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SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18.

### Finally Final!

The Port Stanley Railway Lease Disposed Of

After a Heated Discussion by the Aldermen.

The Lake Erie and Detroit River People's Proposal Accepted

By a Vote of Thirteen Yeas to Five Nays.

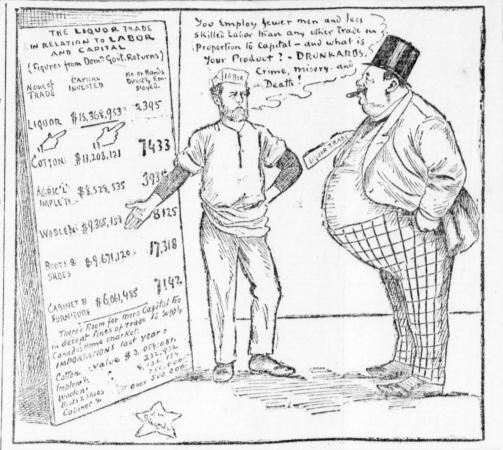
Lively Debate on Points of Order-All Delaying Amendments Premptly Vetoed—The Necessary Bylaw Passed,

The City Council at midnight last night ratified the lease of the London and Fort Stanley road to the Lake Eric and Detroit River Company. The hall was crowded early in the evening, and the interest shown in the debate was so great that none went away until the matter was settled. Both sides of the question were well represented, among the crowd, and the opposing speakers each applianced liberally. Ald. Farnell moved to adopt the lease. Ald. Taylor moved in amendment to take it up and discuss clause by clause. The amendment moved in amendment to take it up and discuss clause by clause. The amendment was lost. Ald. Taylor then wanted to refer the matter to a vote of the neeple, but was ruled out of order. Ald. Thos. Connor was the only absentee. The vote stood 13 to 5, and within five minutes after it was taken the bylaw authorizing the deal had been read three times and become law, despite attempts to delay matters on the part of those opposed to the action taken by the majority.

Debate Begun.

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The mayor rebuked him, telling him that there was no lease before them just at that time and that the proceedings would go on decently and orderly as usual.

Ald. Taylor said "All right," and City Clerk Kingston went on to read a communication from the mayor, as president of the Port Stanley Railway Board, recommending that the lease as agreed upon between the board and the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway Company be accepted.

Ald. Farnell then get up and was moving that the lease as received be accepted, but the mayor hastened to explain that the lease as received be accepted, but the mayor hastened to explain that the lease had not been read. "I move that it be read, then," said Ald. Parnell, Ald. Scarrow seconded, and City Clerk Scarrow seconded, and City Clerk Lease be terms were better than the communities of the whole. It would be a mistake, he held, to approve of the lease in the Grand Trunk. He asked them not to ignore the offer of the Grand Trunk. Ald can be company was not accepted there was that of the Grand Trunk. The saked them not to ignore the offer of the Grand Trunk. Ald can be company was not accepted there was that of the Grand Trunk. He asked them not to ignore the offer of the Grand Trunk. Ald can be company was not accepted there was that the council resolve itself in the community. The communities of the whole. It would be a mistake, he held, to approve of the lease in the grand Trunk. He asked them not to ignore the offer of the Grand Trunk. Ald can be more dear the content of the motion. His view was that the Grand the motion. His view was the tense was the content of the motion. His view was the tense was not accepted the grand the can be called the cost of lease that the Grand Trunk there are

Mr. Purdom said it was as much to the lake Eric and Trunk as it was to he port should be kept open. To the S7 ireight rate per car would have to be

An amendment Killed.

And Taylor then moved in amendment to Ald. Parnell's original motion that the lease be taken up clause by clause and considered, and that the council resolve itself into committee of the whole. It would be a mistake, he held, to approve of the lease in its present shape. There were clauses needing amendment.

After some delay Ald. Stevely seconded the motion. His view was that the Grand Trunk was a trunk line and a very extensive corporation, able to do a great deal for the city or take a great deal from it. All else being qual, he thought the Grand Trunk had a prior claim, and he asked the council not to stand on any technical objections as to the manner of making the Grand Trunk offer.

The amendment was lost on the following division: Yeas—Taylor, Carrothers, Stevely, Garrett and Dreaney-5. Nays—The balance of the council, with the mayor. This result was greeted with applause.

Ald. Taylor again moved, seconded by Ald. Garratt, that the matter be referred

London between Montreal and the city was 20 and 27 cents, while the little town of Ridgetown, on the M. C. R., get a rate of 18 and 24 cents. The city of London got the same rate as Wingham, and even Walkerville got a rate of 19 and 25 cents, and they a hundred miles west. The Grand Trunk had done a great deal for Canada, and he would be sorry to see one man removed from London; but still he wanted everything in the shape of tailways that eadd be brought into the city of London. There was no offer from the Grand don.

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Ald. Coo.

Ald. Coo strongly favored the offer of the L. E and D. R. road. He asked whether under the lease the board or City Council were precluded from dealing in any way they may see fit with the land leased by the G. W. R. for 99 years.

The solicitor explained that it did and the mayor said that they could not alter a 99-year lease that had been made before their time and would exist after they were dead.

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Ald. Carrothers also strongly favored the G. T. R. offer. There was nothing definite as regards terminals and to give the L. E. and D. R. what was required by the lease meant an enormous outlay. He would vote to send the matter to the people or do anything rather than shoulder such an expense on the taxpayers.

The Wind-Up.

It was after midnight when the question was finally put. A hush came over the large crowd in the hall as the vote was taken, and all eyes were focused on the aldermen. The motion carried on the fol-

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lowing division:
Yeas—Mayor Essery, Ald. Heaman, Coo,
J. W. Jones, Moule, Thomas Jones, James
Fitzgerald, Scarrow, Welford, F. J. Fitzgerald, Parnell, Shaw and Pritchett—13.
Nays—Ald. Chas. Taylor, Carrothers
Stovely, Garratt and Dreaney—5.
A great shout went up as the vote was
recorded and cheer after cheer rang out.
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The Bylaw Passed.

The city cirk immediately read the bylaw for the first, second and third times, Ald. Chas. Taylor raising a point of order each time the bylaw was read, while Ald. Parnell as often urged a matter of emergency, and the mayor ruled Mr. Taylor out of order. Ald. Stevely moved to adjourn at the second reading, but he, too, was ruled out.

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"You have ruled pretty well to night," said Aid. Taylor to the mayor, as the council adjourned. "The proceedings to night have been the most scandalous I have ever seen done here. We have had the lease forced on us whether we wanted it or not."

NOT IN IT!

The Anglican Rural Deanery of Ottawa

Opposed to Prohibition.

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—The Anglican rural deanery at its meeting here decided against prohibition, the vote being almost unanimous. The resolution also spoke against the license system and hoped that in the near future the Government would be able to see its way to put into force the Bishop of Chester's acheme, which is somewhat similar to the Gothenburg, by which the sale of liquor would be placed entirely in the hands of Government officials, thereby doing away with the worst futures of the trade—the bad effect of a desire to make a ortune out of the sale of liquor.

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The results of the police census of To fonto give the city's population as 188,914.
The police census taken just two years ago, because the Dominion census was not re-

W. L. Fatterson & Co., dry goods. Toronto, printed advecting earles which looked much like street car ticksts. A large number were found in the street car boxes. On a writ for damages being threatened by the company, the firm burnt of them.

WORLD'S FAIR MANAGERS ALARMED

At the Way the Assais Are Shrinking—Contractors Stripping the Grounds.
Chicago, Nov. 17.—The assets of the World's Fair are dwindling to an extent that glarms the managers. When the exposition closed on Oct. 30 Treasurer Seeberger had in round numbers \$2,250,000 cash in the bank. This has been slipping away, in spite of what the managers claim is the most economical management, at the rate of \$10,000 a day. But in addition the assets have been shrinking in the most unexpected manner. It But in addition the assets have been shrinking in the most unexpected manner. It transpires that a large amount of property that the exposition engineers expected to sell, and with the funda pay back to the stockholders a percentage of the contributions, does not belong to the fair at all, but is owned by contractors. The latter are moving their property away. They are literally stripping the grounds. How much will be left when they get through can only be aurmised. In some cases they own the roofs of the buildings.

ELOPED WITH THE ORGANIST.

A Baltimore Church without a Pastor.

BALTIMOBE, Nov. 17.—Calvary Methodist Church is without a pastor and an organist, and there is a sensation in Methodist circles. The pastor was Chas. W. Bragg and the organist Miss Irene Phelps. They disappeared after service on Sunday night and have not been seen since. It is supposed they have gone to Chicago. Rev. Mr. Bragg was one of the popular pastors of the town. He is an ex-newspaper man, and came here from Ronzeverte, W. Va., three years ago. He is a brilliant pulpit orator and attracted large congregations. Miss Phelps is a pretty blonde, 19 years old, and daughter of Richard M. Phelps, a wealthy commission merchant. Bragg leaves a wife and five children in Calvary parsonage. Mrs. Bragg is critically ill, and has not been informed of her husband's flight.

CIVIL MARRIAGE NO MARRIAGE in the Opinion of a Catholic Eishop—The Church Will Not Recognize

Thoms. A Baltimere Church Without a Paster.

VIENNA, Nov. 17. -- Bishop Schlauch, of VIENNA, Nov. 17.—Bishop Schlauch, of Grosswaradelin, Hungary, has issued an inspired statement on the civil marriage question. The Hungarian bill to compel civil marriage is, he asys, an infraction of the conscientious belief of Catholics and other Christians. The result of the bill will be to inflict damage upon the state and people. The bishop maintains that the law of the church against divorce is heat for the com-The bishop maintains that the law of the church against divorce is best for the community. According to the bill a clergy-man caunot unite in wedlock until a civil ceremony has been performed. If Catholies live together as man and wife without being married under the rites of the church, the sacraments will be refused to them, and their children will be regarded as illegitimate.

SEIZED THE BURGLAR.

A Young Lady Proves That She Has
Plenty of Pluck.
New \{YORK, Nov. 17.—The heroine of
the hour at Pearsalls, L. I., is Miss Daisy
Forbell, daughter of George W. Forbell.
The Forbell residence was entered by burglarge before dawn lear night and \$250 ars before dawn last night and \$250 stolen. The thieves entered the house b a rear window of the dining room. Mr. Forbell's room was first to be searched, Forbell's room was first to be searched, and then the thleves entered the son's room and took what money they could find. Then they went to Miss Daisy's room and endesvored to get her watch and pocketbook, which were under her pillow. The girl supposed the hand moving under her pillow was her mother's, and asked what was going on. Receiving no reply, she put another question, and then the intruder started for the door. At that Miss Forbell jumped from her bed and seized the burglar by the arm. He wrenched himself free and ran downstairs. The girl pursued him into the dioing-room. Mr. Forbell, who was aroused by his daughter's screams, made a thorough search of the vicinity of the house. The burglar could not be found.

THE OPEN FORUM.

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CAMBIAN DISPATCHES CONDENSED.

Mr. Ralph Rics, Thorold township, died auddenly from the bursting of an abscess in his throat on Thursday.

Mr. Robert Wood, J. P., of Nixon, has been appointed to be police magistrate of Simcoe, in room of the late Mr. M. C.

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LAND.

The last time the Christman number of The police census taken just two years ago, because the Dominion census was not regarded as satisfactory, made the population 188,333.

Representatives of sixteen sewer pipe companies met at Toronto and formed a national association, the object of which is to promote trade and to maintain a uniform scale of prices. About \$4,000,000 is represented in the combine. cale of prices. About \$4,000,000 is repreouted in the combine.

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Christmas Star is reported by those who have had a peep behind the seepes as the loveliest wing of the kind ever issued fro the press.

A Fatal Fire.

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Madison, Wia, Nov. 17.—St. Francis
Academy, three miles from the capitol,
was burned inst evening. Loss. \$16,000.
It contained 25 young lady pupils, all but
two of whom escaped. Two little girls
were sufficated while asleep in the upper
atory of the burning building. They were
Maggie Rice, of Stevens' Point, aged 5, and
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It is proposed to buy a Brazilian fleet in the United States.

The Mexican rebels have captured the town of Carrillites.

It is announced that the new United States Minister to Hawaii will not call upon the United States marines to assist the Queen to regain the throne. He will content himself with simply disavowing the acts of his predecessor in aiding to overturn the Hawaiian Government.

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turn the Howaiian Government.

A meeting of flint glass manufacturers outside of the United States Glass Company, was held in Pittsburg Thursday to consider the advisability of starting their factories. It was decided to form an independent association and start up at once. This will give employment to about 9,000

THE BANDSMEN'S PRIVILEGES,

(Special to the ADVERTISER per C. P. R.) (Special to the ADVERTISER per C. P. R.)
OTTAWA, Nov. 17.—General Herbert has
written to the deputy adjutant-general at
St. John, N. B., requesting him to demand
of Colonel Tucker, Sixty-second Battalion,
an explanation for permitting the band of
his corps to take part in the demonstration
accorded John V. Ellis on his release from
the Fredericton jail.

Died While Praying. MONTICELLO, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Joseph Ostorhout, a retired farmer, dropped dead in a Methodist revival meeting here last night while engaged in prayer.

A Warning to Humorists.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Bertha Pruett, aged 20 years, laughed herself to death Thursday night. She was entertaining a number of friends, one of whom, a young man, is noted as a wit. One of his remarks threw Miss Pruett into a violent fit of laughing, which lasted some minutes, when it suddenly changed to a cry of pain, and she fell to the floor. Blood gushed from her nose and mouth and medical assistance was summoned, but before anything could be done to relieve the young girlshe was dead. The young man who cracked the fatal joke is prostrated with grief.

A Tragedy involves a Whole Colony. A Warning to Humorists.

A Tragedy Involves a Whole Colony. Coming Intellectual Treats.

To the Editor of the Advertiselt:

May I be permitted to tell your readers through the medium of your columns, in answer to many inquiries which have reached me, that the Bishop of Huron kindly consents to fix as early a date as possible after Nov. 30 for the intifiliment of his promise to continue his most delightful and graphic account of his travels in the East. Full of varied interest as was his Lordship's first lecture, his remain. The Swiss Minister to the Argen-tine Republic is away from his post on leave of absence, and the Swiss Govern-ment will, it is said, apply to the Govern-ment of the United States to instruct its representative to intervene in behalf of the accused.

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A SKIN STREAT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas Cullen, postor; II a.m.,
"Thankegiving"; 7 p.m., "Value of Young
Men." Sunday School and Eible study at 3
o'clock.

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A SNIVERSARY SERVICES IN A DAMES CHURCH, South London. R. Canon Mills, B.D., of Montreal, will preach both services on Sunday.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST
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Hector, the Black Knight, will preach; 7 p.m.,
lev. J. K. Gundy. The special musical service
by the choir will be given on Sunday, Nov. 26,
sunday school and pastor's Bible class at
21:30 p.m. All welcome.

PEV. DR. WILD AT FIRST CONGRE GATIONAL Church to-morrow. Morning subject, "The Letter Y." Evening subject, "Have We Any Reason for a Thanksgiving Day in Canada?" Thanksgiving collections at both services.

M EN'S POPULAR MEETING SUNDAY Nov. 19, Victoria Hail, at 4:15 p.m. The Black Knight will address this meeting. Mis Jennie Bishor, better known as the Black Jonnie Liud, will also render two solos.

ALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Services to morrow as usual.

THRST PRESEYFRIAN CHURCH-During the building of new church, wor shiping in Victoria Hall, Charence street, Rev. J. Clark, passor, Blude classes and Sabbati school at 3 p.m., in locture hall, Duffering

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PEMOVED—J. A. GAULD, ARCHITECT, b. has removed his office to 180 Dundas irect, east of Rich mond.

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GRIDE, JONES & FALSACOMB—Architects and surveyors, 213 Dundas treet, Infilled Block, H. C. McBRIDE, C. A. SORES, W. FARNCOMB.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—IN THE MATTER of James H, Reid, of the City of Lordon, the county of Middlesex, merchanitical merch given that the above uamed James H, Reid has made an assignment to me under the provisions of chapter 26 of 48 Victoria, Ontario Statutes, of all his estate and effects in trust for the benefit of all his creditors. A meeting of the creditors of the said estate is hereby convened and will be held at the office of John D. O'Neil, solicitor, No. 110 Dundas street, London, on Monday, the 27th day of November. A.D. 1838, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the appointment of inspectors and the giving of directions with reference to the disposal of the said estate. All creditors of the said estate are hereby required on link their claims against the said estate, all creditors of the said estate of the said estate. After Dec. 20, 1833, 1 shall proceed to distribute the said estate, having regard only to such claims as I shall have notice of; and I shall not be responsible for the assets of the said estate or any part thereof to any person or persons whose claim or claims shall not have been filed. Dated at London, Nov. 16, 1833, Joseph M. CLIFF, Assignce: Join D. O'NEL, Solicitor for Assignce.

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### In the High Court of Justice

QUEEN'S BENCH DIVISION, Between W. J. Thompson & Son, petitioners, and the Huron and Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Ontario, respondents, and in the matter of the Revised Statutes of Canada, chapter 129, entituled the Winding-Up Act and the said The Huron and Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Ontario:

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TAKE NOTICE that all creditors of the above pamed The Huron and Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Ontario, are required onor before the first day of December, A. D. 1893 to send by post, prepaid, to John Stephenson Esq., liquidator of the said company, at his office, No. 101 Dundas street, London, their Christian and summanes, addresses and descriptions, the amount of the securities, if any, head by them, and the specified value of such securities, all verified by affidavit, and in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said act, and the said liquidator will not be liable to account for the assets of the said company, or any part thereof, to any creditor of whose claim he shail not have had notice as aforesaid.

Liquidator of the Huron and Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Ontario.



Court of Revision for the City of London will meet at the City Hall, In the City of London don, on Friday, the lat day of December next, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing complaints against the assessment for 184.

C.A. KINGSTON, City Clerk.
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AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

MR. J. W. JONES has been instructed by Miss Dodd to sell at her residence, Clark street, South London, near Clark's Bridge, on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 10,30 a.m. the whole of her household effects, comptising Melodeon, parlor suite (in odd pieces), casy chairs, rockers, rattan chairs, ottomans, enter chairs, rockers, rattan chairs, ottomans, enter cartains, poles, etc., mantel drape, longes, campets, rugs, etc., oak hall stand, longes, couch, book case, sideboard, dining canble and chairs, dinner set, glassware, fruit sas, of chairs, dinner set, glassware, fruit sas, some chairs, dinner set, glassware, fruit sas, and chairs, dinner set, glassware, fruit sas, spring-tents of bedrooms insuites, marting sas, spring-bedding, square baseburner (the Universal, linoleum, matting, wringer, cook stores, garden tools, lawn mower, wagons, buggr, etc.; without reserve; terms sort cash.

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ELGIN.

There are 50 inmates in the Elgin House of Industry. It cost \$4,272 for the year.

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Recent developments show that George Smith, the I3-year-old boy who was sent to the reformatory for five years for horsestealing by Judge Horne, is a confirmed horse thief. Where he hails from he will not say, and although he was only in the city one week he managed to stoat three horses.

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The gate receipts at the late fair in Ridge-town exceeded \$1,300. The directors expect to pay \$500 on the debt.

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The annual meeting of the East Kent Farmers' Institute, held in the town half. Thamesville, Thursday afternoon, was well attended. The sanual report was adopted. The following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year: Jas. Cruikshank, president: P. Smith, vice-president; directors, Wm. Simpson, Robt. Watt, Jas. H. Snary, John Hogg, Fred Mason, Alfred Stone, Henry O'Neal, Jas. E. Meredith, Jesse E. Rubble and Jas. Vance. H. Johnson and John Coutts were appointed auditors. J. H. Snary and Henry O'Neal were elected delegates to the Contral Institute.

A German tramp named Alfred Eule, on six way to Chicago, was getting off a freight train on the Michigan Central Railway, at Highgate, Thursday night, when he was struck by the express. His right foot was crushed and his head badly cut, but not-withstanding this he crawled over half a mile to the station, where his wounds were dressed. He is now in St. Thomas Hospital. Eule has been out from the old country only about four months, and can talk but very little English.

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An old pioneer, James Lang, passed away at his residence, con. 6, Moore, lately. He came to that township in 1836. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and had reached the advanced are of \$1.

The sale of thoroughbred cattle at the quarantine grounds, Sarnia, on Wednesday did not bring any big figures, judging from he prices that some of them were sold for. I'wo Holatein heifer calves brought \$23 and \$24 50 each, and others equally low figures. G. A. Proctor at the last meeting of the Sarnia Council introduced a bylaw to prohibit children under 16 years being out on the street after 9 o'clock.

A deaf mute employed at the Vendome Hotel, Sarnia, fell from an upper window to the sidewalk on Tuesday afternoon and sustained severe injuries.

Geo. C. McGibbon has been re-engaged as school teacher in the Warwick school for 1894.

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Mrs. John Wyett, sixth line, Enniskillen, died suddenly of heart disease Wednesday afternoon. There was a plowing bee on the farm, and it is supposed she oversexerted herself while preparing the mid-day

meal.

James McBean's team, in Aberarder, ran away recently, and one of the horsos struck a plow handle which pierced it to the heart.

The animal died instantly.

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The late Mr. Anderson, who died in Parkhill the other day, aged 102, was born about 30 miles from Kingston in 1791, and enlisted in the Glengarry Fencibles in 1812, and took part in the war then carried on between the United States and Great Britain.

#### THAT LETTER!

It Comes From a Mother!

Intended for Other Mothers !

A SAVED BABY

Among the recent grants at the Bruce surrogate Court were: Probate of the will of Wm. Cahoon, of Brant, yeeman, was granted to Bridget Cahoon; personal estate \$1,2.0, real \$5,500. Letters of administration with the will amexed to the estate of Archibald McDonald, of Kincardine, yeeman, was granted to Jos. C. Graham; personal estate \$1,600, real \$4,500. Probate of the will of Donald Chisholm was granted to George Armstrong and Rev. Jas. Malcolm; personal estate \$6,800, real \$5,000.

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WEST WELLINGTON REFORMERS Hold an Enthusiastic Meeting at Dray-

ton—Sir Oliver Mowat Strongly Indorsed. DRAYTON, Ont., Nov. 17.—A meeting of the West Wellington Reform Association was held in White's hall to-day. There was a full attendance from all municipalities in the riding. The meeting was very enthuslastic in its support of the vetram Sir Oliver Mowat.

A good deal of routine business was transacted and a committee appointed to revise the association's constitution and report at the annual meeting to be held here early in December.

It was also resolved to nominate a candidate for the next local election at the annual meeting.

Sensational Suicide in Baltimore. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17.—Don Carles Diaz, consul for Spain in this city, com-mitted suicide this morning by jumping from the fourth story of his residence on North Eutaw street.

North Eutaw street.

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and all druggists in the Dominion.

The observatory on Mount Blanc already reports proof that there is no oxygen in the atmosphere of the sun.

The assessment valuation of the United States in 1890 was \$24,249,585,804.

States in 1800 was \$24,239,555,504.

Germany prohibits the employment of union men on Government work.

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Emigration from European Russia to

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The animal died instantly.

\*\*MIDDLESEX.\*\*

Parkhill's new town hall will be opened Nov. 29 in grand style.

The sollowing conventions of Patrons of Industry for the selection of parliamentary candidates have been called. East and South Middlesex, London, Dec. 4: North Middlesex, Alisa Craig, Dec. 6: West Middlesex, Mount Brydges, Dec. 8.

Fire destroyed the new house of William Morse, ict 9, con. N. E. R., Adelaide, the other night. The contents were also destreyed.

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miles from Kingstee in 1791, and enlisted in the Glengarry Fencibles in 1812, and took oart in the war then carried on between the United States and Great Bittain. After serving nearly three years he get his discharge from the service, He had a ponsion of 18 pence a day.

OXFORD.

Rev. J. F. Barker, Ingersoll, is about to introduce a novel innovation in his Sunday evening services, having purchased a magic lantern, which he will use in illustrating his serm: ns.

PERTH.

Mitchell has been made a port of entry, with J. W. Cull as custom officer.

The farm of James Waddell, Fullarton, has been sold by auction to Charles Corbutt for \$3,500.

A Wonderful \*\*Cure.\*\*—Mr. David Smith, Coe Hill, Ont., writes: "For the benefit of others I wish to say a lew words about Northrop & Lyman's Void and investigation and general debility. I tries almost every conceivable remedy, outwardly and inwardly, to cure the sore but all use on purpose. I had often thought of trying Northrop & Lyman's Void and wardly, to cure the sore but all used about one half the sore showed evident signs of healing. By the time that bottle was done it had about disappeared and my general health was improving fast. I was always of a very billous habit and had used quinine and lemon juice with very little affect. But since using three bottles of the Vkortakle Discovery the billionsness is entirely gone and my general health was improving fast. I was always of a very billous habit and had used quinine and lemon juice with very little affect. But since using three bottles of the Vkortakle Discovery the billionsness is entirely gone and my general health was improving fast. I was always of a very billous habit and had used quinine and lemon juice with very little affect. But since using three bottles of the Vkortakle Discovery the billionsness is entirely gone and my general health was improving fast. I was always of a very billous habit and had used dator and inou fromes business on more extensive scale. Everything best quality. Cooked hams always on hand,

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Mr. F. W. Thompson, manager of the Ogilvie Milling Company, is in receipt of the following letter from the Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company of Canada:

TORONTO, Oct. 16, 1893.

Messers. The Ogilvic Milling Company.

Messers. The Ogivic Milling Company. Winnipeg:
Dear Sire.—I was pleased to learn from yours of the 3rd that your injured fireman was in a fair way to recover. I hope he has continued to improve.

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personal injury.

I have pleasure in inclosing you this company's check, No. 3,222, for one hundred dollars (\$100). As you know all the circumstances much better than we do the circumstances much better than we do
it is left with you to decide whether or not
any part of the amount sent you should be
given to the other man mentioned in your
letter. If he was not one of the boilerroom staff I presume he could not expect
anything from us, but it is left in your
hands.

I would suggest that you dispense the
money in such way as in your opinion will
be most beneficial to the injured man and
his wife. Yours very truly,
GEO. C. ROEB, chief engineer.

The above is copied from a recent issue of
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London, Saturday, Nov. 18.

-In this great country people choos their quarters and take their choice of weather. Two weeks ago, in many parts of Manitoba, they had a foot and a half of snow on the level. At Sault Ste. Marie, today, snow lies a foot deep; in London and throughout the western peninsula of Ontario, we are enjoying Indian summer, with a strong tinge of exhilarating frost in it and at Father Point, on the St. Lawrence River, the weather is still wonderfully mild. Ripe strawberries and dandelions were gathered within the last week.

-Things would move along quite as sensibly as they do at present if there were fewer people in the world who allowed others to furnish them with their political and religious convictions. This is from the Boston Herald, and there is a good deal of truth in it. Some of the men who, for political or personal purposes, pretend to be great champions of religion rarely go near church. They are close kin to the Ontario politician who, discussing the Public School Scripture Selections, approved of by chosen representatives of every leading Christian body in the community, exclaimed, "We must have the Bible, the whole d—— Bible, or nothing t"

—The Ottawa Journal says the state-

ment has been made and no explanation of the transactions is forthcoming, that lubricating oil is being imported into the Do-minion, for the uses of the Government at Ottawa, free of duty. Western oil refiners will be interested in this development. There are really fewer reasons for the authorities at Ottawa importing oil free of duty than exist for preventing ordinary citizens from enjoying that boon. Our Ottawa contemporary puts the case in this

way:

'If in order to force Canadians to deal with Canadians the Government pursues a policy which makes the people pay high for goods, it is curious indeed if the Government itself sends out of the country for goods in order to get them cheaper than its own policy permits them to be to private people in Canada."

