PRICE TWO CENTS.

### TILBURY BANKER ROBBED OF BIG SUM; \$1,500 TAKEN WITH GRIP; FAKE ONE LEFT

A Representative of the Sovereign Bank Victimized by Slick Pair of American Crooks on an M. C. R. Train This Morning-Cash, Drafts and Money Orders Gone.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Tilbury, Dec 1.-One of the cleveres and most daring robberies ever reported in the county of Essex was committed this morning on the M. C. R. accommodation train, running from Detroit to St. Thomas.

P. L. McArthur, accountant of th Sovereign Bank, at this place, was the victim, and the amount of cash secured was \$1,500. In addition to this, the robbers got away with a number of drafts and money orders.

#### Work of Experts.

The crime is supposed to have been committed by two crooks who are well known to the police of Detroit and other American cities.

Mr. McArthur has been in the habit of making regular trips to Fletcher, the first station east of this place, on the M. C. R., and taking with him a valise containing cash and drafts for the branch office of the Sovereign Bank there. The amounts carried by him varied, but today he had \$1,500-cash. as well as the drafts, all of which were

#### Changed the Valises.

carrying a grip, entered at the front end jed, and without any words of introwould like McArthur to hand to the several witnesses in rebuttal. gaid no attention to the stranger at each one of them it was less than two arst, but when he addressed him the hours after Gillette himself stepped second time he arose to take the par- down from the stand that Attorney McArthur resumed his seat, thinking

Arthur left the train, taking with him Moose Lake. Gillette withstood the what he supposed was his own valise, searching cross-examination at the containing the bank's money. Before hands of the district attorney astonlong, however, he discovered that the ishingly well. He sat with legs crossed grip was one which had been substi- and coolly responded to his question tuted for his own.

#### A Clever Trick

Then it dawned on the accountant that he was the victim of a very clever- Brown at Big Moose Lake and stunned ly arranged scheme—that while he was cers?" asked Prosecutor Ward in reengaged on the train with the stranger suming the trial over the alleged the latter's companion had exchanged the valise he carried for McArthur's.

The authorities of surrounding cowns were notified of the affair, but left the train at Buxton, the first sta- defendant, in which she co tion east of Fletcher, and that they had rapidly made themselves scarce.

There is no doubt that the robbery time. The crooks had learned that your counsel." McArthur made regular trips to Fletcher, and they also secured a valise to their feet to interpose of the court sustained them. exactly similar to that carried by Mc-Arthur, in order that the exchange would not be discovered until after sharp nod of the head. McArthur had reached the office in on his trip to Bear Mountain and else-

from the west and put up at one of the here were never exposed, didn't you?" local hotels. Two Detroit detectives watch on the pair, but when it was didn't you?" found that the strangers had remained in the hotel the entire night, it was in the hotel the entire night, it was I show you and which you swore had Grand Trunk, this morning by Magis
I show you and which you swore had truth Donlars Bootian coast last night has now subsided, and the depression which was over
Manitoba has moved into Quebec. A any crime. Nobody thought for a mo-dict, of Cortland." ment that their plan included the robbing of McArthur.

troit by the name of Queen. He is to Gillette.

The older of the two carried the pose was to protect the girl. valise and made the exchange, while Quinn engaged the attention of Mc- want anyone to know it

The New York drafts which they you?" The New York drafts which they obtained were made in favor of P. L. Maybe, I seared someone who might campus will be in about the same con-machine, and were in blank. They would see the name 'Gillette' on the There were also three branch drafts

### RUSHING FUEL TO SASKATCHEWAN; COLD SPELL BRINGS SUFFERING

Effort to Relieve the Situation.

Regina, Sask., Dec. 1.—The fuel situation in Saskatchewan is practically unchanged. The Government is exerting every effort to minimize the suf-

The Government Making Every tricts accompany the present severe spell of weather. The department of agriculture is keeping in touch with the mayors and reeves throughout the province and arranging for the coal supplies coming in to be used to the best purpose and directed where most needed. So far 25 cars have been dispatched from Fort William, and it is hoped to get supplies from that source at the rate of ten cars a day. Steps fering which there is only too good are being taken to develop the wood

#### SWIMS ASHORE AS GIRL DROWNS FOR PT. STANLEY

Gillette Admits Did Not Try to American Theatrical Men Pur-Save Grace Brown -- Searchingly Cross-Examined.

Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 1. - The trial his sweetheart, Grace Brown, practically came to a close yesterday, so far as the taking of evidence is concerned. McArthur. As the pair The defense, while reserving the right banker, one of them stop- to swear one witness if it sees fit today, rested yesterday afternoon. The remainder of the afternoon was spent duction, said he had a parcel which he by the district attorney in recalling

The defense swore several witnesses sel. Few words were exchanged, when Thomas announced that the defense

Gillette went through the ordeal of even if it were nothing more definite

her, would you have told the offimurder yesterday morning.

"Gillette," asked the district attorwhich had been left on the seat next ney, "if you struck Grace Brown with a tennis racquet would you come here and tell this jury you did?" "I cannot say."

no trace of the robbers has yet been prosecutor, reading from a number quite problematical. secured. It was learned that the pair of letters Grace Brown had sent the

Gillette. his glance from the jury and Ward should do nothing which will bar out nad been carefully planned for some shouted: "Look at the jury and not at long distance competition.

to their feet to interpose objection and out the long distance companies, and "Did you still love her?" was asked.

for your counsel that the films I hold

who were also in the village, recognized them and decided to keep a close amine you any further on that point,

"It's a picture of Miss Harriet Bene-

witness of the fictitious names he had been put off some trains for not pay- John, 16-34; Halifax, 20-28. he wore a short black coat and black placed on the registers in the hotels ing full fare. When asked why he had he were a short black coat and black back and Tupper Lake, and also done such things Robertson replied he Derby hat. Quinn is clean snaven, to his registering as "Charles Gor- acted in the interests of the general was about 45 years old, with gray don" at De Ruyter on the night be- public. mustache and hair turning gray. He fore he started from the last-named wore a gray mackintosh coat, with place for the Adirondacks with Grace Brown, Gillette replied that his pur-

"As a matter of fact, you didn't was you, Chester Gillette, who was there, did

would see the name 'Gillette' on the tween McGill and the Hamilton Tigers

and Grace Brown, of South Oselic, teams are in excellent shape, although because Miss Brown had sent a postal the Tigers did not take particular care

### reason for believing must in many dis- supplies from the north. FAIRYLAND GROVE

chase Amusement Site at the Lake.

York company controlling a chain of than during the same month of 1905. summer resorts, was in the city today, In November, a year ago, 2.52 inches and he announced that he had just of rain were registered, whereas last completed the purchase of a strip of month the rainfall amounted to 2.13 tunity to reply, if he desires to de so, land at Port Stanley, which will be equipped as a "Fairyland Grove." The property is at the foot of the

Port Stanley, was the former owner. The grove is to be equipped next summer with a razzle dazzle, theater, dance hall, swings, and refreshment booths, and if visitors take well to the scheme, a scenic railway and other amusements will be installed later. Mr. Cusin stated that for two years when Fletcher was reached, Mcthe slightest degree in his testimony has been trying to secure a site at Port

as to the actual death scene or Pic tions were commenced, they were

#### NO WORD FROM BELL CO.

Nothing has as yet been heard from gard to the reduction of telephone rates, and some of the aldermen say that the matter will be held over until next year.

Some sort of a reply is expected by Monday night, when the council meets, but whether it will be of a nature which will insure an agree- to a man named billiams, and that he pleasure and satisfaction. Even broth-

A dispatch from Montreal the other ing of establishing long distance tele-"No, I did not hate her," answerel phone lines in conjunction with its telegraph system, and it is the impres-Here Gillette for a second diverted sion around the city hall that the city

Mayor Judd, thinks, however, that Attorneys Mills and Thomas jumped the Bell franchise has never barred that it only applied to local business. Trouble would arise, nevertheless, it "I did," answered Gillette with a is said, if the C. P. R. or any other company attempted to string wire in Gillette was shown the films he took the city for the purpose of establish-

#### A TECHNICAL CONVICTION

Registered Against Grand Trunk for Not Having Third-Class Cars.

Toronto, Dec. 1.-A technical convictrate Denison, no day being set for the marked cold wave covers the Western disadvantages so great that no Govsentence until the stated case is sub
Provinces and indications are that it will ernment would be justified in endeavor
industrial policy, the Standard Oil

Company, believes, itself to be fairly Miss Benedict is the Cortland girl Robertson, who is the complainant in the case, told how he had applied for wanted to marry. Miss Benedict swore third-class fares between Toronto and local points and had been refused. He halow—12: Port Arthur. 22—38: Parry

#### THE CARELESS TIGERS

Think McGill "Easy," and Team Goes in for a Good Time.

register, so I put down the name as the cricket grounds were in Hamilof the Sovereign Bank, signed in blank Gillette said he registered at the balmy and the snow has practically all disappeared from the gridiron. Both

#### Tariff Brings Big Steel Plant

Sandwich, Ont., Dec. 1. - in onsequence of the retention of bounty on the manufacture of iron and steel in the newly-revised tariff, the impression pre-vails stronger than ever that the United States Steel Corporation will establish a plant below here, where large tracts of land have een held by option for months. So far as known, not an acre has been allowed to lapse, which is considered very significant. It has been claimed the steel trust awaited only the ann of changes in the tariff to make final decision in regard to a Canadian plant. As the bounties on iron and steel have been re-tained for four more years, the trust would have an extra incentive to locate a branch in the

#### THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

The World Sends Greating to Gracious Alexandra.

London, Dec. 1.-The birthday Queen Alexandra, who was born in of the royal family. Greetings from all parts of the world arrived all day long.

#### NOVEMBER'S WEATHER

Rainfall Was Considerably Less Than in November a Year Ago.

observatory for November shows that Mr. Emil Cusin, representing a New the rainfall in this section was lighter

The highest registration during November was 59 degrees, on the 18th. Fraser House hill, and extends along the while the lowest was 21 degrees, reachbeach from the steps to the Pere ed on the 16th and the 29th.

Marquette docks. Mr. John Price, of last day of November, 1905, while yes-been disposed of within one week from terday the ground was everywhere clear the first business sitting of the sesthroughout the peninsula. There was, however, a fall of snow earlier in the

#### CLAIM FOR DEMAGES

Disaster, Asks for \$50.

At a meeting of No. 1 committee held last night, Mr. Arthur E. Cooke made application to the city for \$50 to defray than "I can't say," which proved his Telephone Franchise Question May Go which he claimed was made necessary ments of the Government supporters, industry of the Dutch East Indies, and Appeal in Case of Steinburg Versus by an accident which he sustained in when he said it must have been with that in Germany a holding company the city hall disaster. Mr. Jones was very great pride and gratification that asked to furnish sufficient proof that the operation was the outcome of inthe Bell Telephone Company in re- the operation was the outcome of in- and to the country, his eleventh budthe operation was the outcome of in- and to the country, his eleventh but Galicia a prominent industrial conference of the matter get and speech. It was equally a source cern, Mr. Libby says, has practically tices MacMahon and Teetzel, in the A dispute which was occasioned by bers on both sides that the budget had the renting of one of the stores in the been presented in such a splendid form, East End Hall was brought before the and that it was so full of splendid matcommittee. It appears that the store ter. It would be received by every in question had been let by the city loyal, patriotic Canadian with equal "I cannot say."

"Did you hate this girl?" asked the ment between the city and company is Dean, who was to pay the rent. Mr. differed upon the tariff question, and industrial brains and most prominent Dean, after making some improve- honestly so. The lumberman wanted defendant, in which she complained of day stated that the C. P. R. is thinkwas paying \$3 a month for \$10, and the furniture manufacturer objected to

Mrs. Fox was dissatisfied with the bar- having his raw material taxed. gain and wanted to have the city rent the store directly to her at any reasonable price. Mr. Dean claimed that he of the duty on farm products could emphasized of eliminating the Amerimust charge \$10 a month for the store be of very little use to the farmers. can product from the competitive marin order to get back the money he had rhere had been one or two instances kets. This commercial battle could not be companied and asked that the spent in repairs, and asked that the the duty on American pork and on be successfully waged, minus the comstore be left in his hands until he was American scrub horses, for instance— prehensive organization and equipment recompensed, or that the city make where the farmers had been benefited at home and abroad, which the Stand-

#### ASSASSINATED.

night. The assassin was arrested.

#### THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. Toronto, Nov. 30-8 p.m.

Known in Detroit

One of the crooks is known in Deon the stand that she was not engaged also stated that he could find no third-sound 32-40. Toronto 30-42. Ottawa 20. also stated that he could find no third- Sound, 32-40; Toronto, 30-42; Ottawa, 20troit by the name of Queen. He is to Gillette.

Coming down to the writing by the class carriages on the trains. He had 36: Montrael, 14-36: Quebec, 16-26: 8t.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the Highest, 40.5°; lowest, 27° above.

Saturday, Dec. 1-8 a.m.

FORECASTS.

Sunday—We colder.	EMPERAT		m
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Port Arthur.	8	6	Clou
Parry Sound.	32	30	Clea
Toronto		38	Clou
Montreal	84	34	Clou
Quebec	34	22	Fair Clou
Father Point	28	18	Snor
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### CONCLUSION OF BUDGET DEBATE

Few Speakers of Lither Side and but Little Criticism.

#### A CHALLENGE FOR MR. FOSTER

Miller, South Grey, Asks How Much Would He Take Off Agricultural Implements Duty?

