dozen Ladies' White Fleeced Ladies' White Damask Waists, made with tucked front, plain

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J. N. LAKE, Auditor, WM. T. STANDEN, Consulting Actuary. Audited and found correct. *New insurance issued during 1903. Being the best year in General Branch in the Company's history. *Insurance in force at end of 1903 (net). *No Monthly or Provident Policies included, this branch having been discon

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wedding, but one was solemnized here Judge Houston looked down benignly timonials free from the bench. A few constables and the crown-attorney witnessed the ceremony, and the bridal couple went away happy at the peaceful solution

of their troubles. Wesley Sussex, one of the councilors on two grounds. The act requires that no duty.

but the orders have been keeping up, freehold free of encumbrances. Sus-Travelers have been meeting sex was assessed for \$600, but there with less difficulty this week in call- was a mortgage for \$750 covering his ing upon customers and the mail order property in Bothwell and a farm adbusiness has been fairly good. Values joining the town in the Township of Zone, and valued at \$1,400. In addi-London wholesale trade is showing tion, Sussex, who is a butcher, had little more life now. The grain de- given meat to the value of \$1.35 to liveries are still light and that has two persons in the town. He acted made country retail trade a little slow under instructions of the charity comn some respects, but renewed activity mittee of the council before he was looked for when the country roads elected in December. The account was become more passable. The volume presented to the council this year and of spring business so far comparies Sussex voted for its payment. Thomas favorably with that done at this time Haller, merchant, took action to have Sussex disqualied. The matter was While the cold weather has tended up before Judge Bell here, as Sussex to check business at Ottawa the past had disclaimed the seat after sertwo weeks, retail orders for the spring, vice of the notice of motion that his are coming forward nicely now. seat at the council board had become Country merchants are apparently dis- vacant owing to his having accepted posed to order on quite a liberal scale the office, taken the necessary oath of owing to the advance in values and to qualification and sat at the council board. Judge Bell gave judgment ordering Sussex to pay all costs.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional dischatham, Ont., Feb. 13. — The county Chatham, I county Chatham, Ont., Feb. 13. — The county Cure is taken internally, and acts directcourt is a rather queer place for a ly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by yesterday. George William Boswell, best physicians in this country for years, aged 19, was charged by Bertha Simmons with seduction. Boswell said he was willing to marry the girl, so Bishop Wilmore was sent for and the wedding solemnized in the court, while the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testing the court was a surface with the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results and the court, while the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results and the court, while the court was a surface with t F. J. CHENEY & C., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Miss Adele Spry, of Barrie, is visiting friends in this city. -Fireman Alex. Borland, of the Central station, is enjoying a few holi-

-Miss Hulda Hyttenraugh, of this city, is the guest of Miss Stella Spackman, of Exeter. -Miss May Rodaway, who has been visiting friends in this city, has re-turned to her home in Clinton. -Mrs. Archie McNeil, with her children, is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Tims, Dawn township.

-Mr. Fred Manness leaves today for which is printed elsewhere in this issue,

two months with his mother, Mrs. Manness. Pall Mall street.

-The new club-rooms of the South Liberals in Trebilcock Hall, are now open, and every Liberal in South London is invited to make use

club rooms are open very evening but Thursday. -The Elfland Literary Club of Grade VIII., Talbot street school, met yesterday afternoon. An excellent programme Dr. R. Jarvis, Dentist, of music and literature was rendered.

Owing to the absence of the president through illness, the vice-president took BRANCH Office, Mt. Brydges (Fridays).

-The evening service at Adelaide Street Baptist Church tomorrow will be of a peculiarly interesting character The service is to be entirely in charge of a hand of twenty young men and will be of an evangelistic nature. The young men will also have charge of

the music. NEW YORK WORLD ALMANAG. The New York World Almanac has always been a most useful, comprehensive and reliable book of reference. This year's issue surpasses its predecessors. It is not an almanac merely, but an encyclopedia, full of facts and figures in which everybody is inter-ested—information which at one time invitations might be written in gold

view of the large amount of live matter it contains. Address The World, Pulitzer Building, New York. PROMINENT LAWYER DEAD. The Picton Gazette of a recent date of little red hearts scattered over it. Richey Allison, K.C., of that place. of crimson. The blonde girl, could, with last night, and, after discussing the announces the death of Mr. William It should be worn with an underdress Mr. Allison was 68 years of age, and dainty dress, by fastening small silver Youngstown, Ohio, regarding the es-but it has a market of 80,000,000 open died after a brief illness. He was a paper arrows in profusion over one of tablishment of a large china factory to it leading barrister of the town, and at her old white gowns. She will probthe time of his death occupied the ably have a number of the in London, instructed the secretary to city had to do with regulating the tariff, position of clerk of the surrogate court little silver hearts which were so write the firm that if they would give and he did not think the Government and court of assize. Prior to the aboli- much in vogue some time ago. These, the city a guarantee that they would would tinker with the present schedule tion of the office he was judge of the worn on her arms, strung on a tiny carry out their proposition, as at pres- of rates, because London wanted it. the town, and his remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse

of people from Picton and vicinity. The

deceased was a brother of Mrs. Drewry, and an uncle to Mrs. James Black Mc-Killop, of this city.

PRESENTED WITH CHAIR. PRESENTED WITH CHAIR.

Lodge Princess Beatrice, No. 6,
Daughters of England Benevolent Society held its twelfth anniversary in Cullis hall on Wednesday night.

A "Heart Hunt." First cut a facturers to the extent of 60 per cent. If his firm were to come to Canada it would be necessary for the Canada it would be necessary for the Companion Government to meddle with it. Cullis hall on Wednesday night. A large number of members and visitors were present. After routine business was disposed of, the presentation of a beautiful chair to Sister Waugh, J. P., took place. Sister Burton, W. treasurer, read the address, and Sister Pow-like the next size ten. The lucky finder of the halves of a large heart, adds twenty-five to his score. The holder of the highest score receives a prize A profession. urer, read the address, and Sister Fow-ell, W. P. P., made the presentation, to the highest score receives a prize. A pret-ty heart-shaped box of bon-bons, the Canada \$1,500,000 annually. which Sister Waugh responded in a latest popular love-story in dainty MR. REID'S VIEWS.

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A REMARKABLE SHOWING

First Annual Report of the Monarch Cash Mutual Fire Insurance Com-

pany Shows Great Prosperity.

Celebrated by Young People.

Evening on Valentine Day, is an im-

made most enjoyable. The decorations

should, if possible, be of roses, not too

guests might wish to wear costumes

appropriate to the evening. For a dark

beauty, nothing could be more charm-

ing, than a dress of thin, white mater-

ial, made very full, and with quantitie

all present enjoyed the dancing.

day 9 a.m. for general public.

\$3,000,000.

A correspondent writes: "A Valentine

The Monarch Cash Mutual Fire Insurance Company held their first an-Photo by Cooper & Sanders nual meeting on the 8th of this month, SERGT .- MAJOR MILLIGAN, when the managing director, Mr. B. N. Who Presided at the Dinner. -Miss Whetter, "Trevithen," South Campbell presented the financial re-London, left on Wednesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. (Dr.) J. C. Glashan, Ot-have elapsed since the company who responded to the toast of "Canhave elapsed since the company who responded to the toast of "Canada," that to "The King" being toasted started. As will be seen by this report, to the accompaniment of the National Anthem. Sir John first made a conhis home in Manitoba after spending the Monarch has been exceptionally prospered and every evidence is given of good management on the part of the officers of the company and enternight at the Palace Dancing Academy prise on the part of their agents. The ago, he remembered, the regiment gave Major Milligan stated that in holding of their popular dances.

—About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the firemen were called to the corner of Bathurst and Ridout streets. The call proved to be a false alarm.

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The firemen were called to the contributed to an excellent the contributed to the sum demanded by the ontario Government as a reserve fund, but have besides a very handsome sum to report that in the and he was gratified that since that time all Canada had made such progress. Sir John referred to the growth of the British Empire, and the important canada was playing in the contributed to an excellent musical programme were the Kendra and the was gratified that since that time all Canada had made such programme who contributed to an excellent musical programme were the Kendra and the was gratified that since that time all Canada had made such programme who contributed to an excellent musical programme were the Kendra and the was gratified that since that time all Canada had made such programme who contributed to an excellent musical programme were the Kendra and the was gratified that since that time all Canada had made such programme who contributed to an excellent musical programme were the Kendra and the was gratified that since that time all Canada had made such programme who contributed to an excellent musical programme were the Kendra and the was gratified that since that the whole might be strengthened. company is able to report that in the a good deal of life to the then village, of \$172,625 06, and the total liabilities

The toast to "The Canadian Militia" geant Noble. only \$21,949 51—thus leaving a surplus of assets over liabilities of \$150,675 55. The above liabilities include the amount required for the Government reserve, \$6,423 35. It will be seen by the report a balance of \$8,754 16. The report, as a whole is an extremely gratifying one, cially and every other way. and one that should give the utmost satisfaction to the members of this young and remarkably progressive ST. VALENTINE'S EVE

How the Occasion May Be Fittingly

HAVE VERY PLEASANT GATHERING Its Fertieth Annual Report Shows a

ITHE JOLLY SEVENTH SERGEANTS

Saturdays. Nice for teas or "at Annual Dinner Last Night- found on the veldts of Africa the kind Patriotic Toasts Honored by

Londoners and Others. praise. Berkshire, England, expressed the be read with interest not only by the the Seventh Fusiliers "did themselves proud" last night, when the thin red property of the Seventh Fusiliers "did themselves proud" last night, when the thin red termaster-Sergeant Dunlevy, R. C. H.: with this company, but especially by line extended around a long but bounsergeant-Major Showler, First Hustiful table at the Tecumseh House. It sars; Sergeant Bailey, Second Q. O. R...
Londoners, who take a particular pride
sars; Sergeant Bailey, Second Q. O. R...
In the success of this sound local finanwas the most successful of all their Grenadiers, Toronto; Sergeant Noble, Tenth Royal in the success of this sound local finan-drenadiers, Toronto; Quartermaster-cial institution. In the course of the annual banquets and was enjoyed by Sergeant McVittie, Forty-eighth High-meeting, the president, Mr. J. W. Litevery one of the sixty or more present, landers, Toronto: Quartermaster-Ser-In the first place, the guests found before them a menu and toast card that before the toast card that before the toast card that before the toast card that the toast card that before the toast card that the toast work of culinary art, and following it came the songs and speeches, the latter being in some instances, at least, to "The Ladies" was in the house ter being in some instances, at least, toast to "The Ladies" was in the hands examples of oratory.

One of the noteworthy things he men-

Sergeant-Major Milligan presided, and "The Band" and "The Press" were



of stuff of which Canadians were made.

SERGT. WYCKOFF, Secretary of the Committee.

also toasted. On behalf of the former Sergeant Cockburn made a neat reply, in which he stated that the band would always be at the service of the Seventh Regiment. During the evening Quartermaster-

Sergeant McVittie, of Toronto, proposed

was responded to by Col. Peters, D. O. Among those present at the dinner, in

new drill hall they would make London N. S. Hanna, Sergt. L. F. Green, Sergt. the center of this military district, so- H. J. Erskine, Sergt. A. H. Galbraith Major Cronyn responded in his able itt, Sergt. Gibson, Sergt. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, and she manner to the toast of "The Command- Sergt. Robson, Sergt. E. N. Hannah, came to Canada in 1823, settling on ing Officers and Staff." He called on Sergt. J. E. Sussex, ex-Color-Sergt. E. them to see that the Seventh should Gerry, ex-Sergt. Lindsay, Hospithem to see that the Seventh should Gerry, ex-Sergt. Lindsay, Hospi continue to live up to its good reputatal-Sergt. A. E. Ardiel, R. C. R.; Capt tion, pointing out that on the sergeants Frank A. Reid, Capt. Graham, Capt. depended the success of the regiment. McCrimmon, Sergt. Wyckoff, Mr. Wm. They were not in soldiering for fun Ray, Color-Sergt. Wyckolf, Mr. Wm. only, and he hoped that more interest Major Cockburn, Color-Sergt. Danks, would be taken in rifle-shooting.

To the toast of "Sister Corps and Veterans," Mr. E. T. Essery, as a veteran of 1866, was first called upon. He claimed that the Canadians' quality was always in evidence, though the British only admitted it when they Rajor Cookstan, Cookstan Sergt. Inst. Hobkirk, R. C. R., Sergt. J.

THE HURON AND ERIE

State of Gratifying Activity.

An account of the fortieth annual meeting of the shareholders of the Hu-Color-Sergeant George Jacobs, an ex- ron and Erie Loan and Savings Comvice in 1885, added a few words of pany, which was held at the company's office in this city on Feb. 10, will be Sergeant-Instructor Diamond, of found elsewhere in this issue. It will

One of the noteworthy things he mentioned was that for eighteen years there has been no change in the dividend

paid; it has been 9 per cent without variation during all that time. Another of the more interesting facts of which he spoke was that the reserve fund has now nearly reached the sum of \$1,000,-000, and is practically 70 per cent of the paid-up capital. The present assets of the company, as the report shows, have never been in a more satisfactory condition, there being no real estate on hand other than the office premises in this city, and the entire holdings of the company being productive investments. Ninety-three per cent of the total assets of the company, which now amount to over \$8,000,000, is made up of first mortgages upon real estate. The satisfactory management and the better rates of interest that have prevailed have resulted in a net profit upon the year's business, permitting the issuing of two half-yearly dividends at the rate of 9 per cent per annum, and the pryment of income tax, a total of \$128,396 24, besides making provision of \$13,000, for possible depreciation, in securities, transferring \$20,000 to the reserve fund. A gratifying evidence of the confidence of the Canadian people in the stability of the Huron and Erie was commented upon by Mr. F. E Leonard, who drew attention to the fact that in the past year alone the increase in deposits and Canadian bentures has been over \$230,000. The following gentlemen were elected to serve as directors during the ensuing year Messrs. J. W. Little, Philip Mackenzie, Prof. Wm. Saunders, John Labatt and V. Cronyn. At a subsequent meeting of the board Mr. J. W. Little was reelected president, and Mr. Philip Mackenzie vice-president.

FOR EIGHTY-ONE YEARS

Mrs. Mary Brown Has Been Resident of London and Vicinity.

mediate vicinity for 81 years, Mrs. C. After some humorous references to soldiering and the duties of a D. O. C., he said now that they were to have a pay drill hell they would make London.

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ing on Sunday, but on St. Valentine's WOULD DEAL A SEVERE BLOW Eve an affair of this kind could be AT THE PREFERENTIAL TARIFF

or another you are sure to want and link, upon red paper hearts. The pro-would be puzzled to find in any other grammes should be heart-shaped, and book. The cost is very small (35 cents) of the same brilliant color. Some of the in view of the large amount of live guests might wish to want cost upon tory Which Desires to Locate in London.

would we ke her costume very effective. would pass a bylaw granting them a tariff wall. I have read, too, of a girl, who wore to exemption from taxation for ten years. BLOW AT PREFERENTIAL.

an adjournment was made to Sister Bugg's, where a supper was prepared, to which ample justice was done. A very pleasant time was spent, and a vote of thanks was tendered to Sister Bugg for her kindness in thus helping to make the evening such a success, the speech, she draws a heart' on the card, but if not, a week much amusement, and, if desired, a rize could be given to the one whose and to the him "CLARK'S PORK AND ISEANEST: Soid plain or with chill or hearts. As to the refreshments, they should, as far as possible, carry out think of acute. Stand 10 cent time. Clark, Manufacturer, Montreal. 13-27

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

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Would be appropriate. It there is tally of a support was prepared, to which ample justice was done. A very elaborate affair the table and the was asked his opinion of the proposal. He said that the committee meeting, and he was asked his opinion of the proposal. He said that the tariff asked by the company was really a prohibitive one. At present such goods came into Canada under a duty of 30 per cent, but Germany paid a duty of 30 per cent, but Germany paid a duty of 30 per cent, but Germany paid a duty of 30 per cent, but Germany paid a duty of 30 per cent and a surtax of 10 per cent, or an extra the council attempted to the council attempte

At present there was not a factory Mcclary Base Ball Hop.

The McClary Baseball Club held a most successful hop last night at the chinaware. In the east there was a china factory, but it only turned out city hall. Messrs. Edward Jackson, young the china and such goods.

Wilson, Alfred Watts and H. Rose were the committee of management.

Were the committee of management. were the committee of management, and to the music of Ensign's orchestra all present enjoyed the dancing.

The tariff raised to the extent asked," because such action on the part of the Government would continue the part of the Government would continue the continue that the continue the continue that the continue th

kill the variety in Canada. This firm WILLIAOT'S

The Pittsburg orchestra played to a house of 2,000 in Brantford armories last night. Don't fail to hear them on Tuesday evening. Plan open Monday evening. Plan open Monday evening typhic day 9 a.m. for general public.

The 15,000 convicts in England cost

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the Canadian market. Nor could they monopolize it, if they would. For in-

mold for a bottle costs from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and the styles change so quickly that in a limited market like Canada's, if the firms undertook to monopolize the trade, they would be com-The manufacturers' committee met pelled to pay more for molds than they would take in from their sales. In the United States it is different. When little trouble, make for herself a very communication of W. J. Thompson, of a mold is made its life may be short,

Ald. Greer could not see what the

a Valentine ball a plain white dress, Secretary Jolly read two communi- Mr. J. R. Minhinnick, president of the It was finally decided to offer the ompany exemption from taxation in London, and to ask the Dominion Government to increase the tariff on chinaware entering Canada, but not to the extent asked by Mr. Thompson. explained that all the committee could do would be to recommend such action as they thought best to the coun- Thomas Adams, of Collingwood, whose neat speech. The lodge being closed, an adjournment was made to Sister Bugg's, where a supper was prepared, could grant no new exemptions now. world talking, is well known here. without first submitting the matter to That Mrs. Adams had Bright's Disease

David Brown, and for 44 years she made her home on concession 11, London Township, four miles east of the Anyway, he for one would vote for no on the death of her husband. She is Maritime court. Mr. Allison was active in Methodist and Masonic matters in silver wire to glitter on her bodice, of whom are still living-Thomas and David, of Orland, Cal.; Dr. Harry Brown, of Chicago; Rev. Joseph Brown, of Indiana; Mrs. Hughes, Lonon which the gaudy Valentines of cations from the company. In the board of trade, said Canada could not don Township; Mrs. Charles Keenley-color. If a dance is out of the quesside, of Winnipeg, and Miss Maggie tion, you could get a great deal of fun United States protected its china manuenjoys fairly good health. She is one of the oldest members of the Methodist Church in the city, having first identithere was not much chance for the fied herself with the denomination prior to her marriage 74 years ago. PROOF BEYOND DOUBT.

Mrs. Adams, Well-Known in Burk's Falls-Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Her Bright's Disease.

Burk's Falls, Ont., Feb. 8. - Mrs.

ipine student at Georgetown Univer-

Hair Vigor C Sold for sixty years. You must anow about it. It must have merit. Must be good. Ask any of your neighbors. Lowell, Mass.

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NO ETIQUETTE IN MODERN WAR

Russia's Cry of Treachery Many Times Disproved.

Russian Fired First Shot in Present War, Thus Throwing Down the Gauntlet.

Washington, Feb. 13. - Russia's pathetic cry of "treachery" following the humiliating blows administered to her fleet by the Japanese, diplomatically hinted in the Czar's "supreme manifest" and openly voiced in the St. Petersburg press, is shown by the cold facts of history to be ridiculous. The fact that only with France, treaty ally of Russia, has the complaint gained

sympathy, proves its absurdity. In modern warfare there is no such thing as etiquette. The value of the first blow is too well recognized to permit adherence to a formal code of belligerent propriety. Fighting by rule passed with the traditions of the knightly tourney of the Middle Ages, and today war exists when cause has been given for the breaking of relations between powers. In accusing Japan of "Asiatic duplicity," Russia itself is guilty of that misdemeanor, which has for so long a time charac-

terized her diplomacy.

The declaration of war with Spain was given to the world at least a score of days after the first overt act. Recognition of the independence of Cuba by Congress, following the turmoil caused by the blowing up of the Maine in Havana Harbor, was the initial step in that struggle, analgous to Japan's break of diplomatic relations in the present affair. The American navy immediately began warlike maneuvers, the outbreak of hostilities taking place in the capture of a Spanish trading sloop by an American gunboat, which preceded the declaration.

A few other illustrations will show that the cases during the last two centuries where war has been heralded with a formal declaration form a very insignificant exception to the rule of 'strike first and tell them afterwhich is distinctly the 1 repenhagen, which gained for Nelson the title of viscount, is a case in point. The northern courts, Norway, Sweden and Depmark, but in 1991 across weden and Denmark, had in 1801 agreed upon an armed neutrality in the death strugbetween England and Napoleon The league was a menace to Great Britain, and a fleet was dispatched into the Baltic to break it. Nesson, without waiting for his sovereign to issue a formal declaration of war against Tenmark, drew up his powerful armament in Lattle line before Copenhagen and opened battle with the Danish fleet and powerful supporting

batteries. of the principles of humanity, beside which her own exaggerated charges against Japan are child's play. in 1853, at the opening of the Crimean war, a Russian fleet descended without warning upon the Turkish fiotilla The Turks were hopeless. ly outmatched from the beginning, an l when the unerga! conflict ended every one of their vessels had been sunk and 4.00 sailors killed or drowned. Again in the war of 1277 Et,000 Russian troops were thrown across the Roumanian frontier upon the very day that the formal proclamation was issued from St. Petersburg, which was certainly

international courtesy. England's war with Turkey in the Crimea was also opened with an overt

to Great Britain, controverts the Russian accusation of unfairness by calling attention to the fact, overlooked College at Beirut. heretofore in the excitement created heretofore in the excitement created by the Port Arthur conflict, that it was Russia and not Japan which fired the first shot. The Japanese ships first came into contact with the Russians at Chemulpo, with results disastrous to the latter. The Japanese admiral ordered the two Russian cruisers to leave the harbor within a time limit, upon which they steamed out and hegan battle, the Korietz opening and began battle, the Korietz opening fortunes by selling supplies, changing pedo boat. The incident throws upon tation. Russia the responsibility of having According to the official reports first thrown down the gauntlet.