It is curious, and some explanation should

-Two notable instances of the disposal of the dead by means of cremation have just taken place. In one case, the body of the famous actress, Annie Pixley (Mrs. Fulford) has been cremated in the British metropolis in order that her ashes may be brought to this city to mingle with those of her much-beloved son. In the other instance, a woman in another sphere-the late Lucy Stone, ever the friend of her sex, and a pioneer in the demand that woman shall not be treated as an inferior beingwilled that her body should be incinerated. The crematory in which the ceremony took place is built at West Roxbury, the first in New England. Years ago, the great champion of her sex entered into a mutual agreement with her husband that their bodies should be disposed of in this way. Various causes have led to the more general acceptance of cremation as a means of disposing of the dead, and not the least in importance is the dangers arising from the overcrowding of cemeteries situated in thickly populated centers of habitation.

-A most interesting volume has jus been published by the United States Government. It purports to indicate the principal exports to the United States from e out in these lists. From Turin, according to this record, our neighbors obtain from Portugal, argols and antimony; from divi-divi, bones and bananas: from Rathurst British Africa, ostrich eggs and everlasting dowers; from Sierra Leone, ginger, palm administration and monkeys; from New Zealand, Kauri liament. gum, gold and sausage casings, and from Samos, wreckage, copra and curies. Howgreat are the varieties of modern products of

PROVINCIAL GRANTS TO PUBLIC THE CHARITIES AND HOSPITALS. A Forest correspondent writes that the opponents of the Mowat Government, who

are trying to defeat the Liberal candidat in East Lambton by an ill-founded appea to religious prejudices, are circulating some extraordinary charges against Sir Oliver Mowat. Here is one: They produce alleged quotations from the public accounts of Ontario, and profess to show that the value of the Government grants to hospitals and charities in London managed by Catholics is eight times greater than those made to institutions managed by Protestants, though the Catholics number only one-sixth of the population. Our cor respondent has himself found that other ac cusations leveled at the Government were baseless and unjust, and he appeals to us to look the matter up, and supply the facts for the benefit of the public. We do so with pleasure. The ADVERTISER is the organ of no political party or body of men and it is always ready to enlighten its

Before us lie the Ontario Public Accounts for 1892, and the last official record of the grants made to hospitals and charities within the Province are contained in it. From these it will be seen how far short of the truth the mischief-makers have come The grants to the institutions managed by the Protestant portion of the community were, for 1892, as follows:

deneral Hospital, London......\$5,318 31 Aged Men's Home, London..... 564 34 Home for Aged Women, London. 478 10 Convalescent Home, London .... Orphans' Home, London,....... Women's Refuge and Infants' 413 18

Home..... Total.....\$7,303 66 At the recent meeting of the directors of the Convalescent Home the Governmen was thanked for increasing the grant for

this year to \$260 05. Grants were made to institutions man aged by Catholics as follows:

St. Joseph's Hospital, London....\$1,342 66 House of Refuge, London ..... 1,407 42 Orphans' Home, London ..... 556 78

Total.....\$3,306 86 It may be explained that the grants are ade without regard to the religious predilections of the managers or inmates. But three prime conditions are imposed:

1. The institution must be properly equipped for performing the service to the public for which it is established. 2. Payment is made at so much per day

for each person housed or treated. 3. No religious test for admission must be made. A refusal to receive a non-pay patient would result in the withdrawal of

the grant. The institutions in the city under the charge of Catholics, we are informed, are not purely local institutions. Their inmates are received from every parish in the diocese, thereby relieving many outside places of the care of their poor and needy, but adding to the consuming population of

The other charitable institutions are more properly civic organizations, with probably the exception of the hospital. Owing to the existence of poor-houses and the local system of supporting the poor in the West, the inmates of the general, orphan, and other asylums in this city are mainly received from the immediate neighbor-

It may be further explained that in recent years not a few patients have been sent to the St. Joseph's Hospital that were debarred from entering the General Hospital because the City Council failed to provide the necessary funds for the needed extension of the institution. We know of a number of paying patients who were refused admission to the General Hospital on the ground that there was no room.

No responsible person in the Legislature has raised any objection to the method pursued in thus aiding the local authorities to take care of their poor. If any one believes that these Provincial grants should be withdrawn, and that the local municipalities should take entire control and pay for the keep of the poor and needy, well and good. Let anyone who objects to the present arrangement, which has hitherto met with the support of both political was caught in the machinery. Every bone in her body was broken and her flesh horribly mangled. in favor of the municipalities taking the entire cost of maintaining their poor and afflicted upon themselves. But in the meantime let the truth be told.

A DISTINCT ADVANCE. A remarkable victory for woman's right

to aid in making those laws which sh must obey in common with man was scored in the British House of Commons!Thursday cities and countries where the consuls of this Government reside. The odd, the unexpected and the incongruous constantly to admit the right of woman to vote in all fications that would entitle her to vote i she were a man, the House, by a majority Moscow, horses' manes; from Riga, objects of 21, affirmed that principle. There is no of divine service; from Barcelona, cream of reason why the reform should be tartar, ilcorice, glycerine, jackasses and di paintings; from Tuxpam, Mexico, ranilla, chiches, honey, cedar, sarsaparilla and deerskins; from Colombia, skins, hides, parliamentary elections than there is for conceding their right to be heard in the selection of the men who are charged with administering the laws formulated in Par-

> -Hamilton's gas well gave out in a day. The proposition now is to fall back on the

GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND THE MASCOT.

Those newspapers which have been ad versely criticising the Governor-General ecause he has politely declined to be th patron of the comic opera, known as "The Mascot," appear to regard Lord Aberdeen as a peg upon which to hang a good advertisement for every one who chooses to organize an entertainment.

It is beside the question to say that the authorities of Grace Church, Ottawa, for the benefit of the funds of which the comic opera is to be given, have excised everything that might be regarded as objectionable by the most fastidious; and it is equally irrelevant to say that those who bject to the scanty garments usually found on participants in comic operas will see no cause for complaint in the dresses worn by the amateurs who have undertaken to raise church funds by this agency. Lord Aberdeen has advanced none

of these objections to the giving of the comic opera for the benefit of the church, though it he did object, he no doubt would have many church-going sympathizers. The Governor-General has simply politely declined to extend his patronage to the entertainment. That should end cavilling. In all decency, he and his good wife should be left to say, without public comment, what entertainnents they will or will not attend. There are official duties connected with the office of governor-general, These must be attended to by his Excellency, whether they are pleasant or irksome. But the assumption that the occupants of Rideau Hall should be compelled either to attend every entertainment with which their names may have been associated by irresponsible persons, or shall be called upon for a public explanation is simply pre posterous, and we wonder at any sensible erson indorsing such a view. In the old world, there is a great

cramble to secure the patronage of royalty, and it is no uncommon thing, in the vicinit of the Queen's residences, to find almost every shopkesper of any pretension an nouncing, in huge gilt letters, often sur mounted by the royal arms, that he is patronized by her Most Gracious Majesty. He is after trade, and he hopes to make believe that if so keen a bargain maker as the Queen is reported to be buy from him, then will there be a rush of her loyal subjects to his shop. The same notive, in some instances, actuates the organizers of public entertainments who advertise their shows as "under the patronage of the Governor-Gen eral and her Excellency." It will do no harm for everybody to know that so far as Lord and Lady Aberdeen ar concerned, they mean to be perfectly free agents - that they may or may not patronize a public entertainment, and that their not doing so is not necessarily a con demnation of it. They will not explain their motives for staying away, and we see no reason why they should be asked to explain, any more than other citizens of Canada. There is such a thing as imposing

RUMORED RAILWAY DEAL.

The G. T. R. May Get the C., J. and A Road and Enter Cincinnati.

Dernott, Nov. 16.—Cincinnati papers are rejoicing in an alleged railroad combine in which the Big Four figures and which is to bring both the Grand Trunk and the Jincinnati, Jackson and Mackinaw railwals into Rockson in the Mackinaw railwals into Rockson in the Rockson and Mackinaw railwals into Rockson in the Rockson i cads into Porkopolis at no distant day. The C., J. and M. is built from Addison, in Michigan, a point about 35 miles southerly from Jackson, to Franklin, in Ohio, about miles north and easterly from Cincinnati According to the programme the Grand Trunk corporation is to take hold of it, furnish the capital for making the connections at both ends and operate the line as a lateral extension of the Chicag and Grand Trunk from Jackson. This entail building the road through to the of Jackson. Whether the contemplatension of the C., J. and M. from Tole tension of the C., J. and M. from Toledo to Saugatuck, on Lake Michigan below Grand Haven, is to enter into the scheme of the combination, the Cincinnati reports do not say; but as a road across one of the best sections of Michigan is in these days a formidable feat of railway building, it is possible that this part of the scheme of the promoters of the C., J. and M. will be left out.

A Woman's Terrible Death. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 17.-Mary Mc-Dermott, who had worked in the Tifft House laundry for over twenty years, me with a terrible death this morning.

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### Late Canadian News.

Branch of the Haddo House Club Started at Ottawa—The Chinese Poll Tax Law Condemned.

Mrs. John McKillop, aged 38 years, died on Friday in St. Thomas

The large shipping firm of Troop & Son, St. John, N. B., is financially embarrased.

A company is being organized for the construction of another incline railway to he mountain top at Hamilton.

Marion, widow of the late John Gilbert, ied very suddenly on Thursday evening Belmont. She was 72 years old.

Friday night's special meeting of the foronto City Council, called to discuss the furontonia Canal project, ended in con-The Grand Trunk Railway are making very extensive improvements on the track along the river and bay front, between Sarnia and Point Edward.

-Mr. James Scott, aged 67, a resident of St. George Street Hill, Yarmouth, died on Friday morning. He had lived in St. Thomas and vicinity 37 years.

It is understood the first Provincial general election in Prince Edward Island ander amalgamation of the two Houses will be held Dec. 14; nomination Dec. 7. A pro-hibition plebiseite will be held in connec-

A double funeral took place at Chelten-am here on Friday. On Nov. 15 Peter sam here on Friday. On Nov. 15 Peter Sinclair died from the effects of a kick reeived from a horse. His wife, who has seen in poor health for some time, received uch a shock she also passed away.

on Thursday night a meeting of all the resons engaged in and about the Governor-eneral's establishment was held at the Lombardy and Venice. The Grand Duchess

modern idea of civilization, a hindrance to missionary success, and should be repealed.

Hastings Prohibitionists at Work.

Steamships Arrived.

In the British House of Commons Friday Mr. James Kier Hardie (Socialist) intro-duced a bill providing for nationalization of

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The Commercial Company to Lay New Atlantic Cable-Cri pi Thinks the Outlook for Italy Is Serious

A New Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Nov. 17.—The Commercial Cable Company has signed a contract with

iemens Bros. for the laying of a new Atlantic cable next spring between Ireland and Nova Scotia. It will be 2,200 miles in length and have the greatest known carrying capacity. Embargo Against the Hebrews.

Berlin, Nov. 17.—Baron Marschall Ber-berstein, Imperial Minister of Foreign Affairs, was present in the Reichstag to-day. The Conservatives introduced a bill providing that hereafter Jews who are not erman subjects shall not be admitted into

Bank Officers Charged With Fraud. The G. T. R. have discontinued their night telegraph office at Middlemiss station and opened one in Ekfrid instead. manager, and Mr. Mube, director of the Mercantile Bank of Australia, which failed in 1891, have been committed for trial on the charge of submitting a false balance sheet to the stockboiders,

Bank of England Shortage.

General's establishment was held at the Government House for the purpose of forming a branch of what is well known in the Old Country as "The Haddo House Club." Nost of those present gave in their names as members of the club.

A public meeting was held in the Woodstock town hall Thursday night to give expression to the views of the citizens with reference to the Chinese poll tax. Mayor Hay was in the chair. The local dergymen and other prominent citizens cocupied seats on the platform, and Rev. Dr.G. L. McKay, the Formosa missionary, and his Chinese student were present. Resolutions passed strongly condemning the law as in conflict with the enlightened modern idea of civilization, a bindrance to inscensive reverse and should because it to the Chanark, Scotland, set fire to two of the shofts.

Summerlie-Kirkwood mine at Airdie, in the county of Lanark, Scotland, set fire to two of the shafts. It was an idle day and only 52 of the 200 men usually employed were on duty. These 52 are entombed in the pit and are in danger of being suffocated, as the ventilating fans are stopped. There is a scarcity of water and the firemen are almost helpless. The flames from the burning mine, assisted by a fierce gale, illuminate the entire district. The wives and relatives of the imprisoned miners surround the pit, and are making piteous apround the pit, and are making piteous ap-peals to the men to make an attempt at rescue.

CAIRO, Nov. 17.—Osman Azrik, at the nead of 300 dervishes, left Dongola recently and attacked Murat Wells on Nov. 10. The

to the Franco-Russian entente, Signor Crispi said that an alliance between France and Russia seemed unnatural. It in no way strengthened, but rather compromised, the peace of Europe, which the Triple Alliance did not intend to affect, and would compel Great Britain to take extra procautions in the Mediterranean. Signor Crispi added that he regarded the recent journey of the Prince of Naples to Metz to witness the German military maneuvers as a great mistake. He (Crispi) had in 1889 prevented King Humbert from visiting Strasbourg. He repudiated the statement that has been made, crediting him with being the author of the Triple Alliance. Regarding the present outlook in Italy, he said the crisis was serious. He concluded by deciating he did not desire to take an active part in public affairs. Striking British Miners to Resume

on Monday.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—It is announced this evening that it was a settled by the conference that the miners should resume work at the old wages on Monday. They will work for these wages until February, when a conciliation board will be formed. The board of conciliation will hold its first meeting on Dec. 13. It will be constituted for one year. The board will be empowered to determine the rate of miners' wages.

Just before the House of Commons rose this evening the president of the Board of Trade read the terms of the settlement of the miners' strike. He was cheered loudly. The news that work would be resumed in the miner on Monday at the old wages was received with demonstrations of great joy in all the mining centers of the Midlands. The leaders of the miners read the dispatch aloud in the streets, and the waiting crowdes of strikes with seconds.

The leaders of the miners read the car-patch aloud in the streets, and the waiting crowds of strikers cheered themselves hoarse. Church bells were rung in all the mining towns this evening, and thanks-giving services will be held to-morrow in the dissenters' chapels.

The Battenberg Prince Dead. VIENNA, Nov. 17 .- Prince Alexander of

Manager, and Mr. Mube, director of the Mercantile Bank of Australia, which failed in 1891, have been committed for trial on the charge of submitting a false balance sheet to the stockholders.

Bank of England Shortage.
London, Nov. 17.—The Daily Telegraph says this morning in its financial column: "The exact amount of the advances made by Mr. May, the retiring chief cashier of the Bank of England, upon certain securities has not transpired. It is stated that the loss is not likely to exceed £20,000. Shipping Raiis for the B. P. R.
London, Nov. 17.—It has been learned that 130,000 tons of steel rails have been placed. These are for the British Pacific Railway, which is to run via Yellow Head Pass, and in which Chicago capitalists are concerned.

The Pope Receives Pilgrims.
Rome, Nov. 17.—The Pope received at St. Peter's yesterday 4,000 pilgrims from Lombardy and Venice. The Grand Duchess' and the second control of the Guarder assumed the reins of government. In 1885 war was declared against Bulgaria by Servian army marched into Bulgaria. They were the personal command of Prince Alexander of Battenberg, formerly Prince of Bulgaria, whose illness was announced yesterday, died at noon to-day at Gratz. Vienna, Nov. 17.—Alexander Joseph, Prince of Battenberg, formerly Prince of Buttenberg, formerly Prince of Buttenber army marched into Bulgaria. They were met at Slivnitza by a Bulgarian army under the personal command of Prince Alexander and were routed. Austria intervened and an armistice was declared. On Aug. 21, 1886, Prince Alexander was deposed by a conspiracy of high State officials who were said to have been instigated by Russia. He was sent from the country and subsequently took up his residence in Austria. Later he married a German actress and assumed the name of Count of Harteneau. He became a naturalized Austrian subject and in October, 1892, he was appointed a colonel in the Austro-Hungarian army.

A Fierce Cale.

A Fierce Gale.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- A heavy gale set in yesterday on the western and southern coasts of Great Britain, and it is thought

A CHANCE.

Prudent buyers purchase only such goods as, in their judgment, are reliable both as to quality and price, but the most prudent buyer need not be twice told that in securing a genuinely good 60c article for 39c there is scarcely any speculation—in fact, there is none whatever. These fine lines of Dress Goods came to us from the fashion marts of the old country so advantageously that we are not only able, but willing, to treat our custom-

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### **SMALLMAN** & INGRAM.

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coasts of Great Britain, and it is thought
that the marine casualties will be great. The
schooner Favorite, of Ilfracombe, was seen
last night staggering along under short
canvas standing up the British Channel,
Soon after she was first sighted she disappeared from view in a black squall. It is
believed she was capsized and filled and
sank, carrying all on board down with her.
This morning the gale is flowing with unabated vigor, and in shipping and insurance
circles great foars are entertained for
vessels off the coast. Tug boats that went
out from ports this morning have resped
harvest. Many of them have returned,
having in tow dismasted and ruddreless
crait of every description.

Anong the fatal disasters already reported is the foundering of the British
steamer Boileau, a vessel of 1,840 tons,
belonging to Cardiff. She had a crew of 21
persons. The captain and sixteen of the
crew ras believed to have been lost. Four
men have been saved. The steamer is besarrely passed such a night in their lives.
Shortly after the Back Rock left Dublin
on her passage she encounted the full force
that leave and as the vessel wildly
pitched and rolled some of these were
thrown off their feet and had their legs
broken or were otherwise injured. The
storm continued to increase in severity and
finally the steamer was thrown down on
her beam ends. The freight shifted and
the greatest excitement prevailed.
The eliorts of the core were directed
to shifting the cargo and getting the vessel
as near as could be on an even keel.
Finally the steamer came up sufficiently to
allow of her engines to be again used to
advantage, and she then proceeded and
managed to get into port, though it was
scarcely possible to stand upright on her Among the fatal disasters already reported is the foundering of the British and through and attacked Murat Wells on Nov. 10. The Arabs had a friendly post at Murat Wells and through it is the forces of Osman Azrik and those commanded by Saleh Bey. A desperate fight between the forces of Osman Azrik and those commanded by Saleh Bey followed and lasted for 24 hours, at the end of which time the dervishes were repulsed with the loss of 29 killed and retreating towards Abulanned. The Arab or rather the Egyptian loss was Saleh Bey, Khalifeh Bey and eleven others killed. The death of Saleh Bey is greatly regretted, as he held the eastern desert loyally for many years. A detachment of 200 members of the camel corps which left Halifa for Murat arrived at the latter place after the fight.

Crispi on the European Situation. Parks, Nov. 7.—Le Journal to-day publishes an interview with Signor Crispi, ex-Prime Minister of Italy. Speaking in regard

#### LABOR TROUBLES.

Pennsylvania Colliers Put on Short Time

Resulting in 15,000 Men Being Idle-Nearly 10,000 Men Out of Work in Philadelphia.

HAZELTON, Pa., Nov. 17 .- Orders were issued last night limiting the output of all collieries in the Lehigh region to four days a week. As a result 15,000 men were idle

a week. As a result 15,000 men were idle to-day.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Nov. 17.—The policemen of all the districts of the city, under orders from Mayor Stewart, have made a canvas of the number of persons who generally have work but at present are unemployed. The returns show a total of 46,896 persons out of work.

Torronto, Nov. 17.—The Trades and Labor Council to-night passed a resolution declaring the Government should cause investigation to be made into the alleged frauds in connection with the farm pupil business in England. The matter came up in connection with the disappearance of the young Englishman Moore.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—The committee representing the organized employes of the Labich Valley Period received seep the

representing the organized employes of the Lebigh Valley Railroad received a reply to their communication to President E. P. Wilbur this afternoon. The president confirms the action of Acting General Manager Voorhees, and General Superintendent R. H. Wilbur in refusing to grant interviews to the coming for the confirms of the confirmation of the company of the company of the confirmation of the confirmation of the company in refusing to grant interviews to the committee and refuses to treat with them him self. Ninty-nine per cent. of the 1,810 men represented in the brotherhoods of railway employes are ready to go on strike.

#### OUTDOOR AMUSEMENTS.

THE TRIGGER.

At Belleville on Friday in the quoit match between Glause and Todd the former won the first game by 61 to 48.

former won the first game by of to 20.

ATHLETICS.

New York, Nov. 17.—Jack McAuliffe has made up his mind to retire from the ring. Jack is of the mind that Mitchell and Corbett will never fight.

-A Hamilton dispatch says: "Messrs. Chiera & Vier, the proprietors of the Parisian laundries, are in Hamilton arranging for the removal from London to Ham on of the headquarters of their laundry system.

system."

—A London merchant who retured to the city last night from North Groy says there is about a foot of snow on the level there. He also reports excellent sleighing in the neighborhood of Collingwood and Mostord.

Married in Wales.

The Merthyr-Tydfil (Wales) Express of Oct. 14 says: "On Saturday morning last the marriage of Mr. Gomer Llewellyn Thomas, third son of Mr. Thomas Thomas, manufacturer, who is well known through-out South Wales as an ardent athletic, to Miss Issubel Eric Weronah Johnson, eldest daughter of Mr. J. G. Field Johnson, Sel-kirk, Man., and granddaughter of the late Mr. Daniel Mactie, London, Canada, was celebrated at St. Andrew's Church, Ful-

by a heavy sea off Tynemouth this afternoon and four occupants were drowned.

The crew of the schoonor Favorite, which was wrecked in the storm in the Bristol Channel last night, were picked up by a vessel this afternoon.

The Miss Court of the storm of the firm.

tween the Mine Owners' Association and delegates from the Miners' Federation was held to-day at the Foreign Office under the chairmanship of Lord Roschery. It is reported the conference finally agreed to submit the questions at issue to Lord Roschery and to accept the latter's decision. The conference was held behind closed doors.

Crashed Down the Mountain Side.

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The Belgian manufacturers of the conference was held behind closed The Mine Owners and Their Men. Crashed Down the Mountain Side.

formed a ring and threaten to increase enormously the cost of newspaper material. The publishers of the largest Belgian jour-nals have resolved to resist the operations

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Among Friday's awards at the New York horse show was: Class 31, mares 3 years or over, fifteen hands or over, in foal, first prize \$150, won by 265 imported Princess Dagmar, b.m., shown by Hillhurst farm, Hillhurst Province of Quebec, Canada.



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Society Note Papers.	were almost nothing to-day. Prices a cases based on Thursday's market s	re in me	ost
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These are not job lines. They are	Crocks 22		24
regular stock which we are clearing	Butter, per lb, tub or firkins 15 Lard, per lb		20
out at SACRIFICE PRICES.	Lard, per lb		50
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VININACUMA	Apples, per bag 50		85
ANDERSON'S	Cauliflowers, per dozen 1 00		50
	Tomatoes, per bu	to	75
183 DUNDAS STREET.	Grapes, per b	10	5

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Straw, rer load.
Clover seed, red, per bn.
Clover seed, red, per bn.
Clover seed, Alsike, per bn.
Hungarian seed, per bu.
Hungarian seed, per bu.
Millet seed, per bu.
Beef, carcass, per lb.
Lamb, quarters, per lb.
Lamb, quarters per lb.
Dressed hogs, 100 lb.
Hidet No. 1, per lb.

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Toronto Market. TORONTO, Nov. 17. FLOUR-Straight roller, \$2 80, to \$2 85; extra

FILOUR—Straight roller, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 20, to \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 25. to \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 7.5 \text{MHEAT}—White, 57c to 57c; spring, No. 2, 28c to 58c; red winter, 56c to 56c; geore, 56c to 56c; Manitoba hard, No. 1, 70c to 70c; Manitoba hard, No. 2, 66c to 66c, Manitoba hard, No. 2, 56c to 56c, Manitoba hard, No. 2, 51c to 52c, FIECD—No. 2, 28c to 36c, BARLEY—No. 1, 40c; OATS—No. 2, 28c to 36c, Market active but weak. Sales—Manitoba hard No. 2 outside at 72c; oats outside at 29c to 29c, and on track at \$\frac{2}{3}\$ 2c; No. 1 barley outside at 10c; peas outside at 52c, English Markets.

English Markets.

American Markets

FLOUR-Easier, RYE-Dull. BARLEY-Dull. PEAS-Canada, 70c. WHEAT-Receipts, 300 bu; sales, 3,215,000

000 bu; exports, 17,000 atures, 120,000 bu spot;

ANDERSON'S 183 DUNDAS STREET.	Ducks Turkeys, 8c per lb, each. VEOUTABLES AND FRUT Apples, per bag. Cauliflowers, per dozen. 1 Tomatoes, per bu Potatoes, per bag. Grapes, per lb. Cabbages, per doz.
MERTISEMEATS SINCE LAST ISSUE	Citrons, per doz. Celery, per doz. Squashes, per doz. Pumpkina, per doz.

Purse Lost—T. A. Rowat & Co. House to Let—Chas Barfit. Dreasmaker Wanted—757 Dundas street. Services—Askin Street Methodist. Services—King Street Methodist. Services-Centennial Methodist Church. Services-King Street Presbyterian. Services-Elizabeth Street Church Services—Southern Congregational. Services—Salvation Army. Services—Adelaide Street Baptist. Services-Dundas Street Center Services-St. James' Presbyterian

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Services—Dundas Street Center.
Services—St. James' Presbyterian.
Services—Wellington Street Methodist.
Services—Wellington Street Methodist.
Services—Gueen's Avenue Methodist.
Services—Colobine Street Church.
Services—First Presbyterian Church.
Services—First Congregational Church.
Services—St. Matthew's Church.
Services—St. Matthew's Church.
Services—Hamilton Road Methodist.
Young Men's Meeting—Victoria Hall.
Surprise Soap for Easy Wasning.
Real Estate—W. D. Buckle.
Property for Sale—A. A. Campbell.
Shorthand Taught—W. C. Coo.
Use Wide Awake Soap.
L'quidation Sale—Mara's.
Our Party—Grand Opera Heuse.
Holiday Sale—W. J. Reid & C.,
Proposals Wanted—R. M. McElheran,
Postponed "Ar Home"—Somerset Hall.
Cottage to Let—Daniel Black.
Card—Stuart & Stuart.
Property for Sale—Fraleigh House.
Concert—Hamilton Road Methodist,
Mirth, Music, etc.—City Hall.
Flat to Let—R. Mountjey.
Court of Revision Notice.
Creditors' Notice—John D. O'Neil.
Mantles—Spittal, Burn & Gentleman.
Wood Mantels—R. R. Bland.
Trunks—Pocock Bros.
Mantles—Chapman's.
Yarns—Priddis Bros.
Creditors' Notice—Thomas & Buchner.
Services—St. George's Church.
Services—Christ Church.
Canon Milla—St. James' Church.
Supper—London West Methodist.
Lecture—St. James' School House.
Lecture—St. Peter's Cathedral. Lecture—St. James' School House. Lecture—St. Peter's Cathedra).

Girls Wanted—Fred T. Trebilcock. Boiler Wanted—Box 18, this Office. d llman & Ingram, AUCTION SALE.
Furniture, Nov. 22-J. W. Jones,
Stock, Nov. 21-J. W. Jones,
Furniture, Nov. 21-J. W. Jones.

Stove for Sale-359 Piccadilly street. Dog Loss-Free Press Office.

Festival-St. George's Church. House for Sale-E. C. Dodd.

### compience and finance.

Latest Market Reports by Mail and Telegraph.