Ottawa, Nov. 30.—That the budget debate occupied the attention of the House less than eight hours, nearly Sewerage extension, owing to the late-Finance Minister in presenting the new the next meeting. tariff, was a surprise to the members
of the Government side. Two speakers
on each side were all that sought to engage the attention of the House, and neither Mr. Foster nor Mr. W. F. stated that the maximum orice of Nitured upon any criticism of the tariff power for 24 hours. No estimate was the commissioners desire to lay before 1844, was celebrated at Sandringham selves with mere generalities. Mr. H. simply being the price at the trans-H. Miller (South Grey), one of the former station. numerous band of younger members in the ranks of the Government support ers who have given evidence of capacity and talent for public life, replied effectively to Mr. Foster today. He is to authorize the city council to go would be needed also when this capa-Finance Minister that a 2½ per cent commission for such power as the city now to be spent on the Springban of agricultural implements was too No one present appeared to thorough- Komoka scheme, with the two mains, Mr. Foster to inform the House whether he would be prepared, if he Thompson and others asked many were finance minister, to reduce the duty by 10 per cent, as he had sug-

mittee. Mr. Cockshutt, who closed th debate, complained that the tariff was too complex. It is a matter of comment in the This section of the Province was corridors tonight that the debates on visited by a heavy snowstorm on the the address and the budget have both

Foster will doubtless have an oppor-

during the debate on the tariff in e

It is anticipated that the Opposition will offer some criticism to the tariff when in committee, but the general impression is that they are anxious to of the foreign department of the Standance with the order issued last night,
the striking street car men reported for general policy out of the way as rapidly as possible in order to resume the tactics of last session in connection

#### with the inquiry into the administration of several departments.

The Budget Debate The debate on the budget was resum-

#### The Farmer

protective system, and get the busi- also the entire producing industry under the disadvantage of insufficient capital, lack of skill, lack of attention some manufacturers endeavoring to Mr. Miller approved the retention and

improvement of the anti-combine and dumping clauses. He had hoped it would not be necessary to renew the iron and steel bounties, but was very pleased to thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were:

Highest 40 50 lowest 270 to find that the bounties were so arranged that they would not be a prey for the greedy iron trust of the United States. Placing gasoline on the free list would be appreciated by the users of small ower engines throughout the country, and the reduction of 2½ per cent in the duty on binders, mowers, scythes, spades, Minister, he would be prepared to reduce

### Board of Trade Indorses Komoka Water Scheme

Members Take Action After a questions which nobody was able Lengthy Discussion at Last Night's Meeting.

The board of trade, with 25 members present, last night discuseed the water- tract whatever with the power con works extension scheme and also Nia-

Saunders were present, as was also Engineer Moore, and they all spoke on Engineer Moore, and they all spoke on the Komoka scheme.

The result was that a resolution in
body could answer the question.

one-half of which was taken by the ness of the hour, was left over until

on each side were all that sought to President White read a letter from

#### More Light Wanted.

White for the benefit of those present, to the city, and the Springbank supply ahead and make a contract with the city was reached, so that the mon

Mr. Rumball said it was all w and good for the council to lay the by-law before the people, but the people should know what they were doing before they were asked to give the coun-cil carte blanche to make any con-

He asked if as the shops of will run only 10 hours a day, they will be charged the same figure as though

It was pointed out that the municipal Niagara power union will meet in London next Friday and that much valuable information may then be

The Niagara power discuss

consequently dropped for a while.

Cockshutt, who presented the views of agara power in London will be \$20 28 over the different schemes suggested, the Opposition for the consideration per horsepower for 24 hours, and the pointing out what he thought were the of Parliament and of the country, ven-minimum price will be \$17 49 per horse-advantages of the Komoka plan which upon its merits, but satisfied them-given as to the cost of distribution, this the people. He again made the statement that there is more the river than will last the city for mfteen years. He also said that the The bylaw, it was explained by Mr. on would only carry 6,000,900 gallor main to the lake which has been figured. plant would not be thrown away. The small to be appreciated, and challenged by understand the power proposal. Such will bring the water pressure in the men as ex-Mayor Rumball, Walter city up to 75 pounds to the square inch.

### duty by 10 per cent, as he had suggested Mr. Fielding should do. Mr. STANDARD OIL CRIES FOR HELP

European Concerns, Appeals to U. S. Government.

New York, Dec. 1. - Wm, H. Libby, yesterday concerning the great foreign to their old positions. The strike-combinations against the Standard. Mr. Libby points out that the Royal Dutch lic are beginning to patronize the cars Company of The Hague, and the Shell again. Transport and Trading Company of London, have recently announced their AWARD OF DAMAGES STANDS

duction and refining. Mr. Libby mentions other combina-

capitalists of Europe), so far from receiving the opposition of the Government's press or communities, are regarded abroad as being in the natural pathway of legitimate, economic and progressive commerce, and are espegood his loss. The matter was left in by tariff legislation, but as a rule they and Oil Company has created at such felt they could not benefit to any ap- enormous expenditure, and through preciable extent from any increase in such unremitting effort. The success-Fletcher and the train would be sevwhere on his journey through the as the Bell people held an exclusive lice Chepoto, of this city, was shot and gested that an increased tariff on furabroad, must carry the penalty of a abroad, must carry the penalty of a Kazan, Russia, Dec. 1.—Chief of Po- erally well satisfied. Mr. Miller sug- premacy in the competitive markets killed while leaving a theater here last niture would only, by multiplying the constant commercial battle, in the outnumber of factories in Canada, tend to come of which not only the Standard cause overproduction, the curse of the Oil Company is itself concerned, but St. Thomas Druggist Not to Blame for ness in an unnatural condition. No the United States; the great labor tariff ought to design to bolster up and classes, and a host of avocations, dimaintain industries that are laboring rectly or indirectly dependent upon its ratified operations. The valuations of this morning gave judgment dismissing or of modern machinery. There are portant factor in the adjustment of the

Company believes itself to be fairly other governments are giving to similar business interests.

#### CROSSING VICTIM BURIED

Late Eve Simpson.

The funeral of the late Eva Simpson, last, took place from the residence of labeled poison to comply with the act. her parents on Friday afternoon. The services, notwithstanding the very disagreeable weather, were attended by a shovels and other implements used by great concourse of people from far and farmers, would be appreciated by them, near. It was perhaps the largest funotwithstanding the efforts of Mr. Foster neral ever seen in Westminster. to ridicule the small reduction. He re- Amongst those present were Principal gretted that Mr. Foster was absent, be-Radcliffe of the London Collegiate Incause he would have liked to ask him to sti'ute and other friends from the state frankly whether, if he were Finance school. Dr. McCrae spoke most pathet-The money orders secured were six in number and signed also by Mr. Hill.

They were Nos. 5817, 5818, 5819, 5830, 5831

and 5832.

Banks in all places have been notification of Continued on Page Eight.)

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Example of themselves last night, having enjoyed altitle will around town. The visit-agency or look upon the McGill team as in accordance are blowing on the great lakes, and are likely to increase.

WEATHER NOTES.

The weather continues cold in the West-done. Mr. Miller suggested Mr. Fielding might have done. Mr. Miller suggested Mr. Fielding might have allittle friends, and the profound symmetry of the whole community for the Natichewan. Moderate northwesterly gales to providing a more repid rural mail delikely to increase.

WEATHER NOTES.

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### Continued on Page Six. UNION MEN ON HAMILTON CARS

The Big Trust, Hard Hit by the Strike-Breakers Leave Town and Old Employes Operate System.

McClary Dismissed.

case of Steinburg vs. McClary, judgment (oral) was given on appeal by tions of foreign capital in the petroleum tice Mabee, dated Sept. 18, 1906. The plaintiff was a machinist in the employ of the defendants on April 15, 1905. and administered by some of the best While engaged on a machine he had two fingers so badly crushed as to necessitate amputation. Plaintiff asserted that the machine was defective, and that defendants knew it to be so The action was brought to recover \$5,000 damages for the injury. Defendants alleged that the machine was not defective, nor had they any notice of defects, and the injury resulted through

plaintiff's own carelessness. The action was tried at the London jury sittings in September last with a jury, and judgment awarded the plaintiff for \$500 damages. Appeal disinisced with costs. A. Stuart, K. C., for defendants. E. T. Stuart, K. C., Essery (London) for plaintiff.

#### CASE DISMISSED

Death of Oneida Indians.

Toronto, Dec. 1.-Mr. Justice Britton an action brought by Mary Antoine, of international trade balances of the na- Oneida, against T. H. Duncombe, a druggist, or St. Thomas, for damages for the death of her husband, Job Nicholas, and her son. The woman entitled to the encouragement that claimed the druggist sold the family poison, which was not so labeled, and that as a result her husband and son, and also a hired man, named Cornelius, died. The action was tried at St. Thomas, and in the evidence it was brought out that the family were in Large Concourse Attends Funeral of the habit of going to Duncombe for whisky. In November, 1905, they got a bottle containing what they thought was whisky, but which turned out to be a liniment. They all drank from of Glanworth, the high school girl who it, and hence the deaths and the suit. so tragically lost her life at the Col- His lordship finds the liniment was a borne street crossing on Wednesday preparation which did not need to be

#### STILL UNDECIDED

Chairman of Water Commission May Not Seek Re-Election.

At the meeting of the board of

EW CHURCH, A SCHOOL, A GOOD WATER SUPPLY FROM THE COMPANY'S WATERWORKS SYSTEM, THE BEST OF SPRING WATER, GOOD SEWERS, GOOD SIDEWALKS, COUNTY TAXES, AND ONLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM THE STREET CARS. LOIS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS. CALL AND SEE ME.

CHELSEA GREEN—Story and half frame, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen; lot 40x125 feet. Will sell on easy terms; call and get particulars.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlor water and sink, piped for gas, good cellar. Only \$1,500.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, gas, furnace, veranda; lot 50x200 feet. Only \$1,800. QUEEN'S AVENUE-Story and half

QUEEN'S AVENUE—Story and half brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, bathroom complete, mantel and grate, 4 clothes closets and linen room, gas and fixtures, good cellar, veranda; lot 37.6x175 feet. Call for particulars.

CENTRAL AVENUE - Vacant lots, ELIAS STREET—Frame cottage, 2 bed-rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen; lot 33x150 feet. Only \$950.

MILL STREET—Frame story and half, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 3 clothes closets, gas for cooking, good cellar, good barn; lot 28x200 feet. \$1,800.

LANGARTH STREET — New cement block and half, 3 bedrooms up and 1 down-stairs, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, large pantry, 4 clothes closets, room for bath, celiar under all of house; lot 32x189 feet.

ADELAIDE STREET — Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry; lot 33x85 feet. A snap, only \$1,250. RIDGEWAY—Brick two-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, library, kitchen, smoking-room, all modern conveniences; lot 50x115 feet and right of way. A splendid chance to get a modern home in a good locality.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—New story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 31x216 feet. A snap, only

HELLMUTH AVENUE—New red brick, two-story and attic, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, reception hall, dining-room, kitchen, cellar under all of house, all modern conveniences, mantel and grate, furnace, electric light and fixtures, veranda, gas; a splendid home in a good locality, Call for particulars.

DAME STREET-Story and hat cement block, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, room for bath, piped for furnace and gas; lot 30x114 feet. \$1,850. ADELAIDE STREET - Two - story frame, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, woodshed, good large cellar, very warm house, double sided; lot 55x85 feet, \$2,000.

CRAIG STREET-Vacant lot, 30x180 feet, north side. \$600. BAKESHOP-Two ovens, open and closed shed. Will sell cheap. Call.

BYRON AVENUE—Story and half frame, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, good cellar; lot 30x75 feet, A snap, only \$1,000.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—Frame, 4 bed-TECUMSEH AVENUE—Frame, 4 bed-WANT A CHOICE LOT AT A REASON-TOWN, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pan-try, good cellar, barn; lot 186x216 feet. A Snap. Only \$2,300.

dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveni ences. A good chance to start a boarding-house. Only \$2,500. HILL STREET-Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, hall, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pump; lot 35x196 feet, Only \$800.

GRAND AVENUE- Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, large kitchen, cellar under all of house, gas, barn, woodshed, herhouse; lot 86.9x 396.6 feet; all kinds of fruit. Only \$4,000. MARSHALL STREET-Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, sitting-room, woodshed, cellar,

chen, sitting-room, woods water in kitchen. Only \$700. WORTLEY ROAD-Two-story and at tic brick, 3 bedrooms, sewing-room, par-lor, large dining-room, kitchen and sum-mer kitchen, electric light and fixtures,

mantel and grate, pantry, new furnace; lot 36.6x150 feet. Only \$2,600. COLBORNE STREET-Frame cottage, dining-room, sitting-room, 3 bed-kitchen, gas, barn; lot 43.6x110

SPLENDID BUILDING SUITABLE FOR FACTORY, THREE STORIES AND ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPER-BASEMENT. WILL SELL ON REASON. TIES THAT I HAVE FOR SALE. CALL ABLE TERMS.

LORNE AVENUE—New brick story and half, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar, sewer connections, sink and water in house; lot 66x150 feet. \$2,250.

WELLINGTON STREET, corner of Simcoe street—Two-story semi-detached frame, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, barn and stable; lot 42.6x110 feet; this is a good corper—2, a store, and a first-class fivestment. first-class thvestment

HOTEL BUSINESS\_A first-c'as opporty; bar trade averages \$50 per day; -class locality. Call for particulars. PICCADILLY STREET-New two-story and attic brick, stone foundation, 4 large and attic brick, stone foundation, 1 large reception bedrooms, double parlors, large reception street cars. Only \$2,000.
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PRINCESS AVENUE, CENTRAL—Brick two-story and attic, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double pariors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda; lot 33x198 feet. Will sell on easy terms. Only \$2,600.

LORNE AVENUE—New brick story and half, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar, sewer connections, sink

TWO AND A QUARTER ACRES—Frame house, containing 3 bedrooms, parlor and kitchen and woodshed, orchard of cherries, apples and pears, good well; only 400.

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Firsk foundation. 5 bedrooms, double

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No. 472—House and lot in the City of London, known to be on Tecumseh avenue; 2½-story brick dwelling house, frame kitchen, hall, dining-room, parlor, 1 bedroom downstairs, 4 bedrooms upstairs, bathroom complete; lot 93x216; watered by city water. PRICE, \$3,200.

No. 470—House and lot, known to be on Edward street; 1½-story brick house, brick kitchen, hall, dining-room, parlor, summer kitchen, 1 bedroom downstairs and 3 bedrooms upstairs, and sewing-room; lot 50x164; soil sandy and clay loam, watered by city water; gas for lighting and cooking; a number of apples, plums, apricots, pears, grapes, maple and spruce trees. PRICE, \$1,800.

No. 467—House and lot in the City of London, known to be on Philip street; one-story frame house, on a brick foundation, 22x34, 6 rooms in house, parlor, dining-room, hall, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms and a summer kitchen; lot 57x120; soil sandy loam, watered by city water in pantry, soft water in kitchen; one crab-apple tree, one plum tree and goose-berries. This house is papered and painted, newly shingled and in first-class repair. PRICE, \$1,000.

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Two-story brick house, 12 rooms, gas, bath, furnace, two cellars, stable and driveshed; lot 36x129; situated on WATER-LOO STREET. P. 34.