111 Miles in 93 Minutes.

the Union Pacific fast mail train, got ber of pilgrims from outside of Arabia right of way over everything on the come from India, and in 1202 there road, and brought his train over the 111 were about 17,000. The East India road, and brought his train over the in Islands furnished the second largest miles between Rawlins and this point in number, about 15,000; Turkey, \$7,500; 93 minutes, breaking the record for long the states of North Africa, 7,500; Egypt,

THEATER OF RUSSO-J CONFLICT

Straits of Korea (Tsushima Island) to Vladivistock 650 Straits of Korea (Tsushima Island) to Viadivision Straits of Korea (Tsushima Island) to Port Arthur

Fusan in South Korea to Shimonoseki, Japan

Yalu River to Chemulpo, by sea, about

Chemulpo to Saseho (Japan imperial dockyard), by sea, about

Port Arthur to Chemulpo

Bost Arthur to Taku forts Port Arthur to Taku forts STRIKE FIRST IS NOW THE RULE Chifu to Shanghai Wei Hai Wei to Hong Kong Port Arthur to Chifu..... Shanghai to Nagasaki
Port Arthur to Vladivostock, about

The Yalu district is shown with enlarged detail on this map (taken from the pages of the Sphere), in order to show the position of the places chiefly concerned in the present crisis. Tatungkau lies just outside the entrance, Antung on the Manchurian side, and Wiju on the Korean side. The river is navigable up to Shaho, which is the great center of trade for this district. The crossing of the Yalu by the Russians has largely brought about the present crisis. Antung lies near the position marked "Russian forts." Most of the towns and villages of Korea are some eight miles inland, owing to the incursions of Japanese pirates. The Japanese railway in Korea is shown by black line. In the south it is constructed as far as Taku, some 6 miles from Fusan. Eighteen miles of rail connect Chemulpo with Another branch is to connect Seoul with Gensan (or Wonsan, as it is marked on many maps).



She Was 140 Feet Tall.

Russia herself committed a breach THE PILGRIMS KISS THE TOMB

Thousands Yearly Pass Through En Route to the Holy City-A Hotbed of Dirt and Thieves.

However strict the quarantine officers with a shot fired at a Japanese tor- money and furnishing them transpor-

the sanitary officers, the number of pilgrims entering Mecca has been very Engineer on the Union Pacific Goes has averaged about 93,000. They come from every part of the Mohammedan werld, from the Straits of Gibraltar to Honolulu, for Islam has its believers in Rock Springs, Wyo., Feb. 10.—Because his wife was supposed to be dying at her home here, Engineer Patrick Burns, of home here, home here, how here here here here here. The home here he distance fast running on the Union Pacific. His wife will recover and the from the other countries. The number

A SAN DOMINGO BATTLE.

Washingtoh, Feb. 13.—United States Minister Powell reports by cable to the state department from San Domingo under date of the state department was reported in the capital that is left of the original a great many people had been killed.

Jour first parents fell from Paradise, Monsan and Song the san description. The must migrate, because a big building is needed for the great fair known as a captain to England to take command of the battleship that 3 iddah. After years of wan dering the quiring the turmoil of the light at 3 iddah. After years of wan dering theyen the war, the places being in the districts the war, the places being in the districts was sent as a captain to England the war, the places being in the districts was sent as a captain to England the war, the places being in the districts was sent as a captain to England the war, the places being in the districts was sent as a captain to England the war, the places being in the districts was sent as a captain to England the war, the places being in the districts was sent as a captain to England the war, the places being in the districts was sent as a captain to England the war, the places being in the districts was sent as a captain to England the war, the places being in the districts was sent as a captain to England the war, the places being in the districts was sent as a captain to England the war, the place was sent as a captain to England the war, the place was sent as a captain to England the war, the place was sent as a captain to England the war, the place was sent as a captain to England the war, the place was sent as a captain to England the war, the place was sent as a captain to England the war, the place was sent as a captain to England the war, the was recalled for Paris is celebrated, will be exhibited, and are expected to take command of the blast answer to such a set with the form of the war, the was rec

snow, but has been turned as black as coal by the kisses of sinful pilgrims. When Eve died Adam buried her at Jiddah. Her tomb is a cenotaph 140 feet long, built of masonry about four feet high and narrowing to a point at the top. It is whitewashed and kept quite clean. Pilgrims place flowers upon it and reverently kiss the hot ma According to Mohammedans the cenotaph valuable shawls and before the Mother Conqueror of Russians Won learn that the Home Secretary has adpieces of silk as offerings to the Mother of Us All, but they are stolen the first night by the vandals of Jiddah, rob the dead and pick the pockets of

HANNA AT DEATH'S DOOR

Is Passing Through Climax of the Fever and May Not Recover.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.-Senator water from the artesian basin under again. It is now a question how long the sand. But the moment you land on the climax of the fever will last, and would now be counted too heavy for Crimea was also opened with an act — the entrance of the English fleet into the Dardanelle's — three days after the formality of declaring war was gone through with, the high sheriff of is made up of human cormorants who the realm making the announcement the realm making the announcement the realm making the Exchange Buildige of the Exchange Bu the realm making the announcement form the steps of the Exchange Building.

The sacrifice of life that has always attended the Mecca pilgrimages is flowed and died of disease modern era, who caused war traditions modern era, who caused war traditions modern era, who caused war traditions attended the modern era, who caused war traditions attended the method at a polling-late of the Chinese cruiser Tsi Yuan, but beat the Chinese modern era, who caused war traditions to be rewritten, rarely took the trouble of issuing a declaration. The allied powers stepped upon his imperial toes and he struck forthwith.

Baron Hayashi, Japanese Baron Hayashi, Jap

RACED THE EXPRESS

ing, but Got Hit.

the union depot yesterday by an out- splinters and water filled the air. sequence. The motorman, it is claimed, tried to beat the train to a crossing,

SAFETY OF MISSIONARIES

twin boys are healthy.

Burns received a telegram of his wife's illness while waiting at Rawlins to take out the facts, because many individuals and out to facts without being counted.

Togo's nickname when he was called obtained by land of ottawa, Feb. 13.—The Secretary of last October to succeed Vice-Admiral State has received from Rev. E. A. The is a young man to be in so high of the track of all trains and green and green last october to succeed Vice-Admiral State has received from Rev. E. A. The Secretary of last October to succeed Vice-Admiral State has received from Rev. E. A. The is a young man to be in so high of the track of all trains and green last October to succeed Vice-Admiral State has received from Rev. E. A. The is a young man to be in so high of the presbyterian board of foreign missions. small parties slipped in and out of McCurdy, of Halifax, on behalf of the Mecca without being counted.

Jiddah is of particular interest beause it contains the tomb of our ment of the Dominion take steps to all the way, Rock Springs being 502 feet below Rawlins. The speed averaged 72 miles an hour.

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FIGHTING JAP

His Spur in Chinese War.

With Small Gunboat Beat Off a Hugh Chinese Battleship-Struck First Blow of the War.

looking Dutch windmills, which pump sinking rapidly, and possibly may with little armor and a battery that

and run away.

Capt. Togo signaled a warning for breaking up of the blockade. all Europeans to leave the ship, and after an interval discharged a torpedo at the Kowshing, also opening fire with Motorman Tried to Beat It to Cross- two 10.2-inch and three 5.9-inch guns. The torpedo hit the Kowshing.
"The day became night," said Lieut.

von Hanneken, a Prussian officer in Paducah, Ky., Feb. 13.—A street car the Chinese service, who was on board carrying 30 passengers was struck near the Kowshing. "Pieces of coal, going Nashville, Chattanooga and St. think we all jumped overboard. I did."

Government Urged to Look After
Those in Corea.

Those in Corea.

The was one of the popular heroes of Japan before the recent victory. "The Fighting Admiral" was Count tory. "The Fighting Admiral" was Count forms.

The was one of the popular summoned, buth without avail; she linguaged in great agony until the afternoon, when death terminated her sufferings.

The revised version is the first to the first t Togo's nickname when he was called

BEING BURIED ALIVE

An English Association Formed to Prevent This Terrible Doom.

London, Feb. 13. — As illustration of the dangers of premature burial, most mitted that 10,000 persons are buried annually in England and Wales without death certificates. Wm. Tebb, president of the London Association fo WAS AT BATTLE OF THE YALU the Prevention of Premature Burials, HE BLAMES THE TRANSLATORS edy this state of things. Doctors, as is not infrequent, differ on the chances of premature burial, but even if the odds were a million to one it would still be desirable to take all possible precautions to save the unfortunate unit from so terrible a doom. The manner in which Mr. Tebbs and his association

vail.

o'clock, said that there had been a decided improvement, and that the patient's pu're was much stronger, and had follow here the complete him to disobey.

The Kowshing endeavored to put about to shipments of coal. In Toronto a in literature. It is correct enough as remainded by the coal three weeks are now arriving. The bible occupies a strange position in literature. It is correct enough as remainded by the coal three weeks are now arriving. The bible occupies a strange position in literature. It is correct enough as remainded by the coal three weeks are now arriving. The bible occupies a strange position in literature. It is correct enough as remainded by the coal three weeks are now arriving. The bible occupies a strange position in literature. It is correct enough as remainded by the coal three weeks are now arriving. famine of salt was prevented by the gards translation, but is lacking in liter-

A PATHETIC TRAGEDY

Well-Known Blind St. Catharines stroyed. Lady Burned to Death.

The others suffered hurts of minor con- proved. It is true that he made no Stewart, sister of Mrs. Anstee. The Bible by those in whose custody it has Thomas; J. Atkinson, Palmyra, (civ.); great effort to save his enemies from unfortunate lady, who was blind, oc- been.

AN EXHIBIT OF TOYS

A Unique Fair To Be Opened at Paris Next Month.

Paris, Feb. 13. - Dealers in old clothes, who for years gave the old temple an aspect of Petticoat Lane,

CALLS THE BIBLE

Its Literary Form.

Believes the Version of the Future Will Correct Many of the So-Called Defects.

Aden, Arabia, Feb. 12. — Half-way down the Red Sea, on the Arabian down the Red Sea, on the Red Sea, on the Red Sea, on the Arabian down the Red Sea, on the Red Sea, on the Red Sea, on the Red Sea, coast, is the port of Jiddah, where the night he rallied strongly and there is Japanese fleet in Tuesday's battle off of death is put beyond the possibility in a lecture here likened the Bible to a pilgrims for Mecca, who come by sea, again some hope that he yet may win land. It is distant about 65 miles from the sacred city of the Mohammedans, has a population of about 20,600, an important the sturdy has a population of about 20,600, an important the sacred land. The sacred city appearance from the surgest and the sturdy physique of the man, aided by oxygen was then a captain, commanding the possibility of doubt. Another practical remety in a lecture here likened the Bible to a of doubt. Another practical remety is scrap book. He said the present translation was far short of true literary form, and attractive appearance from the following appearance f

St. Petersburg, which was certainly not within the limits of any code of within the limits of any code of with correcting this. The three is a great deal of prejudic to have to do with correcting this. The three is a great deal of prejudic to have to do with correcting this. The three is a great deal of prejudic to have to do with correcting this. The three is a great deal of prejudic to have to do with correcting this. the sea, and is surrounded by funny- through the afternoon, when he was but in reality a "converted" vessel, overcome before this system could pre- lecture was under the auspices of the age in New South Wales, were among Twentieth Century Club. Prof. Moulton the voters. It is said that at some pollspoke on "The Bible as Literature." "Literature," said Prof. Moulton, "is made up of various literary forms, epic, lyric, dramatic poetry, history, philosophy, oratory, and there is a variety of a most commendable zest in this im-

Baltimore physician in attendance, as he came from the sick room at 9:35 when he was ordered by Toro to fel treed boxes. Shipments from Monwhen he was ordered by Togo to fol- treal have been on the way for two or

ary form. It is the worst printed book in the world. It is well printed as regards type, paper and binding, but in Good Marksmen in Western Ontario it all literary forms have been de-

"Who is responsible for this? Up to the second century of the Christian era order gives the names of the best writings make little or no distinction be- shots in connection with the Rifle As-St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 13. - A tween the speaker and the speaker in a sociation throughout Canada. Those state organizer of the Woodmen of the Woodmen of the Woodmen of the Word, was probably fatally injured. Staff Sergeant The present form has been given to the Hogg, Bruce Regiment; T. Height, St.

despite the frightened protests of the passengers. The train struck the car in the center and pushed the car 30 feet along the track.

drowning.

Cupied a room on the second floor, in which there was a small coal oil stove, and it is believed that her clothing brilliant part in the great battle of the Stove. No calls for help were heard, but wreather ary men. All they have given us of form the stove of them with intense reverence. We owe them eternal gratical forms and it is believed that her clothing burn; G. Westgate, Watford; H. F. Day, Thamesford; Sergeant W. F. Captured a room on the second floor, in which there was a small coal oil stove, and it is believed that her clothing burn; G. Westgate, Watford; H. F. Day, Thamesford; Sergeant W. F. Allen Harriston; F. Allen Harriston; G. Westgate, Watford; H. F. Day, Thamesford; Sergeant W. F. Allen Harriston; G. Westgate, Watford; H. F. Day, Thamesford; Sergeant W. F. Day, Thamesford; Sergeant W. F. Day, Thamesford; Browne, Twenty-sixth Regiment; Captured a room on the second floor, in which there was a small coal oil stove, and it is believed that her clothing burn; G. Westgate, Watford; H. F. Day, Thamesford; Sergeant W. F. Day, Thamesford; Browne, Twenty-sixth Regiment; Captured a room on the second floor, in which there was a small coal oil stove, and it is believed that her clothing burn; G. Westgate, Watford; H. F. Day, Thamesford; Sergeant W. F. Day, Thamesford; Browne, Twenty-sixth Regiment; Captured a room on the second floor, in which there was a small coal oil stove, and it is believed that her clothing burn; G. Westgate, Watford; H. F. Day, Thamesford; Sergeant W. F. Day, Thamesford; Browne, Twenty-sixth Regiment; Captured a room on the second floor, in which there was a small coal oil stove, and it is believed that her clothing burns, and the second floor, in which there was a small coal oil stove, and it is believed that her clothing burns, and the second floor, in which there was a small coal oil stove, and the second floor, in which there was a sm her coal bunkers, which did no dam-age. Admiral Tsuboi complimented ed in flames the sightless woman grop-age. Admiral Tsuboi complimented ed in flames the sightless woman grop-is the Bible in the form of the text. At the province of the Naniwa ed her way downstairs to a room the gun practice of the Naniwa ed her way downstairs to a room the time of the version under authority where the other members of the famin that engagement, which was highly where the other members of the famelity effective, the little cruiser earning far ily were. The flames were quickly exmore than her share of the victorious tinguished, and medical attendance result. He was one of the popular summoned buth without available to the control of the popular summoned buth without available to the control of the popular summoned buth without available to the control of the popular summoned buth without available to the control of the cont

> Bible as literature and not as isolated Arthur; Private H. Scott, No. 4 Comtexts. The work was done with the full E. Jeffrey, London Y. M. C. A.; Private knowledge of the Bible as literature. Yet J. Robinson, No. 7 Company, Thirtieth the revised version is but a step in the Regiment. direction of true literary form. The version of the future will have to do with producing the true literary form."

G. T. P. CHOSE ST. JOHN.

WOMEN NOW VOTE IN AUSTRALIA

Helped to Elect Labor Party in Recent Elections.

TURNED OUT BETTER THAN MEN

Took Their Babies to the Pools and Made the Pelice Hold Them While They Cast Their Ballots.

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 13. - The recent elections in Australia were of special interest because the newly enfranchised woman of the Commonwealth exercised the right of suffrage

then for the first time. A careful analysis is to be made of the entire vote to determine just how many, of the nearly 700,000 women registered, went to the polls, and for whom they voted. Until this sifting takes place, the public can only judge

of results generally. It is said that the women's vote, so far as Melbourne was concerned, was cast largely for labor nominees. It is equally probable that the women of Sydney cast their votes largely against abor candidates.

Here in Melbourne the women voters were divided by the politicians into "women" and .'ladies." The "women" are said to have gone to the polls almost to a woman, while the "ladies" are accused of having shown less enthusiasm and less interest; and as a corollary there were fewer "lady" otes than there should have been. The "lady" electors waited, so antiabor committees say, for vehicles to arry them to the polls, and wherever hese failed to put in an appearance, there was a corresponding falling off in he expected anti-labor vote. On the ther hand, these same committeeen aver, labor's "women" supporters ent to the polls on foot and voted in ig bunches in every electorate. But very much more plausible explanaon of the heavy labor vote is that

he whole strength of the Victorian sympathizers was exerted against the Victorian Government in order to pay off an old grudge. In Sydney women electors were told by spellbinders and the newspapers that the tariff was responsible for their reased grocery, meat, dress, hat and shoe bills, and that they should bend every effort to break the power of the ministerialist labor party. They

tried hard to do so, as the big majorities of the free trade nominees indi-There were four women candidates, hree senatorial and one for the House of Representatives. Miss Vida Gold-

Of course, there were many funny inidents when the women went to the polls. Hundreds of mothers here and Sydney brought their offspring to the polls, including, in many cases, offpring in arms. Policemen were asked y some of these mothers to hold their

fants while they themselves discharged their duty as citizens. Women marched up to returning officers in some booths and inquired: want to vote for Mr. Double Dash: how will I mark my paper to do that?" It is recorded of one woman that after she had marked her ballot she took it to the returning officer, and holding it up before his astonished eyes, asked:

"There, is that right, please?"
The official had to pause to read her a little lecture on the secrecy of the Australian ballot. One woman of more than 90 years, in

ing places, here and in Sydney, the women voters outnumbered the men voters by as much as two to one, but this

CANADA'S BEST SHOTS

-London on the List.

Ottawa, Feb. 13. - A lengthy militia fatal accident occurred yesterday dialogue, or between paragraph and para- in Western Ontario are: Thomas Lee, RECORD RUN TO HIS WIFE

much exaggerated, and instead of a million or more it is asserted that the persons injured. J. S. Helsiey, deputy state organizer of the Woodmen of the thousand, and during the last five years.

The present form has been given to the woodmen of the words and T. R. the victim being Miss Jane.

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Many of the crew reached land.

A report that Togo opened fire with stee, section foreman on the N., St. C. thousand, and during the last five years.

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"The revised version is the first versuppose burgessville; Captain Wilson, Clinsion issued which has presented the ton; J. Hutcheson, Lambton; G. Banks,

A MAGPIE'S CONSCIENCE. Why does the magple construct a dome

of twigs over its nest? Most readers will say as a shelter; but it does not in the

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Vera's **Love Affair**

"Another attack," suggests Griselda. her, she turns from him and covers her face with her hands. "Oh, how "Shall I come with you? No! Well, this into a storm of tears. for his Oliver. When he once again begins to open out to you the advantages to be derived from a union with his precious son, just you throw Miss Butler at his head. Throw her hard! The more you hurt him, the better I shall be pleased."

Great neaven, now can I convince you that I have done nothing?" exclaims he, growing as pale as herself. "You will not explain, you will not believe, I swear to you by all I hold most sacred, that I have not even the remotest knowledge of what you allude to."

that he would want to know how I garden?" heard of-that girl." The nervous tap.

punishment. So mention her at once spent-

-Butler-only because it would wound her cheeks. my self-love to do so-nothing more.

and abruptly moving to one side, quits that night, of my own free will, I can-the summer house. Slowly she moves not see where would lie the disgrace towards the hall door, her mind in a he connects with it." turmoil. Passionate anger mingled
with extreme indignation moves her such a directly angry, lovely innocence,
very soul. It was sufficiently detestaboth in her words and tone, as she says ciently detestaself willing to take her without affecthat he should have elected to make many a day. her his wife, with his whole being filled with thoughts of another, is nothing grace where you were," says Seaton.

less than despicable. And how would he smooth matters with this other girl, this Miss Butler? "Is old enough to know how to insult a woman," coldly, "when," with a his faithlessness? Poor fool, twice over, to love such a one! But perhaps she Oh," laying her hand upon her breast doesn't love him. No doubt she, too, in a paroxysm of grief, "it was abomis a heartless worldling, eager to give up her whole life for the sake of the said it," coming closer to him and lift-

What! Though her body is walking you said.' toward the house her whole mind stands still to seek an answer to this a hundred times again. That you should distrust me, that you should bebetter instincts seek to give him a lieve me capable of such foul play as saving clause, she beats their efforts you imagine, is the one thing that puzback, and refuses vehemently to acknowledge their truth. No, no, above all are seldom gifted with the power of

her face is deadly pale as she dwells a stern air, "expect you to believe it." draws near the library door. What dismayed by that smile. terrible things will there be said to her, and all because of him, that double was I who told my father of your havtraitor? Often in her life she had ing been shut out of the house the known unhappiness, but never unhap- other night?" piness so absolute as this!

CHAPTER XXIX.

Whoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious, to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion than with truth.

still she came out of it, half an hour With deliberation he steps forward, later, white as death, and with a and lays his hand with a firm grasp ture not to be subdued.