London Money Market. LONDON, NOT, 17—12:30 p.m.—Consols, 98 5-16 for money, 18 5-16 for account; Mexican, 14; Mexican Central, 514; Et. Paul, 65‡; Erie, seconds, 70‡; Erie, 14‡; Pacific Central, 51‡; Reading, 11‡; Canadian Pacific, 75‡; New York Central, 10‡; Illinois Central, 95‡, Bank of England rate, 3 per cent,; open market discount. 2‡ to 2½. Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, NOV	. 17.
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C. P. R 154	73
Duluth Railway, common 72	7
Duluth Railway, preferred 17	16
Grand Trunk Ry., firsts,	ten
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Commercial Cable Company 134	134
Wabash	1017
Wabash, preferred,	10000
Montreal Telegraph Co	140%
Rich, and Ont. Navigation Co 65	61
Montreal Street Railway	165
Montreal Gas Company179	177
Hell Telephone Company140	135
Bank of Montreal, ex-div	215
Ontario Bank, ex-div113	1100
Banque du Peuple120	115
Molsons Bank, ex-div	Miles
Bank of Torento	235
Banque Cartier125	117
Merchants' Bank, ex-div	152
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N. W. Land Company	Marco
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Canada Colored Cotton Co	75
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Toronto Stock Market	

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Dominion		163	1631
Standard	*****	165	163
Hamilton		101	118
British America	******	1001	151
Western Assurance		1024	101
Canada Life	******		-
Confederation Life.			187
Consumers Gas			1064
Dominion Telegraph			
Northwest Land Co	mpany.	78	-
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New York S	tock Market.
New York, Nov. 17-	
Atchison 191	C., B. & Q Can, Pacific
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to 27c; western fresh, 24c to 254c.
COFFEE — Options opened barely steady; closed steady; sales 32,00 bags, including Nov., \$16.95; Dec., \$16.50; to \$16.50; Jan., \$16.25 to \$16.20; Dec., \$16.50; to \$16.50; Jan., \$16.25 to \$16.20; Dec., \$16.50; to \$16.50; May, \$15.50 to \$15.60; Spot. Rio dull, 18c.
SUGAR—Nee dy; standard''A" 4-16c to 44c; cut-loaf and crushed, 5c to 5-316c; rowdered, 4 15-16c to 6c; granulated, 4-9-16c to 44c.
CHICAGO, NOV, 17.

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THE LEADING FUTURES CLOSED.

WHEAT—No. 2 Nov., 594c; Dec., 604c; May, CORN-Nov., 26te; Dec., 26to; Jan., 26to;

CORN-Nov., 25ic; Dec., 25ic; Jan., 30ic; May, 40ic.

May, 40ic.

OA'18-Nov., 27ic; Dec., 27ic; May, 3id.,

MESSPOIK-Jan., \$1275.

LARD-Nov., \$2.20; Jan., \$7.72i; May, \$7.77i.

EHORT RIBH-Nov., \$6.77i Jan., \$6.75.

Flour quick, weak, with no reasonable bids refused; No. 2 spring wheat, 60ic; No. 2 red, 60ic; No. 3 spring wheat, 60ic; No. 2 red, 20ic; No. 2 oats, 27ic; No. 2 rey, 43ic; No. 2 oats, 27ic; No. 2 rey, 43ic; No. 2 oats, 27ic; No. 2 rey, 43ic; No. 2 barley, 56c; mess pork, \$14.25 to \$14.50; lard, \$8.35 to \$8.37i; short ribs sides, \$7.75 to \$2i; dry asited shoulders, \$6.75 to \$7i; short clear sides, \$8.25 to \$8.37i.

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Receipts —
Flour 12,000 Wheat. 147,000
Corn 237,000 Oats. 192,000
Rye 4,000 Barley 118,000 

EAST BUFFALO. N. Y. Nov. 17.—Cattle— Two cars on saic. Market steady to stronger. Sheep and Lambs—Tra cars on sale at open-ing, 14 cars came in later, including 8 cars Canadas. There was a fairly good demand to-day and with a fair inquiry from the feeders

BUFFALO, Nov. 17.—Barley receipts, bu from Milwaukee; shipments for tide 20,131 bu. The market is dull but steady A. M. HAMILTON & SON,

hoice, 70e to 72c; No. 3, 50e to 18c. Freights to 18cw York, 42c.

All New York—Market steady; No. 2 Mill-raukee. 62c to 63c; sales of samples western the at 50c to 57c.

At Chicaco—Receipts, 93,000 bu; shipments, 5000 bu; quiet; No. 2 nominal at 55c; other rades, some trading at 38c to 50c.

At Milwaukee—Heceipts, 94,000 bu; shipments, 4,000 bu. Market quiet; 50c bid for No. cash and November. Montreal Produce Market.

\*\*FLOUR—Receipts, 2,900 bbs; market quiet and unchanged. Quotations: Patents winter, \$3 60 to \$3 80; do spring. \$3 60 to \$5 80; dsraight roler. \$3 60 to \$5 10; extra, \$5 70 to \$2 90; superflowers and the spring of the spring of the spring of the spring \$4 10 to \$1 60.

\*\*GRAIN—Wheat No. 2 Manitoba hard. 67c to 69c; corp. 55c to 57c; peas, 67c to 68c; oats, 35c to 37c; barley, 50c to 50c; rye, 60c to 53c.

\*\*MEAL—Catment, \$2 00 to \$2 10; cornment, \$1 20 to \$1 30.

\*\*PROVISIONS—Mess pork, \$2 100 to \$2 00; lard, 10c to 12c, bacon, 11 c to 124c; hams, 12c to 130c; cheese, 10 c to 14c; butter, townships, 20c to 22c; western, 18c to 20c; eggs, 1ac to 15c.

\*\*Toronto Market.\*\*

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### Physicians' Prescriptions

184 Dundas street, London.

HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES.

—Mrs. James Campbell and family have again taken up their residence on the Wharnelide road, London West. Chicago has been their home for the past two years.

-L. H. Smith, of Forest, formerly of London, has arrived home after spending ten weeks in British Columbia. Miss

cars No. 3 yellow, 422c; 1 car do. 421c; 3 cars
No. 3 corn, 41c.

OATS-Oulet, casy; 2 cars No. 2 white, 321c on track; 1.200
buNo. 2 white, in store, 31c; 1 car No. 3 white,
33c.

BARLEY-Unsettled; sample western, 48c to

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Chatham, will preach at the Grove Methodist Church on Sunday, Nov. 19, evening of the same day at Siloam at 7

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WHEAT—Closes: 56c Nov.; 57c Dec.
DETROIT, Nov. 17.
WHEAT—Closes: No. 1 white, 193c cash;
No. 2 red, 603c cash; 613c Dec.; 673c May.
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.
FLOUR—Easier. —Among the many guests who were present at the celebration last night of Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher's silver wedding in Toronto were several persons from this city—Mr. and Mrs. Greenians, Mrs. Stainsby and son Fred, and Mr. P. Macdonald.

and son fred, and Mr. F. Macdonald.

—The Central Prison received another contingent of prisoners this morning. Bailiff English cailed at the county jail, and took with him a trio—Lake, Wesley and Clary—sevenenced by the police magistrate. The bailiff also had in charge four prisoners from Sandwich.

Wm. Shutzer, who was killed on the pis, 97.000 bu; exports, 105,-5,000 bu futures, 128,006 bu; No. 2 red, store and eleva-o. 1 northern, 69;c; options an, 67;c; March, 69;c; May,

Wm. Shutzer, who was killed on the railroad at Dorchester last Tuesday, and

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musical selections in his usual excellent manner. The following also took part: Messra, Sayers, Bradley, Grant, Lind and Wright

—No. 2 Committee met Thursday, 10 in this city Thursday arranging how pasthe case of Mr. E. Winnett's loss to property through an overflow of water from a creek on Huron street, the city will pay half the cost, if the work of cleaning out the creek is done by London township. There is still a balance of \$2,600 to the committee's radit. ittee's credit.

mittee's credit.

— A delightful entertainment was given in the hall ever Hunt's block last night. The mayor presided. This is how the programme was composed: Songs, Mrs. Isaac, Mr. Forsythe, Miss McNeil; addresses, Messrs, Brunston, Irwin, Brenton, Wison, McConnell and Ald. Coo. Miss McNeil played the accompaniments.

— Alsw Brown, postmaster of Hamilton,

played the accompaniments.

—Adam Brown, postmaster of Hamilton, one of the most entertaining of public lecturers, will give his illustrated lecture on the World's Fair in the Y. M. C. A. here on the 28th inst. He delivered it to crowded houses in Toronto and Hamilton, and doubless the same recention among the same recent of the same

crowded houses in Toronto and Hamilton, and doubtless the same reception awaits him here. The pictures are works of art.

—A watermain burst on English street yesterday and for a couple of hours the water forced its way to the surface something after the fashion of an Iceland geyser. A delay occurred in shutting off the stream, owing to the waterworks' employes being engaged in London South. Carling's creek drained off the overflow.

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ployes being engaged in London South. Carling's creek drained off the overflow.

—The death of Mrs. John K. dner at 132 Maitland street, is announced. She had reached the age of 72. The deceased lived in this city for about 40 years. Her husband still survives. Her sons are all living: R. W., Charles and Edward, Londou; John, Toronto, and William, Port Hone. She was a member of the Church of England and held in high respect by a wide circle of friends.

—The next annual session of District Lodge, No. 28, Grand United Order of Oddfellows, of Canada, will be held in this city. At Hamilton, yesterday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Grand master, James T. Bryant, Hamilton; deputy grand master, J. W. Montgomery, Chatham; grand secretary, George Morton, Hamilton; grand guardian, J. E. Harris, Hamilton; grand guardian, D. F. Dorsey, Toronto; grand chaplain, C. H. Sharpe, Toronto.

—A Windsor dispatch says: Division Supt, W. R. Tiffin and Mechanical Supt, Smith, of the Grand Trunk Railway, were in this city Thursday arranging how passengers and cars will be carried while the ferry Great Western is being rebuilt. It was decided that the Lanadowne will handle all Wabash trains, while local Detroit passengers and those for the D., G. H. and M.

sery Great Western is being rebuilt. It was decided that the Lansdowne will handle all Wabash trains, while local Detroit passengers and those for the D., G. H. and M. will be taken across by the Sappho, which has been leased by the railway company from the ferry company.

—At a special meeting of the committee recently appointed to form a Children's Aid Society in the mayor's office Thursday, Aid. Coo was appointed convener. The following committee will meet shortly to select names to fill the various effices: Mesdames Carfrae, Gregsten, Morphy, Hutchinson, Hyman, J. W. Jones, Boomer Labatt and Darch, Rev. J. Softley, Messrs. Thomas McCormick, Andrew Thompson, Ald. Coo and James Magee, Q.C., croven attorney, Mayor Essery, Rev. J. A. Murray, Messrs. Andrew McCormick, D. Sperin, S. Grigg, J. H. Flock, J. Shuttleworth, Dr. Hutchinson and ex-Mayor Spencer. The first annual meeting will be held a week from Monday.

—At the Sacred Heart Academy the other evening, Mrs. Moore gave a piano and song recital, which was highly appreciated by the ladies of the community and the students. Before each selection Mrs. Moore, who executed the entire programme, gave a short description of its meaning, together with a sketch of the composers and their works. This rendered the recital most interesting and instructive. The pro-

sh Dance .F. J. Hatton (Mrs. Moore)

LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

—Corporation pay day yesterday.
—Miss Maud Decker, Forest, is visiting friends in this city.
—Mrs. Tibbs, city, is visiting Mrs. R. Hammond, Port Huron.
—The Hospital Trust went to Strathroy yesterday to inspect the county poorhouse.
—Mr. and Mrs. David Samuels, of Port Huron, are visiting friends in this city.
—The speacial meetings in the Hamilton Road Methodist Church are proving a grand success.
—Judge Edward Elliot will occupy the residence formerly possessed by Judge Fitzgerald in London West.
—A city offer the David Samuels, of Port Huron, are visiting friends in this city.
—The speacial meetings in the Hamilton Road Methodist Church are proving a grand seld in the court house this morning, Judge Robinson, of Sarnie, presiding.
—Grenville P. Kleiser, who appears in Victoria Hall next Tuesday evening, is an elocutionist fast making a name for himself.
—Mrs. James Campbell and family have again taken up their residence on the Apages of the police found out the mistake and the bust horse.

A Dangerous Trick.

Song—"Where the Bee Sucks"......Sullivan Walls (Mrs. Moore)
—A city doctor was dining at a Richmond street hote! Thursday, and left his busies to send around a friend were lunching at Richmonds as Richmonds at Richmonds at Richmonds as Richmonds at Richm

A Dangerous Trick.

Since the opening of the electric street railway in London West some boys have been in the habit of placing large stones on the track, more especially at night, and the car has more than once narrowly escaped jumping the track as a result of this work. Yesterday on the first trip it was foundthatthe space between the double railing at the corner of Oxford street and the Wharneliffe road had been completely blocked with stones, which required the services of a hammer for removal. The same was found to be the case at the corner of Dundas street and the Wharneliffe, occasioning a lengthy delay. Should the micoreants be caught it will likely go hard with them, as the company is determined. 5. f. 636c; No. 1 northern, spot, 666c e. i. f.; No. 1 northern, old, 656c. Sales were: 3.000 but No. 1 northern, old, 656c. Sales were: 3.000 but No. 1 northern, 64c; 6,600 but do, 656c; 6,000 but do, 656c; 6,600 but do, 656c her home, Brantford, on Wednosday, after severe iliness. She was 75 years of age and had many friends in London.

—Mrs. McDonald, the evangelist, of batham will research at a feet of the will be company is determined to put a stop to such work. Grove Miss Pauline Johnson Welcomed.

Victoria Hall was crowded Thursday by citizens desirous of witnessing the first appearance here of Miss E. Pauline Johnappearance here of Miss E. Pauline Johnson, the Indian poet-reciter. The enthusiasm with which every selection by this gifted artist was greeted testified more appreciatingly than words the pleasure which was felt on every side. Miss Johnson has a grace of manner and a potency of expression which are irresistible. In "The Cry of an Indian Wife"—the illusion being heightened by a native costume—she gave a vivid portrayal of abortiginal sentiment. Her histrionic ability, prominent as it is, here rose to its height. Her "Stepping Stones" was winsome and pleasing. Prof. Barron, Mrs. A. E. Cooper and Mrs. W. T. Doyle added materially to a delightful programme.

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settled. It is an action brought by the loan company to secure possession of the O'Brien estate in South London. A verdict was given for the plaintiff, granting possession with costs if asked, costs to be referred to the master at London. Proceed-

and was fined \$5 or twenty days. He chose the latter. This is the eleventh time he has been before the magistrate.

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Not a word passed Lore they reached the hotel dlocked the doors upor ghis handsome face, all stas a face becomes "ver seizes him, he looke ereing eyes, and mutter mute that clove to the r" is it true?" Then reading the anse, he fell back and cove hands as if to shut out at seemed burnt into hi All that night Mr. For my a dayali in a mental as in in no danger of death. When Lord Neville reords were to Forsyth. "Forsyth," he said, "I ere right. But I am samain so until the end, "Torsyth," he said, "I are eright. But I am samain so until the end, "The earl, who had he now what the speech in

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I'll come with you," said Mr. Forsyth, I shan't be in the way.
No, come," said Lord Neville.
hey sauntered to the lane, and stood side the balcony, and Lord Neville raised hat reverently.
Good night, my queen," he murmured, Ir. Forsyth stood a little apart, awed at intensity of the young man's passion. the a sigh Lord Neville turned away, an suddenly there came the sound of a pan's laugh.

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'Caro mio!' murmured Zenobia, in the elects of tones, subtle, seductive, expossating. "Did I not tell you that I could answer for myself, that love was not for has me? But you would not believe it!"

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did. It meant, "Henceforth, love is not possible for me. While life lasts all that women can inspire me with its—scorn and unbelief, and hate!"

The earl and Lord Neville went to England; Mr. Forsyth remained abroad.

He had a mission of Lord Neville's to perform. "Follow her," said Lord Neville as they parted at the station, "and tell me when—they are married."

And this was the message which Lord Neville took from Carrio's hand and bore to his own room—
"Zenobia has entirely disappeared."
Good news he had said, and with a wild thrill of grim satisfaction ran through him as he thought that the last link had been severed that bound him to the woman who had betrayed him.
But the Spanish have a proverb that it is hard to cleanse one's bands of tar, and fate had decreed that Lord Neville had not seen the last of Zenobia.

CHAPTER VI.

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Lord Cecil sat in the privacy of the room that Philippa had set aside for him, with the crushed and crumpled telegram before him, thinking of the madness that had possessed him, of the fascination with which the beautiful creature had held him, and the baseness with which she had betrayed him; thinking so hard and with such intensity that he had quite forgotten where he was, and the scene he had just left; the tall, slim girl, with her flashing brown eyes and flushed checks, with her little hand holding the telegram out to him defiantly, indeed, impudently.

Then he sighed, and resolved that he would take flight from Howells in the morning.

would take flight from Howells in the morning.

He felt annoyed and disturbed; certainly he had not bargained for being snut up in the same house with a young girl—and such a young grl as Miss Carrie Harrington.

He wondered how his father could have been so mistaken as to say that there were two "young girl!" Philippa he could have stood; indeed, he had rather "taken to" the elder girl with her plain, kindly face and sensible talk; but this younger one! A flush of annoyance had dyed his handsome face as he recalled the treatment she had bestowed on him,—the defiant, sulky glances and right-down rude speeches.

Had she read the telegram? No, he was sure she had not, and at the same time he fet certain that if he had not appeared at the moment he did, she would have done so.

Yes, he would go!

It was Zenobia's. Then followed quickly he strains of the piano, and the note of her bearins of the piano, and the note of her bearins of the piano, and the note of her bearins of the piano, and the note of her bearins of the piano, and the note of her mother is better," he said. "We life you pand surprise her?" And laying is hand on Mr. Forsyth's arm to impressence, he led him on tiptoe up the steps. They reached the baccopy, and were on the not of entering when the song ended, and nobia's voice was heard addressing some in the room. "There, caro mio, there is your song—the did song you leved so well! Now am I not sold?"

Lord Neville stood with his hand on the madow-catch, and instinctively Mr. Forwith drew near to him. They both waited hear the reply from the unseen person show she addressed.

It came. "Yes, it is the old song! And that is all hat is left for me, I suppose? Zenobia, you have fooled me to the top of my bent; you we fooled me to the top of my bent; you we fooled me to the top of my bent; you we fooled me to the top of my bent; you we fooled me a cruel trick!"

It was the voice of Gerald Moore. Lord Neville never moved, but stood as if ewildered and astounded. Mr. Forsyth row still nearer, his eyes fixed on the pale, and ome face beside him with intense and rained anxiety.

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When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

### Children Cry for

when she had Children, she gave then Could be all it.

"Yes, but I didn't believe it; and now I be you were right. It is hard on me, Zendra. And it is all over, I suppose?

"Ah, yes, dear friend. We can be friends will, Gerald. Though I love you, still—"
Mr. Forsyth laid his hand on Neville's man and grasped it.

"Though I love you, still I will marry this round lord. Who would not? Is he not most a king in that great England of rours? On, yes, I know all about him. Is had no longer be plain Zenobia, but a great lengish countess; mistress of land and longers be plain Zenobia, but a great lengish countess; mistress of land and longers and servants. Marry him! who would not?"
"And I may go," said Gerald. "It is hard. Mind, I could make it unpleasant for you for the Headache, Neuralgia and Liver Powd to take and perfectly harmless. Mend him, Zenobia. You know that."

She laughed softly.

"But you will not? No, you will not, because you sent me, which I have be for of the wonderful powders, and it is the said in an astonished way: Why, my headache is quite go not fitted the form headache for three days. We gave the new the form headache for three days. We gave the new the form headache for three days. We gave the new the form headache for three days. We gave the new the form headache for three days. We gave the new the form headache is quite go to fit in the result of the new the form headache is quite go to fit in the result of the new the form headache is quite go to fit in the result of the new the form headache is quite go to fit in the result of the new the form headache for three days. We fit in the result of the new th An English lady cured herself of som-nambulism after trying every known remedy in vain by sewing up her night dress at the bottom and at the sleeves. remedy in vain by sewing up her night dress at the bottom and at the sleeves.

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as the waters were sweeping them past his door.

With a gasp he tore his collar open as if he were stiffing, and staggered back against the balcony.

There Mr. Forsyth held him in a grip of icon, held him hidden in the shadow, even while Gerald Moore came out, passed them, and decended the steps held him while the woman who had revealed her baseness in all ta hideousness played the Spanish winesong again for her own amusement, and at ast dragged and half led him away from he accursed spot.

Not a word passed Lord Neville's lips until they reached the hotel and Mr. Forsyth ad locked the doors upon them, then, raisig his handsome face, all livid and drawn st as a face becomes when the Roman ver seizes him, he looked at Forsyth with recing eyes, and muttered with a parched nague that clove to the roof of his mouth.

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windows soothing syrup, and again that clove to the roof of his mouth. It is it true? The control of the contro

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A HOWLING BLIZZARD

State of Trade in the States-Business Gaining Slowly.

New York, Nov. 17.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade: Business is gaining, but it is a constant complaint that the improvement is also. nt is slow. This is because very realize how heavy a load business has

bew really after it in climbing up again.
Bradstreet'ssays: Business inlures in the
United States this week number 370; last
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Kaging in Manitoba, Accompanied by Keevy Snow.

Montreal, Nov. 17.—W. W. Oglivie, the flour king, received dispatches from Manitoba to-day to the effect that a howling blizzard and heavy snow were raging there at present. It has lasted a day and there at present. This is the second snowstorm of the season. Owing to the severity of the weather four of Oglivie's steamers are tied up at Whitefish Bay, unable to move.

Mr. Oglivie says crop deliveries are turning out fine, the quality being very good.

Speaking of present duliness of the grain market, he says he is selling four in Europe at less than half the price he was getting six years ago.

SLOW WORK.

E. M.
To Mr. Aylesworth—Witness said that none of the notes were indorsed by Thos. McGreevy, nor was his name in the books of the firm. James Wood, secretary of the harbor commission, of Quebec, testified to Thor. McGreevy having attended the meetings of the board.

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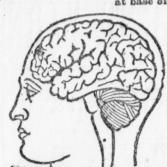
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As all know, a serious injury to the

As all know, a serious injury to the spinal cord, will at once cause Paralysis of the body below the injured part, it therefore will be equally well understood, how the derangements of the nerve centres, will cause the derangement of the different organs of the body which

centres, will cause the derangement of the different organs of the body which they supply with Nerve Fluid or Nerve Force.

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This class of diseases, is rapidly increasing each year, on account of the great wear our mode of living and labor imposes upon the nervous system Nine-tenths of all the ailments to which the human family is heir, are dependent upon nervous exhaustion, impaired digestion, and a deteriorate and impoverished condition of the blood. The South American Nerving a great nerve long and nerve builder and this accounts for its marvellous. and impoverished condition of the blood. The SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINI is a great nerve food and nerve builder and this accounts for its marvellous power to cure the varied forms of nervous disease, such as Neuralgia Nervousness, Nervous Prostration, St. Vitus's Dance, Nervous Choking Nervous Paroxysms, Twitching of the Muscles, Hot Flashes, Mental Despondency, Forgetfulness, Sleeplessness, Restlessness, Nervousness of Females, Palpitation of the Heart, Sexual Weakness, etc., etc.,



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In Bed Six Years

Haftford Cry, Blackford Co., Indiana, June 8, '93. South American Medicine Company.

Gentlemen: I received a letter from you May 27, stating that you had heard of my wonderful recovery from a spell of sickness of six years duration, through the use of South American Nervine, and asking for my testimonial. I will gladly state how I was afflicted and how I was delivered from my pain and suffering I was near thirty-five years old, when I took down with nervous prostration. Our family physician treated and how I was delivered from my pain and suffering the system seemed to be entirely shattered, and I constantly had very severe shaking spells. In addition to this I there would be from eighteen to twenty days at a time that I could not retain anything on my stomach. Many consultations were held by physicians over my case, but they all agreed that I would never leave my bed. During the years I lay sick, my folks had an eminent physician from Dayton, Ohio, and two from Columbus, Ohio, to come and examine me. They all said I could not live. I got to having spells like spasms, and would lie cold and stiff for a time after each. At last I lost the use of my body — could not rise from my bed or walk a step, and had to be lifted like a confided to try one bottle. By the time I had taken one and one-half bottles. I could rise up and take a step or two by being helped, and after I had taken five bottles in all felt real well. The shaking went away gradually, and I could eat and sleep good, and my friends coult scarcely believe it was I. I am sure this medicine is the best in the world. It was a god-s nd to me, and I believe it saved my life. I give my name and address, so that if anyone doubts my statement they can write me, or our postmaster or any citizen, as all are acquainted with my case. I am now forty-one years of age, and expect to live as long as the Lord has use



(My Signature). Per WS Barker

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MARRIED. DUNN-THORNE-On Nov. 9, at the Metho-dist personage, by the Rev. Dr. Anthif. Mr. George Francis Dunn, to Miss ids Thorne, eldest daughter of Mr. Henry Thorne, both of this city.

CRADDOCK-CRADDOCK-In New York city on Oct. 21, at the Roctory, Sixty-Seventh street and Boulevard, by the Rev. Madison Peters, Thomas Sturgeon Claddock, of New York city, to Georgia Hope, daughter of Geo. Craddock, architect, London, Ontario.

FERGUSON.-CONGERGOOD—At the resi-

dence of the bride, on Oct. 9, 1893, by the Rev. George McKay, M.D., Armow, Ont., Donald Ferguson, Kincardine, Onc., to Annie C. Con

gergood, Armow.

"LEOD-M'CAETY-At the bride's residence, on Oct. 18, 1203, by the Rev. George Mc-Kay, M.D., Armow, Ont., Joseph McLeodmerchant, Kincardine, to Mary L. McCarty.

BURROWS—GLARM—At the bride's resi-dence, on Nov. 1, 1893, by the Rev. George Me-Kay, M.D., Armow, Ont., Richard H. Bur-rows to Mary Glarm, both of Bervie.

ROBINSON-M'LEOD-At the bride's resi dence, on Nov. 15, 1893, by the Rev. George McKay, M.D., Armow, Ont., James A. Robin son, Bervie, Ont., to Hannah McLeod.

DIED.

ZIDNER—On Nov. 16. Margaret Kidner, beloved wife of John Kidner, aged 72 years.

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TORONTO, Nov. 17—11 p.m. — The storm center which was in Minnesota last night is now over the Ottawa Valley with reduced energy and the pressure is highest over the Western States. High scuthwesover the Western States. High southwesterly winds have prevailed to day on the lakes and in the St. Lawrence Valley. The

night.

Minimm and maximum temperatures:
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TODAY'S FROBABILITIES.

TORONTO, Nov. 18—1 a,m.—Probabilities for the lower lakes region (covering the peninsula and as far east as Belleville) are: Fresh to strong westerly winds; fair and colder with a few snew flurries.

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LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

-The Bishop of Huron will preach in Christ Church to morrow evening.

-Rev. Robt. Aylward, city will preach
in Knox Presbyterian Church, South Lon-

-Mr. Philip Pocock, of the London Shoe ompany, returned last night from the eatrubber sale of the Canadian Rubber

great rubber sais of the Calastian States (Company, Montreal.

—Mrs. (Judge) Fitzgerald was given a farewell by the King's Daughters of St. George's Church, London West, prior to leaving for Welland. -Miss Flo Simmons, of London, who has been here on a visit to her cousin, Miss Phabe Moses, of John street south, re-turned home to-day.—[Hamilton Times.

—The Black Kuight is one of the most steresting speakers on the prohibition latform. Everybody should attend his sectings on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

solicitors and notaries, have removed from \$14 Taibot street to southwest corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, over the C. P. R. ticket office. C. P. R. ticket office.

—The ADVERTIER takes pleasure in noting that in addition to the many honors conferred upon ex-Mayor Spencer, the People's Life Insurance Company of Toronto have appointed him on their board of directors.

—The funaral of the late Mr. Bohart

-The funeral of the late Mr. Robert The funeral of the late Mr. Robert Crozier, which was largely attended, took place from his late residence on Thursday afternoon to Siloam Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Ferguson, assisted by Revs. Crews and Penhall. The floral offerings were elaborate and beautiful.

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—The students' library of Huron College has elected the following officers: Librarian, J. C. McCracken; vice-librarian, D. H. Collins; treasurer, Benjamin Appleyard. For the literary society: President, Thos. Farr; vice-president, George McQuillan; secretary and treasurer, J. C. McCracken. Management committee, D. McMillan, D. H. Collins and V. M. Dumford.