1½-story brick house, 7 rooms, coal and woodshed, good cellar; lot 60x198 feet; situated on WILLIAM STREET. P. 41. Two-story brick house, 7 rooms, gas, electric light, bath and furnace; lot 41x80; on the WORTLEY ROAD. P. 47. Brick cottage, 7 rooms, woodshed; lot 55x115; situated on WILSON AVENUE.

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MAPLE STREET—A two-story modern brick house, 10 rooms, in good order. Price, \$3,600.

DUNDAS STREET EAST—A large frame cottage, 7 rooms, in good order; good lot. Call at once. CHEAP LOTS ON CORNER OF ST. GEORGE AND SYDENHAM STREETS. ENGLISH STREET—A splendid frame cottage, 7 rooms, nice lot, at a reasonable price.

From the numerous sales we have made this year we are now in need of more property for sale. We have a great demand for cottages and medium-sized houses. List your property with us and we will find you a ready huyer.

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CHEAP LOTS on Redan and Nelson A NICE LOT ON COLBORNE STREET, near Central avenue. We are still selling lots at low prices and on easy terms, on Elmwood avenue, MacArthur survey; electric cars on this CHEAP LOTS on corner of Dundas and

OXFORD STREET-Two new semi-detached two-story brick houses, 9 rooms each, all modern improvements. Price reasonable. QUEBEC STREET—A new 1½-story brick house, on cement block foundations, 7 rooms; lot 40x176 feet. Price, \$2,200.

ELIAS STREET—Two-story brick, 9 rooms, in good order; full size lot. Price, \$1,900.

WEST LONDON-A splendid frame cottage, almost new; parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms; good lots. Price, \$350. Cheap property.

COLBORNE STREET—A large frame cottage, 8 rooms, sewer connections, frame barn, good lot. Price, \$1,450. ADELAIDE STREET, near Elias street—A large brick cottage, 8 rooms, in good order; lot 100x125 feet. Price reasonable. CHESLEY AVENUE AND DAME street—Four cheap lots. TWO THREE-STORY BRICK BUILD-INGS, suitable for manufacturing; very

DUFFERIN AVENUE—A new brick cottage, 7 rooms, large cellars; lot 33x185 feet. Price, \$1,200. TECUMSEH AVENUE—A new two-story brick house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; lot 93.4x200 feet. Price, 33,200. Would exchange for a house in the

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WILLIAM STREET, near Princess ave. nue—A handsome 1%-story brick house, double parlors, dining-room 2 kitchens, library, 4 bedrooms, bathroom complete, furnace, electric light and gas; lot 32x150 feet. At a reasonable figure. Inspection invited.

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## Real Estate Changes

The Western Real Estate Exchange reports the sale of the following properties during the last two weeks: No. 1068-Alfred Bedford's house and

No. 1162-A. W. Atkinson's butcher THE CHEAPEST LOTS in the north business in the town of Strathroy, end are in the Gordon survey, corner of County of Middlesex.

Maitland and Cheapside streets. Call for No. 4638—William Thomas' 50-acre No. 4638-William Thomas' 50-acre farm, township of Dawn, county of

> No. 4243-Robert Robertson's 145-acre No. 3928-Frank Comfort's 100-acre farm, township of Southwold, county

Shedden, county of Elgin. No. 575—Louis W. Bett's blacksmith shop and house and lot, in the town of green hardwood, one-half maple,

Simcoe, county of Norfolk.

No. 4335—Albert McClive's 120-acre farm, township of Stamford, county of Welland.

No. 2835—Mrs. Abigail Mighton's 50-acre farm, township of East Zorra, county of Oxford, sold.

Coffee, butter, each per pound; eggs, per dozen; soap, per box; ammonia soap powder, per pound. Samples of soap and powder to accompany tender. All to be of good quality and subject to the approval of the jailer.

The lowest or any tender not necessar-ily accepted. The names of two solvent No. 4579-Mrs. L. Turner's 100-acre

farm, township of Moore, county of Lambton. No. 3394-A. W. Brook's 55-acre farm township of Burford, county of Brant. No. 49551/2-George McKenzie's 331/4acre farm, township of Chatham Gore.

No. 3273-Mrs. E. A. Hulley's 50-acre farm, township of Colchester, county of Essex No. 1154-J. E. Wetherell's house and lot, in the town of Strathroy, county of Middlesex.

No. 4781-J. W. Rosebrough's 50-acre Telephone 449. farm, township of Dawn, county of Lambton No. 3929-Sam Cowan's 50-acre farm

township of Enniskillen, county of

No. 3029-John H. Booth's 100-ac:

Lambton. No. 1215-Mrs. Sarah L. Neil's house and 2 acres of land, in the town of Strathroy, county of Middlesex. No. 1200-Fred Huffman's house and lot, in the town of Walkerton, county of Bruce. No. 4422-William Wood's 225-acre

farm, township of Niagara, county of

No. 4338-D. F. Graham's 100-acre farm, township of Lobo, county of No. 4672-J. F. Herbert's 100-acre farm, township of Tuckersmith, county of Huron, sold.

Lincoln.

No. 474—W. R. Colby's 1½-acres, on the corner of Hamilton road and Tra-Chronic diseases. 554 Richmond street. Language, repairing. 263 Dundas. Phone 1573.

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### ROUGH HOUSE IN THE DIET

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kitchen utensils, etc. h J. W. JONES, Auctioneer. CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE-HOUSE-HOLD furniture, etc., by auction, at Jones' auction rooms, Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 10:30 a.m.: Dominion organ, gentleman's Persian lamb coat, drawing-room chairs, expert and very daring steeplejack. He parlor suite, easy chairs, sofas, lounges, bed-couch, hallstand, center table, side bed-couch, hallstand, center table, side-board, dining-table and chairs, rockers, crockery, lamps, bric a-brac, curtains, poles and blinds, iron beds, mattresses and springs, with oak bureau and stand, antique bedroom suites, crib, cradle, bed-steads, wardrobe, sewing machine, carpets MISCELLANEOUS.

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### **ELGIN MEN LOST** ON THE J. H. JONES

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Owen Sound, Nov. 30. - The identity of the unknown men lost on the J. H. Jones in Lake Huron has been established. Capt. Graham, a Manitoulin Island lumberman, found the name of R. Addison on the register of a local hotel. With it were the names of A. Addison, of Avon, Ont., and J. E. Ken-

nedy, of Eden, in Elgin county.

All reached Owen Sound on the evening of the 20th and embarked the Robert Edmonson, a young fisherman of Vail's Point, is also missing, and is believed to have been one of the victims of the disaster.

R. Addison also came from Elgin County. SHOT WHILE AT PIANO

Surgeon Kills an Officer's Wife and Then Attempts Suicide.

Paris, Nov. 30 .- Mme. Chide, wife of an officer in the commissariat, was shot dead yesterday at Blida, Aigeria, by Dr. Marcel Thivot, assistant surgeon of the First African Chasseurs, who afterward shot himself through the head. Thivot, who recently returned to Blida after an absence of several months, went to pay a call on Mme. Chide, who was a fine musician. He asked her to play a Beethoven sonata, and it was while she was seated at the piano that he shot her.

Alarmed by the noise, a maidservant rushed into the room. Mme. GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, BAR- already dead, and Thivot was bleeding The doctor admitted that he had kill-

ed Mme. Chide in a fit of jealousy. He C. M. A. DISAPPOINTED

ssues a Statement Declaring the New Tariff Not an Improvement. Toronto, Nov. 30.-At a largely attended meeting this afternoon of the tariff com-mittee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the new tariff was discussed at length, and the following expression

was officially made regarding it:

Generally speaking, the new tariff is a disappointment. The general tariff is practically the same as the old tariff, and will not encourage the establishment of new industries.
"The recommendations made by the different manufacturers regarding their in-dividual lines of industry have seemingly been disregarded. "The general tariff is little or no improvement as a protection against the United States, while, on the other hand,

the intermediate tariff, if it is made applicable to the United States, would be disastrious to many industries.

"The various manufacturing sections of the association have now under consideration the specific items."

The statement was signed by the chairman, Mr. W. K. George, and by the secretary, Mr. J. F. M. Stewart.

Meetings of the various trade sections

#### consider the changes made.

of the association will also be

ANGLICAN CONSECRATION Canon Richardson Made Coadjutor of Fredericton.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 30. - The consecration of the Rev. Canon Richardson, of St. John, as coadjutor bishop of Fredericton, took place at Christ Church Cathedral today, and the service connected therewith, conducted by high dignitaries of the church, was a most impressive one. Acting Metropolitan of Canada, Rev. Dr. Sweatman, bishop of Toronto, officiated. An hour Petrolea before the consecration service proper, there was morning prayer. The bishops of Ottawa, Ontario and Quebeo conducted the premier part of the service, after which the bishop of Nova Scotia delivered the sermon. The bishop-elect, Canon Richardson, was then presented to the senior bishop by the bishop of Ottawa and Montreal, when the reading of the record of election followed, succeeded by the administration of the oath of canonical obedience. After this the bishop-elect retired, and returned fully robed, when the final act of consecration took

> Toronto, Nov. 30 .- Ex-Ald. Ewart Farquhar has received a telegram, informing him of the death by accident of his son Ralph in Dallas, Texas. Ralph Farquhar, who had been about eighteen months in the south. was an was engaged at the time of the accident on Wednesday painting the steeple of St. Paul's Church, Dallas. The scaffold on which he was works

ing gave way and he was precipitated to the ground, 85 feet below. He died yesterday. The body will be brought to Toronto for interment. Deceased, who was 24 years of age,

leaves a widow and two children in

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ACTING AS GOOD NEIGHBORS. The latest joint reports of the inter national waterways commission, furnish fresh proofs of the usefulness of that body in removing actual and latent causes of friction between the United and Canada. Irrigation and power projects on both sides of the line have raised questions of international rights which were not contemplated in the negotiations of an earlier period with respect to boundary waters. The aim of the commissioners, Canadian and American alike, has been to settle this class of disputes upon broad, general principles, which will apply to future problems as they arise.

The commission has reported upon energy for use in Duluth and the min- carry tales to the spoilsmen. ing region of Minnesota, by diverting Dominion authorities. In their me- prove a humbug. they explained that the water system of Rainy Lake, Rainy River, inquiry at the Brantford School for the and the Lake of the Woods has long Blind. The principal, Mr. Herbert Garbeen established as a commercial highway, and is traversed by a fleet of is a man of very marked capacity, and freight and passenger boats, serving a number of growing towns, and a prosperous farming district. These steamboats are already hampered at a cer-River, and the abstraction of water demanded by the plans of the Minnemanded by the plans of the Minnelating that the Government is playing the lating that the professional."

the water highway. mission, American and Canadian, ad- printed without a tittle of evidence in mit that these objections are well support of them, but it is a scheme to founded, and jointly recommend that pave the way for another "investigation" the application of the power company by partisan commissioners. If there are be not granted without the concurrence of the Canadian Government.

The commission also reports upon the application of a Canadian concern, the International Development Company, for permission to construct regulating works in the Richelieu River. Although these works would be located in Canadian territory, they would influence the levels of Lake Champlain, which is wholly within American territory, and might thus seriously affect the navigation or property interests of Prince Rupert, the terminus of the citizens on that lake. "It is manifest, National Transcontinental Railwaytherefore," the commission reports, "that the applicants should furnish conclusive evidence that private rights in the States of New York and Ver- public settlement several great and mont adjoining Lake Champlain will not be injuriously affected by the alteration of the lake level as proposed, and that as the Secretary of War of the United States has control of the interests of navigation on Lake Champlain, the said work should not be undertaken operated under such regulations as he ance of the level of the said lake as

The commission recommends that a may be peacefully and satisfactorily determined as they arise. This treaty should define the uses to which international waters may be put by either should be declared to be: (a) Use for necessary domestic and

eanitary purposes; (b) Service of locks used for naviga-

tion purposes; (c) The right to navigate.

In the opinion of the commission, it should obstruct the natural flow of formal occasions on 257. streams crossing the international boundary to the injury of public or private rights in the other side; and it prohibit the permanent diversion of is ousting rice out of the market. Here

The reports are conclusive evidence commission have met their Canadian would keep everyone in the west busy to colleagues in a spirit of fair play. It supply, and which would simply seems which held the germs of international friction. The success of the commission suggests that issues arising between the United States and Canada may be more satisfactorily and expeditiously adjusted if the Canadian case is intrusted exclusively to Canadian nego-

#### A CONTEMPTIBLE GAME.

The place-hunters have been prodthe Provincial Government into men in the civil service by the

Mr. Bastedo's only offense was in de ferring to the custom of consulting the before making appointments or issuing oust him have continued the same system. The administration, in this case, placed a premium on espionage and insubordination in the public service The proceedings against Mr. Bastedo found their pretext in the tittle-tattle the application of the Minnesota Canal of one Webster, a clerk in the fishand Power Company of Duluth for per- eries department, who aspired to Mr. mission to divert certain waters in the Bastedo's position. Webster was shown to have been disrespectful to waters between the United States and his chief, and a sneak, but he was re-Canada. The company proposes to tained in the Government's employ, as create 30,000-horsepower of electrical an encouragement to other clerks to

The Government also ordered an in 600 cubic feet of water per quiry into the affairs of the Belleville second from the Birch Lake Drainage Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, but Basin which is naturally tributary to the principal, Mr. R. Mathison, resigned the Rainy River, Lake of the Woods, in order to accept the treasurership of Winnipeg River and Lake, and finally the Independent Order of Foresters, so to Hudson Bay. The Canadian towns that the main purpose of the investigaof Fort Frances, Kenora (Rat Portage), tion, to create a good job for a friend the Rainy River Navigation Company, of the administration, was served. Mr. and various public bodies in the Rainy Matheson, however, demanded that the River district filed protests with the inquiry proceed, and it is expected to born foolish."

There is the same motive behind the diner, late editor of the Hamilton Times, his friends are confident that he will succeed in confuting his enemies. The inquiry, as in the Bastedo case. prompted by subordinates.

It was stated some time ago that the tain period in the summer by low water spoilsmen were after the scalp of every sota Canal and Power Company would game of "the gang." A local newspaper inflict disaster and injustice on the is lending itself to these tactics by trying navigation companies, and upon the to blacken the reputation of the medical towns, villages, and settlements along superintendent of the London Asylum. Shameful reflections upon the manage-Both sections of the waterways com- ment of the London Asylum are being any defects in the management of institu-

tions, they may be quietly remedied by the Provincial inspectors, but the spoils element, which has got the upper hand, insists on a course which is bedeviling the administration of the great Provincial charities by seeking to bring superior officials into contempt and undermining their authority and powers of discipline.