She seems hurt, too, as one internally glance at his face restrains her. injured in some mortal strife. There a sad, frightened expression in the beautiful eyes, now lowered as if ashamed to lift themselves, and the

She might, perhaps have given way of the eyes. It has called forth many to the blessed relief of tears if she had letters of recommendation from those had time to escape to Griselda, but as who were afflicted with this complaint, she finds herself looking at Seaton Dysart, who at this moment has entered the inner hall leading to the room she a surprisingly active way, and the result had just left, all her being seems to stiffen into a cold horror of contempt. She stops short and fixes her heavy Government for the construction of a

'So you betrayed me!" she says in a low tone that vibrates with scorn. "Betrayed you?" echoes he, starting. There is that in her face not to be mis- Twenty-seven viaducts on the Ugan-

with a pale smile; "you change color seven days. About six thousand tons at a crisis; you have still a last grain of steel have been used in the conof honesty left in you. You should see struction of bridges and about five to that; kill it quickly, it spoils your hundred thousand feet, broad measure

says he with a frown. "I am, however, \$350,000

"What a paltry pretense at ignor-ince," says she. "I have just come ance," says she. from him," with a reluctant gesture to-

wards the door of the library "I know me, then, for I know nothing." "Oh, you are not ashamed to keep it up—the deception?" cries she with a sudden outbreak of wrath, and then, all in a moment, her strength leaves

time, at all events, you have a Roland "Great heaven, how can I convince

could you do it!" se says, and bursts

"I don't think I shall mention her,"
says Vera, drumming thoughtfully upon the little rustic table with her fingers. "I feel," drawing her breath, sharply, "as if I couldn't, And—an, besides, there there is always the feet might when I was looked out in the besides, there, there is always the fear night when I was locked out in the

"He has heard that?" Seaton, as if "Don't mind me," says Griselda, eagerly. "put me out of it. If it wid what you already know?" says she strengthen your cause, and cast a destructive stone upon his 'plans,' speak foot. "You do not deceive me—no. If freely of Miss Butler; I'm quite prepour you will listen to what is already no pared to bear the brunt of his anger. News to you, learn that your father Indeed," contritely, "I fel so much as though I had broken my word to him by having even accidentally seen Tom, that I think I aught to account to her head in a little confused, miserthat I think I ought to endure some able way, "and accused me of having

"Yes, go on," harshly.

"No, I don't think I shall do that," says Vera in a curious tone, and then suddenly she turns to Griselda, and presses her cheek to hers. "You are harsh and defiant as his, though in very generous," she says. "Don't imag- spite of her efforts to be indifferent, ine I am so; I shall not speak of Miss two last tears well over and run down

"And you think that I—"
"I don't think," with a condemnatory One doesn't like to think,"looking down and paling slightly, "that one has been treated like a puppet—an infant—a Your father has insolently accused me of an impossible thing; but even if She breaks off as if afraid to go on, I had stayed in the garden with you

ble that he should have expressed him- this, that the hopeless love he entertains for her gains food from it, on tion, or even a barest friendship, but which to drag out its sad existence for

"You are right; no one could see discalmly. "My father is an old man;

old man's money, that must in time accrue to the son. After all, what is there in him to love?

ing accusing eyes to him." Trust me.' I remember it as though you uttered it but now, and I believed you. 'Trust me,'

reading character. Still, when I tell you This last, this freshest indignity, has that I had rathing to do with my fathcut sore. Her lips are calmly set, but er's unfortanate discovery, I shall," with

"Do you mean that you still think it

His face is set, almost rigid, but she had her eyes determinedly fixed upon the ground.

"Yes, that is what I believe," she says

"How dare you say that?" exclaims he vehemently, his passion suppressed so long now breaking forth. "How have She had gone into the library with a pale face, but it was with one paler shall compel you to hear the truth!"

With deliberating form. How have you take a point in the shall compel you to hear the truth!" strained look of passion on every fea-upon her arm. His brow is dark with ture not to be subdued.

[To be Continued.]

FOR INFLAMMATION OF THE ashamed to lift themselves, and the right hand hanging at her side is clutching with an unconscious force at is their efficacy in reducing inflammation fect the nerve centers and the blood in

> Orders have been given by the French turbine torpedo boat at Havre. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

taken, and a presentiment of coming evil sends a hot flush to his brow.

da Railway have been completed by the American Bridge Company. The work "You are a bad actor," says she, was accomplished in one year and herwise perfect role." Sir Thomas Lipton has to pay taxes "You are pleased to be enigmatical," on property in Chicago assessed at

Your a sample.

VAST TERRITORIAL ACQUISITIONS HELD BY THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE

The Bear, His Hind Paws Having Crushed Finland and Poland. Has One Paw On Manchuria, While the Other Is Held fought off the Swedish guards and took most of the country for his own. Menacingly Above Korea-After Manchuria, Then What Comes Next?



Russia to admit ilized.

unremittently from that day to this Ivan that the first war with the Crim mass before. This man touched it with Azov the first time. He defeated the wounds received in dueling. he has gone from step to step gathering tract after tract and kingdom after kingdom until now he possess the largest amount of contiguous territory of any government on earth.

The means by which this land was taken have varied. Sometimes by war sometimes by diplomacy, sometimes by settlement, he has reached his ends The method seemed always a secondary matter. To secure the land was the primary object. He did not hesitate at butchery if butchery were necessary. He cheerfully lied if lying would forward his purpose. He fomented internal discords in the coveted kingdom if he thus could come in under the guise of peacemaker and take the country for his own. If it were necessary to reach his goal by indirection, then the indirect route was followed; if he was compelled to seize his rey when the other powers were not

king, such seizure was made; if he had to wait a century before achieving his object, he waited patiently and stolidly. Beaten back at one point, he reached out at others, but always and everywhere he kept in view one thing -to get the land.

Czars were born and died, but the Russian purpose was deathless. Governments changed, but this one was vital, central policy was changeless. Ivan, Peter, Catherine, Alexander Nicholas - three monarchs personally have represented the widest divergence of makeup and character, but the line of expansion they have followed one course.

Russia can be compared to a lake fed from some invisible source and ever increasing in its area. Sometimes it has crept foot by foot, sometimes rushing over some impeding embankment, it has swept over leagues and leagues of plain. Sometimes a human upheaval has crowded it back at one point. Its waters increased at others. Whatever the incidents attendant upon its progress, it moved on. Like the lake, too, it has only spread over contiguous territory.

This is the peculiar difference between the Muscovite and every other conquering nation. Rome and Britain have taken colonies wherever they could be secured. Russia took only those adjacent. She even sold Alaska, which, though near, was separated by

There is no nation so unified, so or-

ganic, and this unity is not only governmental, but geographic. Whatever she takes she assimilates. It may be never so much at enmity to her, she for six months. never so much at enmity to her, she for six months. We tried many doctors, and they makes it Russian. This process may failed, yet it took only two bottles of your remedy require centuries. Her purpose is long- to cure her, and she has remained cured. You can ment-even permit it to remain ostensibly under the control of some other case was dangerous. last the captured province is a portion of her ever advancing empire. Thus, she spread eastward from Moscow to the Ural Mountains. Thus

she moved onward into Asia and annexed Siberia. Thus by struggle after struggle she took Finland from Sweshe absorbed the larger portion of Poland. Thus by war after war she wrested the Caucage and Translation after partition have spent with you have done me more good than all the rest."

Both money and suffering might have been land. Thus by war after war she wrested the Caucasus and Transcaucasus from Turkey. Thus by crowding cases. These letters—dozens of them—come every day

repulse, and also that Siberia was it a capital, organized it till it could under the dominion of the Czar. Fightrepulse, and also that Siberia was it a capital, organized it till it could under the dominion of the Czar. Fightrepulse, and also that Siberia was it a capital, organized it till it could under the dominion of the Czar. Fightrepulse, and also that Siberia was it a capital, organized it till it could ing and settling, the Cossack moved to been of Scandinavian origin. These Mountains and swept through the to touch with other national human the southeast. into the Manchurian capital, Mukian capital, Mukden, and the Yalu
River towns of try known by the Russian name lay in territory had been overrun and taken. and other of the Swedish possessions, try and Russian settlements are being the regions later occupied by Poland. The next accession of any moment to and when disastrously defeated by made at various points along its route, tungkow in ac- and Lithuania. Then in the eleventh Muscovy, or Russia, as it was coming Charles XII. rather grimly remarked After Manchuria what? Korea? Percordance with the century arose Novgorod under Vladito bec alled, was in 1652, when the that "Sweden will teach the Russians sia? Northern China? The Balkan terms of the re- mir, and this was all of Russia that Cossacks of the Ukraine revolted from how to whip her yet." As grimly he States? Turkey? terms of the re- was free during the two centuries of Poland and gave their allegiance to the went to raising and training an army, cent treaty between the United States the Tartar invasion. The modern Rus-and China gives a pointed illustration sia, however, dates from Ivan of Mos-however, was away from Russia, for Charles was utterly demolished at awakening from the sleep of barbar-

of the motives and purposes of the cow, who arose at the time the Tartar Gustavus Adolphus was defeating her Pultowa. Russian Empire. Never in the history causes. Ivan took Novgorod in 1478, sions of territory to Sweden. Among the two most intrepid fighters of modof nations has there been another such Later he gathered in several other the rest the site where now stands St. ern Europe, who had dazzled the world ed, what then?—Chester L. Felder, in example of persistent expansion as that afforded by the Slay. It was only about four or five centuries ago that he emerged from barbarism and Mongolian rule, at which time he possessed golian rule, at which time he possessed as the golian rule, at which time he possessed as the golian rule, at which time he possessed as generally supposed, a territory but little larger than the gion translation of the Piklical king.

Later he gathered in several other the well how stands St. Petersburg went to the triumphant with their previous victories, dashed with their p

Swedes and took the present site of St. Petersburg and a large amount of ter-ritory roundabout. Then he founded the capital practically in a swamp,

calling it "the window to western Europe." Later he moved his court there.
Who has not read the melancholy fate of Finland and Poland? It was long after Peter had awakened him into life that the great bear came hulk-ing up to the northwest across the wheatfields of Pomerania and Finland, This happened in 1743.

Nearly thirty years later, in the reign of Catherine — Catherine, who had instigated the murder of her husband and had taken the throne from her son; Catherine who lived openly with her lovers in the imperial palace, yet who was a strong ruler and thoroughly imbued with the mission and purpose of Russia — in her reign in 1772 came the first partition of Poland. At the height of her power Poland had from 11,000,000 to 15,000,000 population and above a quarter of a million square miles, being larger in area than France. But internal dissensions came, possibly at the instigation of Catherine, and the great bear shambled over to make peace and preserve order. He also interested Austria and Prussia in his benevolent plans, and the result was that, presumably to maintain the peace more effectually, each took a large slice of Polish territory.

Then in 1793 came a second partition and this time Russia secured twice as large a slice of Poland as before, over half the kingdom in all. Two years later the fiction of an independent government was wiped out, Russia took all of the ill-fated kingdom that was left, and Poland became a Muscovite province. All this was not accomplished without fighting, some of the flercest fighting in the world's history, and there were occasional outbreaks for years after.

At the very time poor Poland was being absorbed the bear was also busy in the Crimea. There in a flerce war the Turk was driven back, and most of the Caucasus came into the hands of the Russian. Azov was taken a second time, with several of the provinces lying roundabout, a naval road into the Euxine and the Mediterranean was opened, and Sebastopol arose, as St. Petersburg had arisen before and as Odessa arose later. Some of this territory was lost in the subsequent Crimean war with Britain, France and Turkey, but most of it remained permanently Russian.

During the nineteenth century the Empire of the Slav steadily pushed out in all directions. In 1812 Bessarabia was taken from the Turk. In 1814 and 1815 came further acquisitions in Poland. From 1839 to 1859 was the complete subjugation of the Caucasus and Transcaucasus. In 1855 was the capture of Kars. From 1859 to 1876 central Asia was overrun and portions of HE reluctance of Asia will become all Slav or all civ- Tartars was fought, resulting in their a higher life, taught it civilization, gave Turkestan, Bokhara and Khiva came

The world has not yet measured the

a territory but little larger than the sian translation of the Biblical king. Great he has been called by succeeding XII. and Napoleon Bonaparte.

other nations of Europe. Tirelessly and It was during the reign of this second ages.

Russia had been an animal Peter defeated the Turks and took body at least twenty scars caused from



That is all. Send no money. Simply sign above. Tell me the book you need. I will arrange with a druggist near you for six bottles of

Get Well

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Take it a month at my risk. If it succeeds the cost to you is \$5.50. If it fails the druggist will bill the cost to me. And I leave the decision to you.

Don't Wait Until You Are Worse. Taken in time, the suffering of this little one would have been prevented. Her mother writes me: "Two years ago my little girl was sick continuously

er. She may leave the captured ter-ritory the fiction of a separate govern-! Mrs. C. H. Avery, Rockdale, N. Y. 'Tis a pity she did not first write me, before the

great power. It suffices that she has gained a foothold. This she never relinquishes, but bides her time, gaining larger and larger possessions, until at barely weighed 90 pounds; now she weighs 135, and is able easily to do all her housework."

Twenty "dark" years might have been "bright"

> J. G. Billingsley, of Thomasville, Ga., for three years has been crippled with disease. Now he is well. He writes:
> "I spent \$250 for other medicines, and the \$3 I

casus from Turkey. Thus by crowding and fighting she conquered portions of Turkestan, Transcaspia, Khiva and Bokhara. Thus by diplomacy she is gradually tightening her grip upon Manchuria. Who can wonder that Napoleon, who had the longest vision into the future of any man of modern times, said that Europe would ultimately become "all Cossack or all republican?" He could have added that it certain I can succeed in cases like these—fail but one time in 40, in diseases deep-seated and chronic—isn't certain I can slave they slightly ill?

Why the Restorative Succeeds.

You may oil and rub, adjust and repair, a weak engine. It will never be stronger nor do its work better, without steam. More power—more steam is

And so with the vital organs. Doctor them as you will. That's mere repairing. Permanent cures never come save through treating the nerves that operate those organs.

And that my Restorative does. After almost a lifetime of labor-of study at bed-

sides and research in hospitals-I made this discovery. I found a way to treat, not the organs themselves, but the nerves—the inside nerves—that operate these organs and give them power and health. That discovery has shown me the way to

It makes my offer possible.

I know the remedy. I never forget the study, all the research, the trials and tests that perfected it. I have watched its action year after year in cases difficult, discouraging. Time after time I have seen it bring back health to those poor ones whom hope had almost deserted. I know what it will do.

My only problem is to convince you.

And so I make my offer. And the bare fact that I make such an offer ought of itself to convince you that I know how to cure. Please read it again. It means exactly what I say. No catch-no misleading phrases in it. Simply this—you take the medicine and I will take the risk.

And you-not I-decide if you are to pay.

All Yon Need to Do.
Simply sign the above—that is all. Ask for the book you need. The offer I make is broad - is liberal. The way is easy-is simple. The Restorative is certain.

But do not misunderstand me.

This is not free treatment, with nothing ever to pay. Such an offer would be misleading-would belittle the physician who made it. But I believe in a sick one's honesty-his gratitude. That when he is cured he will pay the cost of the treatment-and

I make this offer so that those who might doubt may learn at my risk.

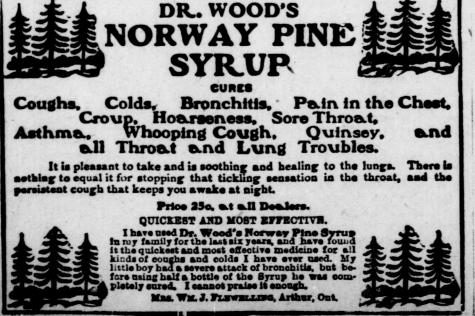
Tell of it, please, to a friend who is sick. Or send me his name. That's but a trifle to ask - a minute's time-a postal. He is your friend. You can help him. My way may be his only way to get well.

I, a stranger, offer to do all this. Won't you, his friend, his neighbor, simply write. .

He will learn from my book a way to get well. Perhaps, as I say, the only way for him. His case may be serious-hopeless almost. Other physicians -other specialists may have failed. The matter is

Write me a postal or sign above today. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 41, Racine, Wis.

And the same of th



A PARTY

healthy body anywhere but at the top,

and very happy. Everyone wants to

Then, let everyone take plenty of ex-

so much rather sit over a grate fire

with a box of chocolates and the lat-

tired; why her head aches all the time;

If you would take one hour's exercise

daily in the open air you would sur-

prise yourself by your increase in

health, beauty and cheerfulness.

top; everyone wants to be healthy.

Outdoor Sports.

Just under my window is an open-air be happy; everyone wants to be at the skating rink, and as I write I look out and see a girl's hockey match going on ercise in the open air. Men do, as a in the far rink, the middle rink occupied rule, take more or less exercise in the by merry soaters of both sexes, and open air. But women! A woman would in the rink nearest to me, a group of small boys are playing "shinny." est magazine, than go out for a walk

I thought, as I looked at them, how or a skate or a snowshoe tramp; and different are our standards from those then she wonders why she feels so of our grandmothers even of our mothers-for whoever heard, thirty years most important why), she is losing her ago, of a girls' hockey match? And yet, complexion. now, it is the ambition of almost every girl who skates at all to be able to skate well enough to play hockey.

match between teams selected from the where there are 57 women-students. an unequaled exhibition of fast and them come in to dinner every night young matron.

Her age may be anything at all

"young ladies" in the pages of olden novels coming into competition with a healthy, rosy, modern girl of the athletic type before me!

After all, there is nothing in the hour they go the pages of olden attain to the same condition yourself.

Every morning here the girls go down to the gymnasium at 7 o'clock, in their gymnasium suits of bloomers and loose blouses (no corsets), and for half an hour they go through their position in life is comfortable.

This pretty young matron is now called Mrs. Carter, but up to last June she was known as Miss Edna artists?" Yes or no!

Yes, if the day be fair, and if she few who were acquainted with, but it is doubtful if, in all the world, she studio is a well-appointed one, and if "young ladles" in the pages of olden attain to the same condition yourself.

world like nealth, and nothing in the hour they go through their physical knows more than one hundred per- the pictures are to be ideals. world can give you health but fresh air culture exercises, or do apparatus sons. and out-door exercise.

I believe that the retention of health should be as much a matter of duty should be as much a matter of duty and religion as the keeping of the Ten commandments, and that it is just as the keeping of the Ten commandments, and that it is just as the keeping of the Ten commandments, and that it is just as the keeping of the Ten commandments, and that it is just as the keeping of the Ten commandments, and that it is just as the keeping of the Ten commandments, and that it is just as the keeping of the Ten commandments, and that it is just as the keeping of the Ten commandments, and that it is just as the keeping of the Ten commandments, and that it is just as the keeping of the Ten commandments, and that it is just as the keeping of the Ten commandments, and that it is just as the keeping of the Ten commandments, and that it is just as the keeping of the Ten commandments, and that it is just as the keeping of the Ten commandments, and that it is just as the keeping of the Ten commandments, and that it is just as the keeping of the Ten commandments are the keeping of the Ten commandments. much of a crime to disregard the laws 5 to 6, an hour's skating, or a long small acquaintance. of health as it is to disregard the laws walk—always remembering their deep-

py, filled with the joy of living, lov- and got hrough it all again. time for morbid introspection, no devery strongest types of womenkind; the a slave to her own beauty. ers is good enough for him); no taste life may be, the battle is always to the for ghastly chronicles of crime.

woman with the healthy mind in a there is. χ consistences and a superior consistence and the construction of the construction

playground of better class children,

the green and glorious Champs Ely-

sees, where hundreds of youngsters

daily delight themselves tilting at

rings from the gentle steeds of hand-

turned roundabouts, and enjoy un-

The establishment of the Casino des

Enfants, as the club is called, was the

idea of a well-known Parisian journ-

alist. Judging from its success up to

the present there is no doubt that it.

has come to fill a long-felt want, for

the club is daily crowded with merry-faced babics, while on Sunday after-

noons they throng there in hundreds.

It is select, too, for membership en-

tails an expenditure of 5 pence per

day, so it is only the children of the

wealthy, handsomely attired in the

latest fashions, that are to be found

A carpeted corridor, lined with palms,

gives entrance to the clubroom, a high vast apartment with a roof of

beautifully stained glass. Large mir-

rors are ranged around the walls and

these, in the evening, throwing a thou-

to a veritable fairy palace of brilliant

ious thoughts, its raison d'etre being

to provide a rendezvous where genteel

children may derive the maximum of

comfort in surroundings equal to those

to which they are habituated; it com-

bines all the joys and pleasures of the nursery, and a good deal more, with

the advantage of mixing with equals in birth and manners. Moreover, it is

airy, light and beautifully cool for the

children to play in, as contrasted with

the heat and glare of the sun outside

in the gardens of the Champs Elysees. Pleasure being its purpose, it is naturally equipped so that none of the members may know a dull moment, but may

be always happily amused. All kinds of games and amusements are provided, and

these the children can enjoy under the watchful eye of female attendants, there specially to administer to their every

amusement with the mini num of dis-

It is a club for fun and not for ser-

sand reflections of the electric candles small, in the high chandeliers, convert it in-

and Judy shows.

THE BABY'S CLUB

established in Paris, right in the heart bamboo, with low see-saws and gentle of that fashionable rendezvous and rocking horses. Shuttlecock is a favorite

turned roundabouts, and enjoy un-clear, limpid waters scores of goldfish limited laughter at the rival Punch dart about in wild endeavor to escape

Between flower stalls stalls for sweets.

games give pleasure to the young.