—A grand concert has been arranged to

H. Collins and V. M. Dumford.

—A grand concert has been arranged to
take place in the Grand Opera House on
Monday, Nov. 27, under the auspices of
the two encampments of Oddfellows. They
tave secured the services of Mrs. Caldwell, have secured the services of Mrs. Caidwell, the well-known seprancy Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blight, of Toronto; also Prof. Fox, the violinist. These people are well and favor-ably known to London audiences and no doubt will meet with a good recoption.

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—Marie Tavary, who appears at the Grand on Tuesday night, is a native of Cologne, but made his debut at La Scala, Milan, the most famous opera house in Europe. It has been said that whoever can triumph at La Scala can triumph throughout the world. Tavary is an exceedingly accomplished lady, charming in her manner and speech, and in private life she stands upon an eminence attained by but few women of speech, and in private life she stands upon an eminence attained by but few women of the stage. She is of a singularly retiring and modest disposition, but an entertaining conversationalist. On the stage, however, she instantly becomes another being and discloses power, both in singing and acting, hardly expected by those who have seen her only in private life.

FAIR AND COLDER.

TORONTO, Nov. 17—11 p.m.—The orm center which was in Minesota last light is now over the Ottawa Valley with nuced energy and the pressure is highest ret the Western States, High suthwestly winds have prevailed to-day on the kes and in the St. Lawrence Valley. The the was been generally fair throughout to Dominion.

Arthur Lloyd in "Our Party."

A fair-sized audience greeted the first appearance of the Arthur Lloyd Company at the Grand last evening. Six people comprise the company, but they are enough to elucidate the plot of the play, which is very light. The feature of the show is Lloyd's singing. He has a good voice was soveral times encored and gave some of the latest topical hits, including a few of his own authorship. The company will give a matine to-day and appear again at night. Arthur Lloyd in "Our Party."

The New Bell.

The handsome new bell that has been secured for St. Peter's arrived in the city yesterday by the M. C. R. and has been taken into the cathedral. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the interesting coremony noon at 4 o'clock the interesting ceremony of blessing the bell will be performed by Bishop O'Connor, while Dr. Flannery, of St. Thomas, will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion. The new bell, weighing nearly 4,000 pounds, which has been fully described by the ADVERTISER, has been placed in front of the sanctuary, the state of the sentence of the sanctuary. At BELTZ'S so that it can be viewed by the entity addience. There will be no charge for addience. There will be no charge for addience, but a collection will be taken up during the services, to which all are welcome.

Buy your watches, clocks, etc., and go your watches, etc., and go your watche

during the services, to which an ever welcome.

Court Defiance, C. O. F.

At a regular meeting of Court Defiance, No. 7, Canadian Order of Foresters, Bro. J. H. E. Jones, D. D. H. C. R., assisted by Bros. W. A. Reed, P.C. R., W. J. Element, S. Loveless, J. W. Waiker and Ed. Reed, P.C. R., installed the following officers for the present term: P. C. R., W. H. Atkinson; C. R., Wm. Richmond; V. C. R., W. J. Teesdale, M.D.; R. S., J. W. Fletcher; F. S., F. C. Toon; treasurer, T. Burridge, P. C. R.; Chaplain, Jas. Moore; S. W., Jos Wright; J. W. T. Heeney; S. B., Geo. Harper, P. C. R.; Physician, Dr. Beiton. The installing officers congratulated Court Defiance upon its splendid financial showing, the large average attendence of its members and the zeal and interest manifested by its officers and members in the court's success. A pleasing feature was the presentation of a P. C. R. jewel to Bro. Ed. Reed, a former member of No. 7, but now of No. 118, as an appreciation of the performance of his duties while passing through the chairs, and his interest in the court. Bros. J. W. Fletcher and F. C. Toon were the recipients of past chief rangers jewels in recognition of their continued services in office and the faithful performance of duty. Bros. W. A. Reid and W. J. Element, P. D. H.C. R., made the presentations in neat and complimentary terms, the recipients of past chief rangers jewels in recognition of their continued services in office and the faithful performance of duty. Bros. W. A. Reid and W. J. Element, P. D. H.C. R.s., made the presentations in neat and complimentary terms, the recipients of past chief rangers jewels in recognition of their continued services in office and the faithful performance of duty. Bros. W. A. Reid and W. J. Element, P. D. J. H.C. R.s., made the presentations in neat and complimentary terms, the recipients of past chief rangers jewels in recognition of their continued services in coffice and the faithful performance of duty. Bros. W. A. Reid and W. J. Element, P. D. H.C. R.s., made the Court Defiance, C. O. F. Hector, the Black Knight,

Rev. J. E. Hector, better known as the Black Knight, who is to address the men's popular meeting in Viotoria Hall to-morrow afterneon at 4:15, is one of the most noted colored crators of the age. In many places his name has become a nousehold word, and in Toronto, where he has spoken scores of

An old adage reads, "the best is the chapest." How often we have proved it to be true. Now it is especially true of weeden commodities. W. D. Willis & Co., corner York and Adelaide streets, have a full stock of lumber, lath, shingles, doors, sash and house trimmings. You will find

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times, the largest building in the city is not large enough to accommodate the crowds of people that throng to hear him. During the recent temperance convention held in Toronto "Hector" was one of the favorites, being called for at nearly every meeting. He haas a style all his own, and can succeed in carrying his audience with him from first to last, leading them through laughter and tears up to the point where he clenches his arguments. His arguments are clear and convincing, and appeal to a man's common sense. It is expected the Victoria Hall will be crowded to the doors to hear this able son of Africa. Outside of fector, the committee in charge of these neetings have secured one who slone ought of fill any building in this city, who has stablished a reputation that is almost world-wide. Miss Jennie Bishop, the Black lennie Lind, will sing two solos at the everying and Londoners will have an opnorid-wide. Miss Jennie Bishop, the Bac nie Lind, will sing two solos at the rice, and Londoners will have an oppo ervice, and Londoners will have an oppor-unity (the first by the way) of hearing this fifted colored vocalist. Rev. Hector will be in the Wellington Street Methodist harch in the morning at 11 a.m. and gueen's Avenue at 7 p.m. No. 1 Committee.

No. I committee met last night before ocouncil, with Ald. John Moule (chair n), Ald. Parnell, Ald. James Fitzgerald d. Welford, Ald. Carrothers and Mayo nan), Ald. Parnell, Ald. James FiregraAld. Welford, Ald. Carrothers and Mayor
Essery present. Progress was reported in
the matter of collecting surplus school
moneys in Major Leys' hands. A communication was received from the street
railway company consenting to reopen
especiations for the electritying of their
road, but refusing to consider any proposal
for a percentage or rental. It will be submitted to the council. Mrs. Taylor's and
Mrs. Hammeti's petitions for remission of
taxes were granted and Mrs. King's was
filed, J. M. Clarke wrote for the return
of his street railway franchise proposals.
The treasurer will make a copy and return
the originals. J. F. Cottrell's application
re wages due by Cleveland Syndicate
was laid over. Dr. Gardiner's petition
re block paving rates was filed, the committee having no power. Rev. Mr. Roy's
patition for refund of expenses in connecre block paying rates was filed, the com-mittee having no power. Rev. Mr. Roy's potition for refund of expenses in connec-tion with the use of the East End hall for concert was filed. The applications of Walter Richards and John Evans for remission of taxes on vacant houses were filed. An application of Mrs. Parkinson's for relate on unlicensed hotel property was referred to the court of revision. The com-mittee decided in regard to Taibot & Co.'s examonulication that as there was no advermittee decided in regard to Taibot & Co.'s communication that as there was no advertising yet of the kind for which their tender was accepted no action be taken. The communication from Dr. Balfour in regard to a new hospital was referred to next year's council. McBride & Jones' account of \$14 for plans of registry office was referred to the solicitor. One hundred copies of the auditor's quarterly report were ordered to be printed. Accounts were passed amounting to \$2,130 06.

A WIDOW'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT

To the People's Life Insurance Company, Toronto, Ont.:

Gentlemen,—I have to express my thanks at the receipt of your check for \$2,500 in payment of policy No. 400 on the life of my late husband, T. A. Mara. The policy was taken out a little over eight months ago, and we little thought it would so soon become a claim.

and we little thought it would so soon become a claim.

I feel very grateful to your agent here, Rev. R. C. Henders, for his assistance in preparing the necessary papers, and especially so to the company for their courteous treatment and prompt settlement. The proofs of death were only completed on the 14th inst., and now hardly more than 24 hours later I received your check in full for the amount. My husband carried other insurance, but you are the first to pay.

I would urge upon every man who has a family dependent upon him to provide for them by taking a policy in your excellent company.

mpany. You are welcome to use this letter if you You are welcome to use this letter if you wish, and if any word of mine should be the means of affording some other efflicted wife the benefit and protection I have received, I should be glad. I remain, gentlamen, sincerely yours,

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Sharp, calculating business men, such a large number of the successful ssachusetts employers of labor now hoes have become convinced that they not afford to allow the liquor traffic be licensed in their midst. To day y two-thirds of the territory of that e is without license under its local ion system. John P. Squire, the eat pork dealer of Cambridge, who s employment to about 800 men, an experience with license, and the five years without. So much er satisfaction does he get from his where all liquors are removed that now declares he would not have ,000 yearly. One of the large boot drunk. d shoe firms, employing several huned men, say that they got 17 per nt. more work out of the same numer of hands under prohibition than

Day next, in connection with the plebiscite. By all means let them so cast it and so use their influence with others that it may be a source of satisfaction to them all through life. A consent of the party injured is no vote cast for the right is not lost, even though a majority should go the other way, which is not at all probable in this

The young men of Canada have great interests at stake in the removal of the liquor traffic. All through life, in quantities to any address. It is it continues to be legalized as it now is, they will find constant danger to scite campaign. For terms in both life and property arising from it, as well as a constant source of increased burdens of taxation and of hindering the prosperity of the coun-The middle-aged and old men of There is a great difference between to-day have among their most painful and bitter remembrances the many who were among their boon companions and play-fellows in youth who have become wrecks, or paupers, or criminals, or early victims to disease, or calamity of some kind, because of the results of the licensed drink traffic. If the dreadful business is allowed to go on the young men of to-day will surely have either such painful remembrances or such disastrous experiences ere mid-life has been reached.

Ontario has a grand class of young men-as grand as any country in the coming Ontario plebiscite: "Vote principle, vote for right, and you facilities, good Christian influences, a ed not fear the consequences. Those and fear the consequences the consequences and a lative land capable of immense progress and wealth. The drink traffic, as it now exists, under even a rigid license system, is their greatest danger and their country's most serious enace. By all means let them do all they can, now that the opportunity has come, to give it the sweeping verdict of a death penalty at the ballot

The young men of Ontario will surely enjoy more peaceful lives, more happy homes, and a more prosperou and law-abiding country, if the drink traffic is swept away. Let them always have the satisfaction of knowing that they did what they could to pro

About Beer Drinking.

Prof. Goldwin Smith, in his recent letter to the Globe, clings to an idea now exploded, that beer using is both harmless and commendable, and no laws should be enacted to prohibit its sale or use. We will content ourselves just here by pitting against his opinion those of some well-known men who have given a good deal more of study

have given a good deal more of study and attention to the subject.

The late Judge R. C. Pitman, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, a man of very great ability and firmness, gave much study to the question and wrote a very able book on the subject.

(Machole and the State) Ho said: The same time great quantities of West India rum were imported—coming to us by the cargo, many cargoes every year. Now ment, cover the amount now collected and the State Hospital Research and two breweries; now there is a considerable portion of which would be subject to duty, to which might be sadded duties on articles now free and not produced in the country. These cargo, many cargoes every year. Now ment, cover the amount now collected and the State Hospital Research and two breweries; now there is a considerable portion of which would be subject to duty, to which might be cargo many years. At the same time great quantities of West India rum onto produced in the country. These many produced in the country. These cargo, many cargoes every year. Now ment, cover the amount now collected and the subject. "Alcohol and the State." He said: not even one puncheon comes to us, "After eight months of free beer in nor has there been for many years.

Dr. M. L. Holbrook, another good known to me; he said that the firm

to generate murder and crime as the stronger liquors. The one drunk on peer is really more dangerous than the one drunk on wine and whisky." The late Gen. Von Moltke, one of liquor dealer in the State, and the facture and sale of intoxicants, without

Germany's greatest generals and states-men, said: "Beer is a far more them selling more or less upon the sly." and financial view of the question is all is a far more them selling more or less upon the sly. and financial view of the question is all dangerous enemy to Germany than all the armies of France."

Of its physiological results here are some opinions worthy of great respect:
Baron Liebig, the eminent German
chemist, the best authority in his day, said: "Beer, wine, spirits, etc., furnish no element capable of entering into the composition of blood, muscular fibre, or any other part which is the seat of the vital principle."

Dr. Norman Kerr, one of England's best-known physicians to-day, who has given special study to the question, may put all the nourishing portion in a the benefits of prohibition for 33 years, for the sake of the license money gallon of the best beer ever brewed on we had a popular vote on a prohibitory would do well to follow the example

the end of an ordinary table knife.' Dr. Albert Day, of Boston, the father of the inebriate asylum system in the United States, says: "I have treated nearly 70,000 cases of inebriety, and eight-tenths of that number originated from wine and malt liquors."

Dr. L. D. Mason, another good uthority, says: "Most drunkards authority, says: "Most drunkards commence on beer and wine, and finally drink the stronger beverages, A ons licensed again in that town for beer drunk is the worst kind of a

The Scientific American, not a temperance journal, but a recognized authority on scientific matters, has "Beer drinking in this country of our courts are to the very lowest forms of and official oath." produces the very lowest forms of a inebriety, closely allied to criminal in-

The Father of the Maine Law Cor-

I know that in Ontario you are havng a great campaign for prohibition. I pray God to give you abundant success, not only for the good of Canada, but because of the help we shall find I hear that Prof. Goldwin Smith has said in the papers that prohibition is a failure in Maine.

He is mistaken; on the contrary the Maine law from the beginning in 1851 to this day, has been a great, a wonderful success, though Maine is not yet entirely delivered from the consequences, as it will be some day not

very far in the future.

Now, why do I feel myself justified in saying that prohibition is a great success in Maine?

1. Maine, before the Maine law, was the poorest State in the Union, spending in strong drink the entire valuation of all its property of every kind in every period of twenty years, as the nation is now doing in every period of 35 years. There was no State in the Union consuming more drink than Maine, in proportion to its population, while now there are no people in the Anglo-Saxon world consuming so little.

2. Maine is now one of the most prosperous States in the Union. Mr. Blaine, in the Garfield campaign, in a great meeting in the city hall, Portland, said it was the most prosperous State in the Union. Directly and indirectly, it saves more than \$24,000,000 annually, which, but for prohibition, would be wasted in drink as in the old time. 3. There were many distilleries in Maine, some of which were in Port-

them largely engaged in the liquor

territory, containing more than three-

fourths of our population, the liquor

of one. A fraction of the traffic lingers

in our cities and larger towns, but only

It is far within the fact to say that there

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iquor sold here as there was before

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trade, which is now in the hands of the

lowest part of our population, mostly foreigners. That even a fraction of it

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Portland is our largest city.

Now there is no wholesale

5. In more than three-fourths of our on the side of prohibition.

6. In 1886, after an experience of Those who would encourage the traffic

we had a popular vote on a prohibitory constitutional amendment, which was set by the State of Louisiana som

adopted by a majority of 47,075, the year or two since. It will be remem

moting the public good.

7. Prohibition has caused every duced, providing the charter would be

tion. In the old rum time all over the State there were indications of poverty and decay. Everywhere were dilapi-dated, tumble-down houses, barns, fences, school houses, meeting houses and public buildings, old hats and rags shivering under the lee of dilapidated barns—infallible proofs of idleness, laziness, poverty and decay; now there is none of that anywhere. Everything indicates industry, enterprise, thrift and

prosperity. Maine can no longer be recognized as the same. The blessings and prosperity coming to Maine from Prohibition are so great that they cannot be numbered or estimated by any mode of computation now

known to us.

Portland, Me., Nov. 1, 1893.

[Note.—We are indebted to the

courtesy of Rev. Dr. Withrow, of To-Toronto, for a proof of the above practical letter. Probably no man living is more thoroughly acquainted with the workings of the Maine law than the venerable Neal Dow.]

Sir Leonard Tilley's Views. The Ex-Finance Minister On the Revenue Question.

[Specially written for these columns by Sir S. L. Tilley.]

The loss of the revenue now collected on intoxicating beverages would not involve increased taxation, but merely a readjustment of taxes. The saving of the \$25,000,000 now expended upon alcoholic drinks would undoubtedly lead to an increased expenditure on food, clothing and other necessaries of life, as well as luxuries,

disease and poverty in the Dominion

The traffic is sometimes upheld on

the ground that the licenses bring

revenue into the municipal coffers,

You have dealt pretty fully with this

view of the case in your article, show-

ing the cost of courts of justice, police

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he support of which is made necessary

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people. The amount received from licenses goes but a small way towards

the expenditures thus made necessary.

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Plebiscite Pointers.

To-day is not forever. The de-

spised and neglected truths of this

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Forward Movement.

dens to grow up in the fear of God?

In take temptation from them; give a that only which will minister to a the third minister to a that only which will minister to a the third minister as to the enactment, and more especi- intend, from time to time, to quote ally, the enforcement of the law when enacted. What we should see to, is that when the law is enacted, public sentiment is such as will demand its enforcement. A vote of the electors in each Province, in favor of prohibiin the windows instead of glass, doors off the hinges, the cattle hide-bound, desired results may be looked for. With this end in view, I hope that when the vote on this question is taken in Ontario the friends of prohibition may be found to be largely in the majority. Yours, S. L. TILLEY.

Sir Andrew Clark on Moderation. The Opinions of a Famous Physician.

Sir Andrew Clark, M.D., whose death occurred a few days ago, had for some years past occupied a front rank among England's greatest physicians. He was one of the most relied on of the consulting physicians of the royal family, and accompanied Lord Lorne and the Princess Louise when they first came to Canada. He was for years Gladstone's personal friend, and the physician on whom he depended. It was to him that Sir John A. Macdonald went on more than one occasion for professional advice and examination, and it was to him that Sir John Abbott went for consultation and treatment at the early stages of his last sickness. He was also the consulting physician of the great London Hospital, and on several occasions was elected president of the Royal College of

Physicians of England. Sir Andrew's long experience seems to have very fully convinced him of he great dangers of using alcoholic iquors, even in what is usually considered harmless moderation. scientific men have done more for years past to warn people against even moderate drinking than the late great physician. Over and over again he warned the public that not only is the bloom of health injured by even small doses, but a number of the most serious diseases are thus brought on, and men are dying because of L. Youmans. drink who were never intoxicated, and who never supposed that the use of

drink had to do with their sickness.

In regard to the effect of even small doses he said: "Good health will, in my opinion, always be injured by even small doses of alcohol. Alcohol, even in small doses, will take the bloom off and injure the perfection and loveliness of health, both mental and moral." A solemn warning surely for those who think to "tone up the system" in that very way!

Here is an opinion of his which men who use liquors "to pull them through" hard work would do well to think carefully over: "I have the evidence of my own personal experience, and the ex-We wish it distinctly understood that Massachusetts there was an increase of people to advocate as strongly as we have no personal quarrel with or behave no perience of the enormous numbers of

The \$25,000,000 now expended in He classed it among the dangerous intoxicating beverages is responsible is strychnine; so is arsenic; so is opium. It ranks with these agents. Health is There were in this city at that time | The same amount of money expended many other wholesale dealers, all of in any other industry would give emalways in some way or other injured ployment to a much larger number of men and women than does the manuby it; benefited by it-never.

He pointed out the dangers leading to so many diseases by indulgence much less that people usually consider excess" in these words: "Out of every oo patients that I have charge of at the London Hospital, 70 of them owe their ill-health to alcohol—I do not say these 70 per cent. were drunkards—to

In a lecture quite recently delivered ne stated that in his extensive practice he saw from day to day so many cases of diseases arising out of the use of liquors and in often what was deemed harmless quantities that he sometimes felt tempted to give up his professional work and devote himself to the tem-

perance platform.
Sir Andrew Clark was no "crank" of "fanatic" on the liquor question. He was a man of science, of careful bservation and of good judgment. bered that a determined effort was His strong convictions, affirmative vote being three times larger than the negative. With intelligent, made in the State Legislature to secure than the negative. frequently expressed, were the results the renewal of a charter to a lottery of his large professional experience and should be accepted as conclusive proof that prohibition is a wise policy, proany preconceived notions. Other very noted English physicians at the same conclusions as to the cent man to abandon the liquor granted, but the state, to its honor be case where the loss was not to the state alone; all parts of the continent conremains is due to the fact that our tributed to the profits of the company. But the Legislature, nevertheless, re will be corrected by-and-bye, and some fused the charter. How much stronger will be corrected by-and-bye, and some of courtes are not true to their duty and official oath.

Tohn Bright said if intemperance interested by-and-bye, and some of canada oppose a should the people of Canada oppose a policy attended with results so much lants and narcotics; Dr. Norman Kerr, and where their use was prohibited, Richardson, now probably the best authority in England on the use of stimulants and narcotics; Dr. Norman Kerr, for where their use was prohibited, Richardson, now probably the best authority in England on the use of stimulants and narcotics; Dr. Norman Kerr, for where their use was prohibited, the health as well as the conduct of the men were all that could be wished for."

The Plebiscite.

Letter from Mrs. Youmans, the Veteran [Written specially for these columns.]

Sir,-Though laid aside from active

work, I read with deepest interest the discussion now agitating Ontario. The responses of the two political leaders to the questions as to their attitude on the prohibition question in the recent conventions savored very much of the sentiments of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, although not so strong or emphatic. When the Scott Act was be-fore the House of Commons for its last reading, Sir John stated: "I prefer a stringent license law, but it is evident a stringent necesserially, but it is bill, and I will not oppose it." This is the true attitude of Canada at the present. "What the people will have the people will get." Sir John on one occasion in conversing with a friend remarked significantly: "I am watching the progress of this movement, and, mind you, if the temperance sentiment in Canada continues to rise the next three years as it has the last three, there is no government under the sun would dare

to withhold a prohibitory law."

The sovereign people is really more applicable to Canada than to the United States, and that is the highest boast of the neighboring Republic. The Government is blamed for its enactments, and yet the Government is the selection of the Parliament, and the Parliament is the choice of the people, so that the people really hold ne reins, and have the power to show the Government which way they have to go. The first day of January, 1894, will be a red letter day for Ontario. Let the electorate turn out in their might and proclaim not merely what they would like to have, but what they are determined to have. Let the temperance voters, Conservative and Reformer, cast their ballots together, and after the election is over "Stand like L. YOUMANS.

In the London Presbytery. It was moved by John Cameron, seconded by Rev. W. A. Cook, and resolved, "That whereas a plebiscite or popular vote is arranged to be taken at e municipal elections throughout Ontario on the first of January, to ascertain the extent to which the people of the Province desire the total suppression of the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors, and whereas a prepondering affirmative vote cannot fail to encourage the general temperance movement, while a preponderating negative vote would have a contrary effect; therefore resolved that this Presbytery wishes to place on record its earnest desire and expectation that all members and aderents within the bounds will do what in them lies to promote a decisive ma-jority in favor of prohibition. And that this motion be recommended to be read in all churches in the Presbytery."

The Organizations' Work.

are reporting excellent progress this poisons that ought to be left alone in these words: "Alcohol is a poison; so year, the result of placing active, pushing workers at the head of affairs. Mr. B. D. Rodgers, the new G. C. T., is devoting a large part of his time to the advancement of the work and, as might be expected, it does advance. Since July no less than 25 new lodges have been organized or dormant ones revived. Mr. J. A. Simpson, of Amherst, superintendent of juvenile Templars, is also an energetic worker and is a good deal of the time in the field. He has organized a number of new Templars and also some new Both the Sons and Templars lodges. are working their field in Nova Scotia very effectively. Mr. E. C. Freeze, one of the old and reliable hard workers in temperance matters in New Brunswick, dropped dead recently at Woodstock, in that Province. His loss will be greatly felt. He was prominently identified with the Royal' l'emplars,

Sir Garnet Wolseley's Opinion.

Sir Garnet Wolseley has been the most successful and honored general in the British Army for years past and his total-abstinence principles have had much to do with his success and the honor of his campaigns. He says: The cause of temperance is the cause nave, during the past few years arrived of social advancement. Temperance means less crime, and more thrift and danger of even moderate indulgence, even in the milder kinds of liquors, people. Nearly all the crime of our such as beer and the light wines, Among such we may mention the late Sir William Gull, M.D., one of the with any army or body of troops in

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The Ideal Husband to His Wife. We've lived for forty years, dear wife, And walked together side by side, And you to-day are just as dear As when you were my bride. I've tried to make life glad for you,

ne long sweet honeymoon of joy, A dream of marital content Without the least alloy. I've smoothed all bowlders from our

That we in peace might toil along, By always hastening to admit That I was right and you were wrong.

No mad diversity of creed Has ever sundered me from thee, For I permit you evermore To borrow your ideas of me. And thus it is, through weal or woe Our love for evermore endures, For I permit that you should take My views and creeds and make them

And thus I let you have my way, And thus in peace we toil along, For I am willing to admit That I am right and you are wrong.

And when our matrimonial skiff Strikes snags in love's meandering stream

I lift our shallop from the rocks
And float as in a placid dream. And well I know our marriage bliss While life shall last will never cease,

For I shall always let thee do,
In generous love, just what I please; Peace comes and discord flies away, Love's bright day follows hatred's

For I am ready to admit That you are wrong and I am right.

Dear wife, when discord reared its head And love's sweet light forgot to

shine, Twas then I freely would permit That thy will should'st conform to

In all things, whether great or small, In all life's path we've wandered through,

I've graciously let you perform Tust what I wanted you to do. No altercation could destroy The love that held us sure and strong,

For evermore would I admit That I was right and you were

Sweet wedded love! O life of bliss! Our years in peace have flown along, For you admit that I was right, And I admit that you were wrong. No dogged stubbornness of soul

Has ever wrenched my heart from thine. For thy will ever was my own-

Because thy will was always mine. So sweet forgiveness crowns our years And sheds on us its tender light; For I admit that you are wrong, And you admit that I am right. -Sam Walter Foss.

The English Girl.

A wonderful joy our eyes to bless, In her magnificent comeliness, Is an English girl of eleven stone two, And five foot ten in her dancing shoe She follows the hounds, and on she pounds.

The "field" tails off and the muffs diminish Over the hedges and brooks she

bounds Straight as a crow from find to

At cricket her kin will lose or win-She and her maids, on grass and clover, Eleven maids out-eleven maids

And perhaps an

"maiden over"! Go search the world and search the sea, Then come you home and sing with me There's no such gold and no such pearl As a bright and beautiful English girl!

Her soul is sweet as the ocean air, For prudery knows no haven there; To find mock modesty, please apply To the conscious blush and the down-

Rich in the things contentment brings,

In every pure enjoyment wealthy, Blithe as a beautiful bird she sings, For body and mind are hale and healthy. Her eyes they thrill with right good

Her heart is light as a floating As pure and bright as the mountain

That leaps and laughs in the Highland heather --- W. S. Gilbert in "Utopia."

White Violets.

I send you violets, violets dim and

Fragrance and brilliant hues they cannot claim, Yet keep they of their scented sisters

The semblance and the same.

Such is the love that lingers sad and

Within the heart, though conquered by the will; Love that by kiss and smile tells not

Yet ever love, love still !

Some of Stead's Sayings.

The Radical Editor Tells the People Toronto Some Plain Truths

"Nearly all of you joined in repeat ing the Lord's Prayer just before I rose to address you," said W. T. Stead to the large audience at the Metropolitan "Is the will of God done in Church. Toronto as it is in heaven? If it isn't there's precious little use of praying the Lord's Prayer until you set to work to answer your own prayer by reforming civic and other abuses. There's much and mixed with water, is used, too little realization of political duties mixture is painted on the metal by Christians."

"You have got to organize for the of their own candidate."

"It is putting too much on God Alnighty to pray that the best men may be elected to office if those who pray do not go out and seek to influence and guide the electors in their choice."