#### A MODEL CITY.

The new city of the Pacific Coastwill be unique in this respect, that before the municipality is opened for necessary public improvements will have been completed by the company. At present, 300 men are at work surveying and clearing the site of the new city, which is one of the most attractive spots, in point of scenic surroundings, natural drainage, and healthfulness in say this leasing is done to a friend of North America. The engineer in charge without his permission, and should be North America. The engineer in charge of the works states that it will be well may direct with a view to the mainten- into next summer or fall before the town site is all surveyed and cleared the interests of navigation threon may enough to place on the market. But before then, there will be a splendid hotel, many warehouses, and a large number treaty be entered into which shall em- of buildings, including a school, two body the rules and principles upon churches, and the dwellings required which all such questions as are dealt for the railway officials. The city will with in the two reports outlined above be so laid out as to provide for the best sanitary and scenic results, and there will no narrow streets. If all that down the cost of the operation performed is promised is carried out it will be a model city, worthy of Grand Trunk Pacountry without the necessity of ad- cific enterprise and of the Government justment in each instance. These uses of Canada, which made the new transcontinental line an early possibility.

#### THE BURDEN OF OFFICE. [Boston Herald.]

Sir Walter Vaughan Moody, the retiring Lord Mayor of London, may well con gratulate himself on shedding forever the In the opinion of the commission, it cares of office. Out of 337 days as lord is not desirable that either nation mayor, he dined away from home and on

#### MARKET IN THE ORIENT.

[Calgary Herald.] The Japanese are becoming a wheat navigable streams which cross the is ousting rice out of the market. Here is where we, in Alberta, have a right to come in eventually. It is to be hoped that we shall get our share in this trade in the not far distant future. So long as in the rights of all parties concerned

be if the teeming population of China should turn from rice to bread as a staple of diet. Here would be a market which

#### PAT WASN'T NUMBERED.

[Judge's Library.] Patrick, lately over, was working in the yards of a railroad. One day he happened to be in the yard office when the force clusion that it ought to be anwered. He appro very cautiously and slowly put the trans-

"Hillo, there!" he called. istant place. "Is this eight six ought-"Aw, g'wan! Phat d'ye think Oi am,

sarcastically replied Patrick. WHEN I HAVE TIME. [British Weekly.]

I have time, so many things I'll To make life happier and more fair those whose lives are crowded

weetest praise— When I have time!"

When you have time, the friend you hold May never know that you so kindly meant fill her life with sweet content

When you have time!

Now is the time!

HARD LUCK. [Washington Star.] men," said Uncle Eben, plains about 'hard luck,' when all dat's to plame is deir own foolishness. But, after all, dar ain' no harder luck dan bein'

HOW HE WAS HURT.

"He was injured in the lumbar "Tree fell on 'im, I s'pose!" A PROFESSION. [Washington Star.]

answered Senator Sorghum. "I think it be a mere nothing when compared must be because they take up polities as with the growth of the next few years. an incidental diversion instead of a regu-

[Harper's Weekly.] One day Percy, aged 3, was playing with "Look out," said a careful aunt ;"he'll bite you, dear." "Oh, no, auntie," he said. "I'se

AT THE SAFE END.

#### HARDENED CRIMINALS.

[Chicago Daily News.] "Listen to this, Maria," said Mr. Stubb, as he unfolded his scientific paper. "This article states that in some of the old doman prisons that have been unearthed they found the petrified remains of the

'Gracious, John!" replied Mrs. Stubb, with a smile; "I suppose you would call them hardened criminals."

#### A PLIMSOLL NEEDED. [Toronto Globe.] We need a Canadian Plimsoll. Is there

no man in Parliament who will leave a name for himself by making a lake loa WANTS THE "R" SOUNDED. "For goodness sake call it February," d Chief Justice Mulock to a lawyer who was arguing a case before him at

#### Osgoods Hall this morning. "You have been calling it Febuary all the time, and it grates on my ears."

WHITNEY AND CONVICT LABOR [Brockville Recorder.] The present administration leases prisoners as if they were horses, only at a much lower rate, the fabulous amount ing 3 cents per hour. It is needless to "defy all competition."

#### TOO EXPENSIVE.

[Exchange.] Reggy-And you mean to say you are not engaged to Miss DeFlyer? Why, I heard her say for two pins she would Gussie (gloomily)-Yes; but I found that

she meant diamond pins. BOOKKEEPING. [Simplicissimus.] Secretary-Under what head shall I put

#### Baron-General repairs UP IN CLASSICS.

[Chicago News.] Teacher-Tommy, can you to thing about Helen of Troy?
Tommy—Sure. She lived in Troy, on de Hudson River, an' supported her wid-owed mother an' little brudder by workin' in a collar factory."

#### SACRED GROUND.

[Harper's Bazar.] Mrs. Highthought-Do you not think i Mrs. Plainthought-Yes, I know; my

cook won't allow me in the kitch A CONSERVATIVE FORECAST. [Chicago Tribune.]

All the indications are that the Brander

## DESIRABLE CLASS

American Farmer and European Immigrant as Settlers in Alberta.

Mr. John F. Langan, of the Western Canada Emigration Association, of Chicago, has been in the city for the past few days on a combined business

and pleasure trip. The association with which Mr. Langan is identified devotes itself largely to the work of inducing American farmers to take up land in the great Canadian West, and it is meeting with a marked degree of success. Through its efforts, thousands upon thousands of acres, principally in Alberta and Saskatchewn, are being tilled by men who formerly lived under the Stars and

Very Desirable Settler.

"Yes, the western merchant and anufacturer find the American farmer a very desirable settler," Mr. Langan said to The Advertiser today, in the course of an interview. American farmers come in with pienty of money for development. One hundred and thirty-five thousand crossed the border in the last three years, and each of them, it is safe to say, is worth from \$5,000 up. They are natural born pioneers, being the sons of pioneers of the States, and they have no fears of beginning in the fertile prairies of Alberta and Saskatchewan. It is astonishing how quickly the farmer from across the line acclimates, accepts our political institutions, comments upon their superiority becomes a naturalized citizen. The American generally pays cash, and gets his discount. Why last year there was over half a million dollars in the banks of Calgary, representing the surplus funds of American farmers who had sold their land in the States and settled in Alberta.

European Immigrants Make Good. "What kind of settlers do the immigrants from European countries make? Splendid. We are finding all through the west, from Winnipeg to the Rockies, that the emigrants from across the sea and particularly Great Britain, Norway and Sweden, are doing remarkably well. The Doukhobors, such as are not fanatics, are making fine settlers, for they are peaceful, lawabiding people who pay cash for all their purchases. The Galicians are among the pioneer European settlers ocated in Saskatchewan, and they make good farmers, and desirable citizens. The same may be said of the Mennonites."

Mr. Langan is naturally very enthusiastic over the future of the Canadian West. He points to the increase of 355,000 in the population of Alberta Saskatchewan and Manitoba during the past four years, and says it will are not far astray when they declare the population of Western Canada in ten years will be 3,000,000, or more than one half as much again as that of On-

Booming Alberta. The Western Canada Emigration Association is particularly interested at all the Oriental passenger traffic and present in the province of Alberta, which is making a strong bid for emigrants. The C. P. R. Irrigation Company, of Calgry, is placing 3,500,000 acres of land on the market and selling it to American farmers. One hundred and fifty-eight thousand acres of this district have already been disposed of, and Mr. Langon says that while irrigation is not absolutely necessary it is being done as on assurance of crops against the dry summers that occasionally are experienced. The Al-

berta irrigation tract is of the finest soil, and the irrigation is the cheapern states, including Colorado and before traversed by any European and Utah, farmers are paying from \$7 50 to marked on no existing maps. \$12 50 per acre. Irrigated land in those \$25 to \$35 an acre. In a very short weeks the party never got below 15,000 time, Mr. Langan declares, the C. P. feet. district. The irrigation tract con- was experienced in obtaining yaks for tributory to Calgary, when settled, will transport. in itself be sufficient to support a city

advantage, being splendidly situated cept those in the southeast corner. geographically and having coal at its and natural gas within eight miles of able, and flowing in a narrow, steep the town. The British investor is not valley barely half a mile wide. ses, warehouse and manufacturing sites. So bright does the outlook appear, British houses are intending to establish branches in Calgary to look after the far west trade.

Evidence of Prosperity.

The best evidence of the prosperity of the country, says Mr. Langan, is the establishment of immense implement emportums in the cities of the west. The rapid development of the lumber and mining business of British Columbia is also helping Alberta and Saskatchewan, while the Orient is doing its share by ordering millions of bushels of winter wheat. The Alberta Pacific Elevator Company is now building a 2,000,000-bushel elevator at Vancouver to take care of the Oriental grain trade. One only needs to look at the immense population of the Orient, Mr. Langan points out, in order to see what it will mean to the Canadian Northwest once the people of those countries begin to use wheat. China alone buying only a bushel per capita every nature there is a sealed room, a every year will alone require much holy of holies, to which the world is not more than Alberta and Saskatchewan every year will alone require much will produce for many years to come. Then there is the great demand that will come from the United States, which is resulting in American railway interests pushing rapidly into the country. The C. P. R. appears to fully realize the value of the oriental trade; for it is now straightening its road and the Soo line (which connects with the C. P. R. at Portal, N. D.) to such an

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display looks very fine, and the

additional room makes it vastly

New Art China for Dutch dens,

including handsome fruit comports,

grill plates, all shapes and sizes,

trays with jug, candelesticks and

New satin finished Bric-a-Brac

match boxes.

more comfortable for choosing.

Fairy Stories..... African, Chinese, Persian and Grimm's Fairy Tales, cloth bound ..... Children's Natural History....10c, Upwards "Bible Stories," the Life of Christ and others, in cloth binding......25c Postcard Albums in padded leather and burnt leather. Christmas Postcards, each.....

A grand stock of Bibles and Hymnals.

RIBBONS OUR CHRISTMAS CHINA Christmas buying-gift making in Our customers advertise our particular-is a winning factor for this ribbon offering. Here you are: 45-inch Taffeta Silk that it doesn't seem necessary for Ribbon, which by deft fingers us to say a word about it, but it's can be made into innumerable Yuletide gifts, 30c, for yard, 19c hard to resist when it is before Holly Ribbon for a thousand and your eyes and its beauty continually appealing to our artistic taste for

one Christmas uses, and only costing, yard, 4c, 5c and .... 7e Roman Corded Silk Ribbon, for belting, etc., yard, \$1 00 and 60c Ribbons in dainty Dresden effects for collars, yard ......25c

FEATHER PILLOWS Full size Feather Pillows, 19x27

inches, covered with feather proof art ticking and filled with goose and duck feathers, special tonight, each ......88c SCARFS—TEA CLOTHS

Pure Linen Damask Sideboard Scarfs and Tea Clothes, hemstitched and spoke stitched,

#### **WORK BOXES**

Filled Work Boxes, with mirror, thimble and bodkin, special tonight, 15c, 19c and ......25e Glove and Handkerchief Boxes; on sale tonight, each ......25c Pearl Beads for trimming, string, 15c and ......20c

#### **FANCY GOODS**

Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchief Centers, at each, 8c, kerchiefs, a yard, 5c to ....121/20 Lace Footing, with edge, yard Strings, in blue, pink, black, white, steel and gilt. Hat Pin Tubes, each .....

#### A Daisy Sham for working .... 25c SILK PETTICOATS

Soft Finished Taffeta Petticoats. worth \$5 00' and \$6 00, selling \$1 75 and \$3 25, worth up to \$6.

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128, Dundas St.

were 90c and \$1 00; tonight .. 69c

extent that 156 miles will be cut off the distance between St. Paul and Vancouver. This in itself will mean five hours, which is a very considerable item. Mr. Langan says that since the destruction of San Francisco, the Soo and C. P. R. lines are getting nearly that it is very pleasing to hear the many exclamations of surprise by European and American at the wonders of Western Canada as a farming country and its marvelous mountain

#### scenery. GOLD FIELDS OF TIBET

An Englishman the First Europena Permitted to Investigate.

Bombay, Nov. 30.-H. Calvert, of the est in the world, costing only 50 cents Indian Civil Service, has arrived safely an acre per year for a water right. at Kalu after an exploring expedition Whereas in some of the southwest- in western Tibet along a route never

The entire journey to Naggar exstates costs from \$150 to \$350 an acre, tended over 1,080 miles, of which 620 while the very choicest under irrigation were in Tibet proper, and the highest around Calgary is being offered from camp was pitched at 17,050 feet. For

R. Irrigation Company will have estab- The Tibetans were generally friendlished three experimental farms in its ly or indifferent, and little difficulty

In the course of the tour every disof 60,000 people. Calgary has every trict in western Tibet was visited ex-At Chukang Mr. Calvert found the doors, an abundance of water power, Indus to be a small stream, easily ford-

letting the opportunity pass of reaping Thok Jalune, the famous goldfield a benefit from the western boom, and was found to be practically deserted he has already bought heavily of land Mr. Calvert made a thorough investiin Calgary suitable for residential pur- gation of the gold fields. He is the first European who has ever been allowed to do this.

> By his will a rich land owner named Bielau, who has died in Leonnewitz, Saxony, leaves a large property to the military authorities, which, in case of war, is to be sold and two-third of the money given to the soldiers who capture the first standard from the enemy and the third part to the first soldier who captures a gun.

### Christmas Cutlery

Good English White Handled Dessert Knives, half dozen, \$1 3 Table Knives, same, half dozen, Best English White Handled Dessert Knives, half dozen ... \$1 75 Table Knives, same, half dozen, Good English Carvers, a pair, 50c Better at \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2 Three-Piece Carvers, in satinlined case ....... \$2 50 up Nevada Silver Tea Spoons, half dozen ..... 30c Nevada Silver Dessert Spoons and Forks, half dozen .... 90c

Gurd's Good Guns 185 DUNDAS STREET.