But undoubtedly the great attraction

of the club is the tiny lake, in whose

the net wielded by the members of both sexes. The lake looks very real, sur-

rounded as it is with rockery and bam-boo railings. The children pay their two-

as a Japanese miss, and are provided with

nets and allowed to fish as long as they like. They keep the fish they net and

but more often the haul is gravel and-sighs of disappointment. There is al-

"Guignol" is ever a favorite

Blood Poison Often Results

True Philanthropy.

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The tea question is important only to the thoughtful housewife. If she wants the best value in tea she need only insist that her grocer furnish her with

LIPTON'S TEAS

Romance of Pretty Edna Fall; Cupid in the Sanctum.

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HOW IT PAYS TO BE GOOD AND BEAUTIFUL.

women of two of the largest co-educational colleges in Toronto, and it was

breathing exercises—and then back, sional model and all her days were So, after all, it is a "sound mind in a sound body" that we need, and you half-past 7 they begin to study, and by sound body" that we need, and you sound body" that we need, and you har-past they begin to study, and by went to her "work," for work it beste add, "And Mr. Carter is so nice." went to her and at night she came to her; and at night she came to her an anxious look comes into her human being who is not perfectly hap- sleep, ready to rise at a quarter to 7 home only to sink into a tired sleep face. She is afraid that you may and go at it again next day. She had doubt her word.

time for morbid introspection, no de-sire to search out new and abstruse forms of religion (that of his forefath-lead, for, no matter what your walk in relatives, but who likes to call upon strong, and you want to be the very relatives for advice? And she had use are they in time of adversity? And she had family traditions and all

that sort of thing. But a girl cannot live upon family out for herself upon one of those independent careers which are the de-

light of the American girls.

The latest thing in the way of clubs small merry-go-round of bicycles, and there are also several small swings, inclosed for safety within a wings, in-Some one told her she was pretty, and, looking in the glass, she believed it. "At least I am pretty enough," she game, and there are others played with rings, swinging balls and spinning wheels.

tablishment asked her to try on some French hats and pose in them before ice cream and cool drinks there are set a camera, she consented. She was all kinds of automatic machines, whose paid \$2 for her hour's work and she went home happy. That was the beginning of the career

of the most striking model that ever graced the New York studios. The next day another costumer appeared, a milliner and again Miss Fall tried on the hats and again she searned \$2. And this was repeated the next day ace to the attendant, daintily attired and the next. Sometimes it was for gowns that she posed, exquisite French creations, for none other would harlike. They keep the fish they net and take them home in small glass globes, monize with her delicate beauty; and sometimes it was for coats and wraps. She put them on before the camera and was photographed in them and ways a crowd around the lake, and great is the joy when a golden-hued member of the finny tribe is hauled from its she looked pretty in all of them. One day an artist saw her and asked her to pose for the head, the ideal head of an American girl. And Miss

"Guignol" is ever a favorite with French children, so, of course, the club would not be complete without its Punch and Judy show. It is also provided with a small theater, where simple ballets and small one-act plays are performed by a troupe of children actors, while a children's orchestra, containing no member of containing no member with the containing no member was the highest priced model in

over 12 years of age, provides the music. At the opposite end of the hall is a New York. Nor did it take long to arrive at this prettily furnished salon, wherein, small, prettily lurnished salon, wherein, seated on tiny chairs at tiny tables, the children may partake of the inevitable 5 o'clock tea from cups whose size are in keeping with that of the users. pinnacle, for Miss Fall posed for only a very short time. Her career was a meteoric one, so to speak. She went up like a rocket, so her friends declared. And that she came down like a stick the artist world will assure

And all on account of Mr. Carter. One day some of her pictures were From paring corns with razors. Wise people use Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, the standard cure of sent to a Brooklyn newspaper and they America and Great Britain, for all fell into the hands of the Sunday sorts of corns, warts and bunions. Use editor, Mr. Carter. He looked at the pictures, smiled and looked again.

"Here is the girl for me," he mentally decided. Now, Mr. Carter was not a young Mrs. F. G. Currah, Windsor, Ont., man, nor was he an impetuous man, will send free to any woman who sufnot an erratic one. Past thirty, setfers from female weakness or painful tled in his ways, devoted to his properiods, a sample of the remedy that fession and not at all fond of girls, he was the ideal man for single Indeed, people sometimes called him Russia has almost three times the an old bachelor. And a few young opulation of Japan. women saucity whispered "And a William Mackabee, who entered the crusty one at that." Certainly he

United States navy in 1817 on the irig- had been no Lothair and he had left vant and see that they come to no harm. In the center of the hall there is a birthday recently.

And been no Lothair and he had left no trail of broken hearts behind him. His books and newspaper were preferable to an afternoon tea cup and an hour of gossip.

LIKE A STORY BOOK. But that was before he met Edna Fall. After he had gazed into the cerulean blue eyes of this young lady; and after he had beheld the wonderful peach of her ripe complexion and had heard her Cupid bow lips speak, he forgot his books and was ready to

It reads like a story book romance. As for Miss Fall, she was indifferent. She had never had a real beau and she was not sure she wanted one. True, she had had many admirers, but it is doubtful if, in all her life before, she had ever spent a whole evening in the society of a gentleman. Certainly not with one who came as a beau, and

It was a new idea to her. Meanwhile Miss Fall went on posing and from triumph to triumph. She had her head taken in profile, in front face, tilted and smiling. She posed for the back of her head, which is singu-larly lovely, and for the ear, which is

larly lovely, and for the ear, which is perfect. As a model she was a great success and offers grew more numerous from the best studios every day.

About this time Miss Fall had a flattering offer to go on the stage. But this her people would not allow at all. And to this day, though many offers have been made her; she has never

Yesterday afternoon I saw a hockey At present I am living in a residence When Mrs. Carter came home she

pretty skating and of well-developed at help the power.

I just thought, as I looked at them, think of one of the pale, anaemic think of one of the pale, anaemic attain to the same condition yourself.

Her age may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything around five height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eight may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eighteen to twenty-five; her height may be anything at all from eight may be anything at all from

And this all the more strange contime and endure the long waits of the work or use clubs and dumb-bells, or I believe that the retention of health fence, or go through some physical ex-

she will ask Mr. Carter if she may py, filled with the joy of living, lov- and got flough it an again.

That is the sort of life to make strong and working. That person is so full of vigor and health, so busy in a life where health and fun and work which other pretty young girls did.

"strenuous life," so occupied with a life where health and fun and work to make acquaintances, no time to make acquaintances, no time for beaux, no time to spend in so, you know. It is what everybody else says. He is so nice all the time."

"strenuous life," so occupied with a life where health and fun and work to receive the pretty young girls did.

"In a gain lext day, she had doubt her word. "He is really. Everybody says so! It isn't that I say the pretty beaux, no time to spend in so, you know. It is what everybody which other pretty young girls did."

"Is Mr. Carter ever cross to the pretmultitude of interests, that he has no are all combined; a life that makes the For she had to pose all day. She was tiest woman in the world when he comes home hungry?" was asked by

What is going to be the future of this Cupid Bow girl, set down in a You very seldem find the man or strongest, grandest type of woman that friends of the wealthy sort, but what home of her own and reduced to domesticity? Will she remain in seclusion? Or will she go once more into

public life? To the latter question both she and So Miss Fall, after the her husband answer no. That she will slump in her family fortunes, started pose for Gilbert, and Christy and Gibson, for Hutt and Harrison and Blentists will have to make their sittings short for Mrs. Carter will not stay

long in one pose.

This lovely young woman who has consented to hide her light within four walls of a Brooklyn home is a pronounced brunette. blacker than night, Her skin is clear olive type of the brunette. are a bright blue and her brows and lashes are black. But it is her lips that are the prettiest for they scribe a perfect Cupid's bow.

"I'd like to tell her she is pretty." murmured a fresh young man at the photographer's one day. "But I'm afraid," Miss Fall heard him and frowned. Afraid he might well be. They say that Edna Fall Carter might make a world-wide fame for herself for all perpetuity, if she would go into the business of posing whole-sale. But this she will not do. She has married a home and she will live in it. From the studio to the fireside

is her motto. And she will live up to And that is the history of a pretty young woman, the prettiest one in all the wide wide world! Or so the artists say.-Augusta Prescott, in St. Paul Pioneer Press.

We heard a man say the other morning that the abbreviation for Febru-- Feb. - means Freeze every body, and that man looked frozen in his ulster. It was apparent that he needed the kind of warmth that stays, the warmth that reaches from head to foot, all over the body. We could have told him from personal knowledge that Hoods' Sarsaparilla gives permanent blame for a failure is not necessarily warmth; it invigorates the blood and unselfish. Try him on sharing praise speeds it along through artery and vein,

be a suggestion in this for you.

Good food

and exercise

Good food builds tissue,

F. E. B.

Financial Statement. REVENUE ACCOUNT.

Fire Insurance Company of London, Canada.

(Toronto), Capt. T. E. Robson, vice-president; Alexander Badenoch, Thomas Bryan, J. B. McKillop, H. C. McBride, Major Belton, A.M.S.; Robert Ross, C. J. Mills, B. V. Hole, William Kennedy, William Gorman and Managing Director B. N. Campbell. A number of shareholders also were present, among them being Messrs. D. C. Hannah, John Thorn, H. D. Petrie (Toronto), William Robson (Ilderton), J. H. McMechan, G. B. Cooper, D. C. Hannah, John Thorn, H. D. Petrie (Toronto), William Robson (Ilderton), J. H. McMechan, G. B. Croper, D.

Campbell, D. C. C. Macdonald, W. C. Benson, William Fitzpatrick, B. Dawson, James Steele, William Taylor, E. Cushing, A. E. Ferte, Francis B. Ware, J K. Campbell.

The following financial statement was presented by the managing director, Mr. B. N. Campbell, and covering the business transacted in the first seven months the company has been in operation:

Below will be found the first annual report of the Monarch Cash Mutual Fire Insurance Company, covering the first seven months' business. It was presented at the annual meeting held on Feb. 8, at which the president of the company, ex-Mayor F. G. Rumball, presided. Among the directors present were Messrs. A. D. Cartwright

the Monarch Cash

INCOME. Cash received on Stock and Premiums on same \$15,394 50 Premium Income on Cash and Mutual Business 17,233 47 EXPENDITURE. Dec. 31, 1903. By Interest and from all other sources..... \$ 6.033 02 4,215 49 To Fire Losses.... To Rebate, Return Premiums and Re-insurance.... To Cash, Debentures, Bank and Agents' Balance... 20,820 39 \$33,507 69 \$33,507 69 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. By Total Cash Premium Income Dec. 31, 1903. Expenditure for Commissions, Salaries, Traveling Expenses, Interest and Exchange, Printing, Stationery and Advertising, Postage, Re-insurance, Rebates, Losses and Adustment...... \$ 8,658 94 To Balance \$17,413 10 \$17,413 10 ASSETS AND LIABILITIES. LIABILITIES. ASSETS. Dec. 31, 1903. Huron and Erie Debentures, 4 per cent..... 946 16 Surplus of Assets over Liabilities . Agents' Balances.
Office Furniture. Organization Account\$3,604 04 Less Premium on Stock 814 50 Premium Note Capital, less all payments deducted Uncalled Capital:..... \$172,625 06 \$172,625 06 B. N. CAMPBELL, Managing Director.

We certify that we have examined the books of account and vouchers of the Monarch Cash Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and find the above statement in accordance therewith. WM. C. BENSON. J. B. AIKENHEAD,

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT.

The president, in moving the adoption of the report, congratulated the members upon the excellent showing made, and drew their attention to the fact that the total amount of businesswritten since the inception of the company, seven months ago, amounted to the sum of \$1,242,869. On referring to the financial statement, he commented upon the gratifying fact that the assets of the company amounted to the sum of \$172,625 06, while the total liabilities amounted to \$21,949 51, leaving a surplus of assets over liabilities of the amount of \$150,675 55. The above total of liabilities included the amount required for the Government reserve, \$6,423 35. Profit and loss account showed the splendid balance of \$8,754 16. The financial statement was indeed an exceptional one, showing, as it did, that after having provided for the Ontario Government reserve in the first seven months of business, a very handsome surplus was left, a condition of affairs that was unique in the history of insurance companies. The president concluded with a reference to the admirable work of the officers and agents of the company.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors, F. G. Rumball, Esq., was re-elected president, Capt. Thomas Robcon vice-president, and B. N. Campbell managing director. An executive committee was appointed to act with the president, composed of the following: Capt. Robson, H. C. McBride, Thomas Bryan, Major Belton, A.M.C.; A. Badenoch, J. B. McKillop and B. N. Campbell During the meeting Mr. B. V. Hole moved, and Mr. Thomas Bryan seconded, a hearty vote of thanks to

officers of the company and to the agents for their efficient work during the year, and for the extremely gratifying condition of affairs they were able to show.

READY-MADE PHILOSOPHY

MAXIMS - SOME OLD - SOME NEW -SOME TRUE.

Happiness that is pursued, like the as crystal. It is fair, too, not that dog's tail chased by its owner, always Her eyes | develops sufficient speed to stay out of

Love laughs at any old thing. We win the promotion which we receive; we are cheated out of that which we do not get. Worry kills more persons than work. Perhaps the reason is that it is easier. It is often hardest to give up something that costs more than it is worth Incompatibility seems to interfere with the future of many men who are wedded to their art.

The sucessful man sometimes takes the right of way whether he has it or The man who insisted that poets are born and not made must have been some rhymester trying to shift respon-

Harmless lies are the ones that are never uttered. Actions may speak louder than words but they are not so loquacious. Fools rush in where angels fear to

tread and where they have no notion of going. Humor is a serious matter to the man who is funny for hire. To the professional humorist only the fool is The man who will invent a method of sleeping eight hours in twenty minutes will be able to name his own price for teaching the system. The man who is willing to share the blame for a failure is not necessarily

before passing a verdict. If there is one thing that the averand really fits men and women, boys and girls, to enjoy cold weather and resist the attacks of disease. It gives Legislation may never stop kissing. the right kind of warmth, stimulates but it may make folks regard it more and strengthens at the same time, and seriously The deaf mute has advantages. He all its benefits are lasting. There may does not have to use a telephone.

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ANIMALS BECOME INSANE. horse turned on its attendant, threw him is related of a docile horse suddenly go-ing mad on a hot day. Everything that shook as a terrier does a rat. A scientist of authority even goes so far as to prove by what appears to be incontestable evidence, that cats, dogs and monkeys have been observed to have delusions very similar to those of insane people.—London

REXALL HOUSEHOLD DYES. road, for a sample.

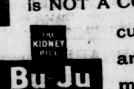
BLANKET INSTEAD OF OVERCOAT Insanity in the human subject is sup- Wearing a blanket is usually associated posed by some to have no analogy in the in the ordinary mind with Indians and posed by some to have no analogy in the barbaric surroundings, but a blanket is far more useful to the outdoor man than lower animals. Yet many cases, according to Dr. Sneilson, will lead to the permanent loss of self-control. Cattle driven from the country through a crowded town will often work themselves into a frenzy. Horses have gone mad on the battlefield. At Balaclava an Arabian barse turned on its attendant, threw him horse turned on its attendant, threw him down, and, kneeling on him, attacked him like an infuriated dog. An instance his related of a docile horse suddenly gotis related to the sudde cause it is light, warm and loose. nad on a hot day. Everything that in its way it seized in its teeth and comfortable garment that enables a man

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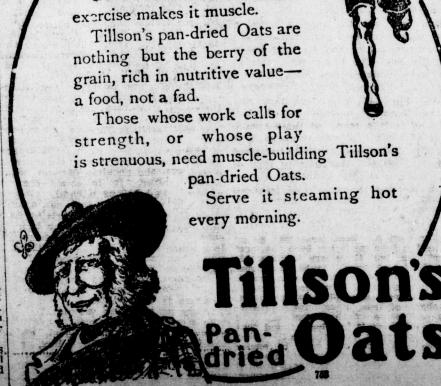












empire-stood another, beautiful in pro-

Mathilde, at the age of 84, had passed

away, and this other, in her 78th year,

let her beautiful dark eyes wander

Mathilde they had thrown it up

Present-day Parisians, who are in-

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SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT.

The Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the shareholders and policyholders of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company was held in the Company's offices, Toronto, on Thursday, February 4th, at 2.30 p.m. The report submitted was eminently satisfactory to all interested.

A detailed report of the proceedings will be mailed to all policyholders, but we believe that the average busy reader will get a clearer conception of the progress the Company is making by having, as it were, a bird's-eye view of its affairs.

Below will be found the figures pertaining to the main features of the business for 1902 and 1903 and the increases; also a comparative statement of the Company's growth since its organization,

The growth made in 1903 is well shown by the following table:-

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	1902.	1903.	_ Increase.
Net Premium Income	\$ 1,054,815.72	\$ 1,219,435.91	\$ 164,620.19
Interest, Rents, etc	186,074.11	215,852.67	29,778.56
Total Cash Income	1.240.889.83	1,435,288.58	194,398.75
Payments to Policyholders	316,556.63	366,533.04	49,976.41
Policy Reserves	3,753,892.00	4,461,800.00	707,908.00
Total Assets	4,406,329,19	5,136,668.52	730,339.33
Applications for New Insurance	6,542,336.00	7.764,542.00	1,222,206.00
New Policies Issued	6,082,336.00	7,294,050.00	1,211,714.00
Insurance in Force	30,152,883.00	34,392,303.00	4,239,420.00
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The Manufacturers Life began business in 1887, and the following figures for four year periods taken from its returns to the Dominion Government will illustrate its remarkable growth and steady progress:-

Year.	Income From Interest, Rents, etc.	Net Premium Income.	Total Premium and Interest Income.	Assets.	New Policies Issued.	Assurance in Force December 31st
1887	\$ 778	\$ 27,184	\$ 27,963	\$ 165,732	\$2,564,500	\$2,342,000
1891	13,236	184,106	197,342	431,610	2,111,100	7,413,761
1895	39,245	324,449	363,694	1,012,569	3,017,760	10,645,021
1899	72,018	510,560	582,578	1,809,505	3,579,109	
1903	215,852	1,219,435	1,435,288	5,136,668	7,294,050	14,368,236 34,392,303

OF INTEREST TO TOTAL ABSTAINERS.

The Jeath ratio in the Manufacturers Life has always been favorable in both sections, but exceedingly so in the Abstainers Section. The past year shows a continuance of this favorable experience. The death losses in the General Section were 75.7% of the expectancy, and in the Abstainers' Section only 41.3% of the expectancy. The saving this year from low mortality in this section is therefore 58.7% as against a saving of 24.3% in the General Section, which means much larger dividends for Abstainers. Correspondence is invited

ruminants, who look upon us as a momentary and useless accident of

to be over two hundred years old.

ried to an untimely grave. In this coun-

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ONLY FRIEND OF MAN AMONG THE ANIMALS or gazelle that sees us for the first time, or with the dull stupor of the

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more ought he to love it if he considered, in the inflexible harmony of the other creatures we have succeed the laws of nature, the sole excep- ed only, by dint of patience in mak tion which is that love of a being that ing them take two or three illusory succeeds in piercing, in order to draw steps. And if, tomorrow, leaving their closer to us, the partitions, everywhere feelings towards us untouched, nature else impermeable, that separate the were to give them the intelligence and species! We are alone, absolutely alone the weapons wherewith to conquer us. on this chance planet; and, amid all I confess that I should distrust the the forms of life that surround us, hasty vengeance of the horse, the ob-not one, excepting the dog, has made stinate reprisals of the ass, and the an alliance with us. A few creatures maddened meekness of the sheep. fear us, most are unaware of us, and should shun the cat as I should shun not one loves us. In the world of the tiger; and even the good cow. solplants, we have dumb and motionless emn and somnolent, would inspire me slaves; but they serve us in spite of with but a wary confidence. As for the themselves. They simply endure our hen, with her round, quick eye, as laws and our yoke. They are impo-tent prisoners, victims incapable of I am sure that she would devour me escaping, but silently rebellious; and, without a thought. soon as we lose sight of them, they hasten to betray us and return to their The rose and the corn, had they wings. would fly at our approach like the cures.

indifference, cowardice or chest was full of cold and soreness stupidity: the uncertain and craven Every cough hurt me. I cured myself who responds only to pin and quickly by rubbing my chest and throat vigorously with Nerviline and dejected ass, who stays with us only because he knows not what to do nor where to go, but who nevertheless, using it also as a gargle. I believe Nerviline to be the best general remedy for emergent sickness that one can the countess. "That is nothing," said the countess, "My sister and her child-der the countess, and the countess. "My sister and her child-der the countess, "My sister and her child-der the countess." is attached to nothing; the passive and throat vigorously with Nerviline and der the cudgel and the pack saddle, get. We have used it for 20 years in ren were coming to see me. My maid retains the idea that lurks behind his ears: the cow and the ox, happy so long as they are eating, and docile be cause, for centuries, they have not had a thought of their own; the affrighted than terror: the hen, who is faithful to the poultry yard because she finds

It may be only a trifling cold, but I do not speak of the cat, to whom we are nothing more than a too large and uneatable prove the force of the cat. and uneatable prey, the ferocious cat, only as incumbering parasites in our own homes. She, at least, curses us in her mysterious heart; but all the others live beside us, as they might live beside a rock or a tree. They do bronchitis and all affections of the not love us, do not know us, scarcely throat, lungs and chest. notice us. They are unaware of our The wealthiest educational institulife, our death, our departure, our return, our sadness, our joy, our smile.

They do not even hear the sound of Jun., University, is located at Palo Alour voice, as soon as it no longer to, Santa Clara County, California. It threatens them; and, when they look has an endowment of over thirty milat us, it is with the distrustful bewil-

derment of the horse, in whose eye still hovers the infatuation of the elk AWFUL RUSSIAN DENS OF DEADLY DISEASE

ST. PETERSBURG CELLARS TEN-

ANTED BY 250,000 PAUPERS. its, as though the least fraternal o the stars had dropped them only yesinterval that separates man from al Everyone With Sore Throat Should know how quickly Nerviline

all turned out.