"You might as well call upon the Creator to make wheat grow in your ields and neglect to plow or sow the "The same common sense and busi-

ness principles have to be used in rid-ding communities of sin and vice and crime as are used in connection with ordinary, every-day affairs of life."

"In the spiritual and moral realm, seeing that it is only souls that are lost, we all think we can play tricks with God and fool him into the belief that we are doing our best to better the lot of suffering humanity. But we only fool ourselves, and when the reckoning day comes to some of us a dictionary will not supply words enough for us to square ourselves with him."

"Is it not perfectly true that while we have done good to those who are amenab e to church influences, we have neglected the uncouth and vicious? If is, then we ought to make a survey of what we have to do."

"The first thing you have to do is to ascertain what you want to get rid of. Have you what may be called the indispensable minimum of evils? I trow not. There are plenty of abuses to rectify. Have you all the libraries you need? Are there places of recreation within five minutes' walk of every man's home?"

"Jesus Christ will not be the least bit displeased if you cut short some of your prayers to provide play-grounds for the children."

"Instead of being the mild, sympathetic, loving friends whose sole idea is to confine people within four walls on Sunday to sing a few hymns and tell God lots of things I fancy he has heard before, you should go out into the highways and byways and seek out the suffering and distressed. The curse and shame of misery is that it is permitted to exist. Let shibboleths go and buckle down to the work of correcting evils."

any officers, or mayor or council. In a vague kind of a way we all know that there are evils in the city. Also in a vague kind of way we are all more or ess enlisted against them. But there is no concerted plan of campaign, no central intelligence department, and there is no real head of the church of Toronto. There are heads of sectional churches, but there is no one who is bishop of the whole city, unless it be your chief of police, who may be said to be in a kind of way a bishop, although his province is limited dealing with vice and sin when they have reached their comparatively su-

"When bad men conspire good men must combine, and if Toronto is to be made the model city of Canada it seems to me that the good people must join hands all along the line and agree first and foremost to common sense in the prosecution of the immense work they

"Every community gets pretty much the kind of government it chooses. Some may thank God they are not aldermen, yet they may be much worse in that they are not striving to see to the proper conduct of the affairs of the

inicipality." "Milleniums do not come, even in Toronto, with a hop, step and jump. Seeing that they don't, the most imortant thing to do is to bring into extence as speedily as possible an oranization which would represent all he better elements of the city, churches, labor organizations, philanthropical and other movements, and which would seat the government of the city upon a more solid foundation than that of the saloon."

"Such a representative board, which you might call a progressive council or any other name that pleased you, would, if founded on non-party lines and devoted to secure the amelioration of the condition of the people and the elimination of all elements of evil which abound, would make Toronto the model city of Canada. A council, voluntarily elected, representing the best men and women in the city, would see to it that the whole moral affairs of the community are thrown in the way of good government and against

Don't say things. What you are stands over you all the while and thunders so that I cannot hear what you say to the contrary. - Emerson

Latest Discoveries.

Electrolytic Painting.

A remarkable illustration of the progress of electrical appliances is electrolytic painting. Hitherto, copper or other metal were be deposited electrically, a bath solution was necessary. Now this is changed, and a technical journal says a ship's hull can be plated as easily as a spoon or teapot. Instead of a bath, insoluble salts, ground to a fine powder mixture is painted on the metal to be plated by a fine wire brush, to which one pole of a dynamo conductor is at-Kint dom of God as energetically, as tached, the other pole being connected with a plate. Not only pure metal, but political rings organize for the triumph all sorts of alloys can be used.

To Color Leather.

In place of the ordinary method which has been pursued in the coloring of leather, namely, first to tan the skins and then to dye them, a new process has been brought forward by a German inventor, by which, it is claimed, both time and labor are economized; that is, briefly, instead of first tanning the skins, as commonly practiced, this new syscem consists in placing them in the color bath, and, after remaining there some 24 hours, they are treated in the ordinary way with alum and salt. The preference claimed for this plan over that which is at present in vogue is that it saves the washing, treating with acid, and the various methods resorted to for restoring to the skin the suppleness it loses by the washing.

New Talking Apparatus.

According to the claims of an English nventor, he has produced a talking apparatus which will entirely supersede anything yet produced by Bell or Edi-His machine talks right out, so that the receiver of a message through it will not have to be continually shouting: "What's that? I don't hear you. Stand a little further from the tele-phone, please. That's better," and other like interruptions to the easy flow of conversation. The new talking apparatus says all that it has to say in a tone loud enough for all in the room to hear, and without the aid of any earreceiver. All the recipient of a message will have to do will be to sit at his desk and listen, while the holds in his hand a transmitter into which he speaks his replies to the person at the other end of the wire who is conversing with

Important to Railway Men.

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Successful use appears to be made of the novel automatic device lately introduced on some of the German railways for ascertaining and definitely indicating defects existing in the track. The principle of the apparatus, as explained, is based on the fact that every low point, or other similar defect, on the line of the track causes a shock of "You can no more drive the devn out of Toronto on the hittie-missie, higgledy-pigledy, go-as-you-please plan which prevails among the churches and other associations than you can and other associations than you can bight before of intensity, a squirting device is brought into operation, and from thich either a red or a blue liquid is sprayed over the roadbed, making stripes from one foot to seven feet long and about two inches wide-the trac sections requiring any attention being thus very plainly marked. Such an apparatus, it is said, locates defects not ordinarily detected by a track walker, and affords early and timely evidence of imperfections in the roadbed.

Smoke-Consuming Apparatus.

One of the most interesting series of experiments lately made in regard to the best methods and principles to be observed in the construction of Sennett, the well-known naval engineer. His conclusions are that, first of ding. I was a priest of the Church ways be injected above the fuel; that the gases from the coal and the introduced air must be thoroughly agitated; the gases from the coal, after admix-ture with the air, should be depressed and distributed in contact with the in candescent mass of fuel; contact be ween the gas from the coal and the boiler plates should be prevented as much as possible until after admixture with the injected air, adequate space being also provided for the expansion of the gases; when average coal is used. of the fuel should be equal to at leas one-half of the volume admitted through the bars; and, finally, considerrbly more steam should be present in the furnace than can be obtained from the hydrogen of the coal. carry out these requisitions an ar paratus has been contrived, according to which steam from the boiler is first uperheated and then passes to an in ector; from the latter the steam and air pass to a deflecting plate just inside the fire door, and in this way the current is completely distributed over the surface of the fuel.

Belts of Faper.

Paper belting for the purpose of transmitting power is the next thing which is going to astonish the manufacturing fraternity. The inventor was five years assistant to the superintendent of power of one of the great fac made of paper could be made to do and I can rest in peace. better work than either leather rubber. At the close of this remarkable

or cotton. He argued that as a thick piece of pasteboard can be made to take on a firm, smooth and durable surface by holding the same against another moving surface for several minute, a larger piece of paper made in the form of a belt and permitted to run upon the surface of a pulley day after day would soon create upon its surface a firm, hard, shining coating that would last a long time. In making the belt links made from paper nuln are used. As soon as a belt is put into working order a hard, shining coating appears upon the surface next the pulleys, and this becomes harder and harder and harder as the months slip by. It becomes so hard finally that only the cold chisel can cut into Such a surface works well on the

The Bishop and the Chost.

The following remarkable incident of the life of the late Samuel Wilber orce, bishop of Oxford and afterward in Winchester, is related as absolutely authentic, and the good bishop himsel is said to have many times rehearsed the story to his friends. Bishop Wilberforce was most prominent among his contemporaries of the English clergy, and was once a leader of the High Church party. He, however, frequently found time to devote to the social side of life, and was sometimes

styled the "bishop of society."

On a certain occasion the worthy pishop had accepted an invitation to stay at a country house not far from London. Entering the drawing-room previous to dinner, on the evening of nis arrival, he noticed a priest-evidently of the Roman communionsitting by the open fire and taking no part in the general conversation. The bishop was somewhat surprised at not being presented to the priest, and his astonishment was great when, a few moments later, dinner being announced, the guests retired, leaving the priest at his place by the fire. The hostess having assigned Bishop Wilberforce the seat of honor at her right hand, as soon as an opportunity offered he respected.

"I beg your pardon, madame, but may I inquire who was the priest we eft sitting apart in the drawing-room?" "Ah, you have seen him then," replied the lady. "It is not every one who has that privilege. I cannot tell you who he is or from whence he comes. For many years this spectre has haunted the house and grounds— it has, in fact, been a tradition in the He seems to do no harm, and amily. although he appears only occasionally, we have become quite accustomed to our friendly ghost."

"How very singular," remarked his Lordship. "But have you never addressed your priestly spectre!" "Indeed, I have no opportunity,

nor the desire, for that matter," responded the hostess, growing pale.
"May I take the liberty now?" inquired the dignitary.

"With all my heart, your Lordship," replied the lady. The bishop arose and, returning to the drawing-room, found the priest where he had left him a few minutes before. Having no fear, the bishop said kindly:

"Who are you, my friend, and why are you here?" The spectre seemed to sigh deeply

and say, as though to itself, "At last!"
Then, in a hollow voice, addressing the bishop, it continued: "I am the spirit of a priest who left this world some 80 years ago, and I am here to impart to anyone who will receive it a secret which died with me. I could not rest in my grave while a great wrong was being done which it was in my power to right. I have been returning all these years in the hope someone would address me, for it was smoke-consuming or smoke-preventing arrangements has been made by Mr. All men have shunned me until now, all, an adequate volume of air must all of Rome, and was called to this house So years ago to receive the confession of a dying man. He was the sole possessor of a secret, the knowledge of which would alter materially the entail of this vast estate, and in his death this man wished to repair the terrible

wrong he had brought upon his kin.
"At his request I wrote down the confession, word for word, as he gay it to me, and when he had finished had barely time to administer the sacra ment of the church before he expired in my arms. It was very important that I should return to London that night, and in passing through the library to leave the house I concluded it would be safer not to carry the paper on which was written the confession away with me, but to place it in some secure inseen spot, where I could obtain it the following day and deliver the documen to the person for whom it was intended. Mounting the steps to the book-shelves, I took out a copy of Young's 'Night Thoughts,' which was the first book upon the uppermost shelf nearest the last window, and inserting the paper carefully between its leaves, I replaced the book and departed. A horse was awaiting me at the door, but ere we reached the entrance of the grounds he took fright; I was thrown and instantly killed. Thus died the secret of my confessor with me. No one has dis turbed that book in all these years, and no one has had the courage to address this messenger fromt he unknown. The tories in Lowell, Mass. It was while paper will be found as I have stated, in this position, in which he had much and now remains for you to correct the and now remains for you to correct the to do with lacing and tightening belts, injustice which has so long been upon that he conceived the idea that belting this noble family. My mission is over

speech the spectre faded gradually from sight, and the bishop was left gazing Recovering from his into space. astonishment, Bishop Wilberforce went at once to the library and found the book exactly as indicated by the pectre. In its secluded corner, upon the top shelf, thick with the dust of ages, evidently the book had remained unmolested many years. There was the document just as described, but now faded and yellow. The secret of the confession never became known to the world. The good bishop regarded it as a confidence from the spiritual world, and always ended the story with the assurance that the priestly spectre was never again seen. It is a fact, however, that about the time of this extraordinary occurrence the magnificent estate in question passed into ssion of a remote member of the family, who, until then, had lived in

Gems of Thought.

Much wealth is not much wisdom. No man can make another's religion. Love teaches us the pleasure of pain. A woman's smile can make a burden

Not so much comes to us that we wait for, as that we go after. A man wants to be that which he

doesn't want to make himself be. No man is so high that some hand does not reach up to pull him down. When a man begins to make money, he begins to learn how money makes a

man. The merest tyro can break what the most accomplished expert has taken years to make.

Men are naturally tempted by the devil, but an idle man positively tempts the devil.—[Spanish proverb.

Heart Poems.

There are some poems that possess the subtle, undefined quality that touches the tenderest chords of our being, and wakes "the better soul that slumbers" to a sense of the ineffable nathos of life.

Some one has said, "our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thoughts." Yet it is not the sadness only that produces the effect upon us, for there are many poems describing the direst miseries, disappointments, and sorrows of life, that lack the peculiar quality that cannot be defined -that flies before the touch of

It is the very soul of the poet in communion with our own. Tennyson wrote many lines that are heart-poems. What touches us more than his 'Break, Break, Break?' The waves breaking on the "cold, gray stones; the shouts of happy children in contrast with the "voice that is still," and the safe return of the ships-the hopeless absence of the "vanished hand." How vivid are they all!

"Break, break, break,
At the feet of thy crags, O sea!
But the tender grace of a day that Will never come back to me !"

How we are thrilled with certain passages of Locksley Hall! "Oh, my cousin, shallow-hearted!
O, my Amy—mine no more!
O, the dreary, dreary moorland!"
O, the barren, barren shore!"

The words are few and simple, yet we seem to feel for a moment the desolation of a hopeless love—the despair that comes "in the dead, unhappy night, when the rain is on the roof."

Did the great master ever write anything more beautiful than "Crossing the Bar," written a short time before his death?

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The flood may bear me far,
hope to see my pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar."

Long Some of our own Longfellow's tanzas find an echo in every heart: "How often, oh, how often,
I have wished that the ebbing tide

I have wished that the obbing tide
Would bear me away on its bosom
O'er the ocean wild and wide;
For my heart was hot and restless,
And my life was full of care,
And the burden laid upon me
Seemed greater than I could bear." Have we not all known such noments? I think we have, and often

without reason. Who has not read with quivering oice Miss Mulock's "Too Late?" Stretch out your arms to me, Douglas,

Douglas,
Drop forgiveness from heaven like dew,
As I lay my heart to your dead heart,
Douglas,
Douglas, tender and true!"

How clearly we see the one face hite in death, and the other pale with a futile anguish!
In reading N. P. Willis' "Absalom" we realize the depths of parental love:

'Oh! when the heart is full-when bitter thoughts come crowding thickly up for utterance,
And the poor common words of courtesy
Are such a mockery—how much
The bursting heart may pour itself in
prayer!"

James Russell Lowell wrote nothing weeter than "The First Snowfall": "Then with eyes that saw not, I kissed her; And she, kissing back, could not know That my kiss was given to her sister, Folded close under deepening snow."

m my scrap book I class as "heartpoems," are: "In the Firelight" and "Exiled," by Eugene Field; "The Valley of Silence," by Father Ryan; "The Aftertime," by Frank L. Stanton; "No One Comes Home to Me." by Frank L. Stanton;

Josie Frazee Cappleman, and James Whitcomb Riley's little poem, "Just Be Glad."

There are grander poems, replete with the wisdom of great minds and glowing with sublime pictures of nature, but can they touch these human hearts of ours as do these simple, sweetly melodious songs? Truly

"Such songs have power to quiet The restless pulse of care, And come like the benediction That follows after prayer," -Albert Henry. Marshall, Mich.

In the Kitchen,

"Use boiled water to mix bread," ays an expert on sanitary cooking,

A DISH OF SNOW.—Grate a cocoa. nut, leaving out the brown part. Heap it up in the center of a handsome dish, and ornament with fine green leaves, such as peach or honeysuckle. Serve it up with snow cream made in this way: Beat the whites of five eggs to a stiff froth, add two large spoonfuls of fine white sugar, a large spoonful of rosewater or pineapple. Beat the whole well together, and add a pint of thick cream. Put several spoonfuls over each dish of cocoanut.

OMELET SOUFFLE.—Beat separately and very thoroughly the yolks and whites of three eggs. Add gradually to the yolks three tablespoons of powdered sugar. Beat until the mixture is thick and smooth. The whites should be beaten until they are stiff enough to cut with a knite. Add the juice of half a lemon to the yolks and a little grated lemon peel. Stir the yolks and whites lightly together, pour into a warmed and well-buttered dish and bake in a quick oven for a few minutes.

A KITCHEN REMINDER.—A wooden marketing card to hang on the kitchen wall is a great convenience. It consists of a light frame and a number of dark slips, each one labeled "tea." "sugar," or some other storeroom supply. These slips are set in slots and are not in sight each day, but when any supply is nearly out the wooden slip is pushed into place and "tea," "coffee" or "mustard" confronts the house keeper when giving her grocery orders. In this way nothing is ever forgotten.

BOSTON CHIPS.—These are easily made. Pare the potatoes, throw them into cold water for an hour, then cut them into thin slices the long way of the potato. Do not wet them after the slicing. Have a kettle of fat at moderate temperature. Put the chips into a basket, dip down into the fat, let them stay for a moment, lift, put down again, lift again, and allow them to fry until golden brown, turn into a colander, dust with salt, stand in the oven for a moment, and they are ready

TO TEST AN OVEN'S HEAT .-- TO udge of an oven's heat there are no better rules than Gouffe's. "Try the oven every ten minutes with a piece of white paper. If too hot, the paper will blaze up or blacken; when the paper becomes dark brown (rather darker than ordinary meat pie crust), the oven is fit for small pastry. light brown (the color of really nice light brown (the color of really ince pastry), it is ready for vol au vent tarts, etc. When the paper turns dark yel-low, you can bake bread, large meat pies or large pound cakes; while if it is ust tinged, the oven is just fit for sponge cake, meringues, etc.

ROAST WILD DUCK. (An Old Virginia Recipe.) - Mince the livers of a pair of wild ducks with a table-spoonful of scraped bacon; mix with an ounce of butter a slice of onion chopped fine, a little salt and cayenne; fill the bodies of the ducks with the mixture, lay them in a baking-pan, cover with thin slices of fat bacon, "Sunset and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.
For the from out our bourne of time and oven. When the ducks are brown, take up, garnish with slices of orange, ver sauce made by addir the juice of an orange, two mino shallots, with a teaspoonful of butter, a pinch of cayenne, and a little salt to the gravy in the pan.

FISH CROQUETTES .- They may be made very much like a meat croquette, from almost any cold fish. Fry half an onion, minced fine, in a tablespoonful brown. of butter until it is a good brown. Moisten the whole with a cup of strong white stock, adding a seasoning of salt and pepper, and if you like, a dash of cayenne. Put in a pint of cold fish, minced fine, add two eggs and stir all for two minutes over the fire. Let this mixture become cold; then shape it with your hands in the form of cylinders or pears as you choose. Roll these croquettes in yolk of egg and then in fine breadcrumbs. Fry them in hot fat for two or three minutes till they are a delicate brown.

GRILLED SIRLOIN STEAK. - Cut a steak an inch thick from the sirloin. Brush it over on both sides with warmed butter, season with salt and pepper and grill from fifteen to twenty When sufficiently cooked, lay the steak on a very hot dish, place under and over it some dainty little pats of epicurean butter, surround it with a border of smeking-hot potato croquettes and serve at once. To make the epicurean butter, put about two ounces of perfectly fresh butter on a plate, and work into it thoroughly and patiently, with the point of a knife, a rather high seasoning of cayenne

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Anecdote of Prof. Blackie.

Here is another story about Prof. Blackie which is not bad. Not long ago he paid a visit to the sanctum of Mr. David Douglas, the publisher, who is issuing a new book for him, "Christianity and the Ideal of Humanity," and mentioned that he had lectured the previous night on Scottish home Mr. Douglas said: "I am astonished at your fondness for making an exhibition of yourself." Prof. Blackie, without another word, turned on his heel, and went away, slamming the door. Presently he came back, opened the door, thrust in his head, and said: "Do you know, that that's just what my wife tells me?"

He'd Be Drooned.

ot Standard II. boys in geography.
Things went very well till he came to
the word "island." No one seemed to
know what it meant, though he tried every form of question and illustration he could think of. At last, as a final attempt, he said, "Now, look here, boys, supposing I stood here and put all you boys around me in a ring and you were water, what should I be?" After a moment's silence up came a hand. "Ah. here's the answer at last," said the inspector. "Now my little man, what do you think I should be?" "I'm thinkin' ye'd be drooned, sir," replied the ingenious little Scot, "for ye look too fat tae dae muckle soomin'.

A Curious Recovery. Canon McColl quotes, in the Spectator, a remarkable case related to him by a physician who had been a pupil of Sir Charles Bell, the eminent author of "The Bridgewater Treatise on the Hand." Sir Charles used to tell the following story to his class: "A surgeon who went over the field of Waterloo after the battle found a man lying with his that of the sabre stage. "Understand well the force of the sabre stage." his scalp cut off by a sabre stroke. He picked up the scalp, and finding the eternity; a God who sees thee, a man breathing, though unconscious, he ordered him to be placed among the eternity which flies from thee, and ordered him to be placed among the wounded, clapping at the same time the severed scalp on his head, in order that it might be buried with him, for which you so little profit; an eternity which you hazard so rashly." he did not expect that the poor man would recover. The tollowing day, however, he found the man conscious, and his scalp adhering to his head, but with the end reversed; for the surgeon, thinking the man was dying, took no pains to fix the scalp properly. The man recovered, but had to wear his scalp the wrong end forward.

Worse Than Nightmare.

Charles Ferguson, a young man captured in a recent raid on an opium den fiend. I first acquired the habit of taking morphine. It was given me by a physician. I had fallen and hurt my head, and the drug was given to allay the pain. When I recovered I was nervous and restless and gradually acquired the habit of opium smoking.

A woman who had her own opium layout prepared my first pipe. It made me terribly sick, but the second pipeful gave me relief and I continued the

smoker's paralysis. It is terrible. The dreams are a hundredfold more real-attainment of its end it is not delicate attainment of its end it is not delicate. istic than a nightmare. I thought that I was about to buried. I saw the coffin and myself lifted into it. I standing. It cannot discern between noticed the waving of the black plumes of the hearse and felt the jolting of the springs on my imaginary way to the cemetery. I saw the white haired old clergyman and felt myself being lowered into the grave. I was power-less to move hand or foot. One of the Chinese attendants touched me on

one cannot move hand or foot. As gentleman than a soon, however, as any part of the body is moved, even the little finger, the simple laboring men as thorough well as pots and kettles, though I power of locomotion returns. It is an gentlemen as any duke, simply because understand it less. power of locomotion returns. It is an experience that is not often felt. The experience that is not often felt. The third attack is usually fatal. I have learned to fear God, and, fearing him, to restrain themselves, this evening, so you can judge how guests with his own hands, but still, as strong are the chains with which the children of Heth said of him, a Free Press.

young and seldom too late, although there seems to be no particular age at there seems to be no particular age ac-which they choose to submit to the matrimonial yoke. Some of them made excellent husbands, Typical examples may be selected in almost any period. Shakespeare married Anne Hathaway when he was 18 years old. Frederick the Great was 21 when he led the Princeare Elizabeth of Bruns. Chrysanthemums.
Chrysanthemums of any variety may be propagated at this season in-doors from slips, and the blossoms that florists sell often have a stalk long enough to furnish three or four cuttings. The cuttings have an astonishing vitality, and if planted in a pot of earth that is kept constantly moist they will, in a large percentage of cases, root and prosper without once losing the appearance of freshness. Some florists keep on hand only a single plant for each variety, and from these makes all the planted in a pot of carth that is kept on stantly moist they will, in a large percentage of cases, root and prosper without once losing the appearance of freshness. Some florists keep on hand only a single plant for each variety, and from these makes all the planted in a pot of carth that is keep to near the prosper without once losing the appearance of freshness. Some florists keep on hand only a single plant for each variety, and from these makes all the planted in a pot of carth that is keep on hand only a single plant for each variety, and from these makes all the propagated in all most and period. Shakespeare married Anne haws 18 years old. Frederick the Great was 21 when he was 18 years old. Frederick the Great was 21 when he was 18 years old. Frederick the Great was 21 when he led the Princess Elizabeth of Bruus-wick to the altar. William Von Humbout to sponge cake and lady fingers, as so often served over here with ice cream. My associations with them are of the gloomiest sort. Lady fingers are served in all parts of England, with light refreshments, at funerals, and usually go by the name of funeral biscuits.'

Then the Yorkshire dales, if you are variety, and from these makes all the blues after-wards than to eat what they like and any period. Anne blue atterious their that is continent, which was my antipathy to sponge cake and lady fingers, as so often served over here with its committee that the prince is one prejudice," says an Englishoman now residing in this country, "that I have had to overcom on hand only a single plant for each variety, and from these make all their cuttings for new plants. Johann Heinrich Voss led to the altar the sister of his friend, Ernestina Bole. Napoleon was 27 when he married the rich widow, Josephine Beauharnais, and Byron had attained the same age when he gave his name to the heiress, Miss Elizabeth Milbank. The Swedish naturalist, Linneaus (Linne), was 27, when he married; Herder was 29, and Robert Burns was 30. Schiller had passed his 31st birthday when he wedded Charlotte Von Lengefeld. Wieland was married when he was 32. Milton began his unhappy union when he was 35 years old. Buerger led his beautiful and beloved "Molly" to the altar when he was more than 36 years old. Luther chose a wife when the was 42, and Buffon when he was 55. Goethe gave his name to Christine Julpius when three years less than \* An inspector in the Lowlands of Scotland was one day examining a class his Meta 33 years, took unto himself a threescore. Klopstock, after mourning second wife when 67. She was a widow bearing the name Johanna Von

### Quiet Moments.

Life Which Leads to Heaven.

The life which leads to heaven is not The life which leads to heaven is not a life abstracted from the world, but in the world; and a life of piety without a life of charity, which is only given in the world, does not lead to heaven; but a lite of charity, which consists in acting sincerely and justly in every function, in every engagement and in every work, from an interior, thus from a heaventy origin; and this origin is in heavenly origin; and this origin is in that life when man acts sincerely and justly because it is according to the divine law.

A Thought for All.

A traveler tells us he saw the following admonition, printed on a folio

I compare the troubles which we have to undergo in the course of the year to a great bundle of fagots far too large for us to lift. But God does not require us to carry the whole at once he mercifully unties the bundle and gives us one stick, which we are to carry to-morrow, and so on. This we might easily manage if we would only take the burden appointed for us each day; but we choose to increase our at St. Louis, confessed to the following experience: "I admit I am an opium offiend. I first acquired the habit of fiend. I first acquired the habit of fiends. The Newton

excludes all others from partaking in them, than the desire of accumulating possessions. When the desire has once practice.

"The last time I hit the pipe I had gotten hold of the heart it shuts out all gotten heart it shuts out standing. It cannot discern between right and wrong; it takes evil for good and good for evil; it calls darkness light and light darkness. Beware, then, of the beginnings of covetousness, for you know not where it will end.

A Frince in Heart.

the shoulder, and I awoke.

"When one has smoker's paralysis, one cannot move hand or foot. As gentleman than all the courts in

strong are the chains with which the habit binds its victims."

When Famous Men Married.

Although Raphael, Michael Angelo-Beethoven, and many of the world's famous men have remained bachelors, the majority of the geniuses, according to a German writer, intrust-d their domestic happiness to women. "We find, however," adds the statistician, "that they seldom married to who is not against the traffic is for it.

The Press.

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"To women the call of opportunity comes in this kindly age as never to avoid it. Because they absolutely disregard the rules of mental and physical well-being. Because they corner of large to the duty is to record the movements of planets, etc.

Although only 24 years old, she has alled to define by saying that it would always cause us to stoop to pick up the pin that might injure another. It is an infinite tenderness to individual weakness, and error—the patience of a mother for the first woman to be so admitted.

"To women the call of opportunity comes in this kindly age as never to avoid it. Because they absolutely disregard the rules of mental and physical well-being. Because they comes in this kindly age as never hitherto. They are no longer gleaners, but strong-armed harvesters in the children of Her renction. She has the plum psweetn record the movements of planets, etc.

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### IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

A Philosopher's Advice to Girls.

Dress as plainly as your parents will allow you, but in bright colors (if they ecome you), and in the best materials -that is to say, in those which wear

When you are really in want of a new dress buy it (or make it) in the fashion; but never quit an old one merely because it has become unfashionable. And if the fashion be costly you must not follow it. You may wear broad stripes or narrow, bright colors or dark, short petticoats or long (in moderation), as the public wish you; but you must not buy yards of useless stuff to make a knot or a flounce of, nor drag them behind you over the

And your walking dress must never touch the ground at all. If you can afford it, get your dresses made by a good dressmaker, with the utmost attainable precision and perfection; but let this good dressmaker be a poor person living in the country—not a rich person living in a large house in London.