### CLEVER CHRISTMAS BUYERS

Have found our stock full of good things-artistic things that do not cost much money. This is true of many departments, but especially so of our Sterling Toilet Ware. We show a full range of Sterling Silver Mounted

Nail Files, Blotters, Cuticle Knives, Table Bells, Erasers and Envelope Openers, at 25c Nail Files, Blotters, Cuticle Knives, Table

Bells, Erasers and Envelope Openers, at 50c Sterling Mounted Nail Buffers at......60c Sterling Mounted Bonnet Whisks, at.....\$1.00 Sterling Mounted Cloth Brushes at...... 3.50 Sterling Mounted Hair Brushes, child's, at...... 1.75 Sterling Mounted Hair Brushes, full size, at...... 3.50 Sterling Mounted Mirrors at ...... 9.00 Sterling Mounted Tooth Brush Jars at...... 1.25 Sterling Mounted Whisks at...... 1.25 Sterling Mounted Puff Holders at...... 1.50 Sterling Mounted Cologne Bottles at...... 1.00 Sterling Mounted Hairpin Boxes at...... 1.75 Sterling Mounted Hatpin Stand at...... 1.25

Sterling Mounted Hatpin Holder, at...... 1.25 Sterling Mounted Soap Box at...... 3.75 Sterling Mounted Photo Frames, 21/2 inches in diam-Sterling Mounted Photo Frames, chased, oblong and . Sterling Sets-Brushes, Mirror and Manicure Pieces,

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by the Belgian Government in 1881, exchanges today. and keeps capital time.

Bargains in Ebony Goods.

At a railway station in Belgium is a | This being Thanksgiving Day in the clock which only requires winding up United States there will be no reports once in five years. It was placed there from the New York and Chicago stock

.....\$18.00 to \$45.00

Cider contains from 4 to 10 per cen The famous Alabama was afloat 22 of alcohol. Sense isn't nearly so noticeable to

months. In that time she destroyed 51

## GLENGARRY RESIDENTIAL CALGARY

The Largest Single Irrigation Project in America is at Calgary. Of all the great irrigation works now in process of construction by the U.S. Government not one contemplates the reclamation of more than 500,000 acres, whereas the Calgary works look to the irrigation of 1,500,000 acres. This project is being pushed rapidly by the C. P. R. at an expenditure of \$6,000,000. The dense population of this irrigated district alone would support a city of 50,000. Irrigation insures crop for the farmer.

The Best Coal in all Canada is within a radius of

100 miles of Calgary. Anthracite coal is mined 80 miles from Calgary. The Fernie and Crow's Nest Pass coal fields will furnish the finest coke coal in the world.

Kerosene Oil of the finest quality is produced a few miles south of Calgary. These oil fields are recognized as the leading oil producing districts of America.

Natural Gas has been discovered 10 miles from

The Grand Trunk Pacific's fixed intention is to construct a line into Calgary simultaneous to going into Edmonton. The president of The Great Northern has distinctly promised that his line will reach Calgary in the near future, and Hill's road will run through Calgary.

With coal, railway facilities, natural gas and abundant water supply, backed by an enormous tract of the best agricultural soil, Calgary is bound to become a large city.

Calgary is now the distributing point for the far west. and is becoming a manufacturing center.

Glengarry is the residential part of Calgary. The city is rapidly building in its direction.

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## GEORGE F. TULL, No. 46 Bank of Toronto Chambers

### WRONG TIME TO TALK OF WELLS

Commissioners Say They Should Be Discussed When City Can Afford to Wait.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

talking in favor of drilled wells. The plan. It is not an experiment, and les as Cleveland, on the bank of Lake name artesian has been used in this sooner or later all must come to it. connection, but an artesian well is a 3. It need not put another dollar of well which flows through the pipe by debenture debt on the already overbur-ltself, whereas, the sulphur spring at dened taxpayer. Assuming that the statements of the commissioners are the foot of Dundas street is the only statements of the commissioners are well in the city which is really entitled correct, we shall have a net surplus on

having in a former year of enthusiasm spent quite a little sum of money in experimenting along this line. Four tilt work walls wells are the surplus, and in 1908 a greater number, and so on until the whole system is metered.

The WATER QUESTION.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

The open letter of the water such wells were constructed between the Byron bridge and the cove. One of these, nearest the bridge, yielded sulphyr water core. If we save, as assumed, one-third, as stated by the commission, it would mean a new supply of nearly 1,170,000 analysis. of these, nearest the bridge, yielded sulphur water, and is now a flowing spring, the other three gave only a small supply of water near the surface and nothing further, even though they were carried into the rock. There are a good many wells of this character in the city, mostly small ones; the only one of any considerable size being at the electric pump house, of which the most modest estimate is 100,000 gallons a day. But on the other hand there a day. But on the other hand there have been a good many wells drilled which have not yielded any satisfactory which have not yielded any satisfactory commercial waste closes, and as a natresult, so that the experience of the water commission in this regard is not sure. This will be greater than from a by any means unique, and it is neces-duplicate main, unless new and larger to point out that while a single laterals are put in. well in a locality may be put down with the capacity of the good one re-for the present, and allow the question of increased fire protection to settle, as after the waiting and experimenting, pay the penalty. any material quantity of water will be It would even be better to add that secured? This will certainly mean a to the meter plan at the beginning fy everything it touches. I am sure our

The present commission is by no Komoka scheme. means averse to the well system, but is of the opinion that this is not the time to broach this matter. Such experiments should be conducted at times when the city can afford to wait; and, when the city can allord to wait; and, letter south to Rectory, south to G. ports of experts on mining prospects? floubt it would be as economical to pump water from the bowels of the Polymer Polymer T. R. Even if we do believe the written repump water from the bowels of the Polymer Polymer T. R. With laterals running north from ports of our experts, they are guarded. earth as it would be to take that which Bathurst, Ridout to Carling, Talbot to "They are satisfied, that an equal

mains in the city, and of a large new reservoir-these are absolute necessiplace as in another, and, while the dam is an expense in one system which sufficient domestic water for 150,000 peo- not protect and allow of expansion. does not occur in the other, yet the ple. does not occur in the other, yet the construction of this item will effect a substantial saving in running expenses the foot of King street, we secure both Tea is better the day it is taken substantial saving in running expenses. the foot of King street, we secure nothing the foot of King street, we see the foot of King street, we see the foo tain the supply of water at some little exhaustible. distance from the city, well knowing fire purposes only, and runs fifteen 2½- sential oil that rapidly escapes, that is River Themes, where the contamination from city drainage fire purposes only, and runs fifteen 2½- sential oil that rapidly escapes, that is Rondeau liver, improvements. 60,000 that contamination from city drainage inch streams at one time under 300 the reason the "SALADA" Tea Compounds pressure. Throws one 3½-inch pany packed their tea in sealed lead Sault Ste. Marie, wharf, dredgcity itself, and it is very unlikely that stream a distance of 378 feet—almost a packets, and is one of the principal stream a distance of 378 feet—almost a packets, and is one of the principal

F. J. DARCH, chairman. W. E. SAUNDERS, Commis-

DO NOT LET A COLD settle on your angs. Resort to Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup at the first intimation of irriation in the throat and prevent disease rom lodging in the pulmonary organs. Neglected colds are the cause of untold unfering throughout the country, all of which could have been prevented by the application of this simple but powerful medicine. The price, 25 cents, brings it within the reach of all.

THE REAL ESTATE OWNERS'

PLAN. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

The plan of meeting the waterworks strong enough to finance anything. By problem as outlined by the R. E. O. A., that time the river will produce almost and which may be adopted as their ideal, has many advantages over the plan proposed by the commission. 1. It will take two, if not three,

years before any results can be obtained from the Komoka scheme. Many persons through the city are | 2. There is no risk about a meter

The water commission has had experience along the line of drilled wells, the 30 per cent rate for the year 1907

yielding 100,000 gallons a day, to sup- the fire underwriters are not interested one. ply a quantity equal to that expected only in the mercantile districts of the from the Komoka scheme. Then it city. That is the only part that can must be remembered that we really have a claim, and this was only reknow nothing of the quantity actually cently adjusted after a hard fight, when available below the surface, and while we made the outlay for extra firemen, there may be a vast flow we cannot tell apparatus, hydrants, hose, and even to anything about the matter until the call bells at the homes of the firemen; wells are in operation for a consider- but the fire underwriters are never satable time; and does it not seem un-reasonable to ask the city, in this time Winnipeg and other cities. Winnipeg of great stress, to stop and wait until and Toronto are now being squeezed a sufficient quantity of exploring and for the new plan as set up by Philadelexperimenting has been done, to es- phia, and are moving in this matter, tablish a plant capable of supplying the and there is not a particle of doubt necessary amount of water, particularly that all the cities will soon be held up when no one can guarantee that even and compelled to adopt that plan or

delay of at least another year, and can than to entertain the Komoka lay-out. we afford to wait? Is it not a fact Instead of laying a new main to stone before their time. that the city was in dire danger last Springbank, the same amount of pipe summer when there was only three feet would cover the mercantile district for supply is to come, grave doubts are of water in the reservoir? A big fire the high pressure system. A careful suggested. It is well known that for would have been sure to exhaust the estimate will show that the city can years typhoid fever has been very supply, and the city might have been be metered and a high pressure system prevalent in the Komoka district, and

> The high pressure system would cover as follows: Bathurst street, from river to Water-

lateral south to McClary's, north to have been victimized by taking the re-

is already flowing, whose quantity can Fullarton, Richmond to C. P. R., Clar- amount of water now available, is to Collorne harbor, wharf ...... Collingwood harbor improvebe seen and measured, and which will ence to Queen's avenue, and Welling- be obtained." Question: Is that quanrun of its own volition into a reservoir. ton same—a fraction over five miles— tity enough to supply the growing de-The addition of a second main to and your have practically all the com- mands of the city? Springbank, of additional distributing mercial parts covered for fire, street Another question: How are the watering and manufacturing purposes, sources of this body of water to be Philadelphia operates with gas en- guarded from contamination? reservoir—these are absolute necessities of the system, no matter where the supply comes from, and the engine and enginehouse will cost as much in one

Philadelphia operates with gas the gine motive power. We could either use gas or electrically-driven pumps. Relieving Springbank from the communication?

These are questions to be answered by experts.

Citizens of London, think well before

buildings, and while running for com- them in stock. mercial purposes a pressure of 20 to 30 pounds is quite sufficient, and keeps the cost at a low figure. This does away think of replacing the lost hair by with steam fire engines entirely, and artificial means? Prof. Dorenwend can with steam fire engines entirely, and artificial means? Prof. Dorenwend can gives us a dual system for all comedo it for you so that your most intimercial and fire-fighting purposes. The mate friends would not know it. He residential section, where there is prace will be only the control of the lost hair by PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or money refunded. 50c. mercial and fire-fighting purposes. The mate friends would not know it. He residential section, where there is prac- will be at the City Hotel on Tuesday,

This plan leaves every dollar of the wigs. outlay right in the city; and as at

Advertiser Correspondence extended in any particular direction to THE ESTIMATES suit the growing part or parts of the city. As all lake sources, if attempted now er in the future, must be filtered or boiled, as now in Toronto, whenwe pass the 150,000 mark we will be

> as good water as the lakes. Winnipeg now runs an artesian well system under thousands of meters; has a river system as well, and is now putting in the high pressure, making

the third source of supply. In the meter system we only pay for what we get, and sell all we can get buyers for; and when we find such cit-Erie, having coal at their door, adoptrunning away with the lake, we can JOHN M. PARSONS.

The open letter of the water com-

A double main from Springbank is a St. Thomas drill hall, grading This plan of metering would suffice dire necessity to increase the pressure

> The third point, as to the use of the hydraulic power of the proposed dam, depends entirely upon the amount of When this is little the demand of the water consumers is much greater, and, consequently, it will be necessary to install sufficient steam power at Komoka to overcome this shortage, and what with interest on an unused capital in the steam plant, and the necessity of having coal and help at hand, there would be very little saving. What is \$4,000 a year when the city's interest is at stake? As to the last fact, as to the amount

> of water. Given that the water is there, what sort of water is it? The "Wishing Well" water is said to petricitizens do not wish to be turned into

As to the other parts, from which the be placed for one-half the cost of the at times a most virulent attack of diphtheria takes place in that neighborhood.

The commissioners depend greatly on the experts as to the amount of water. Wingman public the woodstock armories ..... loo, north to York, east to Adelaide, How many hundreds of our citizens

mercial load, there is under meter putting your X to any bylaw that will

Philadelphia uses their system for the flavor of the tea consists in an cssome little particle from its flavor, as any of the proposed springs near Ko-block—and penetrates an 18-inch brick reasons why "SALADA" is rapidly moka will ever become contaminated block—and penetrates an is-men place of all other teas. should be sufficient, as we have no high Nearly all prominent grocers carry

> Men who are bald, did you ever tically never any fire-fighting to do. Dec. 4, where he invites you to call and is now proposed by representatives of would still get its fire water from the witness a practical demonstration of the Congo State and Robert Williams, the fact, and see his fine toupees and representing the Tanganyika Conces-

## FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Expenditure for Improving Harbors and Public Buildings in Ontario.

Ottawa, Nov. 30.-Among the Ontario items in the estimates for improvements of harbors, public buildings, etc., are the following in this vicinity: Loning the meter to prevent the hogs from don military buildings, \$15,000; London postoffice, \$7,000; Wingham, buildings, \$1,000; Port Stanley, harbor, \$75,000. Among the Ontario items in the estimates are the following: Belleville armories ......\$ 30,000 Brantford public building improvements ..... Chatham armories ..... 19,000

Dominion public buildings, postoffice, renewals, repairs, etc... 16,000 Galt public buildings, alterations to postoffice ..... Guelph armories ..... Hamilton drill hall, addition .. 100,600 Hamilton postoffice, alteration. Kingston military buildings, artillery barracks ..... 18,000 London military buildings. magazine and new stores building ..... 15,000 ondon postoffice improvements 7,000 North Bay public buildings .... 25,000 Oshawa public buildings ..... 2,000 Ottawa military buildings, additional stores building .....

Ottawa departmental buildings. Question: What good would said Peterboro armories ...... St. Catharines public building .. The second point they make is good. St. Marys public building ..... 20,000 Sandwich public building ...... Simcoe public building ...... 10,900 Stratford armories ..... 5,000 Toronto customs house, altera-

tions ..... Toronto customs house, Government share of paving, and Esplanade in front of customs house property .... Toronto Dominion buildings, improvements, renewals, repairs, etc. ..... Coronto drill hall and armories, accommodation for new corps ..... 150,000 Toronto drill hall and armories, Government share of paving

University and Chestnut streets ..... 19,000 Toronto military buildings, magazine .... ..... Toronto military buildings, barracks for permanent corps, to replace property sold to the Teronto postoffice, restoration ..