Mrs. McCormick mentioned her sig

'Madame, I would earnestly advise you not to have the children come."
"'What do you mean? Why not?' I

nonsense, and questioned her sharply, about us. We can't eat our pudding She was much distressed, and only after and have it, nor can we go on wasting our energies without soon reaching the long time would she say, mysteriously:
"There are fifteen cases of diphtheria

try we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive

> lier's Weekly. GROWING PLANTS IN WATER. It would surprise a Massachusetts is the formation of pure blood. When life, and it is a result of these experiagents are valuable as fertilizers or

Indian corn has been mentioned as an illustration because it has been the most conspicious, but there are innumerable vegetables and even shrubs and trees that thrive in water which has a deposit of certain chemical substances, such as chloride of potash, sulphate of magnesia, phosphate of potash, sulphate of magnesia, phosphate of potash, sulphate of magnesia, cases where a tonic is needed to stimulate that it appetite and digestion, nothing is more helpful than Ferrozone. It replaces tiredness and lack of energy by a reserve of force, and maintains such a healthy condition of the system that sickness is impossible.

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The heavy floods in St. Petersburg recently drove to the surface 250,000 people holders by living in their cellars. The return to underground lodgings of the different." army of illy nourished persons has added enormously to a death rate which was already much larger than that of any other Christian capitol. It is part of an unwritten code that a lady or gen-tleman should not know where cellars. garrets, laundry rooms, or servants' quarters are, and a genuine St. Petersburg householder never does know from one year's end to another.

Mrs. McCormick, the wife of the Amdoff. He who was to become Napoleon erican ambassador, after she and Mr. McCormick had moved into the palace they now occupy in St. Petersburg, be-came conscious of singular smells. The fragrance of stale herrings, onions, soapy water, boiling cabbage, penetrated to her drawing-room. As a competent housekeeper she made inquiry. No one would tell her at first, but finally the would tell her at first, but many the butler admitted the odors came from years old she thus became a Delli butler admitted the odors came from doff, but the marriage with a Catholic those who lived in the cellars. Lived in offended the Czar Nicholas, who cut off oirds.

Among the animals, we number a Mr. R. McKenzie, of St. George. "I horror of the servants, she insisted on going to the cellars, where she actually found sixty-eight permanent dwellers. found sixty-eight permanent dwellers. Learn the Art

There are now living in the royal Aquarium in Russia several carp that said.

"I don't mean anything, only I think "I don't mean anything, only I think not come. They dred years old, and it has been ascertained in several cases that whales live to be over two hundred years old.

"I asked her what she meant by such much of the ill-health, irritability and despondency that we find everywhere about us. We can't eat our pudding

> "I found that more than one hundred people lived in the cellars, and that, as the maid had said, fifteen children had Nervous collapse in avoided in this the maid had said, fifteen children had the diphtheria."
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> Some thousands actually live under the Winter Palace. Not only that, but can't get it because of overwrought recently a dairy with several cows was found in full operation in the imperial cellar. The cows had to go, but the people were not disturbed. That would have been out of keeping with Russian carelessnss and noblesse oblige.—Colleges Weekly

farmer to see a healthy, prolific stalk of the body is given a new supply of Indian corn growing from a vessel of blood the circulation is quickened. clear water, but such a spectacle is now to feed upon. They quickly lose their often presented at the Harvard botan- sensitiveness, and your old irritable ical gardens. For years Prof. Goodale companions become a help instead of a has been experimenting with different drawback. Pretty soon you begin to plants and different chemical substances feel the vim and buoyancy that Ferroto determine just what part they play in the necessary nourishment of plant life, and it is a result of these every If half the pale, nervous people could ments that plant growths can be made to only realize how beneficial Ferrozone flourish with their roots entirely immersed is, there would be a lot more happiness in water, without the least particle of in the world. No remedy applies so soil. Of course this knowledge cannot directly to the peculiar ill from which women suffer. It is a specific for vet be applied to commercial purposes directly, but it is applied indirectly by the farmer who learns what chemical short time In all diseases arising from short time. In all diseases arising from gents are valuable as fertilizers or impairment of blood or nerve tone, in Indian corn has been mentioned as an cases where a tonic is needed to stimu-

EUGENIE'S WORDS AT MATHILDE'S DEATHBED. At the deathbed of an ancient lady— Demidoff from all connection with the fathilde, princess of the Napoleonic empire. He and Mathilde managed to Mathilde, princess of the Napoleonic together for five years, after which time there was a spearation of lle yet, with snow-white hair, and persons and property, but no divorce, leaning on a gold-headed ebony cane. Mathilde was now free, in a sense,

She had already a fortune of her own from the Wurtembourg Princess, her mother, and Demidoff allowed her a

handsome alimony, She established Paris salon that became a center from one young face to another, in the midst of all the sympathy and sadness, Napoleonic plotting, and it is certain hat her heart and soul were given up "I'm the only one left!"

It was Eugenie ex-empress of the In 1849, when all her plans succeeded empire once the triumphant beautiful young wife of Napoleon III. who said this of her ancient enemy and rival. continued to preside thus during the first years of his empire. Mathilde, the cousin of the emperor. There never had been any open rup-

ture; and ever since the empire's fall the interests of the party had held them not divorced, but only separated from together. If Eugenie might be called her Demidoff, who died only in 1870! the heart of the Napoleonic party, And Napoleon III. would never have Mathilde was cortainly its brain Now Mathilde was certainly its brain. Now she was gone, and the heart mournsake of marrying her, because to have so braved the sentiment of the French fully darted a glance back into the mists of the past, counting the stabs it had received—from various hands.

Although the Bonapartists themmasses at that epoch would have been fatal to him. Then came the "Spanish girl"—Eugenie. Something less than 100 years

genie.

selves were newcomers, some with an-cestry and some without, regularly before, when Louis XVI. came to the throne of France, he set there beside him the beautiful Austrian princess dating from a bloody revolution, the older members of the party and family never forgot that Eugenie was yet whom the world pities as Marie Antoinette. At once for the French peo-ple she became "the Austrian girl." newer than themselves a poor girl mar-ried by Napoleon III, for love, Even recently during the last illness of That Mathilde got on badly with Euen-haired young Empress, with her wonderful dark Spanish eyes, triumph-Eugenie that she was the granddaughter of a British subject who had failed in business at Cadiz.

In reality the story is more interesting. The mother of the Empress plain little cousin. This other quit the palace, and until the fall of the second grandee the Count de Montijo. Eugenie's mother was indeed the daughter of a British subject whose world a round her was notoriously in opposition to "the party of the Empress." Eugenie was also a poor girl without a dot married for love by a Spanish did not exactly prosper at Cadiz; but he had a perfectly honorable situation.

His name was Kirkpatrick, and he was related to honorable Scotch for

was related to honorable Scotch families like the Gordons and Munroes. along the Corsican docks!" was not For years and years his occupation in only the daughter of a German prin the lovely Spanish city by the sea was cess, but also the grandniece of Fredthat of American vice-consul; that 's erick the Great and of George III. of to say, he did all the work, had the England; the terrible Czar confidence of the natives, whose lan-guage he spoke and whose ways he the girl companion of a Queen of understood. It was in the days when Holland, and related in some way or the clipper trade of American mer- other to half the German princelings chants with Mediterranean ports was and nearly all the reigning houses of great, when bringing home oranges, Europe. Eugenie's origin has already raisins, white grapes, wines, silks been given. Yet you might have spices, velvets and even woolen goods, thought Eugenie the born princess.

spices, velvets and even woosen goods, the white wings spread again for, Spain, in ballast with barrels of silver dollars.

Kirkpatrick, the Scotchman, had Kirkpatrick, the Scotchman, had married a Miss Powers, who had no beauty; but her dark, liquid eyes, so Spanish blood either, and who was the kindly and pleasant, were all Spanish. daughter of another British subject in The profile of her face had the purity Spain, also vaguely connected with a of line of a cameo. And the combinatio consulate. To show how small the of types made something rare and world is, it is by this Power's ances- charming. try that Eugenie is some kind of a

Eugenie organized the most brilliant distant cousin of the De Lesseps famcourt in Europe of modern times, She led the fashions. She created Worth, ily of Suez and Panama Canal fame, and now as completely eclipsed by the with his exotic taste, which has not failure of great projects as the empire held the soberer French clientele. The government of her husband Napoleon III., by rebuilding Paris,

gave plenty of work; and there was

not to say unjust, glibly declare the fall great material prosperity in the counof the empire to be due to Eugenie. try, which has left a certain popular-I even heard a lady of some position, the wife of an army officer, declare the other day that "Had Napoleon III. ity among the people for the Emperor and Empress, in spite of the misfortunes into which they led France. The older people still remember Eugenie's afternoon drives along the avemarried his cousin Mathilde instead of that Spanish girl, all would have been nue of the Champs Elysees and Bois What she did not seem to consider de Boulogne (then called the avenue of the Empress), when her outriders is that Napoleon III. could never have married Mathilde. Herself born in exile in Trieste, while her illustrious coachman and footmen in green and uncle, the great Napoleon, was at St gold, and one and all in spotless white Helena, Mathilde, daughter of a biganankeen, breeches. It made a spectacle mous desertion and a Wurtembourg princess, was married in 1840, while of glory that personified the mighty

ian trade. When her son, the prince imperial was born, there was real rejoicing spelling among the French people. I have just SPELLING AND GRAMMAR III. was at time a needy adventurer, living as a policeman in London or heard an ancient grande dame of the dodging his boarding-house bill at Bor-Napoleonic party giving her remem-brances of those "beautiful days" dentown, N. J .- where he was not able to pay the value of a farmer's pig. for rabbits.

When Mathilde was not yet 20 young mother. She told of children's years old she thus became a Demitheatricals on a certain Sunday afterwhen the prince imperial was a pretnoon, when, on a tiny stage, the little boy prince and the daughters of M. du an easy charade. Later in the long twilight of the Northern French sum-

fillip which the court gave to Paris-

BODY AND STRENGTH FOR THE in the bushes. SPIRIT - ALMOST A LOST ART "I can't go to bed until my hat is found," proclaimed the little prince. found," the Emperor confirmed. a year to the Hotel Continental in

> "The empire finished as it merited to finish. Born of a perjury and a mili-tary uprising, it was finally made to amusing to notice how many people savages in a war adventure." So, doubtless, saw Eugenie, as she "I am the only one of them left!" -Paris Correspondent of St. Louis

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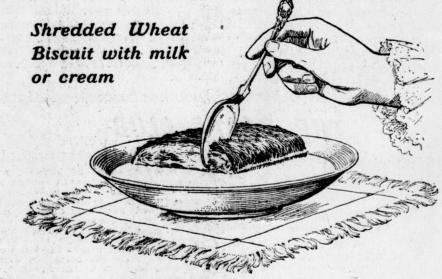
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ARE MUCH NEGLECTED

STRONGLY EMPHASIZED

A curious anamaly about modern mer, when one can still see to read education is that, while accomplishof Resting in the open air at 9 o'clock at night, it ments abound among all classes of came time for the little prince to be people, being, indeed, accounted comoff to bed. And the fond father, Napoleon III., to help his little boy to 'cheat" an extra quarter of an hour, have been exalted into the fine arts. REST IS A TRUE FOOD FOR THE like a good fellow, hid the boy's hat Few are the people who can write

Now the prince imperial himself is commonly heard. Yet "there's abbut a memory, mourned by a white-haired, bent old lady, who comes once breviates "there is," not "there have." Paris. His death, accompanying the which holds its place in ordinary con-English in the Zulu war, was also the versation. No amount of all-round death of the Napoleonic party. Min-ister Combes, in a recent speech, at a information seems to instruct the Republican banquet, thus summed up average mind on this point. Nearly that empire from the point of view akin to it and as frequently heard is

that other phrase, "we had went." As to pronounciation it is really perish by the rude spears of a few who laugh at the word "either" when made to sound "eyther" take pains to murmured at the deathbed of Mathil- emphasize two long i's in "quinine." Lots of bright young boys and girls up in Euclid and chemistry, ready for the high school, cannot distinguish between the spelling of the words two came under the writer's notice. She met her Waterloo in "taste," which

she spelled "taist." There is not space in which to list errors, yet we must mention the unfelicitous interchanging of "could," Over half a million passengers travel by 'bus, train and tram from the suburbs to London by 10:30 every business morning.

"we would like" instead of "we had better," is frequently heard, as also "we would like" instead of "we had better," is frequently heard, as also "we would like," instead of "we should

> What have our educators to offer in argument? There is no disputing the fact that while people of a former gen-eration knew considerably less of arts and sciences, they knew how to spell Nowadays it is a rare thing to meet with a stenographer who is thus pro-ficient.

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strict instrumental form. His "Carneval" overture was written for a festival celebration in Prague in 1892, and is one of the jolliest things in the whole instrumental repertoire.

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Tonight "A Ragged Hero" Stahl, as the woman who won him throughout the season. The following throughout throughout the season. The following throughout the season. The following throughout throughou Saturd'ly "Erminic" accorded a worthy support by the other members of the company, all of whom Mere of a very fair class. In the All week First-Class Vaudeville course of the play some pretty scen-level and Gillette, the great Parisian acrobats; The Beards-level America's in the great Parisian acrobats; The Beards-level America's direct from Keith's The Durling of the Gods' drew \$12,-level America's serio-comic, from Koster & Broad Street Miss Blanche Bates and "The Durling of the Gods' drew \$12,-level America's serio-comic, from Koster & Bial's; Hart and Johnson, comedy sketch team; Briggs and Jordan, when the playbuses are all of seven the playbuses are all of seven

playhouse, which will give the greatest satisfaction to its many patrons.

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The instrumental numbers cover a wide range, and the great composers of at least three nations have fitting roll the largest, the largest, the most complete and the at 188 Dundas street. presentation. Dvorak is esteemed by highest-salaried in America. Following no less a man than Theodore Thomas, is the cast:

The Indian inapsody is the latest composition from his pen and is founded on Vicompte de Brissac ...J. C. Jackson admission to the theater, because of Indian melodies.

Charles Arling adverse criticisms. Indian melodies.

Massenet is the most prominent composer today in France. His opera, "The Cid," is one of the most gorgeous stage in al character). Jennie Weathersby finishing a new play. It is a dramatiz-

At this time when Wagner's "Parsi- as is presented in Toronto, Buffalo, occupies the public mind so large. Detroit and other places. Realizing the fact that the prelude from this that this city ought to support a good work is included in this programme show of this nature, the management will appeal to everyone.

The soloist at this concert is Herster bert Witherspoon, the leading American concert bass. His number, the grand opening Monday evening. No "War Song," by Dr. Elgar, is quite new expense has been spared to give patterness. in concert rooms. Dr. Elgar is today rons in this city the same strong show changes and alterations in older thethe leading English composer. The two as is presented in Shea's, Toronto. It aters throughout the country that ought songs to be sung with pianoforte af- will be remembered that vaudeville to have been made, anyway, and while songs to be sung with planelous at which provides the process of alteration has been gosentiment.

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that night is big, and for the balance of

dazzles those who have seen it before. avoidably overlooked. Admission is by

When Fay Templeton makes her ap-

.... Patrick Wallace London daily papers for refusing him

in this city high-class vaudeville, such as is presented in Toronto, Buffalo, and will be seen no more. Millie James had a prominent part in the piece.

Boston was probably the city to

escape with the fewest of changes, says writer in the Chicago Record-Herald, Not a single playhouse was ordered closed, nor was the seating capacity of any theater reduced. Boston, however, is particularly fortunate in the number of new playhouses erected within the last ten years. Among them are the Colonial, the Majestic, the Columbia, the Globe, the Hollis Street, and the New Park. Of the older theaters, the Boston is the model playhouse of America, and the Tremont is com-modious and easy to get out of. In New York the magor sent for the managers, conferred with them individually, suggested some immediate changes, doubled the number of firemen and policemen on duty and issued

ed bolts and locks, dating from Libby prison, were ordered put on all the that it took a strong arm to pull them

a common sense statement to quiet and

open after they were shut. capacity of three of the older houses. to nearly \$8,000 in his first week. Forbes Robertson and Miss Gertrude Elliott got capacity on the night they

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too, that most people, especi- broad avenues of egress on three sides have been named Phineas Fogg. doubting Theodore Thomas his opinion is to be hoped that the people will not is that he stands near the head of inniconfound next week's attraction with strumental composers of the general partything that has before been pretion. The ballad for chorus and or sented, as the management positively chestra, "The Banner of St. George," is any other vandeville list over the strumental work.

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The audience that turned out to see best artists have been secured, who "A Man of the World," at the Grand will come direct from the big houses, last night was a rather parently to be a run terminated only by the coming of hot weather.

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The Other Girl' has settled down at the Empire Theater to what is apparently to be a run terminated only by the coming of hot weather.

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lesson that safety lies not in fireproof May it never grow less.

theaters, but in fireproof audiences, so the speak. That is to say, maintain a discipline among house employes as rigid as aboard a ship among sailors, so that every man is at his post when an accident occurs, and the house can be emptied in from 146 to three minbe emptied in from two to three minutes-long before the fire has time to gain sufficient headway to reach the audience. The territory most severely stricken

after the fire embraced all the one-night stands within a radius of 500 miles of Chicago. One by one the attractions booked there were forced to close owing to diminishing patronage and in ability to obtain other dates either in the east or in the south, where the time was all filled.

The individual firm which felt the money loss most was Klaw & Erlanger. In addition to being deprived of the interest that would account to them. interest that would accrue to them weekly if Powers', the Iroquois and the Illinois were running, they were forced to close their companies engaged in the presentation of "Ben-Hur," "Mr. Bluebeard," "The Billionaire" and "A Japanese Nightingale." Mr. Goodwin's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in which they were also interested, was closed before the fire owing to bad business, though nearly \$60,000 was invested in the experiment of making Mr. Goodwin a Shake-

Mr. Belasco's proverbial luck did no desert him on this occasion, and no interruption was made in the success-After practically two months of the larger western cities, and most of the larger western cities, the great Estelle, direct from New York City; the Flying is to witness a revival at the popular seen at the Grand as Caddy in the magnitude of the seen at the great Estelle, direct from New York City; the Flying is to witness a revival at the popular seen at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness a revival at the popular seen at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness a revival at the popular seen at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness a revival at the popular seen at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness a revival at the popular seen at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness a revival at the popular seen at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness a revival at the popular seen at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness a revival at the popular seen at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness a revival at the popular seen at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness a revival at the popular seen at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness are revival at the popular seen at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness are revival at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness are revival at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness are revival at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness are revival at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness are revival at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness are revival at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness are revival at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness are revival at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness are revival at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness are revival at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness are revival at the great winter tourist route of Belasco witness are revival at the great winter tourist ful engagement of Mrs. Leslie Carter.

> because then both managers and officials and the stage working force are on their guard, even beyond a reasonable requirement. The catastrophe in Chicago has faught managers the in the right way has been fostered. in Chicago has taught managers the in the right way has been fostered.



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[Special Letter to The London Advertiser.]

New York, Feb. 13. - David Belasco this large clientele, and her stay at is so firmly convinced that the new the Knickerbocker will be as gratifyagreement between Klaw & Erlanger ing in a financial sense as from the artistic viewpoint. Miss Allen's imand Stair & Wilbur, giving all the leading popular priced theaters to the last mentioned firm and retaining for art, revealing a personality somewhat Klaw & Erlanger the first-class play- recalling the girlish grace of the late himself, that he has shifted his plans ture is very fine and the company of very materially. It had been Mr. Belasco's intention next season to send Clarence Handysides, John Craig, out over the popular-priced circuit his Frank Currier, Grace Elliston, Zeffie three great successes, "Du Barry," Tilbury, C. Leslie Allen and several others. a common sense statement to quiet and the Darling of the Gods and the reassure the public.

Heart of Maryland," inasmuch as Heart of Maryland, inasmuch as Mrs. Carter is nearly through with most. The mayor appointed a special "Du Barry" and Miss Bates will next Kendall was to have a new comedy commission to make a sweeping invesseason have a new piece to take the next season to take the place of his tigation. In some instances their work place of her beautiful and magnifiwas nighly meritorious and in others cently staged Japanese drama poem. tertainment, the attention of dramat-ludicrous. For example, one of the But under the circumstances indications has been concentrated upon him members was a builder who a year ago ed by the new combination, the Bel- with great closeness. During his Pittsremodeled the Chestnut Street Theater asco productions will be merely placed burg engagement Kendall was pergallery. This gallery was absolutely upon the shelf and the author-condemned on the first visit of the manager will confine himself to the with manuscripts they were sure commission to the theater. Old-fashion- new works he has in hand. The im- would just fit him, and he exhibited a portance of this decision upon a new large degree of tact in entertaining exits, and the bolts were of such a kind parent, for the reason that the Belasco smiling, even if they hadn't made a productions have been not alone sale. The chances are that no mat-among the costlest but the invariably ter whose vehicle this comedian may Havoc was wrought with the seating successful stage representations placed accept, his own part in it will be writ-Almost 500 seats were ripped out of the Chestnut Street Theater, about 350 go into rehearsal, and the finishing wouldn't find it easy to play a role out of the Chestnut Street Opera touches are being placed upon the molded by another. House and 250 out of the Broad Street next piece for the use of Miss Bates. Theater. In spite of this the public Thus the coming season will find Mr. was not alarmed and continued going to the three houses. Frank Daniels made a quick shift of prices and played to nearly \$8,000 in his first week.