Learn dressmaking yourself with pains and time, and use a part of the every-day needle-work, making as pretty dresses as you can for poor people who have not time nor taste to make them nicely for themselves. You are to show them in your own wearing what is most right and graceful, and to help them to choose what will be prettiest and most becoming in their own station. If they see you never try to dress above yours, they will not try to dress above theirs.—[Ruskin.

A Model Husband.

Being a woman, I cannot resist the temptation of arousing the ire of my dear sisters of the Household by flaunting my husband in their faces. feel that I must tell the world a few of his many good traits.

Firstly, he is as handsome as perfection can make a man. His temper as even as polished plate

gass.

He is sufficiently learned, but still does not cause me to feel like the smallest pupil in the "A, B, C" class.

He never chews tobacco—when I n around, anyhow. My husband never comes in just

my husband never comes in just five minutes before I am ready to take my bangs out of the curl papers and slip on a fresh gown, but always five minutes after I have done so.

He never waits for me to ask for \$1 to pay the washways but hands me.

to pay the washwoman, but hands me a \$20-bill, and tells me to "do just as fessionals of high standing. you please with it."

required to bear it.—[John Newton. 

He never comes home from church and remarks "how young and fresh and remarks "how young and fresh and remarks "how young and fresh that re is his wife, and treats her as such. He is never seen with a soiled neck-

tie or his hair plastered upon his

He never orders me not to wear favorite gown or bonnet because it is suggests the way I "do up" my hair is extremely unbecoming.

He never recommends that I be very

cordial toward Mrs. Jones, whom I despise, because Jones might be of use to him sometime in the future.

He does not think because I have no musical ability, and am accomforever remain in the kitchen, but thinks I would perhaps enjoy music as well as pots and kettles. The counters Duffacial.

There is only one thing lacking to experience that is not often felt. The third attack is usually fatal. I have had it twice, and the chances are that if we had not been interrupted to-night I would have had another and a last attack. I was thoroughly aware of the fact that I might page out aligned to the properties of the third attack. I was thoroughly aware of the cast that I might page out aligned to the page of the cast that I might page out aligned to the page of the cast that I might page out aligned to the page of the cast that I might page out aligned to the page of attack. I was thoroughly aware of the fact that I might never come out alive own cattle, fetching in the calf from the fact that I might never come out alive own cattle, fetching in the calf from the fact that I might never come out alive own cattle, fetching in the calf from the he would have met with my hearty appreciation.—[Hester Grey in Detroit this evening, so you can judge how guests with his own hands, but still, as preciation.—[Hester Grey in Detroit the staff of women assistants she has charge

funerals, and usually go by the name of 'funeral biscuits.'

"In the Yorkshire dales, if you are asked to a funeral and are unable to attend, they usually send you, with a memorial card, a piece of sponge cake and several lady fingers, folded in a sheet of black-bordered paper and fastened with big black seals. So American hostesses, when they know this, must not think it bad taste on the part of their English guests if they decline these cakes."

breath, and began again somewhat less aggressively:

"It is never the women who have sakes aid, "who indulge in blues. The women who have shiftless husbands, hard-hearted landshed and several lady fingers, folded in a sheet of black-bordered paper and fastened with big black seals. So American hostesses, when they know this, must not think it bad taste on the part of their English guests if they decline these cakes."

The women who have during the war, has gone on the lecture platform. Sie is now past 50, and her companiments of poverty never grow treated for it. They are too busy. It's social position and a comfortable insolution and a comfortable income who doesn't find life worth living. It isn't the servant girl who gets ing. It isn't the servant girl who gets up at 6 to kindle the fire and who slaves all day who indulges in melancholy, but the daughter of the family, who arises at 8, dawdles over her breakfast, reads a little, practices a federate service. little, shops a little, craves excitement with all her heart, and is melancholy because she doesn't have it."

because she doesn't have it."
"There is no habit which grows
upon one so rapidly," went on the
doctor. It become a disease in a very
short time. My own plan, whenever I feel an attack coming on, is to put on my walking boots and tramp vigorously as far as I can. It is simply impossible to exercise and feel blue at the same time. Of course, a general care of the health is necessary, and work is the chief factor in effecting a cure. Every woman should have an occupation, which, if it doesn't entirely absorb her, will at least keep her busy. And she should give her mind up to practical rather than theoretical affairs. She should study how to put an extra shelf in a a closet or how to stop a squeaking door, or how to make an overshoe that won't come off at the heel, rather than the teachings of the theosophical school, or the philosophy of Herbert Spencer. Ordinarily good health, plenty of exercise, plenty of work, and an interest in the affairs of this world rather than the next are the great preventatives and cures of melancholia.

Talk of To-Day.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has eased a house in London.

Princess Louise of England is now at work upon a bust of Lord Tenny-

The South Side Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburg has a woman mem-

The Duchess of York has set up a swing for the amusement of her guests in wet weather. The Princess of Wales numbers

among her many virtues the crowning one of being what is known in un-aristocratic circles as "a good hand" with babies. Lady Brooke has laid out a Shake

speare garden, to consist of all the plants and flowers to which Shakespeare alludes. It is a pretty idea, but not easy of realization, as many of the species are nearly extinct. The Oueen of Denmark, in her 76th

year, is one of the finest harpists in the world. A thoroughly accomplished musician, she asists in trios of which

The Empress of Germany is

He doesn't go out 'to see a friend" after supper. He know his best friend is his wife, and treats her as such. exception of Hungary, the percentage is only 40.

Miss Gertrude Mitchell, of Liver pool, has achieved the proud position of the first place in all England and "too young" for me, or "such a trying shade, my dear Hester," and he never shade, my dear Hester," and he never for the Oueen's scholarship. She is for the Queen's scholarship. only 18 years old, and stood at the head of 4,750 competitors.

Marie Antoinette's famous poplar, with the Queen herself planted at the home farm of Little Trianon and which has been the goal of many pious

amounts to £82,000, and by means of it 103 well-qualified women physicians are kept at work among the women of India, and nearly 200 more are studying medicine in India in Britain. Some 460,000 afflicted women received treatment last year.

Miss Klumpke is a young woman of the eastern tower. Her duty is to

An English peeress having set an Aeolian harp in the front door of her London house, it is to be expected that American chatelaines will be for fol-lowing her example. An authority tells of a simple way to make one of these musical instruments. Take pieces of button-hole twist and thoroughly wax them; tie each end firmly to a peg, and thrust your pegs down the crevices be-

mit a Contederate officer to escape, after which Harding deserted the Union army and fied to England, where

### WHAT IS IT TO BE A CHRISTIAN?

(By Lady Henry Somerset.)

The above question is answered by Lady Henry Somerset in a paper which appears in the Young Woman for No-

"If to be a Christian means in any real sense to be a Christ-man, we must take towards the whole aspect of our time the attitude that Christ took towards the age in which he lived, and in doing so we shall probably find that we have to descend the marble steps that have led to the 'dim religious light' Where through the long-drawn aisle and fretted vault,

The pealing anthem swells the note of

praise.

into the garish day of the market-place and the 'maddening crowd' of the street. Here we are face to face with humanity as it exists, ignorant, selfish, greedy, noisy, fickle, ungrateful, but at the same time generous, aspiring, loving, immortal; hearts throbbing with their strange contradictory impulses, brains reeling under the mystery of life, backs bent with the burdens of ceaseless and unrequited toil; men and women made in the 'image of God,' but stamped with the trade-mark of sin. To be a Christian means to act in this strange and motley scene as Christ would act if he stood in the midst of the ceaseless, deafening, be-wildering hubbub of the nineteenth century.
"Do we picture the attitude he would

take in Piccadilly and Pall Mall, Soho or Whitechapel? Can we doubt the or whitemapers can we doubt the verdict he would pass if he stood in St. James' Park or Belgrave Square, watching the line of costly carriages, with their bejeweled occupants complacently spending the long hours of the day or night in courting the smiles of royalty and the pleasures of fashion in the great houses of the west-end?

"Then in thought let us walk down Whitechapel with Jesus Christ—Christian Whitechapel! counting its 40 public houses in one straight line within one-quarter of a mile; noting the shadows of women with babies in their shadows of women with babies in their arms thrown across the swaying glass doors of the gin palace, Whitechapel, with the portals of its music halls standing wide open, licensed by Chris-tian magistrates, where the songs sung are the very echoes of hell. Then let us turn down the side streets to the sweaters' dens, where, worn and white, the women work to win starvation wages; and remember that Christians say it is the 'necessary competition that keeps them chained day and night to Death's treadmill in the Chris-

"Go with him at midnight among the women who walk the stony streets of shame; and dare we say to him, Evil has always existed, must always be, as say many modern exponents of his teaching? It is only a Christ-man, the anointed of God, who sees the world not as man views it, but from the spiritual heights of hope, help, and

"It is the attitude of mind, heart, and purpose that determines our Christianity. We may not all of us be able to take at once 'the middle of the road,' and keep step with the marching hosts who are told off to active service; but if our hearts keep time to the rhythm of the music of Christ's militant army, it will not be long before we shall find ourselves among its soldiers.

"To be a Christian, then, means to count one's self in and not out when any adaptation of Christianity presents itself, and makes its appeal of hearts ripened in the sunshine of God to a tenderness that renders them responsive to every need of human brother-With a hood. It means to despise no smallest scharge opportunity to make the way of life safer and better for all about us. It is

auditoriums." Which is remarkable enough among women speakers to be emphasized. If women want to talk they certainly want to be heard—a result which only a small percentage of them accomplish.

An English receives having set an english received by poverty and sin, the work of the defective, dependent, and de linquent classes, the city Settlements' that bring our most consecrated young people into contact with the lives most consecrated by poverty and sin, the work of cursed by poverty and sin, the work of that great new dispensation, the Salva-tion Army, and a hundred other missionary and social efforts, all send their earnest plea for help to every young woman who has a heart to hear and heed. The pinched lips of custom no longer cry. 'Thus far shalt thou go and no farther'; but the glad tidings come from the book of inspiration, peeuly in from the book of inspiration newly imparted to this more enlightened age, The Lord gave the word; the women that published the tidings are a great

### Just for Fun.

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The happy farmer will soon be give ng his turkeys a weigh.

::: It is the restaurant-keeper who conducts business on a hand-to-mouth

The man who declares that he will forgive, but can never forget, has never tried to mail his wife's letters.

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When a woman is too busy to glance over an old love story in a paper when she is cleaning house she is terribly

"I hear Smith has got married to a

Southern lady."
"Yes; he went south to save his lungs and lost his heart."

"No, Cordelia, the oirginal pull-back was not the invention of a dress-maker. Its advent was coincident with the advent of the first porous plaster.'

"But if I should lose all my fortune would you feel just the same toward me ?"

She-I don't see how I could think any less of you than I do. :::

"What is your idea of a dude?" he asked of a bright London girl.
"A dude," she answered, after reflection, "is a young man who isn't good for anything except to hang a chrysan-

themum on." Fat man (who is in something of a hurry)—I'll give you \$5 to get me to

the station in three minutes.

Cabman (with provoking slowness) —Well, sorr, you might bribe me, but you can't bribe that horse."

Visitor (after introduction)—Ah! You are the famous Dr. T. I have heard so much about. Are you still in active practice, doctor?

Rev. Dr. T.—Oh, no; it is my brother who practices. I preach. "John," she said, "you must provide yourself with a bicycle costume, unless

you give up riding."
"Why?"

"Because your best trousers are getting kyphosis bicyclistarum at the

Excited husband (rushing in with telegram)—Claribel, an old uncle of mine has died aud left me a fortune of Joyful wife—I am so glad, Henry 1

We can get a new clothesbasket now, can't we? "What's that dreadful noise in the

parlor, Hannah?"
"That do be your young child amusin' hisself."

"What is the darling trying to do?"
"He do be makin' a carpet sweeper uv the music box." Scarcely Trusted to let it out of his Sight.—Host—I hate to send you out

in such a blustering night as this, old fellow. Guest-It is raining pretty hard. I say, couldn't you loan me your um-Host-Certainly; and-er-I guess

I'll walk home with you myself. I really need the exercise. ::: Some one tells us of a dude in a horse-car who, seeing a young lady whom he thought to be impressed with

his personal charms, crossed over and took a seat beside her and said: "Haven't I met you somewhere be-

To which she replied, in a voice heard by the other passengers.

"I am not quite sure, but I think you are the man that stole our spoons." The passengers laughed and the dude left the car,

British Princess and Oriental. A pretty photograph of one of the children of Princess Beatrice of Great Britain (Princess Henry of Battenburg) has just been made. The little Victoria Eugenie of Battenburg—named after her grandmother and the ex-Empress of the French-is now 6 years old. She has the plump sweetness of healthy childhood-one could never say of any of Queen Victoria's small grand-children that they were beautiful. The little girl is held in the arms of her great friend and ally, Abdul Karim, the Queen's Indian Secretary. The kind old oriental and his wife live in a cottage not far from Princess Beatrice's house, and her children are all devoted to the dusky gentleman, who is always

By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

They struck a gale at Georges', and another coming home. It snowed a great deal, and the rigging froze. The crew were uncommonly cold. They kept the steward cooking briskly, and four and five hot meals a day were not crousely to keep one's course as a superscript of the strange ways; the men did not know the strange ways; the strange ways; the way the strange ways; the way the strange ways; the strange ways; the way the way the strange ways; the way t enough to keep one's courage up. They were particular about their cookas fishermen are, and the steward of the Daredevil was famous in his again, But it was conceded to be unusually cold even for March, at Georges'. One must keep the blood racing, somehow, for life's sake. Whisky flowed fast between meals.

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Jack was observed not to limit him-self. "It was for luck," he said. Take it through, it was a hard trip. The sober men-there were somegrim and pinched; the drinkers ugly.

"It's a hound's life," said a mate of Jack's one day. His name was Rowe---Rowe Salt; he was a halfbrother of Jim's. But Jim was at home. And Teen, of course, was at home. Jack had not spoken of her; he had thought of her—he had thought of nothing else. God knows what those thoughts had been. When Rowe spoke to him in this fashion, Jack looked hard at him.
"I've been thinkin' ef it disobligated

a feller," he said. "Hey?" asked Rowe.

"If you was treated like folks; but you ain't. You're froze, You're soaked. You're wrecked. Your nets is stole. You're drove off in the fog. You're drownded, and you lose your trawls. If you swear off you miss your luck. It's dirty aboard. Folk's don't like the looks of you. There's alwers a hanker in the pit o' your stomick. When you get upon a tear you don't know what you-do to-folks.

Jack stopped himself abruptly, and leaned upon his oar; they were trawling, and the weather grew thick.

'Rowe," he said, staring off into the fog, "did ye ever think we was like fishes, us Fairbarbor tolks?"

"I don't know's I hev," said the

dory-mate, staring too.
"Well, we be, I think. We live in it and we're drownded in it, and we can't get out on 't-we can't get out. We look like 'em, too. I've thought of that. Some of us look like haddock. You've got the halibut look yourself Skipper, he's got the jib of a monk -you can see it for yourself. There's a man I messed with once, reminded me of a sculpin. I guess I'd pass for a lobster, myself—for color, anyhow. We take it out someways, each on us. Don't you know the look the women folks have when they get old and have gone hungry? You can tell by the build of a boy which way he'll turn out—halibut way, or hake, or mebbe mackerel if he's sleek and little. It's a kind of a birth-mark, I shouldn't wonder. There's no gettin' out on 'it, no more'n it out of you. Sometimes I used to think-

"Good Lord!" cried Jack. He laid down his oar again, and the dory wheeled to starboard sharply. "Rowe Salt, you look there! You

tell me if yon see a woman yonder, on the water !' "You've got the jim-jams, Jack.

Women folks don't walk at Georges'.

I can't see nothin' nowhere, but it's

"It's thick as hell," interrupted Jack,
"and there's a woman walkin' on the
water—Lord! don't you see her?
Lord! her hair is yeller hair, and its
"I thought you would ha' told me,
Rowe," said Jack with a smile—his old streaming over her—don't you see her? winning smile, that had captivated his She's walkin' on this devilish fog tothe dory -- Teen? There! Lord save me, Rowe, if I with an oath of agony. "You killed didn't see my wife come walkin' to- your wife! You murdered her. She's

wards us, us sittin' in this dory—Hi-i-gh! I'll swear off when I get home. I'll tell her so. I hate to see such things. "You see, Rowe," Jack added pres

ently—for he had not spoken after that, but had tallen grimly to work. It was ten below, and the wind was taking the backward spring for a bitter blow; both men, tugging at their trawls through the high and icy sea, were suffering too much to talk-"ye see we had some words before I came aboard, and she warn't right smart. The baby can't be very old. I don't know how old it is. I was oncommon drunk; I don't remember what I did to her. wished I was at home. She won't tell nobody. She never does. But I'm set to be home and tell her I've sworn off. I've got money for her this trip, too; I'm atraid she's in a hurry for it." After this outburst of confidence

Tack seemed to cling to his dory-mate he followed him about deck, and looked wistfully at him. Jack had begun to take on the haggard look of the abstainer once again. The crew thought he did not seem like himself. He had stopped drinking, abruptly, after that day in the fog, and suffered heavily from the weather and ex-

posure.
"I say, Rowe," he asked one day "if anything was to happen, would you jest step it and tell my wife I didn't believe that yarn about her? She'il

Now it befell, that when they were round Eastern Point, and not till then. they bespoke the Destiny, which was outward bound, and signaled them. She drew to speaking distance, and her skipper had a word with the master of the Daredevil, but he spoke none too loud, and made his errand him and ruined him buried him as if quickly, and veered to his own course, and the two boats parted company,

exactly how to take him. He was overheard to say:
"I ain't agoin' to go to George's

Rowe Salt overheard this, after the

skipper of the Destiny had signaled and tacked. Jack was sitting aft alone, when he said it, looking seaward. He had paid little or no attention to the incident of the Destiny, but sat staring, plunged in some mood of his own, which seemed as solitary, as removed from his kind and from their comprehension, as the moods of mental disorder are from the sane.

So then, with such dexterity as the gnorant man could muster, Salt got his friend down below, on some pretext, and stood looking at him helplessly.

"You don't look well, Rowe," Jack

suggested pleasantly.
"Jack," said the dory-mate, turning white enough. "I'll make no bones of it, nor mince nothin', for somebody' got to tell ye, and they said it must be There's a warrant after ye. The sheriff's on the tug betwixt us and the wharf. She's layin' off the island,

him aboard of her."
"I never was in prison," taltered Jack. "The boys have always bailed

me."
"'Tain't a bailin' matter, Jack, this

"What did you say?" "I said it wasn't a bailin' business.

nebody's got to tell you." Jack gazed confidingly up into his What was it I done, old boy? Can't

ye tell me?"
"Let the sherift tell you. Ask the sheriff. I'd rather it was the sheriff

told you, Jack."
"Tell me what it is I done, Rowe Salt; I'd tell you,"
He looked puzzled.

"The sheriff knows more about it nor I do," begged the fisherman; don't make an old messmate tell you."
"All right," said Jack, turning away

He had now grown very quiet. He pleaded no more, only to mutter once: "I'd rather hear it from a mess

Rowe Salt took a step or two, turned, stopped, stirred, and turned "You killed somebody, then, if you

will know. "Killed somebody?" "Yes."

"I was drunk and killed some body?"

"Lord help you, yes."

"I hope," hoarsely—Look here, alt. I hope Teen won't know. Salt "I say, Rowe," after a long pause, who was it that I killed?"

"Ask the sheriff." "Who was it that I killed?"

"The skipper'll tell you, mebby, I on't. No, I vow I won't. Let me go. I've done my share of this. Let me up on the deck. I want the air!" "I won't let you up on deck—so eelp me!—till you tell!"

"Let me off, Jack, let me off!" "Tell me who it was, I say!"

"I will tell you!" cried Rowe Salt

#### CHAPTER VI.

They made way for him at this side and at that, for he sprang up the gangway, and dashed among them. When he saw them all together, and how they looked at him, he stopped. A change seemed to strike his pur se, be it what it might. "Boys," said Jack, looking all about,

e won't have to go no bail for me, Il bide my own account, this time. He parted from them, for they let im do the thing he would, and got nimself alone into the bows, and there he sat down, crouching, and no one

The Daredevil rounded Eastern int, and down the shining harbor, all sails set, came gayly in. They were

Straightway there started out upon the winter sea a strong sweet tenor, like a cry. It was Jack's voice—everybody knew it. He stood by himself in the bows, back to them, singing like an angel or a madman—some said this; some said the other—

"Rock of Ages, eleft for me! Let me hide myself in thee; ....

Thou must save, and thou alone .... When I soar to worlds unknown. See thee on thy judgment throne,"-

With the ceasing of his voice, they divined how it was by one instinct, and every man sprang to him. But he had

aped and gained on them. The waters of Fairharbor seemed themselves to leap to greet him as he and for the love of thy father, and of thy mother. Be thou their holy ghost."

As he sank, one bared arm, thrust above the crest of the long wave, lifted itself toward the sky. It was his right arm, on which the crucifix was stamped.

#### CHAPTER VII.

White and cold as the lips and heart of a lily, the day blossomed at Fairharbor one June Sunday, when these things were as a tale that is told.

It was a warm day, sweet and still.

There was no wind, no fog. The harbor wore her innocent face. She has one; who can help believing in it, to see it? The waves stretched them selves upon the beach as if they had been hands laid out in benediction: and the colors of the sky were like the expression of a strong and solemn countenance.
So thought Mother Mary, standing

by her husband's side that day, and looking off from the little creature in her arms to the faces of the fishermen gathered there about her for the service. It was an open-air service, held upon the beach, where the people she had served and loved could freely come to her-and would. They had sought the scene in large numbers. The summer people, too, strolled down, distant and different, and hung upon the edges of the group. They had a civil welcome, but no more. This was a fisherman's affair; nobody needed them; Mother Mary did not belong to them.
"The meetin's ours," said Rowe
Salt. "It's us she's after. The board-

ers ain't of no account to her." His brother Jim was there with Rowe, and Jim's wife, and some of the women neighbors. The skipper of the Daredevil were there, and so were many of Jack's old messmates. When was understood that Mother Mary had adopted Jack's baby, the news had run like rising tide, from wharf to wharf, from deck to deck-everybody knew it by this time. Almost every body was there to see the baptism. The Fairharbor fishermen were alert to the honor of their guild. They turned out in force to explain matters, sensi tive to show their best. They would have it understood that one may have one's faults, but one does not, therefore, murder one's wife.

The scene in the annals and the legends of Fairharbor was memorable, and will be long. It was as strange to the seamen as a leaf thrown over from the pages of the Book of Life, inscribed in an unknown tongue, of which they only knew that it was the tongue of love. Whether it spoke as of men or angels, they would have been perplexed to say.

Into her childless life, its poverty,

its struggles, its sacrifices, and its blessed hope, Mother Mary's great heart took the baby as she took a man's own better nature for him; that which lay so puny and so orphaned those wild lives of theirs, an infant in

Jack's baby, Jack's baby and Teen's, as if it had been anybody's else baby, was to be baptized "like folks." Jack's baby, poor little devil, was to have his

The men talked it over gravely; it affected them with a respect one would not anticipate, who did not know them. They had their Sundny clothes They were all clean. They had on. a quiet look. One fellow who taken a little too much ventured down upon the beach; but he was hustled away from the christening, and ducked

n the cove, and hung upon the rocks to dry. One must be sober who elped to baptize that baby. This was quite understood. They sang the hymn, Jack's hymn

and Teen's: of course they sang the Rock of Ages; and Mother Mary's husband read "the chapter" to them, as he was used, and spoke to them; and it was so still among them that they could hear each wave of the placid sea beating of a near and mighty peaceful heart. Mother Mary spoke with them herself a little. She told them how she took the child, in despair of the past, in hope of the future; in vain and in pity, and in love; yearning over him, and his, and those who were of their inheritance, and fate, their chances, their sorrows, and their She told them of the child's

and pure heart within us all, which needs only to be mothered to be saved; which needs only that we foster it, to form it; which needs that we treat it as we do other weak and helpless things, whether in ourselves or in another. What was noble in them all, she said, as she took the baby, here before their witnessing, to spare him from their miseries, if she might.

They were touched by this, or they seemed to be; for they listened from

"We'd oughter take off our hats," somebody whispered. So they stood uncovered before the minister, and Mother Mary and Jack's poor baby. The sacred drops flashed in the white air. Dreamily the fishermen heard the sacred words:

"In the name of the Father: And of the Son: And of the Holy Ghost.

But no one heard the other words said by Mother Mary close and low, when she received the child into her arms again, and bowed her face above

But the fishermen, used not to understand her, but only to her underthey loved him. He had pushed up understand her, but only to her under-his sleeves for the spring, hard to the standing them, perceiving that she was

shoulder, like a man who would wrestle at prayer, they knew not why, asking of from the floor, but what is not swept eaven they knew not what—the up is scattered through the air, making every breath inhaled unwholesome.

Amen, Amen.

### Hygienic Hints.

For Damp Houses. People who are unfortune enough to live in damp houses, particularly near undrained land, are apt to think that there is no help for them save in removal. They are mistaken. Successful experiments have shown that it is quite possible to materially improve the atmosphere in such neighborhoods in a very simple manner—by the planting of the laurel and the sunflower. The laurel gives off an abundance of ozone, while the "soulful eyed" sunis potent in destroying the malarial condition. These two. planted on the most restricted scale in garden close to the house, will be found to speedily increase the dryness and salubrity of the atmosphere, and rheumatism, if it does not entirely be-

#### \* Improving the Eyes.

come a memory of the past, will be

largely alleviated.

It is satisfactory to be told by Mr. Ellis that blindness in England is "slowly declining," though Great Britain still stands in this respect behind two other European countries, and three more before Ireland. Shortsightedness, however, appears to be in creasing everywhere, Germany having a signal and sinister pre-eminence in

A French doctor has noted the re markable fact that wild beasts caught quite young or born in captivity become short-sighted, the conclusion being that the eye adapts itself to its pabitual sphere of vision, and unless 'educated," to use Mr. Ellis' term, to see objects at a distance, loses the capacity of so doing. Even in after ife the eye may be, to some extent, so educated, though probably only when the myopia is not considerable. It is thus within the experience of

the present writer that his sight greatly improved in days gone by, when he became a volunteer, by practice at the butts, so that while at first he could not see the target to shoot at without spectacles at the 300-yard range, after a twelvemonth or so he only needed to put on spectacles at 400 yards. beyond that range he was never able to dispense with them.

Country excursions are, therefore, extremely valuable as means of strengthening the sight of town-bred children; and the conductors of such excursions should take pains to direct the eyes of the children to distant objects—to the farthest hill, church tower, or other landmark, noting, if possible, any incapacity to discern the selected object, and then selecting some earer one for the weaker-sighted .-The Spectator.

#### A New Way to Avoid Colds.

For many years my occupation took me to crowded political and labor and labor meetings, generally held in rooms destitute of any means of ventilation. The heat was intense, the air fetid and oisonous. I have left such meetings athed in perspiration and plunged into he chill air of a winter's night, thereby nunning the risk of catching the severest cold. Yet, strange to say, I njoyed a singular immunity from such gravating ailments.

At the first touch of cold air I took deep inspiration and then held my reath for half a minute, in the meanme walking as fast as I could. Dur-ing that half-minute the pores of the in were closed against the chilling atosphere, and by the time the lungs alled for reinvigoration the body had considerably cooled, and the risk of a

eakers, vocalists, entertainers those who are obliged to frequent unduly heated rooms. In my own case the practice never failed, and although I fully believed in its value I never understood the reason of it until a learned scientist came torward with the remarkable theory that while holding the breath the skin could be maintained impenetrable to the sting of the bee. [Jenness Miller Monthly.

#### Health Requires Cleanliness. Exquisite cleanliness in sleeping apartments and living-rooms is certainly conducive if not essential to

A place of residence may be filthy where there is no visible pile of dirt. Carpets loaded with dust and saturated with grease, neglected draperies that harbor miscellaneous germs of disease, upholstered furniture, greasy outside and dirty inside; old wallpapers, smoky and grimy, if not worse, are sources of danger as much to be suspected and feared as garbage cans or refuse heaps. They defile the atmosphere quite as much, and if they do not menace health they certainly develop disease.