Toronto postoffice, land, building, pneumatic plant and machinery ..... postoffice, additional postal station F ..... 37.000 Toronto postal station C, pavement, etc. ..... Wingham public building ..... Belle River, dredging entrance,

etc. ..... Beaverton harbor improvements Blanche River improvements .. Bronte, dredging ..... Colborne harbor, wharf ...... Hamilton harbor improvements 41,900

Kincardine harbor repairs ..... 45,600 Little Current, improvement of northern channel ..... 50 360 Meaford harbor improvements. 21,000 Midland, harbor dredging .... 45,090 Ottawa, wharf at foot of Rideau Canal ... Owen Sound Larbor ....... Point Edward, dredging ......

Port Hope, repairs and dredging 8,000 ing approaches .... ... ... Toronto, harbor improvements and repairs ..... 19) occ Port Arthur and Fort William

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

harbors .... 500,000

The development of Central Africa sions and the Benguella Rallway Com-pany and the Societe Generale, of which

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(Authorized Capital, \$1,000,000)

#### OFFER 300,000 SHARES At Par Value of \$1.00 Each

The best chance in Canada-and no better in the world-for aggressive investors who want sure and large profits for their investments.

#### **Amalgamated Properties** Immensely Rich in Ore

The Erie Cobalt Silver Mining Co., Limited, which owns 60 acres in Coleman Township and 40 acres in Lorraine Township-all well developed properties-has purchased 400,000 shares of the Capital Stock (500,000 shares) of the

### Beaver Silver Mining Co., Limited

Such well-known proper-

Title Clear

But pending amalgamation, and to comply with all legal requirements, the Erie Compay has effected a

Formal Lease

Beaver Property

ties do not need any elaborate description. They include 20 acres in Coleman Township, adjoining the of the Beaver Company's | Temiskaming, and in the properties, thus giving to group of the Jacobs, Lawthe Erie Company a full, son, Foster, and other active, controlling interest. | large shipping mines,

Value

Mr. Neil R. McDonald, mining engineer, for many years of the Heinze group of mines, Helena, Montana, says in an official report of an inspection of the mine: "After 20 years of continuous mining in all its stages, in most of the Western States and territories, the Remend the property as one of the best investments in Coleman Town-

Operations and Equipment

A complete modern equipment is being installed immediately to begin active mining operations. Upon the Erie property a shaft has been sunk 50 feet, and over 6,000 feet of trenching has been done, and seven well defined veins have been opened. One vein extends over 1,000 feet, and carries good value in silver. No. 1 shaft on the Beaver property is now down 30 feet. No. 2 shaft is down 18 feet and the ore taken out has been bagged and is awaiting shipment.

#### STOCK FOR SALE

Applications for three hundred thousand shares of The Erie Cobalt Silver Mining Company's stock at par (\$1.00) will be received up to

Twelve o'Clock on Wednesday, December 5th and the lists will be absolutely closed at that time.

All applications must be accompanied by postoffice or express order, or marked check in full, payable to J. H. JEWELL & CO., and mailed or delivered to the

Trusts and Guarantee Co., 14 King St. West, Toronto, Ont. Transfer Agents of the Company.

The right is reserved to reject any applications for shares, or to advance the price of the stock without notice.

In case allotments are not made in full, amounts over-subscribed and paid for will be promptly returned. The BEST CHANCE in CANADA for LARGE PROFITS

The Erie Cobalt Silver Mining Company, Limited.

Lime Kiln Crossing.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1.-A Washington lion dollars will be appropriated to complete the improvement of the De-1.Sig) troit River chiefly at the Lime Kiln crossing at Amherstburg. Ont. The deepening of the waterways between the lakes must wait, on account of the great expense involved. Provision for the building of a third lock at the Soo 6 with a 25-foot stage is assured. It is roughly estimated this will necessitate R. L. Borden, leader of the Opposition. an expenditure of at least \$10,000,000, and in Hon. J. P. Whitney, premier of The bill also will carry an appropriation of about \$500,000 for the propose canal to connect the lake at Buffa' with the terminus of the 1,000-ton barge canal at Tonawanda.

SARNIA CONSERVATIVES.

Sarnia, Nov. 30.-At the annual meeting of the Conservative Association of Sarnia, the election of officers resulted India rubber cushions were first fitted to billiard tables just 70 years ag.
Even after a man reaches his bottom
dollar he usually has something left to
build hopes upon

Pianos to Rent.

Baron Baeynes is governor. They have agreed to form a large mineral company, according to a dispatch from pany, according to a dispatch from Brussels, and also to combine financially for the execution of a great to install and to maintain.

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Central African railway policy.

## **Matches**



The "Flint and Steel" have passed away, The Lucifer has had its day,

The Eight-Day Match has taken its flight And paled its ineffectual light. Not one of these could "hold a patch" On Eddy's SILENT PARLOR MATCH.

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Ontario, was adopted.

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JAP FLEET TO CRUISE.

Tokio, Dec. 1 .-- A training squadron, consisting of the cruisers Itsukushima, Schools, will start from Yokohoma on The fleet, it is expected, will arrive at San Francisco on Feb. 18. It will afterwards visit Seattle and Tacoma.

Phyllis Dare, 16 years old, who took Miss Edna May's place recently in the "Belle of New York" at the Vaudeville Theater, London, coming out of a Brus-

#### COMMON SENSE IS THE KEYNOTE OF THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST CONSUMPTION.

"Good food, fresh air and rest; keep your windows open winter and

So we are told by the great scientists, who are certainly doing wonrs in reducing the death-rate from tuberculosis. They also warn us to neglect a cold or cough, and it is most important that this advice ollowed. While the cough or cold may not bring consumption, it is

to be on the safe side and take no chances. Here is a simple remedy that will break up a cold in twenty-four irs and cure any cough that is cumble: Glycerine, two ounces; Virgin of Pine (Pure), one-half ounce; good whisky, a half pint. Shake well use in teaspoonsful doses every four hours. The ingredients can be secured from any good prescription druggist at small cost, but must be pure to effect the desired results. For this reason it is always best to pur-

hase the ingredients separately and prepare the mixture at home.

Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) should be purchased only in the original salf-ounce vials put up for druggists to dispense. Each vial is inclosed in a round wooden case, with engraved wrapper, with the name—"Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)"—plainly printed thereon. There are many rank imitations of Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), which are put out under various names, such as Concentrated Oil of Pine, Pine Balsam, etc. Never accept these as a substitute for the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine, as they will invariably produce nausea and never effect the desired result.

#### ·<del>\*</del> BOARD OF TRADE INDORSES KOMOKA WATER SCHEME laide street, as there is a drop of 17 feet from the Wharncliffe road to Rid-

Commissioner Saunders declared that

added, another main would be neces

ts From Missouri.

Mr. Darch also defended the distri-

Mr. Greer said that he was in favor

(Continued from Page One.)

If we wish to keep down the insurance adequate next year, owing to the fact elevation scheme to relieve it. te in London we will have to put in that this year about 600 new services were put in. Derch said, and it appeared to him bet- "If what Mr. Moore says is right we ter business to go ahead now with the are up against a very serious problem Comoka scheme, and at the same time next summer," Mr. Rumball said, "because even if the Komoka scheme carries, we cannot expect to add more than

No Alternative.

300,000 galions by the summer." "In the event of the bylaw being deleated have the commissioners any al-"No," replied Mr. Saunders, "if this water from Kilworth were added, the ternative policy?" Mr. Buchner asked. heme is not adopted, I do not know demand for water is increasing so rawhat the city will do. The mayor pidly in London that within a short says our borrowing capacity will not a river water scheme will not carry. If a river water scheme will not carry. It in three years the revenue of the comcity will have to go dry next sum-

"In case the scheme does carry what do you intend to do to relieve the shortage right away?" Mr. White asked. water if it is found to be good," Mr. Darch answered, "and then such water as we can get by gravitation."

Mr. Darch said also that it would cost \$20,000 to secure the water of the Redmond pond, and \$100,000 to get at sary, as the then total supply of water the Komoka springs.

Kilworth.

As regards the length of time it would ent main. Moreover, the underwriters Springbank, Engineer Moore said this ery at Springbank. In the face of Canal, so that this route to the ocean would depend on how long it would take these expenditures, he thought the Ko- may be put on a par with the Erie to get the pipes. Three months would moka scheme the cheapest. probably be a fair time to dig the trenches and make the connection to

The purity of the Redmond pond water was again discussed. Mr. Darch found in it, but he said that this was the result of manure which had been brought from the city and spread in the vicinity. He believed, and Mr. Moore said he also believed, that the the citizens would back them up on the to secure rooms in the Duffield Block. water was yet be found to be pure. 1st of January." Steps are now being taken to find out if the water is good. bution of the \$10,000 surplus by the

A Cure Suggested.

Mr. A. B. Greer said as the present needs of the city if the 300,000 gallons he is getting water for one-third what gan, William Buchanan, Charles Cowturned into the reservoir, there would be "This business of talking about tax- The rule was suspended and all were per day of the Redmond pond were it cost him before it was installed. an overflow in eight or ten days. He ing the people of the present for the elected members by the president's thought the commissioners should benefit of those who are to come is all vote. In view of the large number of take out of current revenue the \$20,- rot," Mr. Greer said. "Look at the applications now coming in, Mr. White 000 necessary to get the Redmond pond Port Stanley Railway, but for God's suggested that in the future the rule water and that the shortage could thus sake don't talk about it. We are now should be adhered to and each name

"The commissioners blew in \$10,000 I as a business man save \$50 a year on in the cut in rates which they should in freight rates, and the men who work have kept," he said. "What we want for me have to pay it in taxes to pay them to do is give us water, even if off the mortgage on the road. I say, they have to increase our rates five per get what you want today, and pay for Capital May Submit Bylaw Authorizing cent. Nobody but a few cranks would it. I don't want to hear about future kick on the increase. Let them hus- generations paying for what we need band their surplus and go to Kilworth in order to keep down the tax rate. as they have the money to do it. I do When I was a boy the council carried not think the city will grow any faster huge overdrafts in the bank in order mendations will be made to the city than the commissioners will be able to keep the rate down to 18 mills, and council as a result of a meeting of the to go to Kilworth. If you send the then they issued debentures to take up civic electric commission. big scheme for the expenditure of \$575,- the overdraft, selling them at 70 and Negotiations with the hydro-electric enue of the waterworks is not sufficient grow, it must have a low tax rate, and an agreement with the commission to to carry out the project. The surplus should be kept to improve the system and the supply.'

A Serious Matter.

stated that even with the G. T R. going carried. to the river for water, as is the case at | The meeting then adjourned.

#### NEW HALL OPENED

Concert and Dance Held at Hyde Park, With Big Attendance.

at midnight.

casion of both the concert and dance.

NO FORMALDEHYDE

Did Not Contain It.

The village of Hyde Park now boasts of a fine new hall. Some months ago a number of the residents got together Board of Health Find Sample of Milk and formed a joint stock company to erect a building suftable for lodge purposes, public meetings and concerts, story structure. The ground floor is one large room, 30 feet wide, by 60 feet long, with 14-foot metallic ceiling, and capable of seating between 700 and 800 persons. The second floor is equipped with cloak rooms and a large hall for of the guilty milkman be published or by local talent.

else an explanation be given by the opened with a concert which attracted have been interviewed by the milkmen the brilliant colors of the tartans and dience that crowded the big hall. in this regard. Rev. Robert McIntyre, of Tempo, presided, and the programme was provided
by the Misses McLean (three in number). Scotch vocalists, of Melbourne; a
the sample sent to Dr. Hutchinson, but
bank of palms served as the stage setchorus of twenty male voices from that a later test showed that there was ting London, directed by Mr. Charles Percy; no formaldehyde in the milk. Conse-Miss Carmichael, elocutionist, of Lon-quently there was no prosecution, and dancing completed a very enjoyable den township, and Sandy Drennan and no names were given out.

### BOARD OF TRADE SLATE HANGS FIRE

"Progress" Reported by President-Other Matters

Before dealing with the water and power questions, the board of trade las night transacted some routine busi-

President White stated regarding the ming of a municipal slate by the board, that he was only able to report progress, as the men who had been delegated to wait on the heads of both political parties to get their feeling on

Elevated Tracks.

Mr. U. A. Buchner asked if anything was being done to have the G. T. R. elevate its lines through London. President White quoted a resolution in favor of track elevation passed by the board some time ago.

Water Commissioner Saunders also stated that it is quite evident the G. T. R. intends to elevate its lines to Adeout street now on the new grade. It is plain the company does not intend to present, if the Redmond pond water operate trains on a grade of this charwere added, the supply would not be acter, and is depending on the entire

Hon. C. S. Hyman, minister of public works, acknowledged the receipt of a resolution passed by the board in favor of technical education in Canada, Secretary Stewart, of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, also acknowledged the receipt of a copy of the even though another million gallons of same resolution, which is now before the Dominion Government.

The Franco-British Exhibition notitime it would be necessary to meter fied the board that the exhibition will the system to save water. Mr. Saun- be held in London during 1908. It is to mission, which is increasing at the resentative of every aspect, region and rate of \$5,000 a year, will be sufficient people constituting the French and to defend himself from being deposed, to provide for the debt charges on the British nations, and the local board was the Mexican establishment went to Komoka scheme, without asking any Ninvited to add the president's name to pieces, and the title has reverted to the assistance from the city. In three the committee which has been appoint-"We will take in the Redmond ponds there would only be a total ed to make arrangements for the holdshortage of 1 mill on the tax rate, or ing of the exhibition. On motion, one-third of a mill each year for three President White's name was added, years, to be taken out of the general and the men at the head of the exhibitaxes to carry out the Komoka scheme. tion will be assured of London's hearty Commissioner Darch said that if the co-operation. extra million gallons at Kilworth were

The Welland Canal.

The Kingston Board of Trade asked could not be pumped through the prescalling upon the Dominion Government take to bring the Komoka water to would demand more pumping machin- to deepen and improve the Welland it will convey 1,000-ton barges, instead of only 250-ton barges, as formerly. The "If you can show me anything bet- resolution was passed unanimously, and ter than the Komoka scheme, I am pre- it will be forwarded to the Dominion accept it," Mr. Darch said, Government at once.

"but you haven't been able to show that I will run again next year, but I of the members objecting to going to believe it to be the duty of every man the Public Library on the ground that to work for this scheme, and do his the location is not central, and the best to put it through. I believe that committee was empowered to endeavor

New Members.