Thus the coming season win laid MI. Belasco with but three attractions— take's Theater and "The Gunty Chairman at Wall Chairman at "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."

lest night was a rather small one, but and the same high standard will be all who were present appeared to be maintained if fair patronage is afford-well satisfied with the play. As its well satisfied with the play. As its obe hoped that Londoners who had run the gamut of the world's house on Monday, as the prices have pleasures and had found that in truth, honesty and morality lay the real pleasures of life—not in the artificial, spurious glitterings of licientiousness and fast living. The leading lights in the cast were Mr. William Boundity which end special ease-been taken and Mss. Rose Stahl, both of which will appeared to be maintained if fair patronage is afford-the introduction of the introduction of the introduction of the introduction of the public had turned which combines the Oil and Iron, to-sport the control of the management to cate to the last were Mr. William Boundity which end special ease-been taken and Mss. Rose Stahl, both of which will all the prices have been carefully placed within the reach of the management to cate to the last were Mr. William Boundity which end special ease-been taken and Mss. Rose Stahl, both of which the special ease-been taken and Mss. Rose Stahl, both of which will appeared to be maintained in fair patronage is afford-the introduction of the public had turned which combines the Oil and Iron, to-spring from the newspapers and the stage of the Cabbage Patch" of the impression expressed in this common of hot weather.

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is aimed in part at least, at Adelaide Nielson. The scenic investi-

line of business conduct is quite ap- them so well that they went away before the public. The new play for ten by himself. Kendall has so long

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"No. Whajjaknow 'bout 'em?" "Don't speak teach other."
"Wot strubble"

"Ida know. Cumminover soon? "Yeh. Guesso. B' choor comminover twoer house first."
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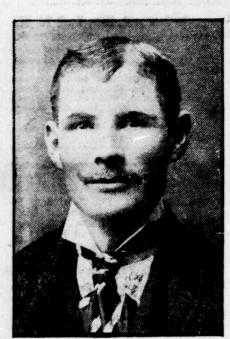
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As Courtenay Percy Vernon, son of a country rector, he failed to pass his examination for a commission in the army. But he took his fate boldly into his hands and enlisted as a private in the Royal Artillery. "I put my pride in my pocket," he says, "and shared and thoroughly enjoyed the lot of the Tommy, whom I found to be a splendid fellow in all ways and a thorough gentleman at heart." But there was a restless, roving

strain in Mr. Vernon's blood, and after eight months of soldiering we find him on the London stage, playing a utility part at the Haymarket Theater. From this modest start he had risen within two years to the dignified position of "second lead," when he abandoned the footlights and made his way to Ameri-

WAITER IN BOWERY CAFE. Landing at New York with but a few pounds in his pocket, he served for a time as waiter in a Bowery restaurant, enlarging his acquaintance with humanity and thankfully pocketing his tips; and then he suddenly transported himself to North Carolina, where he tempted Fortune as a nurseryman. A little later he wearied of the life of DR. nurseryman and engaged himself as steward on a vessel running between North Carolina and New York, making in this, as in all his other callings. hosts of friends by his geniality and To Income and Revenue entire absence of "side." But again, after two years of life aboard ship, his he spent some adventurous months traveling through this country with a To Interest on Deposits. 47,142 75

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To Interest on Sterling

Debentures 53,130 99 traveling through this country with a company. From America he returned To Interest on Canadian to England, and we find him playing the leading part in "Diplomacy," and playing it excellently, too; and, emboldened by his success, the embryo peer started a company of his own and toured with it, with varying success,

SUCCESS AS NURSERYMAN. He had now had ten years of roaming, and, thinking it was time to rest a little, he married, in 1890, a charming woman, the daughter of an army officer, and settled down to nursery work again—this time near Higham Ferrers, where he spent four years of hard work and happiness, and incidentally To Losses on Real Estate introduced to the world a new tomato known by his initials as the "P. V. grinding room of James Warnock & But fortune was not kind to him, and Co.'s, better known as "the Axe Fache secured an engagement as third To Balance .. tory," in Galt. Here he contracted steward on a vessel trading between

also consulted a number of lung spe- later became bedroom steward on a cialists. They all did their utmost to cure, but declared Mr. Weaver's During this last term of service Mr. To Sterling Debenbrothers before him having died of Another swift transition took this nomadic aristocrat back to England.

and for two years he acted as steward on a vessel plying between Barrow and To Capital Stock paid the Isle of Man, a post which, during diseases enlarges in its influence the holiday season, was, perhaps, not To 79th Dividend, due power for good. Without one word so pleasant as it was lucrative. CATERER BECOMES A BARON.

Then followed a more agreeable spell as principal steward on a holiday To Balance

spread significance to all who suffer with of land.

CONSUMPTION or diseases that lead to it, This is but a bare outline of Lord LA GRIPPE, PNEUMONIA, BRON- Lyveden's kaleidoscopic life. Its ful CHITIS, PLEURISY, HEMOR- story would fill volumes of thrilling in-RHAGES, OBSTINATE COUGH, AF- terest; for he tells countless stories of TERNOON CHILLS AND FEVER, adventure and of hair-breadth escapes NIGHT SWEATS, CATARRH IN THE on sea and land, not the least startling HEAD OR STOMACH, FICKLE AP- of which was when his boat was up-PETITE, LOSS OF FLESH, WEAK set in a heavy sea off North Carolina STOMACH TROUBLES, and, after being rescued at the point conditions of weakness and of death, he was taken ashore just in wasting, or wherever a tonic is required. time to experience one of the worst

coast The hero of this eventful life is toof Mr. Weaver. Mr. Weaver is today a splendid specimen of manhood, and the picture of robust health. His lungs give

The hero of this eventful life is today a tall, hansome, resolute man of picture of robust health. His lungs give him no more trouble. He is strong and unconventional charm of a sailor; and healthy, eats and sleeps well, and feels now that he is a peer of the united better than he has for years. kingdom he is as absolutely free from when he made countless loval friends

as plain Percy Vernon. RAILROAD TO SIMIA.

After this year Mr. Rudyard Kipling's Simla will hardly know itself any more; It gave me "grinders' consump-, for the rattle of "the tinkling tonga-bar" will no longer be heard on the winding mountain road that leads from Kalka physicians, and a number of lung specialists. Their diagnoses were all alike: been constructed to Simla, and the first have Grinders' Consumption, train has already performed the journey. states and the Persian Gulf, Lord Curzon went down for the last time by tonga. The rate of the speed is still restricted to ten miles an hour, and the engine is liable, to leave the metals and at that rate of progress the vacuum brakes bring it to a stop immediately. This is only the second mountain railway in India, the other being at Darjeeling; but the Simla line is on a broader gauge and on a more ambitious scale in the matter of cuttings and tunnels. Another mountain ine, however, has been proposed some years past through the Dehra Dun Valley up to the hill station of the Mussoorie, and it is likely soon to be carried into effect.-London Chronicle

HARD ON THE SPARROWS. "Of course, this has been an unusual by cold winters everybody knows that said the Germantown policeman. "The weather bureau can furnish the statistics; I don't just know what they are, but I do know this—that never in my ex-Psychine is no new product. It's been tested and found to cure in thousands of cases. If you suffer from lung trouble, la grippe, asthma, throat diseases, pneumonia, bronchitis, night sweats, loss of flesh or run-dewn system, or disease where a tonic is required, there is no other medicine in the wide world that will act more promptly or effectively. PSYCHINE is pronounced. SI-KFFN.

For sale at all drug stores, or a sample can be obtained at 179 King street west, Toronto, Canada, Dr. Slocum's Labora...THE.

Loan and Savings Company.

The Fortieth General Annual Meeting of Shareholders was held at the Company's Office in London, Ontario, on Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1904.

Present: Messrs. F. P. Betts, A. A. Booker, C. P. Butler, Major Hume Cronyn, F. R. Eccles, M. D., Alex. Fraser, Robert Fox. George F. Jewell, John Labatt, F. E. Leonard, J. W. Little, W J. Reid, G. A. Somerville and others.

The President, Mr. J. W. Little, took the chair, and the Manager, Mr. G. A. Somerville, acted as Secretary.

The notice calling the meeting having been read, the minutes of the last General Annual Meeting were read and approved. The Annual Report and Financial Statement were submitted, as

The Directors of the Huron and Eric Loan and Savings Company have pleasure in submitting herewith their Fortieth Annual Report, showing the result of the Company's operations for the past year, accompanied by the balance sheet to Dec. 31, 1903, duly audited. After defraying the expenses of management and all other charges, and writing off anticipated as well as actual losses, the balance available for distribution is \$181,208 92, as follows:

Brought forward from the previous year's accounts of which the following disposition has been made: Two half-yearly dividends at the rate of 9 per cent per annum, and in-Reserve Fund

The Reserve Fund now amounts to \$975,000, or almost 70 per cent of the paid-up capital. During the year there has been an increase in deposits and Canadian debentures of \$230,789 37, and in Sterling debentures of \$113,608 94. The cash value of first mortgages on real estate is \$7,238,258 fg, and the increase in

total assets for the year is \$364,248 95. The Company have no real estate on hand other than office premises, all the properties which have come into possession of the Company by foreclosfailure to obtain purchasers, under power of sale, or otherwise, hav-The Directors desire to bear testimony to the very efficient manner in

which the Manager and other officers of the Company have discharged the respective duties. All of which is respectfully submi ted.

London, Ontario.

Statement for Year Ending Dec. 31st, 1903. PROFIT AND LOSS. To Dividend No. 78, 41/2

Balance brought forward....\$ 24,443 31 Tax 2,396 24 -\$128,396 24 Debentures 87.494 69 (Including interest accrued but not due.) To General Expense Account To other expenses (Including Disters, Auditors) Directors' Solicitors' fees, ises, etc.) To Commission on Loans 10 641 43 To Commission and other Expenses of Part 18 To additional provision for possible depreciation in securities. 13,000 00

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES. Liabilities to the Public: By Cash Value of Mortgages\$7,238,258 69 Less amount retain-ed to pay prior Mortgages 2.480.235 93 50.817 02 By Provincial and Municipal Debenbut not due..... -\$5,629,895 83 i tures \$ 310,096 17 By other Bonds and 250,799 00 Jan. 2, 1904....... 63,000 00 To Reserve Fund.... 975,000 00 To Unclaimed Dividends

G. A SOMERVILLE Manager. We hereby certify that we have carefully audited the books and accounts of The Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company for the year ending Dec. 31, 1903. The cash and bank accounts have been audited monthly; the postings and balances of all the Company's ledgers examined quarterly; and we have also examined the Company's securities and find them in order. London, Jan. 25, 1904.

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GEO. F. JEWELL, F. C. A.,

The President, in moving the adoption of the report said: You will have noticed that the re port which has just been read is the 40th Annual Report of the Company; it is also the sixteenth which it has been my duty to present to the share holders. In this connection it is pleasant to recall the fact that amid the ups and downs of all these years, in good times and in bad times, in lean seasons and in fat seasons, the Com- exchanged three or four broadsides (he but 472 well men at quarters, should strength. pany has gone steadily forward, constantly increasing the volume of its business, paying its dividends regularly, and each year putting aside a sub-

Since the first \$280 was placed to the credit of the reserve as a result of the operations of 1864, only two years have passed without an addition to that fund, and even on these two occasions surplus earnings were available, but were carried forward in other accounts to be transferred to the reserve later on. This fund has now nearly reached the handsome sum of one million dollars, and, of course, greatly assists in maintaining our dividends. It is interesting to note that there has been no change in the dividend paid during the last eighteen years. As a result our shares have been comparatively free from fluctuations, in their market value, and in the many slumps on the Stock Exchange, Huron and Erie never varies more than a

As regards the present assets of the Company-I do not think they have ever been in a more satisfactory condition. Mortgage securities, office premises and cash on hand amount roughly to about 93 per cent of the total assets, Provincial and Municipal Debentures to about 3 7-8 per cent, and other bonds and securities (including Canada Trust Stock) to about 3 1-8 per cent. The properties held under mortgage have been selected with the great-The Company has an efficient and competent staff of inspectors, and in addition to the examinations made before the loans are passed, a regular system of reinspection is rigidly carried out, outside experts being temporarily employed for this purpose whenever our own staff are unable to keep up with the work. During the past year nearly all our loans in 140 municipalities were revalued by inspectors, not originally responsible for the loans, and it has been our practice in valuing securities not to take credit for accrued interest when there appeared to be the least probability of a loss. Much of this interest has been recovered and in this way quite a respectable sum has accumulated which does not appear in our statements and is available if required to meet unforeseen contingencies. It is hardly necessary to refer to the Provincial and Municipal Debentures. The Directors have always deemed it wise to keep a considerable sum invested in readily convertible securities of this kind, although they

yield a lower rate of interest than mortgages. The remaining item in the statement of assets, "Other Bonds and Securities, including Canada Trust Company Stock," consists of about \$50,000 in Bonds and Debentures (other than Provincial and Municipal), of the very highest character, stock in the Canada Trust Company, and loans on life in-

During the past few months a great deal has been said about the powers of loan companies, and whilst it is very doubtful whether any legal restric-tions would have prevented the troubles in the St. Thomas Companies, yet it may be well to explain the position of the Huron and Erie in this respect. The Company is governed by Dominion and Provincial acts respecting loan companies, and the private acts relating specially to the Huron and Erie. The powers conferred by Dominion and Provincial legislation are not exactly alike, but it has always been our practice to keep our operations clearly within the limitations fixed by both Parliaments, and our private acts, unusual as it may seem, still further restrict the powers of the Company. For instance—the Huron and Erie cannot lend upon its own shares, nor to director or officer of the Company upon any security whatever, though the general acts passed at Ottawa as well as Toronto do not prohibit investments of this kind. Further, a clause in our private act passed in 1899 provided that the Company should not use the extended powers recently grantwided that the Company should not use the extended powers recently granted by general acts of both Parliaments, until the consent of the shareholders had been obtained at a meeting called for that special purpose; so that without a special vote of the shareholders we were restricted to mortgages, Government and Municipal Debentures, and other crustee investments.

In the year 1900 a resolution was passed by the shareholders authorizing the following additional investments, which at that time were legal under all over the world. Delicate babies

aggregate of all of the said stocks held by us at any time shall not exceed one-fifth of our paid-up capital, and so that the loans upon or investment in debentures of any of the companies mentioned shall not exceed one-fifth of the paid-up capital of the company. Under this resolution we can invest one-fifth of our paid-up capital, or \$250,000, in certain stocks, and the same amount in certain debentures. The only stock the company now owns, over did own under the respect to the company of the c ever did own under the powers granted by the shareholders, is that of the Canada Trust Company, which has proved a most profitable investment. No other stock will be purchased, and it is not the intention of the directors to ask the shareholders for increased powers.

There is, perhaps, one item in the report which requires some explanation. The company recently had three transactions with the Atlas Loan Company, of St. Thomas, either direct or indirect. On two real estate loans where the margin of security was less than required by the Huron and Erie, we received Atlas Loan debentures as collateral. I am happy to be able to state that on both these mortgages sufficient payments have been own Nutrition, "that Americans eat debentures for any part of our money.

The other transaction, although based on legal trustee security, did he turn out so well. We made an advance of \$25,000 on a debenture of the suit, he says, is a loss of energy and Atlas Loan Company for a much larger sum, and in view of the loss to an invitation to disease. The majorbe provided for we have added \$13,000 to our fund for possible depreciation ity of those who violate the laws of in securities, to which I have already referred and in estimation to the says, is a loss of energy and an invitation to disease. securities, to which I have already referred, and in estimating the cash health by overeating do so, he asserts, value of our assets this debenture has not been taken into account, so that through ignorance and not because anything received from this source will go to increase our future profits. As I have detained you a little longer than usual, I will not attempt; they are gluttons.

not showing a substantial increase being expense account. In seconding the adoption of the report. Mr. Leonard said: "The presus all the appetite desires and in a way dent has given such a full and interesting report that I intend to call combining a maximum of good taste your attention to only one or two other points which are and a minimum of cost and waste, worthy of consideration. Some years ago we borrowed a very much larger. The monetary saving by economic proportion of our funds abroad than we do now, mainly on account of the lower rates of interest then prevailing in Great Britain. At the end of 1893 nutrition, he adds, is of little natter the Canadian debentures issued by the company amounted to less than a mil- as compared with the saving of the the California debendures issued by the company another to less than a fill was to company and the memace of the latter have since remained practically stationary, the Canadian debentures to disease, have increased by almost 250 per cent, and now amount to about two and line his introduction Mr. Fletcher a half millions of dollars—a very gratifying evidence of the confidence of our own Canadian people in the stability of the Huron and Erie. In the past year said:

own Canadian people in the stability of the Huron and Erie. In the past year alone the ircrease in deposits and Canadian debentures has been over two hundred and thirty thousand dollars.

Our earnings show an increase over previous years, and as we have secured somewhat better rates on loans during the past six months, the interess will no doubt be maintained. Payments of both principal and interest during the year have been most satisfactory, and, as a result, we have est during the year have been most satisfactory, and, as a result, we have always on hand ample funds to meet the many applications for loans sent in Nature's plan of evolution does not by our numerous correspondents throughout the Province. The business is work that way in general; loes not managed now, as it has been for so many years with the utmost care, econ-

omy and efficiency." Mr. Betts congratulated the president and directors on the very full report presented, no information being withheld from the public, and referred to the conservative policy of the company regarding investments.

A vote of thanks was tendered the president, directors, manager and other officers of the company, on motion of Mr. Alex, Fraser, seconded by Mr. W. J. Reid, both of whom expressed their satisfaction with the management and with the position and prospects of the company.

Messrs. Jewell and Bocker were re-elected auditors.
Scrutineers having been appointed and a ballot taken, the following gentlemen were reported duly elected to serve as directors for the ensuing year: Messrs, J. W. Little, Philip Mackenzie, Prof. Wm. Saunders, John Labatt, F.

At a subsequent meeting of the board Mr. J. W. Little was re-elected pre-I sident and Mr. Philip Mackenzie vice-president.

A SEA FIGHT, SOME TIME AGO

a stable man, even at so low a wage as \$15 per month, who knew as little Extract of a letter from Capt. Tyr- me. The master and lieutenant of min- about the proper feeding of my anirell, of His Majesty's Ship Bucking, same time. rell, of His Majesty's Ship Bucking, ham, dated in Old Road, St. Christopher's the 9th day of November, 1753, to John Moore, Esq., Commander-in Chief, etc. at the Leeward Islands.

Agreeable to your orders, I sailed on Thursday night from St. John's Road; the next morning I got between Guadaloupe and Montserat, and gave chase

oupe and Montserat, and gave chase me that he would, and run alongside ware of the early morning craving to a sail we espled in the N. W., which the Florissant, yard-arm and yard- habit. Wait for an earned appetite if proved to be His Majesty's sloop Weazle; and, upon inquiry, having exhorting them to do their utmost, 'taste' everything you take nato your found she had not met His Majesty's which they chearfully promised, and mouth, except water, which has no ship Bristel, I ordered Capt. Boles on gave three chears.
board, with directions for his further I went down a second time much

The report was unanimously adopted.

discovered that they were convoyed by service. a French man-of-war of 74 guns, and The Second Lieutenant then came up- Whether we 'eat to live or live to eat two large frigates. About half an on deck, and fought the ship bravely why not do as above?

whilst I made all the sail I could, time, at the head of his marines, perup within half gunshot, they made a ter deck, and drove her men like sheep running fight, in firing their stern down upon their main deck. Our too chase, and the frigates sometimes rak- men were not idle, they plying their ing fore and aft, annoyed me pretty hand-granades and swivels to excelmuch, but retarded their way so much lent purpose. It is impossible to desthat I got up with my bowsprint alcribe the uproar and confusion the most over the Florissant's stern. Find- French were in. ing I could not bring him to a general It being now dark, and we having action, I gave the Buckingham a yaw every hit of rigging in the ship shot under his lee, and gave him a noble away, she seeing our condition, took dose of great guns and small arms, at the opportunity, sat her foresail and the distance of about half musket shot, top gallant sails, and ran away. We which he soon after returned, and endeavored to pursue her with what sterling a ton. damaged my rigging, masts, and sails rags or sails we had left, but to not very troublesome, I gave him a few of two-decked ships my eyes ever beheld. my lower deck pills, and set him a I flatter myself, when you reflect scouting like a lusty fellow, and he that one of the ships of our squadron, never returned to the action again, with no more than 65 guns (as you The Florissant likewise bore away, by know some of our guns were disabled endeavoring to keep at a distance from beat three French men of war, one of tusions it is without a peer.

good discipline, and fought with a crowned all. true English spirit. An unlucky broadside from the resenting to you the inhuman, ungen-French made some slaughter on my erous, and barbarous behaviour of the quarter deck, in which I got wounded, French during the action. No rascallosing three fingers of my right hand, cally piccarroon, or pyrate, could have and a small wound over my right eye, fired worse stuff into us than they dide which, by the effusion of blood, blinded such as square bits of iron, old rusty me for a little while. I at the same nails, and, in short, everything that time got several contusions over my could tend to the destruction of mena by splinters; but I recovered im- a specimen of which, please God, I mediately, and would not go off deck, shall produce to you upon my arrival. till the loss of blood began to weaken I send you inclosed a list of the slain

Babies Bloom Like Roses When Fed on Health-Giving LACTATED FOOD. and wounded.