The room occupied by a family as a sitting-room and those occupied by sick or ailing persons should really be without a carpet, or if there is one it should be so laid that it could be taken up every week and cleaned and aired. People with a tendency to throat troubles and all growing chil-dren are better for living in rooms with bare floors, undraped windows and doors and uncovered furniture.

Sweeping a carpeted room with a problems that no coroom certainly removes much dirt [Cardinal Manning.

Charles Carlotter Control of Cont

After the dust settles the room is usu ally "dusted," which means practically whipping the deposit from one piece of furniture to another with a feather duster. It would be better to leave the dust alone once it settles, unless it can be removed. The only way to do this is to wipe everything with a wet

cloth and wash out the rag afterwards, just as a clean woman cleans a hardwood floor or oil-cloth. Few people have any idea of the exquisite neatness that children and deli-

vet the bad odors from them poison pure air and so disease the organs of respiration and poison the blood. It is to give the lungs a chance to throw off these loads of poisonous material daily, or, properly wrapped up, get an airing in an open door or window.

#### The Forward Movement. OIL SPRINGS .- A few evenings ago

a plebiscite mass meeting was held in the town hall, Oil Springs, to organize for the plebiscite vote. Mr. F. S. trate to you what you have read about, was a good attendance. Addresses were given by Mr. W. F. Yates, merchant, and Rev. W. H. Gane, Mathodiet with the blasphemy of saying you have no capital to start with. Equipped! Why, the poorest young man is equipped as only the Vandewater was the convener. Methodist minister. Quite a large number enrolled themselves as members of a plebiscite league, to work and vote, to pray and pay, for a large vote. Special committees were also appointed for each polling subdivision. For No. 1 John Hartley was chairman, and Mrs. Emma J. Wells, secretary. For No. 2 Quinn Zenimer was chairman, and B. A. Evoy was secretary. A good work will be done in the village.

GAINSBORO TOWNSHIP, LINCOLN COUNTY.—An organizing meeting has been held at Bismarck, and a township plebiscite association formed with John A. Dalrymple, president; William L. Folker and John Krick, vicepresidents; Walter Misner, secretary; Michael Ginter, treasurer, and a good executive committee. Each polling division will be canvassed.

Essex Center.—An organization was formed for the town of Essex on the 8th inst. President, C. E. Naylor, vice-president, M. J. Wigle; secretary, Miss I. J. Ernrick; treasurer, Miss D. Perkins. Speeches were made by J. E. Stone, and Revs. A. E. Beverley and M. P. Campbell. Essex Center was without a license for years, under the provisions of the Dunkin Act, and will, no doubt, give a good account of itself for the plebiscite.

### Coddling Our Prejudices.

prejudices, but it is an extremely com-mon thing to find people who not only

refuse to give up their prejudices, but take positive pleasure in fostering and expressing them. It is a great deal easier, in certain stages of development, to discover the faults than to recognize the virtues in other people. Dispassionateness is not innate with most people; it must be developed. It is the fine fruit of self-education, and as such is by no means easy of acquirement. To look at people from whom we differ, or, what is still more trying, who differ from us, with clear and unprejudiced eyes, and judge them by dispassionate intelligence, is to achieve a victory over ourselves. It is far easier to go through the world believing in our own infallibility and doubting th sincerity, the wisdom, and the good feeling of everybody who differs from us. The "jingo" spirit is not only con-tinually present in national politics, but in personal affairs. Let there be the lightest misunderstanding with Fingland, and there are people in this country who are for war at once, without waiting to find out whether any affront has been intended. They are against everything English, and they like nothing better than an opportunity of expressing their prejudices. "Jingoism" is always shallow and vulgar, but at times extremely popular; and it is only as we train ourselves thoroughly away from barbarism, with its insular notions and its ignorant self-complacency, that we free ourselves completely from its thralldom. In the same way our self-love is ready on every provocation to assert itself, and the fact that somebody differs with us in opinion or from our standpoint we are quick to resent, instead of recognizing it as simply another, and, for the other person, a better way of doing things. It is only when we come to a clear consciousness of our fallibility, of the fragmentariness of each individual life, and of the range and scope of life, that we are ready to give up our prejudices and to accord to others generously the same privilege which we take for ouselves-the privi lege of thinking, acting, living and beieving as we choose. - [Christian

-If we could make the British workman a total abstainer, we could settle the most serious of the social problems that now confront us .-

Union.

### Young People.

To Struggling Young Market Care of yourself. Nobody else will take care of you. Your help will not come up two or three or four flights

of stairs; your help will come through the roof, down from heaven, from that God who in the 6,000 years of the world's history never betrayed a young man who tried to be good and a Christian. Let me say in regard to your adverse worldly circumstances that you are on a level now with those who are finally to succeed. Mark my cate women require. What robust, active people in health put up with for a now. You will find that those who 30 now. You will find that those who 30 now. night or day at a time is very dele- years from now, are the millionaires of night or day at a time is very determined the country, who are the orators of the country, who are the poets of the country, who are the strong merchants steaming kettles and pots, or the toilet of the country, who are the strong merchants of the country, who are the great phil. utensils, sinks, etc., cleaned but once a anthropists of the country—mightiest day even in the best of houses. It is in Church and State—are now on a the exception where the water-jug, soap-dish and brush-holders about the watsh-stand are cleaned every day, and playing a violin at parties, and in the intervals of his playing he would go out and look up at the midnight heavens, the field of his immortal conquests. George Stephenson rose from being the that everybody who can move or be moved should go out into the open air outfit, no capital to start with! Young man, go down to the library and get some books, and read what wonderful mechanism God gave you in your hand, in your foot, in your eye, in your ear, and then ask some doctor to take you into the dissecting room and illus. There and never again commit the blasphemy young man is equipped as only the God of the whole universe could afford

> The Little Girl With a Company Face Once on a time in far-away place.

to equip him .- [Dr. Talmage.

Lived a queer little girl with a company face. And no one outside of the family

knew Of her everyday face, or supposed she

had two.
The change she could make with wondrous celerity,
For practice had lent her surprising

dexterity. But at last it chanced, on an unlucky

Or, lucky, perhaps, I would much better say, To her dismal dismay and complete consternation,

She failed to effect the desired transformation! And a caller, her teacher, Miss Agatha

Mason. Surprised her with half of her company face on.

And half of her everyday face peeping out, Showing one grimy tear-track and half of a pout,

Contrasting amazingly with the sweet smile That shone on her company side all the while,

It is a very uncommon thing to hear people defend the right to entertain The caller no sooner had hurried away, Than up to her room the child flew in

dismay; And, after a night spent in solemn reflection
On the folly of features that can't bear

inspection, She came down to breakfast, and

walked to her place, Calm, sweet and serene, with her com pany face.

Thenceforward she wore it day out and day in, Till you really might think 'twould be worn very thin;

But, strange to relate, it grew more bright and gay. And her relatives think 'twas a red letter day

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Agatha Mason Surprised her with half of her company face on. Suggestion for a Children's Party.

Has the reader ever considered the ossibilities there are in a sheet in the way of entertainment? The name of its uses is legion. Of course, there is the sheet and pillow-case party, when it is used as a mask; and the feather game, when a feather is placed in the center of a sheet, held taut by merry lot of young people, who are to blow it away from the pursuer, who seeks vainly to capture it over the head of some particular person; but it is not often remembered that as a scen background it is unsurpassed for quick and clever effects. At a children's party not long ago "Mistress Mary," with her "pretty maids all in a row," who sang a shrill chorus, nodding their pretty heads, were rendered with fine effect, holes being cut in the sheet, each just large enough to admit head, while the petals and leaves of the flowers were realistically treated with yellow flannel and green paper muslin. The highest row of maids stood on chairs, and the lowest row sat on the ground. Another clever arrangement s to make little puppets, with miniature legs and arms and bodies, to be presented in front of the sheet. The effect of the large face and some queer headgear is irresistibly funny, and as the legs and arms are made to move with strings these semi-living puppets can be made to talk and sing and tell jokes quite after the manner of minstr which may also be represented in this way, to the huge delight of a youthful audience.

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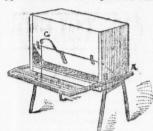
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ntrivance For Feeding Grain-Protecting the Food and Water.
A correspondent of the Farm Journal,

who was losing much grain by rats and chipmunks, contrived an automatic poul-try feeder for grain which prevents waste by mice, also by fouling, etc. Ke

When it was ready for use, I taught my flock to use it in one minute by placing a dish of corn on the platform when



AUTOMATIC POULTRY FEEDER. they had been fasting until 9 a.m., after calling the flock to me and scattering a slight quantity at my feet.

The end view shows dotted lines, which re to indicate the hopper arrangement side. A board at the rear running lengthwise, on edge, conducts the grain to the trough. That on front side leaves a space of one inch at the bottom, the a space of one inch at the bottom, the whole length of hopper to allow grain to pass through to the trough from which the fowls feed. The door in front is made to swing on easy henges, and the platform is pivoted at B and balanced by weights on the arms at A, so that wen a small fowl standing on the platform will open the door by means of the

lever C and disclose the grain.

The legs are of old steel tires, bent to proper shape and bolted to bottom th quarter inch bolts. I have had one in use for three years, and would not be

In the same journal attention is called to the fact that old wire and two hoops held apart by three sticks can be made an important part as a protector hen's feed or drink dish. The wire is fastened firmly to one hoop and



A FOOD PROTECTOR. then strung over the other and back all

around, making a close, vertical fence through which the fowls put their heads. A barrel head cleated and nailed over the top hoop perfects the arrangement, keeping all dirt out of the top.

Bone Fertilizers.

The fine raw bone contains 3 or more per cent of nitrogen. "Dissolved bone" usually means bone black acted upon by acids. The bone black is bone charcoal prepared much like wood charcoal, and f course the heating drives off the ni-rogen. Very few raw bones are treatwith acids for commercial fertilizers. Aportion of the nitrogen is lost by such tratment, and the fine bone flour is more economical for the farmer, says The Rural New Yorker. The finer the bone the better. The stations in analyzing bone divide it into four degrees of fineness—fine fine medium, medium. ieness-fine, fine medium, medium and coarse. In the fine nitrogen is fig-med at 15 cents a pound and phosphoric acid at 7 cents. In the coarse grade the values are 7; and 3 respectively, and the ifference is due entirely to fine grind-

Best Covering For Over Frames A beekeeper writing in The American Bee Journal, says: In late years I have about come to the conclusion that any-ling which will make the top of the live airtight is all right. Enameled doth or wooden covers made tight with be glue during warm weather and left a undisturbed through the winter have

wen good results. Some will tell you that tight covers will be death to the bes, and others just as empathic that the porous covering will kill them. What would be the very best covering for winter would depend upon what condition to bees were in, where to be wintered, the

Barley For Feeding Purposes Professor Henry says that dark col-ted barley which has been discolored by rain is just as good for feeding pur-Nees as the bright colored so long as it is not musty. Moreover, barley at 25 to 30 cents a bushel is a cheaper feed an bran at \$14 aton. For dairy cows is recommends a mixture of one-third an with two-thirds ground wheat or larley. This he regards as well visible. arley. This he regards as well nigh a refect grain ration for such cows. For is feeding he would add bran or shorts.

Commeal and barley meal mixed is also also designed with feed at the second with agood pig feed. He says, "Barley is the Feat pig fattening food of England."

The Potato Scab.

It has been definitely settled at the remont station that the potato scab is caused by a fungus growing on the potato tuber. The scab is found to be intraced when scabby potatoes are used fa seed; when barnyard manure is used fam stock to which scabby potatoes are land to the same land year after year. atted on the same land year after year agerms of the disease may be killed be germs of the disease may be killed backing the seed potatoes for an hour at a half in a solution of one part of crosive sublimate dissolved in a thousaid ports of water. and parts of water.

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INSTRUCTIVE TOMATO TESTS.

Conducted In Garden and Field at a Ten-

Inserting plants at medium depths gave better results than very deep or very shallow setting.

The application of manure liquor made no appreciable difference in yield.

The practice of sowing seed in hills, without transplanting, should not be recommended. One transplanting in flats proved more satisfactory than two transplantings.

ransplantings, Seedlings produced slightly better by weight than cuttings, but individual fruits on cuttings were very much the

Cutting back to three inches of the ground at time of transplanting decreased the yield.

creased the yield.

Bagging improved the color and quality of fruit and decreased the loss by rot and sun blistering. Value of system in practice depends upon the cost.

Varieties that made the best showing the past season were Early Paragon, King Humbert, Dwarf Champion, Cardinal, Livingston's Beauty, Lorillard, Early Acme, Livingston's Favorite, Volunteer and Yellow Plum.

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The Best Wheat.

An enterprising Ohio farmer says that he finds that his best wheat, where the largest yield, does not produce as large and plump a berry as wheat that grows more thinly and yields less. He believes the yield is largely determined by pedigree and kept on selecting seed from the best parts of his field with steadily increasing yields. The idea is well worth thinking about. Possibly one reason why Mr. Terry's wheat yields grow better is because he is constantly making his land richer. The fact is true, too, of corn if not of wheat. Nobody would think of selecting seed corn from the half filled ears that set too late to fertilize all the silk, though the kernels on ears are often twice as large as on ears well filled. But with other grains—oats and barley, for example—the largest, plumpest grain is bees for seed. Oats that grow thinly and produce poorly are light weight, because most of them are affected by rust, which prevents development of the grain.

A Silo Substitute.

A German farmer's method of feeding turnips or mangolds is suggested to our

A German farmer's method of feeding turnips or mangolds is suggested to our own farmers who are not provided with silos, by The Rural New Yorker. He fed his roots in a box with three compartments, in which the cows' feed was equal compartments, each to hold an en-tire day's feed for all animals, space be-ing calculated on the basis of two cubic feet for each cow.

A three inch layer of chopped hay and straw is now spread evenly on the floor of the first compartment; then follows a thin layer of sliced mangolds, which



have previously been mixed with the daily allowance of oilmeal and bran; then another layer of chopped hay and straw, treading down firm as it grows up and setting in the front boards as needed. When full, a board covering is put on. On the second day the next compartment is similarly filled, and on the third day the last one. On the third day he begins to feed from the first compartment. This has now become thoroughly heated and has entered into a sweet fermentation, giving an agreeable odor to the whole mixture, and the avidity with which it is consumed proves that it is relished.

Items In Cabbage Culture.

At the Maine station it is reported that trimming off a portion of the leaves of cabbage plants at the time of transplanting gave uncertain results. Plants handled in pots before setting out in the field were earlier and better than those grown in boxes. Nonesuch, a new variety, did well on the station grounds two years in succession. Seeds from Long Island and Washington state gave about the same results. straw, treading down firm as it grows up and setting in the front boards as needed. When full, a board covering

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On the Country Road. Take good care of your harness, An occasional cleaning and oiling will stop

one leak on the farm. See to it that the meritorious pullets have all the food required to make p golden return in eggs.

Remember that paint and oil are exwhich means look after the farm imple-

A few poultry keepers have succeeded for a short time with promiscuous flocks of two or three hundred adult birds, but as a rule the plan does not work well.

A FARM IN SUSSEX.

A Charming Picture of Country Life in

Conducted In Garden and Field at a Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station.

From the station of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville has been issued a detailed report of some very interesting experiments with tomatoes, grown both in garden and field. There is much in this report that is of widespread interest. Following are some of the conclusions drawn from the report, the length of which prevents its being reproduced in full:

Cutting back the leading shoots at intervals during the growing season decreased the yield.

Training to one or two stems hastens maturity and secures fruit of superior size and quality.

It is doubtful whether supports can be profitably used, except in training to one and two stems. Stakes and wire were most satisfactory.

Strong, stocky tomato plants should be set in the field as soon as the weather will permit. They ripen earlier and produce better.

Inserting plants at medium depths

A SUSSEX FARM

ders against the old lichen-covered trunks,

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It is seldom we hear of anyone of royal blood winning distinction in any branch of combining distinction of all. If these high-more profession it is alart, sculpture least of all. If the soaked several days previous to feeding. The box is built out of pine scantilings and 1½ inch boards, with the top and front open, the whole divided into three



"THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND"-BY PRINCES LOUISE.

To Over-top Eiffel. To Over-top Eiffel.

A tower designed to attain a height of 150 feet greater than that of the celebrated Eiffel tower of Paris is in course of construction at Wembly Park, near London. The foundation of tower has been completed, and the superstructure has attained a height of sixty-two feet. The tower is erected under the auspices of Sir Edward Watkin. The plan of the tower was the result of an advertisement three years ago, in which architects were invited to send in designs in competiton for substantial prizes.

A closed bank in Arizona has issued the following notice: "This bank has not busted; it owes the people \$36,000; the people owe it \$55,000; it is the people who are busted; when they pay we'll pay."

Useless Purchases

Two eminent French gentlemen, who were great friends, used to relate an amusing story of their impecunious days. Neither fame nor fortune had come to them, but they were always hopeful. The years had weighed heavily enough upon Jules, however, for him to have become entirely bald. One day Alphonse met him with a beaming counhenance and cried gayly: "What do you think, Jules! I have been buying a strong box!" "Then, Alphonso," replied Jules firmly, "I shall buy a hairbrush."—Argonaut.

George Eliot suffered from melancholic moods, and from her thirtieth year had severe attacks of headache. As a

child she was poor in health and ex-tremely sensitive to terror in the night. She remained a quivering fear throughout her whole life.-New York Times. Why She Liked Them.

Boston Woman—Oh, I do so love the fields of our New England farms. New York Girl-Why? Boston Woman-Because they are so

sultivated, you know .- Boston Courier.

"I don't like the breath of that stove!" exclaimed little Ethel one day when the gas was escaping from the sitting-room stove. Coal gas is like the "perfumes of India," compared with the breath of a person afflicted with catarrh, but among manyother symptoms the sense of smell is often deadened, so the sufferer is unconscious of the oftensiveness of his presence. Why any one will endure such a painful, dangerous and offensive disease, when Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy—costing only 50 cents—will cure the most stubborn case, is one of the many mysteries. The proprietors are so confident of the success of this Catarrh Remedy, that they ofter to forfeit \$500 for any case of catarrh they cannot \$500 for any case of catarrh they cannot cure. It would be suicide for their remedy, or them to make this offer unless the inderstood its exact powers.



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#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VIII. FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 19.

Text of the Lesson, Eph. iv, 20-32-Mem ory Verses, 30-32-Golden Text, Eph. iv, 32-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

20. "But ye have not so learned Christ." ated from the life of God through ignorance and blindness, walk in the vanity of their mind, and then he adds this word to the saints. The Christian's walk or life is tage saints. The Christian's walk or life is to be the most marked and manifest con-trast to that of the worldling; we are to walk not as other gentiles, but worthy of our vocation in love as children of light, and circumspectly (chapter iv, 17, 1, and

chapter v, 2, 8, 15).

21. "If so be that ye have heard Him and

or flesh or body of death, as it is variously called, is not subject to the law of God and never can be. It is said to have been crucified with Christ, and we are to reckon it dead and have done with it (Rom. viii, 7; vi, 6, 11). It is the "I, myself," part of us whose nequalitance we are to cut forever and know no more.

25, "And be renewed in the spirit of your mind." The new birth, by which we become children of God, is the reception of something we never had before, even Christ Himself into our hearts (John i, 12, 13). Then we are to yield our whole being to Him that He may fill the temples, our bodies, with Himself and His Spirit, and so transform us by the renewing of our minds, conforming us to His own image (Rom. vi, 13; xii, 1, 2; viii, 20).

13; xii, 1, 2: viii, 29).
24. "And that ye put on the new man, which after God is credited in righteousness and true holiness." It is henceforth to be "not I, but Christ, who liveth in me," to be "not 1, but Christ, who liveth in the," for we are his workmanship created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before prepared that we should walk in them, these works being wrought by "not I, but the grace of God with us" (Gal. fi, 20; Eph. ii, 10: I Cor. xv, 10). We were chosen in Him that we should be holy

chosen in Him that we should be holy (chapter i, 4).

25. "Wherefore, putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor, for we are members one of another." Our business here is the building up of the body of Christ, and this will never be accomplished by lying, but by speaking the truth in love (verses 12, 15). Some common ways of lying are to say we know Him and yet not keep His commandments, or to say welove keep His commandments, or to say we love God and yet not love our brethren (I John ii, 4; iv, 20). As to deceit and lying, read

"Be ye angry and sin not; let not the sun go down upon your wrath." It must be possible, then, to be angry without con-mitting sin, and yet in verse 31 we are to put away all anger. It is a different word in the Greek in each case, but neither word seems to indicate a work of the Spirit. Sin not is plain enough and is confirmed by I John ii, i, therefore let our daily prayer be "Vouchsafe, O Lord, to keep us this day without sin," and let us expect Him to do it. 27. "Neither give place to the devil." All doubts and fears and forebodings are very apt to be from him. Therefore, as one has said, never offer him a chair and consent to talk the matter over with him, but refer him instantly to your Advocate and hold no parley with him (I John ii, I). Resist him with the sword of the Spirit and the shied of faith (Jas. iv, 7; I Pet. v, 8, 9; Eph. vi, 11, 16, 17).

28. "Let him that stole steal no more, ms to indicate a work of the Spirit.

"Let him that stole steal no more 28. "Let him that stole steal no more, but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing which is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth." The eighth commandment (Ex. xx, 15) is emphatic upon the first clause. The second is supported by Acts xx, 25, where Paul says, "I have showed you all things, how that so laboring ye ought to support the weak." Observe why we ought to labor, not simply for our own support, but to have something for the needy.

29. "Let no corrupt communication pro-

hearts are to be acceptable unto Him (Ps. xix, 14). Foolish talking and jesting are not becoming (chapter v. 4), and all idle

not becoming (chapter v, 4), and all idle words must be given account of (Math. xi, 60). Who is sufficient for this? He says, "My grace is sufficient for thee."

30. "And grieve not the Holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption." Unbelievers may resist the Spirit (Acts vii, 51), but believers may graceve or quench (I Thess. v, 10). He is a Holy Spirit and Spirit of truth; therefore anything impure or deceitful must grieve Him. If He fill us (chapter v, 18), He will make us as sensitive to evil as the eye is to the least particle of dust. He is our dear Friend and abiding Comforter to show us the things of Christ and guide us unto all truth (John xvi, 18, 14). He jealously desireth us to be all for Jesus (Jas. iv, 5, margin).

gin). 31. "Let all bitterness and wrath and 81. "Let all bitterness and wrath and clamor and evil speaking be put away from you with all malice." Perhaps we are most apt to sin manifestly in the line of evil speaking. See Jas. iv, 11, with Zech. vii, 10; viii, 17. But bitterness in the heart is the most insidious, and the Lord searcheth our hearts and understandeth all the imaginations of our thoughts (I Chron. xxviii, 9). We can ordy trust Him to give us clean and pure hearts and then to keep them so, for we cannot, but He is able.

Wash, Lord, and purify my heart

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Wash, Lord, and purify my heart
And make it clean in every part.
And when 'its clean, Lord, keep it, teo,
For that is more than I can do.

22. "And be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."
The love of God in Christ to us should constrain us to love others, for only thus can we prove our love to God (I John iii 16; John Xv, 19). As God was manifest in Christ, so Christ should be manifest in us to the glory of God and the good of others. Since God has forgiven us our great debt we should surely forgive the little debts of others to us, for what comparison can there be between the greatest wrong of others to us and our sins against God! Believing that God hath forgiven us (I John ii, 12) and that we are scaled (chapter i, 18, 14) will enable us freely to horgive others.

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PURE WATER FOR CREAMERIES.

Is That Well Near Your Butter Factor

Who shall say that the season so far has not been a prosperous one for dairy men? They have not had to assign anyway, and it doesn't look as if they would be forced to the wall in that respect, not while their cows give milk, at least Out in Illinois I was pained to find the same old custom in vogue that is prevalent in the dairy region of New York—i.

, that of pasturing the cows in the aft math of the meadows. Some day ope to see dairymen come to their sense a this respect and have due regard for the sacredness of meadows, but I fear that they will not change their ways un til they have been made to suffer more financially than now by letting the cow

have the run of the farm.

The big fodder corn that they raise ou west they feed in abundance to cattle a this season, and it has its usual effect in oming the milk yield. There is non this pale, spindling corn either, re ulting from its being sown thickly to ether, but it is dark green, rank and tocky of growth, every cane fully deeloped. That is the kind that yield ill when it passes through the digest-e system of the cow. As I stood in a model butter factory

esterday and saw the ripening cream is it in which floated pieces of ice, I aght that there was some difference yeen the quality of this cream and that taken from loppered milk in the home dairy. No wonder that there is a difference in the price of butter between

I thought again that this cream in the vat at the butter factory was the mix-ture of the yield of several hundred cows, while in the home dairy the yield of not over a dozen or fifteen cows would be represented. The chances were that the riginal purity of the cream from 15 sows was greater than that from 300, as no doubt a great many diseased ones existed in such an aggregation. What pity then that the nice mode of manufacture in vogue in the creamery did not obtain in every individual dairy!

Buttermilk is becoming a favorite drink with reople living near creameries. When fresh it is both refreshing and nealthful. Dairymen find the skimmed milk as it comes from the separator an invaluable food for swine. Although many could get more for their milk at the shipping stations, they prefer to patronize a butter factory and get the skimmed milk back to put into pork development, being assured that the latter

pays better.

I have often heard of sand in sugar, but never heard of it in butter until the other day. A new well had been put down at a creamery, and the water used therefrom to wash the butter was full of quicksand. The quicksand remained with the butter, and the loss to the pa-trons was \$40, for which they were in no wise to blame this time.

By the way, I had rather have butter washed with pure water charged with clean quicksand than to have it washed with water into which had drained dele terious substances. This subject of pure water for creameries is of deep im-portance, for the butter itself is washed with it in an unsterilized state.

At half of the creameries the wants of the plant are supplied from wells contiguous to the buildings, from which there arises a suspicion that filthy drain-age contaminates them. Where there is the least suspicion of impurity the water should first be sterilized and ther reduced to the proper temperature by ice for washing butter.—George E. Newell in American Cultivator.

A Vermont lady says that in her but ter making days there was no troub with wooden dairy implements—butte molds, bowls, etc.—cracking when dried in the sun. But she thinks possibly they are made nowadays of wood less well seasoned than they were in her time. There may be something in that.

Speaking of Shorthorns, the milk and butter record of the registered Shorthorn cow Sue Cady should not be forgotten. In a private test of 30 days, from June 4 to July 4, 1885, Sue produced 1,332 pounds of milk, from which 561 pounds of butter were made. So says J. W. Ganes, manager of Meadow Springs farm, in Wisconsin.

Mr. Zook, a Pennsylvania butter mak er, tested his cows separately as to the time required to churn the milk of each into butter. He found that in case of certain cows the butter was from 20 to 25 minutes longer in coming than in case of the other cows. After that he sold the cows whose milk was longest in churning and made his herd of animals that averaged about the same length of time He noticed that this increased the quan tity and improved the quality of the butter. He believes that mixing all kinds and churning them together is one reason why it takes so much milk to make a pound of butter at creameries. By the way, does it take more milk to make a pound of butter at the creameres than in private dairies? Mr. Zook says that with his present herd 64 quarts of milk make a pound of butter. The nilk of some of these cows on being analyzed shows 64 per cent butter fat

If you want the very best dairy cows,

Every dairyman who attends to his ousiness has his milk cans covered with plankets or sacking or awning goods in the hot weather. It keeps the milk coo and sweet hours longer.

Fairly good aerating machines are now on the market, but there will be better ones in time. Meantime a large dipper with holes in the bottom like a watering with holes in the bottom like a watering pot will answer the purpose of an aera-tor very well if the quantity of milk is not too great. Hold the dipper up in the air and pour the milk through it.