The following new members were taken in: J. P. Cook, A. E. Berube, A. G. Peters, A. McPherson, jun., J. Firstbrook, W. Bartram, jun., J. E. Kerri-

carrying a mortgage of \$1,090,000 on it. should be voted on in the usual way. OTTAWA AND POWER

Making Contract.

Ottawa, Nov. 30 .- Important recom-

000 to the people they will snow it under. If you go to them with a smaller pile up the mortgages for the future. about concluded, and the commission scheme you will get the support of the people if it is shown that the revif the debenture debt is to be piled up. secure for ten years electric power at

how is the tax rate to be kept down?" \$15 per horsepower. of the waterworks should not be given bow is the tax rate to be kept down of the waterworks should not be given by this tax several members had be commission further suggests apover to the city; neither should it be better the room and finally President plication for legislation (a) to borrow given away in a cut in rates. It white asked Mr. Angus Elliott to move on a note of the property-owners a sum a resolution indorsing the Komoka not exceeding \$500,000 for the purchase and development of a power plant; (b) Mr. Elliott moved the resolution, Mr. to lease or purchase electric power or In reply to a question, Mr. Moore U. A. Buchner seconded, and it was energy for the purposes of the municipal plant; (c) to ratify and confirm the purchase of the plant of the Consumers' Company in July, 1905. The of Hyde Park, and Mr. John McLaren solicitor of the hydro-electric commiswas floor manager. Supper was served sion was yesterday in consultation with the civic electric commission and the The promoters of the opening events Ottawa-Hull Power Company, and an

received many compliments on the oc- agreement has been arrived at. ST. MARYS SCOTS JOYOUS

> St. Andrew's Night Remembered Supper, Song and Dance.

St. Marys, Nov. 30. - St. Andrew's A number of milk men have comnight was kept here by a supper and and the result is the erection of a two plained that the story which was given ball. The entertainment, which was

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After supper the hall was cleared and



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C. P. R., at Premier's Request, Endeav ors to Relieve Situation.

Ottawa, Nov. 30.-Hon. Mr. Lemleux was very serious. anounced today that yesterday Sir Wilfrid Laurier had sent a telegram to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of that he was informed that a coal famthe existed at Bladworth, Sask., and The C. P. R. was drawing upon its ronto, for particulars,

forwarding it rapidly to different The Premier asked if it would be points. Since the end of September the C. ossible for the C. P. R. to send immediately by special train coal to Blad- P. R. had put every available car into

worth and other places in the same coal traffic, even at the risk of delaysituation, as the condition of things ing grain shipments. Sir Thomas replied that it would be some days before Lethbridge could

furnish any quantity of coal.

Meantime the provincial authorities West Shore. Tickets good going and Mr. Whyte would co-operate with date only; good fifteen days for the Canadian Pacific Railway, stating a view to prevent any suffering for turn. Write Louis Drago, Canad

that no coal was available at Leth-own coal supply at Fort William, and

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## SNAP-SHOTS GANUCKS SIMPLY

At Various Sports

'This whispered in gridiron circles that McGill is betwixt and between in regards to predicting the result of today's big game with the Blufftown dark stripes. That sounds good, very good. The college team will be "betwixt and between" a splendid beating or an artistic thumping.

The Tigers will average eleven pounds more to the man than McGill and it is said that there is also a vast difference in gridiron gray matter between the two teams. "We shall see what we shall see."

While the parent Tigers are plastering the McGill team up with mud and pasting up a large aggregate of points on the scoreboard at Montreal, will be engaged in a tussie with the Ottawa Rough Riders II. at There appears to be a slight difference of opinion as to whether the Rough Riders will rough-ride the Cubs, or be rough-ridden themselves. Predicting the result of a football contest (under the new rules), is about as hard as picking the winner of a boxing match or a free-for-all, gallop or two goals. skate, at a country fair. Can't you guess?

The Hamilton Spectator says: The London basketball team, coached by HOCKEY PLAYERS Frank Harvey, has won a second game from Stratford by a score of 71 This score corroborates the statement of Mr. Harvey in regard to the speed of his team, and when they try conclusions with the locals here on Dec. 8 the contest should be well worth seeing. Harvey's ability as a player and also as coach and ballast for a team is well known in Hamilton and a most interesting game is expected with the Londoners.

The Toronto Telegram offers up the following comments: McGill need not warble that little ditty, "If I should die tonight," for even as the Saturday sun goes down they will be a lot of dead ones.

Joe Thomas, the crack Pacific coast welterweight, stacked up against a Joe Thomas, the crack Pacific coast welterweight, Statute of the Victorias, are not yet cold deck last night when he attempted to dispose of boxers Frank McConcertain of their lineups.

\*\*They are not yet to the articles of agreement, the probably of the Nockeyists who want the Most of the hockeyists who want the Most of the hockeyists who want the probably of the Nockeyists who want the Most of the hockeyists who want the nockeyists who want the nockey who nell and Al. Neil, two has-beens. According to the articles of agreement, Thomas had to knock both boxers out inside of 20 rounds or lose the de-

McConnell lost the toss and was elected to be the first victim. He was the practices commence. The Victorias will practically have the maded "his" in a minute and a half; then came Nell. Thomas tried every same team as last year. They are counted this in a minute and a half; then came Nell. Nell stayed the limit ing on Blair Russell and Russell Bowle to the practices commence. handed "his" in a minute and a half; then came Neil. Thomas tried every old kind of trick on the wily Al, but it was no good, Netl stayed the limit and won the decision. While both Nell and McConnell have seen their best days, it was no small undertaking for Thomas to attempt to stow the pair away in ten rounds each; and, while Thomas may have really had the best fiths will be on the job of the last contest, the black mark of defeat will nevertheless be placed on they are at, though the off they are at, one of them all," once attempted to dispose of two opponents in the same ring and failed—failed so miserably that the sporting critics and in front of him will be Billy Strachar and Kennedy. Hod Stuart is negotiating throughout the land at that time labeled him "Dub," and passed him up as a four-flush. Of course Jeff came back and made good afterward, but he was not recognized as being much until Bob Fitzsimmons collided with his hardly consider it.

huge bear paw and took a seat in the rear. Al Neil was a good man in his leading bear paw and took a seat in the rear. shape to withstand the clever Thomas' onslaughts for 10 rounds as he did. One does not have to look back very far to recall the memorable Jeffries-Munro affair at Butte, Montana, when a new (if undeserving) champion players who have enviable reputation was as fit as a fiddle. The Butte miner not only stayed the limit (4 rounds), have a strong team. They have just but he put the big Californian to the floor with a biff on the nose. Of but he put the big Californian to the floor with a biff on the nose. Of play for them, and they have also signed course Jeffries trimmed the Butte man up in an artistic manner later on, two fast players from Western Ontario.

but what would have been the result of the first bout had Munro won on a but what would have been the result of the first bout had Munro won on a knockout? It is dollars to doughnuts that the ex-miner would have declined he will play.

The Montreals are uncertain as to the montreals are uncertain as the montreals are uncertaint as the montreals are uncertaint as the montreal as the montreals are uncertaint as the montreal a knockout? It is dollars to doughnuts that the ex-miner would have declined he to meet Jeffries again, and the public would have had to endure a man as lineup. champion ringster who was not able to whip one side of the big fellow in a championship battle. SOUTHPAW.

### WINNIPEG OFF THE HOCKEY MAP? IN NORTHERN TOWN

May Be This Winter, So Far Local League and Intermedas the Manitoba League Is Concerned.

Winnipeg, Nov. 20.-A new phase is cropping up in the hockey situation. held for the purpose of reorganizing the Winnipeg which stood to be represent- Orangeville hockey club for the season ed in both the Manitoba League and the city series, will probably be cut off the map as far as the Manitoba League

Orangeville hockey club for the season of 1906-07, it was decided to enter a team in the intermediate series of the Driving Park Association, encouraged clubs will turn down the application furniture factory. of the Strathcona Hockey Club of Winnipeg, thus reverting back to the active by any means and announce- ments of captain and manager will be will be along the lines of the M. and ments are daily being made by pro- left till more of last year's players are M. and Chamber of Commerce, and spective senior teams which would go home. to swell the membership of the city championship series and make such an organization as strong as possible. Meanwhile the league is due for a

lively time at its meeting. WILSON FOR THE SOO.

Manager Schlieman, of the intermedifor the Canadian Soo, to play hockey, coming season. The supply of good "Dick" has had a varied hockey career, players this season is unusually large he has been picked by many to land there is no reason why the Robertses along with Walsh and Richertson cup should not be returned to ardson. On entering Queen's in 1901 Berlin next March. he caught on the senior team and played in intercollegiate hockey for two years. In 1903-4, Wilson was elected captain of Queen's team, but left to play with the Pittsburg bankers before the season opened. He played hockey in 1906 with Rossland, B. C., champions of the Pacific coast.

OTTAWA LOOKS STRONG. possible to arrange a game with Travis Island sports in 1902. Ottawa, Nov. 30.-What the Ottawas Queen's about Dec. 26 or 29. will look like this winter is no mystery. LeSueur will be in goal, although Bouse Hutton's name has been menof the intermediate O. H. A. has organ-Armstrong will have to be an awfully ized for the season with the brightest tioned as a possibility, if he turns out. good man to beat out Art Moore, and his preliminary work will be watched with interest. Some aver the Smith's material, all home-bred. The officers with interest. Some aver the Smith's Falls man will not be able to stand the pace with the local bunch. Moore's ability as a defense player will stand to him, even though Armstrong is acknowledged to be a better skater. Then will follow the old brigade—Pulford Westwick McGae Alf and Harms Payne and J. W. Teskey.

#### THE TURF.

SWEET MARIE SOLD. Glory horse sale at Madison Square derstrome 8 to 5. phia tanker, was the purchaser.

Scored Seven Goals Against New Jersey Soccer, and Were Not Scored On.

New Pork, Nov. 30. - In the Socce football tournament today the Univer sity of Toronto men played a picked team from New Jersey. The Canadians simply played all around their opponents, scoring 7 goals to 0.

In the first half of the 30 minutes Williams and Grassy, center forward In the second half Clarke, who played inside right for the winners, go three goals, while McKenzie, at half-back, and Williams, scored the other

## ARE HOLDING OUT

Teams of the Eastern Association Still Doubtful as to Line-Ups.

winter, and the same may be said of the Ottawas, who will lose Harry Smith and the redoubtable Frank McGee.

RING.

late Team for Orangeville

-Berlin Preparing.

GODERICH ELECTS.

BERLIN LIMBERING UP.

WANT TO PLAY QUEEN'S.

WELLAND'S O. H. A. TEAM.

Welland, Nov. 30.-The Welland club

WINNERS YESTERDAY.

THE TURF.

THOMAS DID NOT MAKE GOOD. San Francisco, Dec. 1. - Joe Thomas, welter-weight champion, last night knocked out Frank McConnel in the first round after a minute and a half of fighting. After this bout Al Neil got the decision over Thomas at the end of the tenth round. Thomas had agreed to stop Neil within ten rounds Orangeville, Nov. 30 .- At a meeting or forfeit the decision.

THE TURF.

BIG MEETING PLANNED. is concerned. In other words, should O. H. A., provided a satisfactory group- by its past success, is planning to give the Winnipegs and Vics secede from the Manitoba League on the professional-amateur barrier, the country closing stakes will be opened and that the meeting will be held the week pre-Goderich, Nov. 30. - The Goderich vious to the Blue Ribbon meeting, if condition of affairs as existed some hockey club met last night and elected Detroit again opens the Grand Circuit, years ago. The city clubs are not in- a secretary-treasurer. The appoint- as now seems probable. These stakes

> meeting. THE GUN.

KIRBYSON'S GOOD SHOOTING. Berlin, Nov. 30.—The hockey boys are Ingersoll, Nov. 30. - In shooting for busy these evenings playing the game of basketball, which Manager Boehmer the W. J. Elliott trophy W. J. Kirbyson, has ordered his men to limber up on. of the local gun club, was high gun, with the excellent score of 19 out of 20 Kingston, Nov. 30.—R. J. Wilson, a ates, has high hopes that his men will birds. Mr. Kirbyson's total score for well-known Kingstonian, leaves today give a good account of themselves this the afternoon was 46 out of 50. He has a small lead in the cup competition and

ATHLETICS. ROSE HEARD FROM AGAIN. San Francisco, Nov. 30. - At the track and field meet of the Olympic Kingston, Nov. 30 .- R. M. Mills, sec-Club yesterday a world's record in putretary-treasurer of the Queen's hockey ting the twelve-pound shot was broken club, has received a communication by Ralph Rose, who put it 55 feet 61/2 from the management of Columbia inches. This is an inch and a half far-University hockey club, which proposes touring Canada during Christ- ther than the distance covered by G. mas vacation, asking it if it would be R. Gray, of the New York A. C., at the

TRAILED FALSE FRIEND

Jealous Husband Puts a Bullet Through Rival's Heart.

Lisbon, Nov. 29.—An extraordinary president, B. W. Secord; secretary, H. cles. One of them was the husband of ford, Westwick, McGee, Alf and Harry ford, Westwick, McGee, Alf and Harry F. McNichol; treasurer, John H. Rolph; a young and beautiful woman and the smith. It looks like the Stanley Cup managing committee, W. D. Ross, J. D. other his greatest friend, whom the first had discovered to be his wife's

The betrayer was literally hunted to his death by the husband through New York, Nov. 30.—Sweet Marie, the famous trotting mare, with the Cabochon 3 to 1, New York 8 to 5, offices, falling finally in a stranger's close borse, sale at Madison Sausa Closeress 8 to 1, Avaunter 4 to 5, Ce-house with a bullet through his heart. The assassin walked up to the body Garden today. The price she brought At New Orleans — Gild 7 to 10, Suada turned it over, and said, calmly, "It is was \$14,000, and George M. Webb, mansee for E. T. Stosbury, the Philadel-13 to 10, Bonart 7 to 2, Quinn Brady 2 ed away and gave himself up to the

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most undoubtedly of Japanese origin. gow.

## GERHARD HEINTZMAN ..PIANOS..

This is distinctly the greatest season in the history of the famous Gerhard Heintzman. Such exquisite little Grands and such altogether chaste and convincing Upright models must delight all connoisseurs. The Gerhard Heintzman tone continues to gain the favor which it so richly deserves.

We can arrange advantageous prices and terms.