MEMORY'S MACHINE.

interesting to the psychologist as throw-

ing some light on the nature of memory

itself. A perfect act of memory consists

fixation of certain states of the nerve

cells reproduction of these, and, perhaps

Amnesia, or loss of memory, is chiefly



commence to improve after the first feeding. Lactated Food has saved thousands of weak and sickly

THIS THEORIST CLAIMS YANKEES EAT TOO MUCH

THEORY OF A "\$1 A DAY" GUEST AT WALDORF ASTORIA.

Horace Fletcher the man who boarded at the Waldorf-Astoria in

to go into details of the year's business further than to say that on the whole it has been most satisfactory, rather better rates of interest have to eat too much, according to his own prevailed, and as usual there is an increase all along the line, the only items statement, and, at the same time, eat

In his introduction Mr. Flatcher provement of plants and dumb animals, and certainly does not intend that man, the first assistant of nature in the cultivation of things and an the domestication of the powerful natural forces, should suffer and become de-generate contrary to the general law." Under the caption, "Some Pertinent Questions," Mr. Fletcher asks: "Considering my body as an engine,

would I accept myself as a competent engineer on my own examination? Were I an iron and steel automobile instead of a flesh and blood automobile, which I really am, could I get a license for myself as chauffeur to run myself with safety, based upon my knowledge of my own mechanism and the theory and development of my power?

"Were I an owner of valuable live stock would I employ a farm hand or rines got dangerously wounded at the mals as I know about the proper feed-

taste. "Sip and taste milk and all liquids proceedings.

Whilst his orders were writing out.

Warshall was as good as his word, he do. They never drink wine, and yet we discovered a fleet of nineteen sail, got board and board with the Floris- they get all the enjoyment there is in bearing west south-west, standing to sant, and received a broadside from it and waste none. In a short time sipthe S. S.-W. upon which we immediate her, which killed him as he was end ping and tasting liquids and mastiately gave chace with all the sail we couraging the men; and thus he died, cating and tasting solid food for all could croud. About two o'clock we an honour to his country, and the they are worth, will become an agreeable and profitable fixed habit.

hour after two, the Weazle got so yard-arm and yard-arm. We silenced Mr. Fletcher in his book, which is close, as to receive a whole broadside the Florissant for some time, upon published by the F. A. Stokes Comfrom the 74-run ship, which did her which she hauled down her colours, pany, has devoted much space to the little or no damage. I then made the and after that, fired about eleven of her experiments conducted at Yale Unisignal to call the Weazle off, and gave lower tier, and gave us a volley of versity, where regular army soldiers her lieutenant orders not to go near small arms, which our people returned have been fed on lines urged by him the 74-gun ship, or the frigates, as the with great fury, giving her three and others. Dyspepsia, he calls, "the least of the latter was vastly superior broadsides, she not returning even a American plague."

Whilst I made all the sail I could time, at the head of his marines, peritime, at the head of his marines, p timonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-bors what they think o'it. You can use it and aret your money back if not cured. Me a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto,

Dr. Chase's Ointment During 1903 live mother-of-pearl shell to the value of £126,831 was exported from Queensland. This works out at about one hundred and forty pounds

IT KEEPS THE MUSCLES PLIANT. very much. The largest frigate being purpose. Thus we lost one of the finest went troublesome, I gave him a few of two-decked ships my eyes ever beheld.

The largest frigate being purpose. Thus we lost one of the finest went to muscular sports and exercises and those who suffer muscular my lower deck pills, and set him a largest frigate being purpose. Thus we lost one of the finest went to muscular sports and exercises and those who suffer muscular my lower deck pills, and set him a largest frigate being purpose. Thus we lost one of the finest was a large frigate being purpose. Thus we lost one of the finest was a large frigate being purpose. Thus we lost one of the finest was a large frigate being purpose. Thus we lost one of the finest was a large frigate being purpose. Thus we lost one of the finest was a large frigate being purpose. Thus we lost one of the finest was a large frigate being purpose. Thus we lost one of the finest was a large frigate being purpose. Thus we lost one of the finest was a large frigate being purpose. Thus we lost one of the finest was a large frigate being purpose. Thus we lost one of the finest was a large frigate being purpose. Thus we lost one of the finest was a large frigate being purpose. Thus we lost one of the finest was a large frigate being purpose. Thus we lost one of the finest was a large frigate being purpose. The finest was a large frigate being purpose and the finest was a large frigate being purpose. The finest was a large frigate being purpose and the finest was a large frigate being purpose. The finest was a large frigate being purpose and the finest was a large frigate being purpose. Thomas' Eelectric Oil something worth trying. As a lubricant it will keep the muscles pliant and free from pains which often follow constant use of them, which means he got under my lee, and last January, and not supplied), and without softening or impairing their

me) which killed and wounded some of 74 guns and 700 men, another of 33. The zebrula, the cross between the my men; and I presume we did them guns and 350 men, and one of 28 guns zebra and the horse, has been under as much damage as our men were very and 250 men. If we had had the good test in Germany, and is claimed to be cool, took good aim, were under very luck to join the Bristol, it would have less liable to disease than the mule, livelier and better adapted to trans-Before I conclude, I cannot help reper port work.

THE RIGHT TONIC

How Iron-ox Tablets Renewed the Youth of a Woodstock Lady.

January 19, 1903. I have taken your very valuable Tablets because was run down in health and strength, and I assure you of three distinct acts-preservation or they did me any amount of good. I have not felt so well most remarkable of all, recognition of these many years as at the them as reproductions in their relations. Morbid states of memory may refer to any of these phases of an act which is as marvelous as anything in nature. There are about 3,000,000,000 nerve cells in the surface of the human brain; they the surface of the human brain; they never die in health, and they are never replaced or added to. This is memory machine.—Chicago Daily News. Iets have done all for me, and CHARGE OF HEAVY BRIGADE. far more than I expected. I Lord Abinger, who died so suddenly of Saturday, in a Paris restaurant, came of a very distinguished family, of whom one of the most prominent members, after its founder, a lord chief baron of ceived from taking the Iron-

the exchequer, was his second son, Gen-eral Scarlett, who led the charge of the heavy brigade at Balaclava. This splendid feat of arms—performed by the same union brigade of "Royals," Scots. MARY L. DOUGLAS. Woodstock, Ont.

Grey's and Inniskillings, representing our three nationalities, as thundered down Do not confound Iron-ox Tablets with the slope of Waterloo—had been over- liquid preparations which depend upon the slope of Waterloo—had been over- liquid preparations which depend upon shadowed in the popular mind by the drug-disguised alcohol for immediate charge of the light brigade—Not because the latter was a more gallant act, but be effect, and which create a habit which cause it had found a chronicler for any is nothing more nor less than alcoholcause it had found a chronicler for air is nothing more nor less than alcoholtime in Tennyson. The poet himself was at last brought to see the injustice he had thus done to Scarlett's brave troopers, and wrote a "heavy brigade" penant to his "light brigade" lift, but it had never become so popular, and is never or rarely recited from our platforms. Yet the survivers of Scarlett's union brigade are quite as much entitted to petting and panegyric as the heroes of Cardigan's magnificent folly.—London Chronicle.

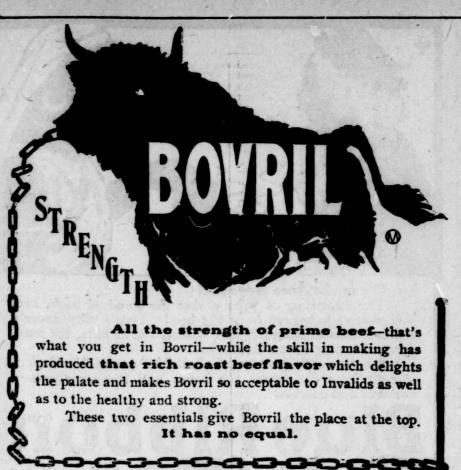
Is nothing more nor less than alcoholism. Iron-ox Tablets build up the system naturally—they cannot create a "habit." Iron-ox supplies real nerve food, which drug-disguised alcohol does not.

Fifty Iron-ox Tablets, in an attractive aluminum pocket case, 25 cents at drug-gists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price. The Iron-ox Remedy Co., Limburgher and the post of the price of the p

aluminum pocket case, 25 cents at drug-gists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price. The Iron-ox Remedy Co., Lim-ted, Walkerville, Ont.

FOR SLEEPING IN AND ALSO

FOR HIDING.



Tragedy of a Provincial Town. "The Malay Kris."

* TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH OF T, BERNARD.

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"Don't tell her. It might excite her."

'Well! What? Monsieur Lucien?"

"He did not come home last night-

"Yes. ves! Monsieur can hardly

are! Sit down in your big armchair.

because Monsieur Lucien did not come

"I will go and tell madame."

Monsieur is ill, madame."

"Nonsense! I've felt badly all day."

"No, no!"
"Ah! Here comes madame now

"I am not; there is nothing the mat-

"Madame, I told monsieur that Man-

"Who told you to say anything about

it? Go! Mind your own affairs. That girl is unbearable! She told you about

"Yes. That is what upset me-

though I have not felt well all day."
"It is not so much his not coming

-but I confess that I am troubled by his mysterious actions. What do you

think? He came in, stealthily, two min-

didn't see me in the darkness, but I

"Nothing, nothing! A slight faint

ness like I had a while ago. Go away;

"The idea! Leave you when you are

"It is nothing, I tell you, My nerves

makes me worse to have people fussing

"Oh, how you worry me, Edward!-

"It is M. Meguin, the judge."
"Tell him that—Oh! I'll go and see

"You have seen your son, Monsieur

"But you have heard of the murder

"The whole town knows it. It is as-

"He has been of the greatest assis-

tance to me in the affair. We had

dined together, and were at the theater

when a messenger came for me. But what is the matter? Are you ill? You

"I beg pardon. I am not sure that I understood you. I seem half deaf

today. Do you say that you were with

to the chateau he went with me. On seeing the wound, he exclaimed: 'This

wound was made with a Malay kris,

like the one in father's cabinet.' He

went home and fetched your kris, tak-

suddenly at night, would give you a

arrested three leagues from here. He

'Why, yes! When I was summoned

tonishing how fast such news spreads.

So your son has told you nothing?"

What do you want now, Clemence?"

"A gentleman to see monsieur."
"But he is ill, I tell you."

I would rather be alone."

about me. Please go, dear.

what he wants."

"Not yet."

"Yes.

of Madame Toyle?"

stare at me so wildly!"

my son all last evening?"

care to say before you."

ter with me. What is the girl talking about? Go! Go to your kitchen."

There! Does monsieur feel better?"

Oh, what is wrong with monsieur?"

"Yes, I am going."

"Yes, yes."

Lucien?

"I'll help you up stairs."

"No, no. Leave me alone."

"You are in a great hurry, Monsieur; Gambard. Sit down again for a few "Especially as madame is already disturbed. I don't know if I ought to minutes, won't you?"

"But it is nearly 10 o'clock, Monsieur tell monsieur, but Monsieur Lucien-Montier." "Well, what of it? The market doesn't close until 12. You have plenty

of time." "Yes, Monsieur Montier; but I promised to meet my wife at one of the

shops." "Oh, she will be too busy shopping to worry about your absence. I did hope that you would see my son before

you left." "Your son? Oh, to be sure; he has come back from Paris. Well, are you glad? Did he graduate with honors?" "Yes. He is a doctor of laws, and his mother is overjoyed. I cannot say that I am. I find him a little bit too Parisian, this boy of mine. He says a good many things that I don't like at all, argues about honesty, property, justice. Why, yesterday I would have left the dinner table if it had been that way, and, being my son, it was hard work to keep my hands off his ears. And he spends too much. I am continually giving him money, yet he is forever after his mother for more. He goes to bed very late, and every morning there is a great fuss before monsieur consents to get up. No, no! I don't like such habits. If he wishes to succeed at the bar, he must take home that vexes me-boys will be boys

"You intend to make a magistrate of him. I believe?' "He says no, at present. We shall utes ago. I was in the hall, putting in have to wait until he changes his order the closet under the stairs. He

has come home as a juge d'instruction?" something on a hook. Edward! What is the matter? You're as white as a "I know. He and my son are great friends, A very serious lad, I hear."
"Serious? He would send his own

father to prison. There will be no smothering of scandals with him-like that college affair last year. Heavens, Monsieur Montier, it is a quarter past 10. I really must go, my friend. Hello! What a pretty cabinet! "It isn't bad, but I have a more interesting one downstairs, in the hall. I will go with you and show it to you. was day before yesterday-a sailor

You must see the Malay kris I picked up the other day by pure accident. Along comes a sailor-let me see, it some outlandish country, with all sorts of foreign curiosities. I bought someing that he called a Malay kris. Malay or not, it is very curious. I've seen such things in books, but I didn't know they really existed. After stabbing, you press a spring. The blade divides, and when you put it out, it leaves a horrible wound, shaped like a cross. Come, I will show it to you. Take care of the last step, the hall is so dark. The cabinet is by the window.

'What is the matter?" "Well, here's a pretty business!"

"The kris is gone! Who can have taken it? I must see about this."
"Look on the floor, Monsieur Mon-

tier. Perhaps the hooks have given 'No, the books are all right, and there is nothing on the floor. Well! I must see about this at once." "Well. I must be going, Monsieur

Montier." "Good-day, Monsieur Gambard, Justine! Justine! Oh, it's you, Clemence. Where on earth is Justine?' "In the garden, with madame. have just come from market."

"But what is the matter with you, Clemence? You look all upset."
"And well I may be, monsieur. Something dreadful has happened. Monsieur knows the lady of the chateau-"

"She was murdered last night. About 9 o'clock the gardener heard a scream and ran; but she was dead before he reached her. The murderer, whoever he is, must be a monster. Just imagine, ing great care not to awaken you, for nonsieur! On the poor lady's breast he knew that this horrible story, heard they found two wounds that made a cross. But mut is the matter with bad shock. He gave me a description of the sailor who sold you that curious "Nothing—the murder of the old lady dagger and who was likely to have

shocked me a little. Does madame another about him. The man has been

not very well."
"Oh, it is nothing—only nervousness.
Why, I am crying like a baby! I beg

your pardon for my weakness."
"You are ill, father. What is the matter?"
"Nothing, I tell you. Put your arms around me, my boy—my boy!"

CLERICAL FINANCIAL ACUMEN. Gladstone once entertainer a clerical His Peculiar Housekeeping Traits - visitor by giving him an estimate of Ready to Accept Favore

the American people.

"A most extraordinary people, sir," said the great commoner; "and no wonder you succeed, when even your clergy manifest financial acumen of

Angeles Times.

> ELEPHANT EATS A PASSPORT. An Englishman, one of the conductors of the elephants which have been performing in the Aquarium here, has reported to the police the loss of his pass-port, which occurred under strange

He slept in the same place as the peace of mind to such an extent that is limited. Therefore, it is a most interesting and as a precaution against he would burst into a torrent of abusticeresting study. their depredatory habits used to hang up his coat on a nail above their reach. One night by an oversight he hung it on a lower nail and was suddenly awak-"I don't know-I feel rather faint. ened by a disturbance among the ani-I've felt so all day—yesterday, too."
"Monsieur had better go to his

Getting up, he saw two of the eleof the animals pulled out from his por- the year of which I write he had made inches. stand up. Come! Carefully! Here we tion the pocketbook containing the no exception, and he had several piles Englishman's passport, a small sum of of nuts hidden in stumps and under money and a pencil case, and swallowed it .- St. Petersburg correspondence "I am sure that monsieur was vexed"

A Terrible

Case of Diabetes **Physicians Pronounced Him** Incurable.

Mr. A. B. Macdonald, of Ottawa, Ont., Says: "Some four years ago I where the squirrel could no longer get hammer away as if it was boy's play.

They must grasp the end of the hamsales forced upon me, that I had to refuse many and cut off my regular gry indeed. work to a large extent. I was 100 saw him go to the cabinet and hang late, however, in taking this first step, is the matter? You're as white as a for disease had a firm hold upon me, and matters continually grew worse; tray filled with canary seed, bread cause a small rebound of the hammer. finally I refused business entirely, and crumbs, shredded suet and cracked THE SECOND STAGE. my condition was regarded as danger- nuts, and many hungry birds come ous. To further intensify alarm and there to get their meals. One morning, danger, grippe got hold of me, and as I looked through the window. I saw by the time I had conquered that, dianot a single bird, but a thin red squirbletes was pronounced a seated trouble rel sitting right in the middle of the duced in the operation from 1-32 of an betes was pronounced a seated trouble with me. At this stage physicians said to me, 'No matter what is done for you Macdonald, you cannot live three years, and you cannot attend to any business from this time forth.' Friends urged me to go abroad, but I decided to suff himself with the best to go abroad, but I decided to suff himself with the best to go abroad, but I decided to let him the middle of the middle of the duced in the operation from 1-32 of an inch to 1-100 of an inch. Twenty-five of these squares are put into a book called the 'shodder.' The 'shodder' is not a paper but a skin, and it is said that certain intestinal parts of 50 oxen. are unstrung. It only irritates me and to remain here and continue business. the tray afforded. I decided to let him book of twenty-five papers. At that time I commenced to use stay as long as he would, but when I what he wants."

"No, no. Show him up here, do you ear. Clemence? Go! And you go, o!"

"Edward! To speak to me like that!"

"Pardon me, my dear; but please go."

"Pardon me, my dear; but please go."

"Alue's Celery Compound, but had little faith that it would do me any good. Soon I became persuaded that tray for the birds, in a place where the scuirrel couldn't reach it. The four-footed pensioner grew bolder as the increased rotundity of his body pressed the wrinkles out of his skin. hear, Clemence? Go! And you go, noticed my improvement, from week to week, and I could gladly tell them, one and all, that Paine's Celery Compound alone was doing the work. "Pardon me, my dear; but please go. He may have something to say in confidence-something that he would not one and all, that Paine's Celery Compound alone was doing the work. Fancy my gratitude now to find my-"I don't know what is the matter self in good business condition, and with you, Edward. You frighten me. Come in, Monsieur Meguin. I leave you with my husband. Good day."

able to attend to all the requirements of my calling. I now sleep and rest ou with my husband. Good day."

of my calling. I now sleep and rest with ease, and my nervousness is wishing her to be present, am I not?"

entirely overcome." PAINE'S Celery Compound Saved His Life.

JUST TRY RUNNING.

will not need to resort to a diet—that But he never most melancholy and depressing neighbor has a method of reducing avoirdupois." If a run cannot be taken daily out of doors, the runing track found at every well-equipped gymnasium should

be utilized. A run out of doors, however, is the ideal practice, for fresh air is one of the important factors of the sport. It is fresh air that gives a girl bewitching color in her cheeks and purifies every drop of blood in her body.

After a little practice a girl can run half a mile without stopping. Then let her pause for a two-minute rest before doing the next half mile. Run priskly, but not at top speed. Without question, one of the best exercises in the world for girls is running. It contributes for one thing that elasticity without which grace is imposible, and spurs every bodily function to its appropriate duty. Other things being equal, the girl who does not. She will be easy; she will be propriate duty. Other things being equal, the girl who does not. She will be easy; she will be proposed. Without which grace is imposible, and spurs every bodily function to its appropriate duty. Other things being equal, the girl who does not. She will be easy; she will be fed on the best to determine the world for girls is running. It contributes for one thing that elasticity without which grace is imposible, and spurs every bodily function to its appropriate duty. Other things being equal, the girl who does not. She will be easy; she will be fed on the everything including coar including coar

has made a full confession, but still I must have your testimony. Ah! Here is your son. Montier, your father knows the whole story. He is CURIOUS WORK

COSY NEST OF BROWN BARK ARE EMPLOYED.

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Not far from where I live a red A local sign writer was in the window very great, the demands upon my purse nearer home were constant and imperative. I naturally supposed the incident closed, but what do you think that extraordinary parson did?" Mr. Gladstone paused and looked at his visitor with twinkling eyes.

"Well size the fall. He used this nest for two purposes—to sleep in at night and to hide in when he was closely pressed by an enemy. He was seldom there in the daytime, for he was as hardy as a polar hear and was abroad in a roller bear and a talk with the proprietor broad at a roller bear and was abroad in a roller bear and a roller bea American enthusiasm and zeal—put-ting my letter, sir, up at auction, he had obtained \$17 35 for it, which, he found him perched on the top of a hundredths of an inch in thickness and when they are displeased over any- of a silent art.

> ive chattering, to which he would keep time by stamping his feet and twitching his tail. PROVIDENT TRAITS. logs in the vicinity of his home. But, had so thoroughly scoured that corner squares of equal size.
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> of the woods that they had found and "The work of reducing is begun. To of the woods that they had found and carried off every nut which the squirrel had taken such pains to gather. Poor fellow, he had a very hard time of it for the next few days, trying in value to borrow or steal from some of patent envelope device which prevents the leaves of a book.

A MEAL STATION. Outside by study window there is

Paine's Celery Compound, but had found him there again the next mornthe window while he was feeding. But the laws of hospitality, though made of elastic, may be stretched, but not compressed, and, as he chose to stay all winter he stayed.

WATCHING THE ROBINS. In the spring the migrant birds came back, and among them a pair of rob-ins, which nested in an apple tree in my garden. All went well until the young birds were hatched, when or,e day I heard the angry voices of the parent birds, and I looked out to see what the trouble was. The mother robin was seated on a low branch, and with lowered wings and tail, was screaming loudly at some object below her, apparently on the trunk of the tree. Presently she darted down with her crest raised and her bil', open and To take a mile run daily, as a man ready for business; and then I caught in training would do it, is the best sight of the rascally red squirrel, who way in the world for a girl to get color Round and round the trunk to avoid her. Round and round the chr ed him, until into her cheeks and sparkle into her he seemed to lose his presence of mind and leaped to the ground. He started eyes.