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Toronto Journeymen Bakers' Union is norm of Journeymen agers of the semble avoring to have a union label adopted an all union shops so that the public can listinguish bread made by members of the organization from that kneaded and baked

Health in Toronto, says that in his opinion the great number of patients that the city has been forced to send to the hospital has been made necessary by the hard time

should take up the whole business of telephones. He also believes the time wil come when the Government will have the railway system in its hands and the rail ways will be run by electricity.

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J. G. Henderson, manufacturer, Hawick,
Scotland, has received a letter from the
Board of Trade of Mission City, British
Columbia, offering him property, land, etc.,
of the value of £5,000, in order to induce
him to start a tweed factory there.

The women in the city of Adalabia is

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and political evils.

Edward Gurney, manufacturer, Toronto sought to damage the cause of labor re-sently by testifying before the royal com-mission that labor organizations operate gainst the cause of temperance and mo against the cause of temperance and mor-ality by keeping men from their homes at night. D. J. O'Donohue, Toronto, replies that if that be true religious organizations are equally immoral.

St. Catharines Knights have appointed

a committee to make investigations and learn, if possible, the value of the property exempted in that city, and the purpose for which it is used, and to make enquiries as to how many residents of the city are employed in factories receiving tax exemption. They are opposed to the system of tax exemption and desire its abolition.

ch hath it been—shall be—beneath the sur te many still must labor for the one.

Work, feed thyself, to thine own powers ap

Awell-known name in England is that of 'Tom' Mann, the labor leader, Ho has been prominently before the public recently as a candidate for holy orders. At any rate, it was rumored that he was about to become a deacon in the Church of England. It now turns out that he is not a candidate curacy of a large and important parish, but he knows that if he decided to take orders a position of the kind indicated will be found for him in the parish which at present he is not at liberty to name. He was considering whether he could not serve the interests of the people best as a minister of religion. But his mind has not een fully made up.
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## Among the Toilers

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The Women's Protective Association is doing a good work in Toronto on behalf of working women and girls.

London, England, clothiers are now making "gents" overcoats of felting. This is the latest development of the art of dress-

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The farmers of this country annually use 35,000 tons of twine upon the self-binding harvesters, equal to a string jong enough to go more than six times around the earth.

Architect Lennox, of Toronto, gives good news to many men out of work. He has arranged to give employment to over 100 men during the winter months on the new city hall building.

The clothing manufacturing business in Hamilton, by which many women cara a scanty livelihood, is extremely dull just now. Sewing women say they have less work to do than at any time for many years.

Ald. Carlisle, chairman of the Board of

t present prevailing.

Lord Kelvin thinks that the Governmen

The women in the city of Adelaide, i South Australia, have taken right hold

values. They have formed a Single Tax Society and about 490 ladies attended the first meeting. The second meeting was equally successful.

As the result of a recent meeting of delegates from Philadelphia Trade and Labor Unions, the coming Knights of Labor Convention will be urged to abandon the principle of non-interference in politics and adopt the opposite course, "as the only possible and practical remedy for industrial and political evils."

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A 30 page book printed and bound in sheep was filed for record in Texas recently. It was a mortgage for \$5,068,000 executed by the Houston and Texas Central Railroad in favor of the Loan and Trust Company of New York and the Southern Pacific. The amount is made payable in gold, the bonds being for \$1,000 each and due April 1, 1912.

Thoughts on Labor.

Come hither, ye that press your beds of down and sleep not; see him sweating o'er hi And sleep not; see him sweating our bread Before he eats it. 'Tis the primal curse; But, softened into mercy, made the pledge Of cheerful days, and nights without a grow —Cowpei

Nor whine out woos thine own right hand can heal. —Crabbe.

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not strained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the flight.
—Longfellow.

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Warwickshire, in 1856. In his youth he worked in a mine until 1870, when his family removed to Birmingham. Seven years later he went to London, and became connected with the Amaigamated Engineers, and was made later on its secretary. Since the great dock strike of 1889 he has been prominent as one of the principal organizers of dock laborers. He also took a leading part in the Hay's wharf strike in January. 1850. He has been president of the Dock, Wharf, Riverside and General Laborers' Union of Great Britain, Ireland and the Netherlands, but resigned that position in September, 1892. His scheme for the reorganization of the London docks propounded in 1892 attracted universal attention. He is considered to be a speaker of great power, and his organizing methods have been very successful.

Labor Candidates in Toronto.

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ported their willingness to pay a per capita share of the expenses. Only one union objected to the placing of candidates in the field. It was resolved that only members of labor organizations in good standing should be eligible for nomination.

D. J. O'Donohue, the veteran labor leader, was tendered the unanimous nomination for ward 4 as alderman, and D A. Carey, another prominent trades and labor worker, was chosen for ward 5. A. W. Holmes was nominated for ward 6.

For the public school board W. H. Parr was mominated for ward 2. Mr. Parr is at present a member of the high school board. For the separate school board J. Thorn ton was nominated for ward 2, J. H. Samderson for ward 5, and J. J. Ward for ward 6. A number of those nominated were not

Asquith on Arbitration.

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Mr. Asquith, British Home Secretary, speaking at Glasgow, the other night, spoke of the necessity for devising more effective means to settle labor troubles—to settle them peaceably, quickly, equitably. He said: "We have not got rid, but we are rapidly getting rid in our international relations, of the barbarous arbitrament of lations, of the barbarous arbitrament of the society in which we have not got rid, but we are substituting for it—we have had actual experience of it during the past six months in our controversy with

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that carries the fortunes of us all to drift him where it will; but I spoke to you of the Liberal party—that is not our faith. (Cheers.) We believe that in the history four race and of our own country there is n increasing purpose of which the larger bundance and the fairer apportionment of

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orse, his record as a 2-year-old will robably stand unequaled for some time come. It will not surprise anybody know that Domino is Kentucky born

nd bred. He was foaled on the farm f Major B. J. Thomas of Lexington. Tictory has perched again on the ban-er of the Kentucky horse breeder this

am Mannie Gray, a daughter of Endirer. Domino is a black horse.

It will be interesting to know that as

yearling Domino was not considered by promising. It was said of him that was too small and that his forelegs

they brought the winnings of the Keene tables this year to the top of the pile. Comino's trainer is William Lakeland;

Beef Cattle Outlook

The immense floods of cattle—steers, ows, heifers, bulls and calves—of all

onditions from prime fat to skin poor, nat have been thrown upon the market uring the past year or two can mean

othing else than that the ranges are beng gradually depleted of their stock. It must be a practically unlimited supply

at could stand the drain of the past

age of steers also, for the marketing of each cow lessens the future supply of steers by the number that she might

have raised had she remained upon the

range. How soon this condition of af-fairs will result in a change for the bet-ter it is impossible to say. There are other things that must be taken into con-

cattle to pasture off his waste land in

seasons of the year and at other irreg-ular intervals, determined by the condi-tion of pasturage, tends to depress prices and at best to render them very fickle, is

On the other hand, the supply of cattle

in small bunches on the farms is not being lessened, nor is it likely to be. A man in the cattle business must calcu-

late on the close competition of these

herds for a long time—probably forever. Cattle can be raised on western farms so

go, and cattlemen must not expect to

can hope for is a steady market at fairly remunerative prices, and they must go to work with the idea of raising cattle

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SATURDAY NIGHT STREET SCENES IN THE CITY OF THE DOCKERS.

A Break In the Fearful Dreariness That of the East Side of the Great Metropolis. Music, Songs and Dances.

The memory of a Saturday night in the City of the Dockers is like the recol-lection of a troubled dream, for on this last night of the week the great, hot streets are filled with the pentup life of 500,000 houses (one cannot call them homes), and all the varied phases of this hand to hand struggle for existence appear. The docker is prodigal of his few shillings op Saturday night, the maxishillings on Saturday night, the maximum of his liberality being shown most often in the public house and on the catch penny street conjurer, while the minimum is apparent at the stalls of the grocer and butcher. But men, women and children are out on the streets, and, whatever else it be, Saturday night is something of a break in the fearful

dreariness that marks the life of the east London toiling thousands, The people love music. Their inter-pretation of music is rather rough and loud. The bass drum of every band that parades in a labor demonstration of a Sunday gets terribly punished before the day is over, but it commands a great fol-lowing, and on Saturday night the street musicians and singers easily gather their rowds and reap an abundant harvest.
The barrel organ is found everywhere, and wherever it is rattling out the popular "Daisy" or "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" the sidewalks will be crowded, while two or three couples of little girls dance on the flag-

Nearly every girl of 8 can dance, many of them have already appeared in public at the cheap concert halls, and as one watches them, hatless, dirty, but with faces beaming with delight, he does not know whether to be glad of their joy or to pity their hollow present and hopeles future the more. Often a part in these street dances will be taken by the older girls, factory girls, as they are all called in east London, who are out in crowds on Saturday night. They are an untamed, fantastic lot. All wear enormous hats, adorned with feathers, and train their hair about the forehead by curling their hair about the forehead by curling two years without having its power for turning off increase considerably diminished. If merely the increase were being marketed, there would be small hope of any betterment in prices until the demand increased materially, for the supply from the permanent stock on the ranges would be a constant one and would serve to hold prices down.

The fact is, however, that everything

would serve to hold prices down.

The fact is, however, that everything is going. The lessened supply has not been made plainly manifest yet, for the reason that the breeding stock has been coming along with the steers, but the breeding stock must soon begin to run short, which will directly result in a short-green of steers also, for the musting of the steer also are transfer areas to leak or like the steers also, for the musting of the steer also are transfer areas to leak or like the steers also, for the musting of the steer also are transfer areas to leak or like the steers also are transfer areas to leak or like the steers are transfer areas to leak or like than the rest stands near to look or lis-ten. A bent woman, whose thin shawl was thrown over her shoulders, was feebly singing some old song in the midst of the jostling throng around a public house. I saw a strong young girl public house. I saw a strong young girl of 14 come kindly toward her, drop a penny in the little box held by the feeble hand and then hurry away out of sight. Happy will the strong young lass be if sideration in determining the future of the cattle trade.

The number of cattle on the farms of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and the other western states has rather increased than diminished during the past few years, and the supply of stoors.

creased than dimmshed during the past few years, and the supply of steers from these farms is enormous. The fact that there is but a small margin of profit on each animal, or possibly none at all, seems to have no influence on the number of steers that are raised. Every farmer must have a certain number of gettle to pasture of his wasta land in town for the wealthier residential quar-ters. Of course the children beset one. The sidewalk artist is sometimes found, cattle to pasture off his waste land in summer and to eat up his rough feed in winter, and this number he will keep whether there is any particular pay in it or not. The supply from this source will be a constant one and will serve to retard the coming of the shortage which has been predicted. The outlook then is about this: The supply of range cattle, the heavy marketing of which at certain seasons of the year and at other irregular town for the wealthier residential quarters. Of course the children beset one. The sidewalk artist is sometimes found, but the most common form of appeal is from the ragged little fellows who turn handsprings or stand on their heads for you. They really do their athletics very nicely, and there is something so appealing and "old mannish" in their looks that it is hard to resist them. I seasons of the venifical quarters. was hurrying through the crowds in tion of pasturage, tends to depress prices and at best to render them very fickle, is being lessened and will in time cease to have any marked influence on the mar-

Tu'p'nce won't send yer t' the work'us

He was evidently working on a "grad-nated scale of benevolence adapted to the abilities of the donor." I believe by the emphasis laid on the last item that he estimated me from my gold bowed spectacles at tu'pence. The barrows of east London delicacies

cheaply and in sucr great quantities that scarcely any condition of affairs can drive prices up to the pitch of nine or ten years abound in the streets where marketing goes on. The woman who sells cold pickled pigs' feet is in fair demand. The man who retails shrimps at a penny a bag gets a good trade, but the couple who preside at the barrow filled with "cockles and winkles" have their hands full. The delectable mollusks are dismore cheaply rather than of receiving double present prices.—Exchange. played on little dishes as large as "indi-vidual butters," with a bit of garnishing of parsley, and are eaten with vinegar on

While driving the reins should not hang so slack that it is difficult for a borse to know which way the driver intended he should travel. The solutions of Victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the specially at the entrance of Victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in Carning and the special victoria Docks road, a great marketing place in the special victoria D on Saturday night. Clothing (very cheap and shoddy and called "slops"), little tools for household use, cheap laces, filberts, "red bandanna" handkerchiefs and horn combs are some of the many articles sold from barrows in the street, in the road, as that act seems to jog the driver's memory, for the horse is given a vicious jerk, supplemented by an uncomplimentary remark from the driver, when he alone is to blame for carelessness and inattention. A steady pull on the reins supports the horse and allows him to travel easier. In a great measure it prevents stambling, and should an accident happen to the vehicle, or should the horse become frightened, he can usually be brought under control in time to prevent any serious mishap. In the field this matter is not quite so important, uncleaning town. The buyers are poor, and everything that can be called at a penny is. A common cry is:

penny is. A common cry is: A penny a pun, a pun a penny, at the barrows, where a pound of any-hing can be sold at this low rate.—

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THE SHEEP BUSINESS.

When Manufacturers Start Up, There Will

Just at present there is a great depression hanging over the sheep business in this country, and many farmers are taking a gloomy outlook and selling off their sheep as fast as possible. For some time past now the depression in manu facturing lines has greatly reduced the demand for wool, and the trade in places has been so very small that prices have declined to a point where it is not profitable to sell them. Rather than rush their wool to market, many farmers who have been in need of ready cash or who have been in need of ready cash or who became frightened too early at the prospect began selling their sheep, thereby killing the goose that laid the golden egg. There has been an unprecedented rush of sheep to the cities as a consequence, and now sheep are dull and lagging, so that prices for them are also ging, so that prices for them are also

very low. Still many discouraged farmers continue forcing their sheep upon the market, anxious to get rid of feeding them and eager to obtain a little ready cash.

It would be well if such farmers would stop and reason a little before going any further into bankruptcy, fer it can be nothing else. The great number of sheep that have been killed, which we're formerly kept simply for the wool they produced, will very materially reduce the wool producing capacity of the country for the next year. When manufacturers start up again, there will be a demand for wool, but the lessened number of sheep in the country will not be able to supply the demand. Wool will consequently advance and also mutton sheep, for every one will want to keep his sheep for the wool, and this will draw from the market many animals that usually go to make up the regular supply. It would be well if such farmers would

supply.

Look at it as we will, we cannot help concluding that there is a good outlook now for both wool and mutton. It may not come until after the new year, but come it must. It is true that these im-proved conditions will be partly the result of hasty actions of unwise farmers Those who have not sold out will profit at the expense of the foolish. But it is thus in all business concerns. Some houses get frightened in times of pres noises get frightened in times of pressure, and they try to close out early before times become harder. They are afraid of failing. They sell out at a great sacrifice what they have and come out with a little ready cash on hand. But those who stand by the ship a short time of ten weather the storm and find time often weather the storm, and find that compensation is made them through the withdrawal from business of many

rival houses. Farmers as a rule are inclined to get too much frightened at the signs of an approaching panic. If we would all reason more, as the business men do, that the depression cannot last long and after it has passed away times will be better than before, we would save many anxious moments and live a happier life. The sheep industry is subject to depressions as every other business, but on the whole it is good, sound and substantial. -E. P. Smith in American Cultivator.

The Prize Hackney.

This horse, with a chestnut coat like satin and an eye like a beautiful woman, is Ottawa, the first prize 3-year-old hackney stallion at the Columbian exposition. Greater spirit, foot and leg action, intelligence and endurance are seldom combined in any one horse.
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OTTAWA. but nobody grudges it to them, for it was fairly won. Those who can attend the Madison Square Garden horse show in New York city in November will see Ottawa in all his beauty. His sire was Lord Derwent II, and in both sire and dam is the blood of the most improved and approved backness broading. and approved hackney breeding.

Live Stock Points

Southern New Mexico is developing into a magnificent horse raising region. It is true that irrigation is necessary, but when the work of this is done and the water supply is once provided it is there, and there to stay. An enthusiast who has begun the business of breeding Cleveland bays in the Pecos valley denas begun the business of breeding Cleveland bays in the Pecos valley de-clares it is "simply impossible for a horse to go wrong there." The climate is dry and stimulating, like the best champagne, so that it is almost as impossible for a human being to "go wrong," so far as his physical health is concerned as as his physical health is concerned, as for a horse. Those who have begun horse breeding in southern New Mexico are confident that in a few years their district will rival California as a horse

The cross of Dorset rams upon grade Merino ewes has been found to be a most valuable one for the production of mut-ton lambs as well as full grown sheep. The blood of the two breeds blends well.

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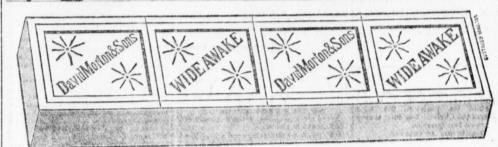
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#### OUR DAY OF REST.

The Most Significant Victory at the World's Fair.

Man Needs More Houss of Rest-The Sabbath Made For Him,

"The prophecies of the World's Fair" is the subject of a new series of sermons that are being preached in New York by Rev. Thomas Dixon. "The future of the American Sabbath" was his text on Sunday, The text chosen was from Mark ii., 27, "The Sabbath was made for

great and solemn lesson. The directors were, after all, fallible men, and in trying to increase their revenue at the expense of the nation's conscience by opening on Sun-day they collided with the nation's honor,

Then came the enemy and invoked the maxic jugglery of the law and the personal equation of the judiciary. Through the legal technicalities of a local law the gates were again forced open and the managers thus resieved of the stain of voluntary dishonor. But the people did not go into the opened gates. Sunday opening continued

opened gates. Sunday opening continued to be to the last week a conspicuous fizzle.

The hue and ory raised by a certain class in behalf of the workingmen proved by actual demonstration to be a fake pure and simple. The workingmen did not want the fair opened on Sunday, and they did not go when it was opened. The thimble riging methods of the management on this uestion not only failed to deceive, but question not only failed to deceive, but tailed to give any advantage in the end to the performers. The management have been taught a valuable lesson—that there is such a thing as being too smart. In fact, after the fair they find themselves on this

been taught a valuable lesson—that there is such a thing as being too smart. In fact, after the fair they find themselves on this question where a very smart couple found themselves after a parade in New York one day, as reported by one of the papers:

A man and a woman found themselves wedged in a crowd in one of the streets. They had come out to see the parade, and as things were they could see nothing. The man had a bright ides.

"When I give the word, Julia, you scream and faint."

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Julia waited. The signal came, and she flopped over into her escort's arms.

"Give me air," she gasped.

"Air I air I' cried the man.
The crowd parted, and the man and woman emerged at the front. The woman revived and the pair made ready to enjoy the show. Just then, however, an ambulance dashed up. Someone had turned in a signal.

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signal.
"You can't be too careful about these
cholera cases," said the surgeon. "I'd bettake you both along for inspection."
And they did not see the parade.
The whole truth is, the course of the
management in this fiasco and the bearing

Nov. 12. The best chosen was from Mark ii., 27, "The Sabbath was made for man."

Josus Christ was not orthodox on the Sabbath question. The heresy hunters were continuously after him for his failure to comply with the form of ceremonia and institutional religion. With special amphasis sid the pharisees accuse him of breaking the Sabbath. And they had good grounds for their charge from the pharissic point of view. Upon this question as upon others he was a reformer. He was the bearer of a new light. He did not destroy. He luffilled and expounded. He found a Sabbath buried beneath dead ceremonialism. He reaffimed its original divice purpose. He broke the letter, He kept the spirit. He lifted the day from the sleggadation of pharisale form and made it adding the heart out of the have have have done to reverse the two did be the outcome of a have larged over the legalism of a mesaic atatus, while we professed the fuller revealation of the Christ. The chief source of conflict upon this question.

THE QUESTION AT CHICAGO,
Grave were the fears of the faithful what would be the outcome of a national struggle on this question at Chicago.

At this World's Fair, for the first time since the Republic was iounded, the whole particularly 4,000,000 of people, representing every takes and district of the continent, came to one purpose. In the truest sense of the word this fair was representative. Nearly 4,000,000 of people, representing every takes and district of the continent, came to one spot, filled with the consciousness of a common national life. The means and the extremes met. The blood of the content of composition yet unassimilated in many states. The smalgam is not yet made, What we will be when it did. The verdict would be the contenent of composition yet unassimilated in many states. The smalgam is not yet made, what we will be when it did. The verdict would be contenent of composition yet unassimilated in many states. The smalgam is not yet made, what we will be when it did the well as the proposition was the cont

twelve to fifteen hours a day, and some o them do not get a Sunday off in a year. Such a system is the quintessence o

the mation's conscience by opening on Sunday they collided with the nation's honor, and in the hour of a possible peril brought honor and decency to the rescue of a poor!

The workingman is overworked now. What he needs, what he demands, and what he will have is fewer hours of work and more whelming victory, voicing the unquestion was sprung and brought to a finish an Congress. The Sunday observers won an overwhelming victory, voicing the unquestioned sentiment of a vast majority of ail the people. They accepted the appropriation and promised to close the fair on Sunday.

Then they lied, and for the sake of money opened it.

They outraged the sense of honor and decency of the nation.

The people would not have it—people who knew little or cared little about the question of opening or not opening on Sunday did care as to whether we should exhibit ourselves as a nation of liars and tricksters. The success of the exposition was seriously threatened.

And before the gathering storm of a nation's contempt the managers retreated and closed their gates.

Then came the enemy and invoked the mazie jugglery of the law and the personal equation of the judiciary. Through the

children dozed away the minutes in corner and the older ones were silently "helping father." The woman was making buttonholes in a heap of waistcoats, and the husband bent over a bench, stitching uppers to boots.

No one spoke, no one looked up even for

uppers to boots.

No one spoke, no one looked up even for a glance from the window, and after standing some time in silence the visitor ventured to address some cheerful commonplace to the man. The latter, however, neither spoke nor moved an eyelash. The remark was repeated, but still there was no answer. Mr. Williams, believing the man to be deaf and dumb, turned an inquiring look on the wife.

"What's the matter?" he asked.
"Oh," she said, "he's got no time to talk. Every minute is precious to him. All that lot of uppers has got to be finished by 10 to-night, and took back, and then he'll bring me and the little uns a bite of food. If he wastes even five minutes to jaw, may be he'll be too late to deliver the work, and we'll have nothing to eat afore to-morrow, unless I take half o' my work back."

She spoke uncomplaningly, as if such a state of things were quite to be expected. When her own sewing was hurriedly finished she drew a quick breath of relief, wrapped the waisteouts in a ragged bit of paper, slipped an old shawl over her head and hastened out, still in silence, to carry home her work.

Did the wretched family ever have time

home her work.

Did the wretched family ever have time
to speak? It almost seemed as if dead silence were there the rule of life.

And in face of world-wide facts like these there are men who write about the work-ingman's desire to see the wheels of this big world move round seven days in seven, and

nose as his champion in every effort made to break his Sabbath's rest. Second—We do not hesitate to acknowl-edge—and hasten to add that we are glad And they did not see the parade.

The whole truth is, the course of the management in this fiasco and the bearing of four people toward it at every stage of development has made clear one thing—the mation has rendered a verdict upon the mation has failed to make out a case. We have not got a feature that it mation has failed to make out a case. We have not got a feat

is to him an absolute necessity of nature! such a necessity, indeed, that if God did not establish a Sabbath he surely committed the crime of creating a being who cannot live without one. And this is but a reaffirmation of the unvarying record of history. France went mad with rage once against ecclesiasticism. They mistook the Sabbath for an invention of priesteratt to cheat them out of a day. They abolished it by law, only to wake in a short time from their delusion to find that God had founded the Sabbath in love for man, and had written it in the red blood of nature's eternal decree. They found the red law of the Sabbath written on their stred inans, and feet, in quivering muscle and throbbing nerves.

What any nation of the old world has found a necessity for rest to the human body is a double necessity to the people of America. While the old world travels one mailes in rush and drive. The pressure of life with as is becoming more and more an insanity. Of all the people God has created we should cherish the Sabbath. It is the one oass in the desert of our feverish haste. It is our one remaining bulwark against the greed of the century. Our lust for gold is taking the heart out of the nation. The Sabbath is the one pause in the the day have left when the substitute that the the one pause in the the contract of them who slew him.

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In one parish it was ordered in town meeting "that there be some sticks set up in various places in the meeting-house and fit persons by them, and to use them."

It is this spirit carried into the interpretation of Scripture that has done so much intr to the cause of Christ, as it has lingared as a strange discord in the light and harmonies of modern life.

From Waterville College in 1838 graduated a young man whose mother had designed him for the ministry. But he refused to enter it. One of the professors in Waterville, on a certain occasion, delivered a sermon in the chapel in which he claimed that none but the elect could be saved; that of professing Christians not more than one in a hundred could reach heaven, and that heathen people would have more consideration of the Almighty in the future life than men of Christian nations, who hear, but do not profit by the Word of God. The rules of the college made attendance upon religious services in the chapel compulsory. After this sermon the young man petitioned to be excused from further attendance. After this sermon the young man peti-tioned to be excusad from further attendance on these services, giving as a reason that, according to the proportion stated, not above six persons in the college, could not above six persons in the college, could be saved, and as there were nine worthy professors, all of whom were doctors of divinity, it would be presumption for him to hope for salvation, and therefore in attending church he was only making damnation the more sure and terrible.

The name of that young man was Benjamin F. Butler.

Form and ritual and tradition and ceremony may be one thing, and Christianity another, as the following advertisement, taken from a recent number of the St. James Gazette, shows:

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The party which appeals to form and commandment and tradition has made a sorry showing in this mortal combat for the truth. But the truth is so divine a thing

sorry showing in this mortal combat for the truth. But the truth is so divine a thing even its professed friends can not slay it.

Manhood means the moral, the spiritual, the something that makes humanity more than animal. The Sabbath was made for man. All that can lith man toward his high destiny—this is of the Sabbath—the voice that soothes and startles and inspires, the thought that opens now worlds, song and story, music and art, mountain and plain and sea—all that speak of the invisible, the eternal—are for man and in man's great day of rest and inspiration!

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MR. BEAUDIN S STATEMENT.

"I feel that I owe my lite to your Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills, and I desire to make grateful acknowledgment and to give you a complete statement of my illness and cure n the hope that my experience may be benefit to some other sufferer. About the niddle of October, 1891, acting on the advice of an American doctor whom I had consulted, Heft home for the north to inadvice of an American doctor whom I had consulted, I left home for the north to invest in farming lands with the intention of cultivating them myself. I had been afflicted with a species of paralysis caused by the rupture of a blood vessel over the right eye, and which atopped the circulation of the blood on the left side. I was at that time employed as a bookkeeper by Messrs. Lacasillade Bros., Lawrence, Mass. The doctor had advised a change of work so as to have less mental and more physical exercise. This I resolved upon, but delayed too long as I did not leave until the following October. Arrived at my destination, I perceived symptoms of my previous illness making themselves felt once more. I went at once to a local physician who declared himself unable to understand my case. However, he gave me some medicine to case the pain I felt in my head, particularly at night. This afforded me relief for a few minutes, and sometimes enabled me to get a little sleep, but the awakening was always worse than before. On the last of October I went to bed as usual after taking my medicine as directed, and slept the whole night, but the followusual after taking my medicine as directed and slept the whole night, but the following morning on trying to rise I found my self so weak that I could not stand and ould scarcely speak. My wife, surprised to see me in such a state, ran to a neigh or's and requested him to go for a doctor and the priest. The doctor arrived almost mmediately, but could not afford me the dilightest relief. The priest then arrived, immediately, but could not allord me the slightest relief. The priest then arrived, and seeing the condition I was in, told me my case was critical and to prepare for death. On the following day both the priest and the doctor advised my wife to telegraph to my friends, as they considered death approaching, and two days later my two brothers arrived. The doctor then asked if I preferred that he should hold a consultation with another physician, and on my replying in the affirmative, he telegraphed to a doctor living at a distance of about fifteen miles. They both came to see me, asked some questions and retired for consultation. The result of this was that my wife was told that I could not possibly get better. Said the doctor to her, 'With the greatest possible care he cannot live a year.' When my wife told me this I determined to pay the doctors and not live a year.' When my wife told me this I determined to pay the doctors and

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