"If the girls would turn their attention to running, they would find it the most exhilarating pastime in the world, as well as one of the most whether the bird save up the chase and the started that the started across the grass at full speed, but she save up the started across the grass at full speed, but she save up the started across the grass at full speed, but she save up the save u healthful," says an authority on athletics. "Besides adding roses to the the red squirrel might have been living cheeks and inches to the lungs, running is the stout woman's best resource."

"Let her take a brisk run daily, beginning with a few yards, and getting up to a mile or thereabouts, and she will not need to resort to a diet—that the red squirrel might have been living the red squirrel mi gun, and he values redin red squirrels.

OG IN PARIS. THE outon" is especially the The "chien the fairly well off, and

OF A SQUIRREL AN OCCUPATION IN WHICH ONLY COMPARATIVELY FEW MEN

> Process by Which Bars of the Precious Metal Are Made Thinner

the highest order. Now, take this as squirrel had his winter nest in a hollow of a large Washington establishment ed an astonishing letter from a gentle- apple tree, near the edge of a wood, putting gold leaf on the outlines of the cowboy says Ernest Harold Baynes, in the letters he had made with a stencil. preacher, asking me to send him a contribution for his new church in some remote prairie village. I wrote the reverend gentleman that, while my interest in the foreign missions was from the trunks of half a dozen cedar ness. A visit to the establishment of

"Well, sir," he went on, "imagine a polar bear, and was abroad in al- "Imagine a slab of gold measuring my surprise on receiving another letter from him some weeks later, thanking me in the most embarrassing terms too biting cold. Often, while the gray length and half an inch in thickness, for my letter of refusal. He had imsquirrels were sound asleep in their dediately upon its receipt organized treetop nests that you would have to each five inches square and almost a bazar, and putting my letter—in pinch them to make them wake up, I transparent, and you get a vague idea which, by the way, I had praised followed the trail of my little red squir- of the queer industry known as gold

stated, was far more than he had ever farm gare-post, eating a hickory nut brain making for the result. And then expected to 'get out of me' from the with great composure, while the wind reflect that the word 'beating' means first. A people like that can achieve fairly whistled through the long hair just 'beating,' for no power other than any destiny."—Yorick Guild, in Los of his bushy tail, which tried in vain to the strength of a man's arm is used maintain a reasonably upright position. in the process; and you will have been squirrels are in the habit of uttering mentally initiated into the mysteries

thing. It might be an owl dozing in some dark pine tree, which was the work for several reasons: First there cause of his irritability, or it might be are less than twenty-five gold-beating a hawk, sailing in broad circles over- establishments in the country; second. head; but, as often as not, the simple it is an exclusive industry, and few, fact of my presence in that section of either manufacturers or laborers, are the woods was enough to disturb his admitted to its secrets; third, the trade

"The gold beater buys direct from the government assay office, where the gold is weighed, stamped and guaranteed. A fraction too much of alloy True to his family characteristics, would cause it to pulverize or part inhe was a provident little fellow, and to fragments. Twenty-three-carat gold phants fighting for the possession of his coat, of which each held a portion in his trunk. Before he could intervene the coat was torn in twain, and one winter he was ever likely to see. In the average dimension is 10x8x½

> GOES INTO CRUCIBLE. "After the gold has been received it unfortunately for him, a band of thoughtless boys, roaming the woods, for the beating to follow. It is molded accidentally came upon one of his hoards, and, in noisy glee, began to power machine in the place, which fill their pockets with their plunder. The presence of these nuts in itself suggested there might be more in the vicinity and before dark the urchins ness. Out of this ribbon are cut 220

> his brethren. But they were all too the loss of particles of gold, a precauselfish to loan or too wide-awake to too made necessary by the many be robbed, and drove the hungry one turnings and floppings of the book in away with much abusive chatter and the process. A sixteen-pound hammer he, in desperation, stole repeatedly is used and the beater is compelled to from the store of a woodmouse. But work uninterruptedly for twenty minthe latter was too wise to allow that utes to gain the desired measurement. sort of thing to continue, and removed "Wielding a sixteen-pound hammer sort of thing to continue, and removed "Wielding a sixteen-pound hammer her provisions to a hole under a rock, for a few seconds is exhausting work They must grasp the end of the hammer farthest from the head, which in-creases its weight, but the benches placed every winter a large wooden they use are so constructed that they

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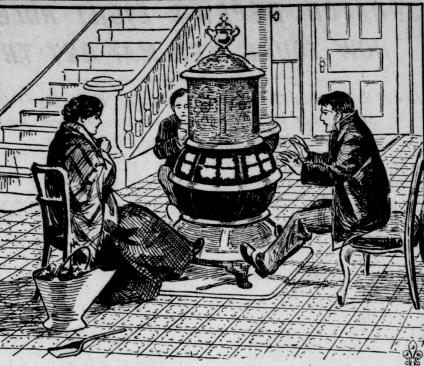
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This time the gold is as fragile that a metal knife blade, no matter how sharp, would break the edges, so a knife with double blades is used, requiring only two strokes to cut a

THE LAST BEATING "Now comes the last beating. Each square is again put into a book called a 'mold.' Forty minutes' beating is required to give this the proper size. When the leaves of gold are removed they are transparent, but perfect in shape and unbroken. It would require 300,000 of them to make one inch

in thickness. "The last operation is to send them to the booking room, where women re-move the gold leaves and place them in wax paper boxes ready for sale. The leaves are so delicate that they can only be handled with bamboo sticks. So adhesive is the gold that if a leaf is broken in removing it it is easily patched without a trace of it being apparent to the naked eye."-Washington Post.

MANY WOMEN TATTOOED. Alfred South, of Cockspur street, who may be described as the pioneer of the tattooing art, has during his career operated on upward of 15,000 persons, including about 900 English women, the de signs in a great number of cases being of a most peculiar description.

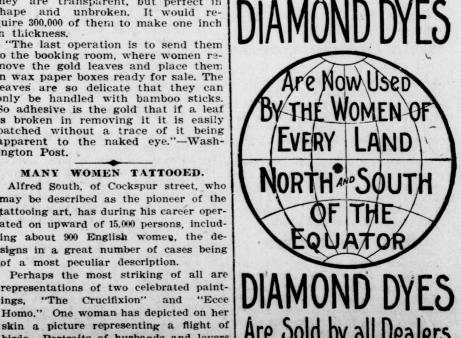
Perhaps the most striking of all are ings, "The Crucifixion" and "Ecce Homo." One woman has depicted on her skin a picture representing a flight of birds. Portraits of husbands and lovers Are Sold by all Dealers. d well worth birds. Portraits of husbands and lovel are popular with women, and there are several instances in which women have been tattooed with their husbands' regi-

mental crests. Monograms, initials and namily quarterings abound.

Languages, too, have their due share of meath the ring. Etchings of bracelets in yellow encircle the arms of many. Ladies who like to keep pace with the times may be adorned with illustrations of motor cars.

Another device is that of a figure

Cupid disappearing into the recesses of a pewter pot, having cast aside his bow and quiver. This picture, which has been tattooed on the skin of one woman only, is entitled "Love Gone to Pot."-London



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Don't Marry Too Soon; Don't Eat Too Much; Don't Drink or Smoke: Get an Education; Never Be Satisfied: Study Your Health: Avoid Political Office, Etc.

The first thing for a young man to so much more steam and vitality that do is to get an education, if he can, to he needs that instead of stimulating he ought to avoid ony kind of stimuthe limit of his capacity. It is nothing lant and work off steam in his vocation against the youth that his mind in-clines more to the mercantile or some A man who fills in his time properly form of business than it does to study. acquires after a while the habit of turning his mind from this to that, I know of a case in a family. Two from one thing to another, which is brothers were going to the academy in itself a soft of recreation. Such a man when he has disciplined himself will accomplish more in a day than his disorganized co-laborer will in store every morning where he was two, and better. The other fellow can engaged as a clerk, because of his never understand how this man gets anxiety to get quickly in business, and to earn money, and because books and to what he is doing and does it in a study were distasteful. That son ad- limited time pushes him away ahead vanced from clerkship to an interest in the business, then to partnership, then to complete ownership, and then to a respectable fortune. He never sleep, and that is within everybody's could have gotten into college, because power to get. He should have a vacahe had not the faculty. The other the course of a year, and a day off brother went through the academy and now and then is a mighty good thing, college with distinguished honors, and provided he does not carry his busistudied for a profession, doing his ness worry with him.

The business brother had a handsome income and was enjoying all the his wife. The income necessary to supgood things of his life for ten years port his wife should be settled bebefore the other earned a dollar. Then the professional man became a success, that as the man, because she reguvery slowly. Both of them are now in the evening of their lives and possessed of fortunes.

hest in that line.

BUSINESS MAN'S HANDICAP. to his vocation. The college and pro- upward. fessional man is having infinitely more him, and especially genial ones which he finds, by liberal education, in his library and in fields that he is competent to enter and to enjoy. The only criticism you can make is that each has succeeded according to his capacity. But the larger ability to sitions in public service no young man acquire intellectual equipment has given the greater pleasure to the better educated man

The whole point of that story is that if the brother who went into business had possessed the capacity and talent for college, he would have made a mis-

take in not going to college. come into the city without any acquaintances. Discouragements of all I heard Salmon P. Chase say that fare he picks the simplest dinner much better manner among his neighthe community, than he could by any possibility secure in a large city. And ledge that there is between the city and the country, if he is bright, energetic, industrious, ambitious and suc-

city will want him. DON'T BE SATISFIED.

It is a great mistake for a young man to ever be satisfied. He may be reasonably contented, but he never should be satisfied. I don't mean satisfaction in the sense of making money. Every one has some talent in some line outside of his vocation which employs his hands and mind. The best example of this is Hugh Miller, the famous geologist, whose business was that of a stonecutter, and he continued guest at every notable function of imsuch all his life, yet he found that his tastes ran in the line of geology, and that led to his becoming self-educated, and then a distinguished writer and an authority on this subject.

The best bred man in quite a large community, with the best liberal education and the authority to whom lawyer and doctor and clergyman referred when they wanted a question answered or to know where information could be found, was the leading barber of the place. He had no talent for business. He did not have the faculty which would make him succeed in a profession. To run a barber shop was all he could do, and he did that well. But he acquired enough information to be backed up by other things—and begared, as his son-in-law knew he would be. Young Depew was not only penniless the crash came. The father-in-faw was ruined and begared, as his son-in-law knew he would be. Young Depew was not only penniless the crash to be backed up by other things—and begared, as his son-in-law knew he would be. Young Depew was not only penniless the crash to be backed up by other things—and begared, as his son-in-law knew he would be. Young Depew was not only penniless the crash to be backed up by other things—and begared, as his son-in-law knew he would be. Young Depew was not only penniless the crash to be backed up by other things—and begared, as his son-in-law knew he would be. Young Depew was not only penniless the crash to be backed up by other things—and begared, as his son-in-law knew he would be. Young Depew was not only penniless the crash to be backed up by other things—and begared, as his son-in-law knew he would be. Young Depew was not only penniless but heavily in debt. so he and his wife had to practise self-denial and study a thousand little economies. They had to keep up that the part of the corner of Fiftieth street and Madison value and varied and begared, as his son-in-law knew he would be. Young Depew was not only penniless but heavily in debt. So he and his wife had to practise self-denial and study a thousand little economies. They had to keep up that the form the corner of Fiftieth street and Madison value and varied and begared, as his son-in-law knew he would be. Young Depew was not only penniless but heavily in debt. So he and his wife had to practise self-denial and study a thousand little economies. They had to keep up that the corner of Fiftieth street and Madison value in th to become a college professor, and probably got more pleasure out of his books than the most sucessful man did out his acquisitions.

HEALTH FIRST REQUISITE. The first thing for every young man to study is his health. Without that he can do nothing. He must learn not

tion, no matter how small it is, within

AS TO MARRIAGE.

A young man should never get married until he is sure he can support tween the two people themselves. The woman has quite as much to do with lates the expenses.

I know a man who married when he had \$1,200 a year, and he was perfectly happy. When he got \$50,000 a year he BUSINESS MAN'S HANDICAP. spent the whole of it, and was not The business man has no pleasure nearly as happy. In other words, he outside of his business, because his was in a business which kept growing resources for enjoyment are limited steadily, and he kept characteristics are limited style of living and expenses as he went

I said to a very rich man the other pleasure in the many avenues open to day: "What were your best days?" He said: "When I was a station agent at \$40 a month, and while I sold tickets and my wife sold cakes and pies over the counter and rocked the cradle with her foot."

On account of the uncertainty of pocan afford to take political office. His merit and acquirements will not protect him, and when the opposition party comes in he may be turned out. He should be active in politics, belong It is a mistake for a country boy to good candidates and good govern- him. Nor does he eat the menu from ment.

kinds are too great. He will advance when he graduated from college he remainder go back to the kitchen. Perkinds are too great. He will advance much better at home until he has acquired that sort of confidence in him self, equipment in his pursuit and the mastery which comes by absorption from experience and practice. While for experience and practice, which can be considered by advance of the graduated from college ne graduated from college ne was to the kitchen. Ferthal those until he has actively poor, and some people distanted from college ne was to the kitchen. Ferthal those until he went down the went down the was practice. How is the virile to schede the kitchen. Ferthal those until he graduated from college ne was to the first of the garment. How is the virile to schede the kitchen. Ferthal those until he graduated from college ne was the kitchen. Ferthal those until he kitchen was done the kitchen he is getting this he can live much a year," which at that time was a for- from Yale in 1856 and admitted to the more cheaply, sustain himself in a tune for Mr. Chase, "but you will be bar in 1859. At first he had an unhere a clerk as long as you live, un- comfortably small practice. In 1862 he bors and friends and have a better position, socially, in his church, and in you will be fired out. Go back to Ohio came Speaker, Then he was elected and do anything." Mr. Chase went to Secretary of State; next he was Min-Ohio, commenced teaching school in ister to Japan. He was beaten for with the intercommunication of know- the district schoolhouse at \$20 a month, Lieutenant-Governor in the year that and studied law. He became a dis- Horace Greeley ran for President on tinguished lawyer, Governor of the the same ticket—Liberal Republican. It may be a little trick that evolu-State, Secretary of the Treasury and His real fortune came when he met tion has, for evolution, like nature, cessful, the time will come when the died Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. He secured an independence before he went into Vanderbilt lines. His progress was fast there is a tendency on the part of manpolitics.

A MAN OF GOOD HABITS. Senator Depew's right to furnish disucess than he-once a farmer's son, poor and in debt, today a millionaire, United States Senator, friend of presiportance, and manager of the vast

laugh have given him much, they had months of their happiness the crash by all.

DEPEW AT A BANQUET.

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT.



1.-When your employer had sent for you the day be-

2.-And he had given you an envelope and told you to open it when you got



3.-If you found this in the envelope-

organizations.



4.-Instead of this? Gee! WOULDN'T it be great?

to a party, a member of a political club and give what leisure time he can for the success of that party and for wine poured out so lavishly in front of THE NOVEL HERO oysters to dessert. From the bill of

Finds His Parallel in Other Lines of Art.

It may be a little trick that evolu-William H. Vanderbilt in 1866. The has a sly habit of practical joking, but an independence before he went into Vanderbilt lines. His progress was last coffice, but he always worked hard for after that; today he is director in politics. His progress was last kind to live up to the prevailing style politics. eighty-two corporations and a member of novel hero. And the novel hero, the of twenty-five clubs, and as many man born of story-telling, finds his more social, political and charitable parallel in other branches of art. Lit- WANT AND ASSISTANCE MEET IN rections for success has been well established. Who could know more about MARRIED COMPARATIVELY POOR. erary style copies him. Politics copies him and business In his time Senator Depew has him. Business copies him, and business passed through all the phases of life men seek to find, when selecting clerks. One of the most original unique, and from poverty to affluence. When he the clerk so dressed and so built that interesting of Chicago's philanthropic married the woman, who, as he said at he resembles him. Dress copies him. efforts is the "church store" maintained by the rector of St. Paul's one time, gave him no other sorrow than her death, he was what the world Habits copy him. In all our actions, Episcopal Church, Kenwood. A store-

He never breakfasts until he has been semblance of style before the world in Any young man can act the part. up for 45 minutes. At 9.45 he begins which they moved. For all his promi- The barber can trim his hair to give cause Kenwood residents are little in his day's work. He never works after nent positions, for at that time Mr. the right look to the upper portion of the habit of wearing actually shabby a set hour in the afternoon and he was comparatively poorer than a his head. A straightening of the clothing; some of the articles, indeed, he was comparatively poorer than a his head. A straightening of the lower seem practically new. he was comparatively poorer than a mechanic on \$3 or \$4 a day, because mouth and a protruding of the lower shabbiest are so brushed, cleaned, and DEPEW AT A BANQUET.

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See Senator Depew found time to make love again unconscious habit. From being a the renovating process anything but to eat too much. He must then dis-cover that neither liquor nor tobacco years he has being doing the same tiful Miss Palmer, who, he will tell aboriously studied assumption, it All things that are natural with us are acquired by hard study. The rest are acquired by hard study. The rest of the make-up is a tailor's trick, But Eye Strain Is you need only glance at the advertise-ments concerning full and concave shoulders, garments that hang right built to hold right, to know

what the trick is. The most typical novelly looking young mait may be as commonplace as the average novel itself. But he is living up to a type. He is looking manliness, acting manliness, even if he has none. It is the fashion. Novelists hant in packs. Men follow

styles in dro es. What the novelist pictures in words, the artist paints. It may be that the novelist and artist do not begin more quickly than the rest of society, but they arrive at their fixed types before the others know, and possibly before the novelist and and possibly before the novelist and and possibly before is being or has been formed.

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she is in reality. Such movements of —a truism. And it wheter there is any real mental deng the outward ing up of the nervous system, and this velopment accompan moving-picture pose. if his mind grasps the liness and cherishes vance over the languman of a former gedoes not, he is no be letic woman, the nati feels that all youth. from the earth, and the she is an improvem vious women, from he to the shy and poetic does not, why care heels, hydraulically towering hair, patches We can fix withou the mental fashion of a when he has a picture

to be melancholy and sentimental. If use under our direction. The need for he stands squarely, firmly, and easily, good second hand clothing is as varied loosely dressed, rugged, and aggres- as ever present. The supply, I am sive, we know he has caught the virile glad to say, is almost as great as the

clinging, poetic family name), and the Tribune. Born of Story-Telling Clinging, poetle land, and the sgare-jawed. Atlas-shouldered new style? When we pass from the toothpick, pointed-toed shoe to the broad shoe, do we let our mind out of its straitjacket?-N. Y. Evening Post.

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are sent to the church "store," beunseemly. And to the

Nerve Strain

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quently presented need.

explanation, "for partly worn out gling to get to shore. Mr. Hinton and clothing, which I did not have at my his party put out with 25 rowboats and disposal, although oftentimes a day or two later the thing would be offered me. On the other hand, offers were made for which I had no instant means of disposal. So the idea of the little church 'store' occurred to me, and it was at once placed in operation.

"All sorts of good or partly worn garments may be made of most effective Cut of the garment. How is the virlity of the man affected by skin-tight trousers, requiring a shoe horn for entrance, or the generous-seated trousers that can be cut up into twenty pairs for little Tommy? What subtle connection is there between the condition, and will outgrow to let you know that the blood protests. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will drive them away, and will leave the skin clear and clean. Try them, and there will be seem quite stylish to others. But less handsome articles are no less appreciated, if only they are in fairly good condition, and will outgrow to let you know that the blood protests. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will drive them away, and will leave the skin clear and clean. Try them, and there will be and clean. Try them and there will be and clean. Try them are ciated, if only they are in fairly good condition, and will outgrow to let you know that the blood protests. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will drive them away, and will leave the skin clear and clean. Try them and there will be and clean. Try them and there will be and clean the protection of the same of the sa

WRECKED AS PREDICTED.

It is probable that little Willie Hin-It is probable that little Willie Hin-ton's confience in his father's veracity flammation of the lungs and all affections and prescience saved a number of of the throat and chest. This is precise Hannibal people from drowning in the ly what Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup last flood. Mr. Hinton, who is cashier is a specific for, and wherever used it of the Bank of Hannibal, relates the has given unbounded satisfaction. Chilincident. Willie, aged 14 years, wanted dren like it because it is pleasant, adults to go on a Sunday school picnic aboard like it because it relieves and cures the

strike the pier and be wrecked." Next day Willie hitched the family United States, if not in the whole horse to the buggy and invited his world. He is over 103 years of age, but mother to go to the river with him and is still in good halth and able to get

see the "wreck." What wreck?" asked Mrs. Hinton.

They drove down to a place on the paper.

"It hasn't happened yet, but it will," younger. answered the boy. "Papa said so."

the enterprise goes to the tying up of the bundles; the only condition accompanying the loving hearted gifts stipulated with terrific force. Willie didn't lates that the recipient of the assist- wait to see what else happened. He ran to a nearby telephone, called up as father, and said: "The Flying Eagle's wrecked, like you said, papa." Mr. Ilinton instantly left his office, collected a rescuing party, and went large families. Like most similar pro- to the river. His son's statement was but too true. The barge was floating ing to Mr. Page, grew out of a fre- down stream with a big hole in its side. Several people had already jumped "I was often asked," runs his quiet from it into the water, and were strughis party put out with 25 rowboats and picked up from the water and took off the steamboot more than 100 people, some or all of whom would have been drowned if Willie had placed less reliance on his father's word.-Kansas City Journal.

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"I'd rather you wouldn't go," his W. J. Hannan, who resides at Cornfather said. "I fear the boat will ing. Tehama County, Cal., is undoubt-W. J. Hannan, who resides at Cornedly the oldest active carpenter in the around as lively and do as much work as many a craftsman half a century Zurich has its streets paved with

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