-A picked team of bowlers from the Ideal Bowling Alleys. -Dr. Bruce Smith, inspector of asy-

lums and prisons for Ontario, paid the local jail a visit yesterday. -The many friends of Mrs. John

Robertson, of Simcoe street, will regret to learn that she is ill at Victoria -Fred Dyke Fawkes, who has been

Fawkes, 146 Maple street, has returned the road drivers exceedingly pleasant,

morrow evening on "The Forward good fellows." Movement of the Church." -Mr. Frank E. Gerlach has taken

out a building permit for a brick veneer cottage on the corner of Maltland and Regent streets. -It was stated today that an offer of \$42,000 had recently been refused by

Mr. John Garvey for the store now occupied by him on Dundas street. -The late David sloan, of Hyde Park, was buried at Hyde Park Cemetery yesterday, the funeral taking place

from the family residence on conces-

-Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Magee were among those who had the honor House (Toronto) yesterday, to meet their excellencies.

-Mr. W. McLean, assistant provinis in this vicinity for the purpose of gramme. the good roads' act.

-Mr. James H. McCormick, of Dayseriously ill at his home, Oxford street, for some days, is reported by his physician to be out of danger. Mr. McCormick was out of the city for a few days on business, and while returning home was suddenly taken sick at Detroit, with an attack of appendicitis. REALTY TRANSFERS.

There were 95 realty transfers in Lon-In November, a year ago, there were 99 transfers recorded

STANDING NOT AFFECTED. "A Manufacturer" writes: "I wish to ask if an alderman who holds a city license can legally qualify as an alderman and would his voting on the different bylaws, etc., invalidate the council proceedings? Can you give a legal opinion on this matter. Please answer. Answer.-The holding of a city license by an algerman would not affect his standing in the council and his vote on bylaws, etc., would be perfectly legal.

THREE BAD BOYS. At the juvenile court this morning the three small boys who were arrested the other day on a charge of stealing money from the office of an east end coal and wood yard and of holding up could not control him. The other two did recitation by Master Harold were allowed out on suspended sen-

EXHIBIT OF SEAVEY PICTURES.

Mr. J. R. Seavey, who is so well first time placed a collection of his ing in response to an encore. paintings on view in this city. The art-Mr. Seavey's collection contains a large the parts. rooms, 212 Dundas street. ROYAL ARCH RECEPTION.

Rt. R. Ex. Comp. Graham, district superintendent of the Royal Arch Ma- CHOSEN FRIENDS' RECEPTION the district attorney. sons, paid an official visit to St. John's Chapter, No. 3, last night. The meeting was made more interesting by the presence of a number of other distinguished brethren. The several degrees were exemplified by the members of St. George's Chapter, No. 5, and the London Chapter. Afterwards the visiting members were entertained at a banquet served in the large banquetinghas experienced the most progressive vear in its history.

LEAVING LOBO FOR LONDON. Mr. Mitchell made a suitable reply, in J. Cortese; chorus, Arion Waltz, Christ which he thanked the neighbors for Church Male Chorus Club.

#### Liver and Kidneys grand organizer, of Hamilton.

It is highly important that these organ should properly perform their functions. When they don't, what lameness of th side and back, what yellowness of the skin what constipation, bad taste in the mouth sick headache, pimples and blotches, and loss of courage, tell the story.

#### The great alterative and tonic Hood's Sarsaparilla

Gives these organs vigor and tone for th

#### es all their ordinary atlments. Take it. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CANTATA OF "RUTH" REPEATED BY request, Memorial Church, Monday evening, Dec. 3, at 8 o'clock. Silver collections

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS pressed the high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and family were held. After singing "God be with us till we meet again," the party broka Toronto will play London tonight on up, wishing the Mitchell family every success in their new home in the city. ROAD DRIVERS ENTERTAINED.

The active members of the Amateur Road Drivers' Association were entertained last evening at the residence of Dr. Hughson, Glendale. A splendid time was spent by all. During the evening a supper was served, and an impromptu programme of vocal and instrumental music was given. Nothing visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. was left undone to make the visit of and before departing, the company ex--Archdeacon Richardson will preach tended their thanks and declared Dr. at St. Luke's Church, Broughdale, to- Hughson one of "the jolliest of jolly

#### PLAY AT VARSITY

"School For Scandal" To Be Given by Sudents Shortly.

The Literary Society enjoyed one of Farrow will also give the illustrated Park at Grand Bend in August. the events of the year Thursday night address, "The Story That Transformin the shape of the annual freshman ed the World," at the men's meeting, debate. The matter of the influx of tomorrow afternoon, at the Auditorimmigration to Canada was discussed jum. Dr. Farrow has delivered these from the favorable standpoint by Mr. addresses over a thousand times in H. Stiles and Miss Price, and from the various churches and associations panied him and visited at the parsonother view by Mr. Charles and Miss throughout the country, and is highly Jackson. All the speakers held the at- recommended by the pulpit and press. of being invited to dine at Government tention of the audience by their vigorous and pointed addresses, Miss Jackson's effort being specially effective. Songs and instrumental selections recial deputy minister of public works, lieved the heavier portion of the pro- Tambling Estate To Be Equally Divided

inspecting the highways which have A feature of the meeting was the rebeen recently improved as provided in port made to the society by the committee appointed some time since to -Two special services will be held look into the matter of a suitable play tice Anglin at the weekly session of in the Gore Methodist Church tomor- for presentation by the student body. row. At 3 p.m. Rev. A. J. Bowen, of the Rev. Principal Waller announced for Egerton Street Baptish Church, will this committee that it had been preach, and at 7:30 p.m. the service will thought possible to adapt Sheridan's be conducted by Mr. W. Gibson, of Oak "School for Scandal" for the purpose. The cast for the comedy will be selected at once, and it is expected that ton & McCormick, who has been lying all the memorizing will be done by the time the January terms opens, leaving some three weeks for perfecting the dramatic side.

An item of interest in the divinity school has been the announcement of a prize of \$25 in books to be given by the Bishop of Huron to the student developing the best abilities in the line of exegetical preaching. The conditions attached to the contest are quite don in November, against 113 in Octo- stiff, and the man who wins will have to extend himself. All divinity students above the first year are expected to compete.

Invitations to the annual dinner of 20 in the Tecumseh House have been J. C. Judd for Canadian relatives. received by several of the arts men, and a good many pleasant anticipation have been awakened as a result. This dinner is one of the leaders of the college year, and neither pains nor money are spared to insure success.

#### "A VISIT TO GRANDPA"

Cantata Given at the Dundas Street Methodist School.

Between 800 and 900 persons were a the Dundas Center Methodist Schoola small newsboy and robbing him of room last night to witness the cantata, \$2, appeared for trial. One of the boys "A Visit to Grandpa." The entertainwas sent to Mimico Industrial School ment went without a hitch. The first because his parents stated that they number on the programme was a splen-

> Chowen. Miss Brown conducted a flower drill with twelve little girls that proved very

interesting and novel. Miss Veva Farnworth rendered two known to many Londoners, has for the excellent recitations, one of them be-

The cantata proved very entertaining. ist is one of the foremost of the Can- Mr. William Saunders (a pupil of Mr. adian school of painters, a school J. Parnell-Morris), who played the part which, it may be said, is attracting of Grandpa, and Miss Alice Halls as more than ever the attention and pat- Grandma, are deserving of great credit mage of art lovers and connoisseurs. for the manner in which they handled

number of fine landscapes and marines, The cantata was arranged by Misses full of the charm that characterizes this Marion Beal and Kathleen Lanceley, artist, and the entire exhibit, compris- and the young ladies are to be comlng upwards of fifty pieces, is to be mended upon the excellent programme peen at Messrs. Colerick Bros.' art provided, and also are deserving of praise for the splendid manner which everything was executed.

Other Grand Officers.

The councils of the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends of this city held grand councilor and officers of the didn't you?" hall of the Temple. St. John's Chapter grand council in the city hall last even-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mit- pleasing. The following programme of done several months before the trachell, con. 5, Lobo, was recently the music and speeches was then rendered: gedy, and not before he started on his scene of a pleasant social gathering. Piano solo, "invitation to Dance," walk through the woods to Eagle Bay. hope of capturing the crooks. when about 50 of their friends and Miss Pearl Maynard; solo (selected), Gillette said that after getting out neighbors assembled to bid them fare- Miss J. Redge; "A Rare Old Bird," by of the water where Grace Brown met well before their departure for Lon- Christ Church Male Chorus Club of death, and after changing clothes, he don. A very pleasant time was spent, 30 voices; reading, Mr. H. Middlemiss; took a soft hat out of his suitcase and with games and music, at the close of duet, (Excelsior), Messrs. J. P. Abram put it on his head in place of the which Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and fam- and C. Percy; violin solo (selected), straw hat. ly were presented with a beautiful set Mr. J. Cortese; solo (selected), Miss J. Gillette replied in the affirmative tation made by Miss Ella Stonehouse. W. Collins; violin solo (selected), Mr. Grace Brown to die in the lake.

the beautiful present, and expressed his regret at leaving the neighborhood. held. During the evening speeches were Short speeches were made by a number made by Mr. E. T. Essery, grand counof gentlemen present, all of whom ex- cilor; Mr. Lyman Lee, grand councilor, of Hamilton, and Mr. W. H. Campbell.

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through hunting accidents during the rest, to the effect that the affair was season this fall is shorter than usual.

The total this year in Michigan and Wisconsin is 23 killed and 41 injured.

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Dr. John E. Farrow Dr. John Edward Farrow, of New Y. M. C. A. to deliver an illustrated somewhat of a humorous nature. Dr.

#### WILL CASE DECIDED

Among Legatees.

But one case came before Mr. Justhe high court for London this morning. The Tambling estate case, after having been postponed on several previous occasions, was finally settled. Under the will of the late Thomas Tambling there were sixteen beneficiaries, four living in Ontario, and twelve in England. The first part of the document provides that an equal division of the estate be made, but under a sub-clause, the amounts each

relative was to receive were specified: The English legatees claimed that each relative was entitled to, and the executors of the will one-sixteenth of the estate while the Canadian legatees thought that the text of the will provided for a division of one-ninth share of the estate on their part. The judge decided in favor of the English legatees, and placed the costs

of all actions on the estate. R. K. Cowan acted for the executors: the medical faculty to be held on Dec. M. D. Fraser for English legatees, and

#### BACK TO MIMICO

Harold Johnston, Overcoat Thief, Sent to Juvenile Reformatory.

Harold Johnston, the youth who was arrested some time ago on a charge of American interests, it may be said to skating rinks, appeared for sentence, and was returned to Mimico Industrial to the control of th School, from which institution he es-

caped some time ago. Charles Williams appeared on a on the G. T. R. tracks in this city. He pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing the poultry, but said that he did not break into the car, but found it open. He was remanded until Tuesday for sentence.

Thomas Fox appeared on a charge of non-payment of wages, laid by Alexander White. The case was adjourned until Monday. Three first-time drunks were allowed

### SWIMS ASHORE AS GIRL DROWNS

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Grahm, of Albany,' didn't you?" asked

"So that when her dead body would Tendered to the Grand Councilor and be found the authorities would telegraph that Grace Brown had gone to

her death with an individual named Carl Grahm?" their annual reception in honor of the hapepn out there on the lake that day,

"Well, you expected something to

"No, I did not." When questioned about his straw hat The event opened by a social half which was found, with the lining torn hour, during which an orchestra played out, floating on the lake near the overseveral selections which were very turned boat, Gillette said it had been

dishes. The address was read by Redge; reading, "Jem's Last Ride," by when District Attorney Ward asked Miss Maggie Johnson and the presen- Miss Carmichael; solo (selected), Mr. him if he swam to shore and left

"Yet you say you swam in the Pacific Ocean?" "I did."

"And you did not swim to this girl's aid?" "I dld not."

from the boat what did you say you "I reached out my hand towards her

then the boat tipped over." "And you who had swam in the lakes

In explaining why he had told Bert Morris, of the China Imland Mission, be said about the bank statement is that Gross and the Patrick and Westcott who was much appreciated by those girls that he had been to Racquet who heard her at the C. I. M. conventable that it is no worse. It had little effect on the market, which was dull, but maintained a firm undertone. The market is the impression that he had not been time.

### **JOTTINGS FROM** NEAR-BY PLACES

HENSALL.

Hensall, Nov. 30. - The Epworth League executive in connection with the Methodist Church of Exeter district, met in Hensall on Monday, with the president, Rev. J. E. Holmes, of Lucan, in the chair. There was a good attendance of the members, and a largo amount of business was transacted in connection with the sending out of Dr. Frank F. Allan, as a missionary to West China, and also in regard to summer school matters. A typewriter was presented to Dr. Allan, who is now on York city, has been invited by the the way to the far east, followed by best wishes of hosts of friends, made address this evening on "The Simple while campaigning the district recently. Life." The lecture is subject of and A fine array of talent was engaged, infounded upon Charles Wagner's fam- cluding Rev. Dr. Carman, general suous work, "The Simple Life," and is perintendent, for next year's summer somewhat of a humorous nature. Dr. school, which is to be held in Levett's Rev. Mr. Milliard, of the Birr circuit, preached missionary sermons in the Methodist Church here last Sunday. He

is one of the best of the young preachers. Mrs. Milliard and children accomage until Tuesday morning. Rev. B. Spence, of Toronto, will preach in Carmel Church, Hensall, on Sunday morning next; in the Methodist Church at Kippen in the afternoon, and in the Methodist Church, Hensall, in the evening On Monday there will be a temperance convention in the afternoon, and at night a meeting, to be ad-

Knight was here some weeks ago, and addressed four meetings, so the campaign is on. Mr. S. T. Hopper has an electrical drug sign, that is a curiosity for our village.

dressed by Mr. Spence. The Black

The county council will meet in Goderich on Tuesday next. new brick house. Mr. B. Keezer's house is almost completed. Mr. W. the Grand Trunk Pacific. This has Stoneman expects to occupy his resi- been reserved by Mr. Warman for sale dence in a week or two. The other in Eastern Canada. A number of three brick houses will not be ready Londoners are making inquiries of him this year.

John John and family have moved from the farm to the house he bought from Mr. T. Welch. J. W. Ortwein returned on Saturday from a business trip to Montreal, where

he was able to get some bargains. The Sunday schools of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches are preparing for Christmas entertainments.

#### BUFFALO PRESS ON TARIFF and it is feared that others lost their

The Times Says U.S. Should Take Advantage of Intermediate Schedule.

duced in the Dominion House yesterday tified. by Finance Minister Fielding, the Buffalo Commercial (Republican) editori-

ally says: So far as the Canadian tariff affects stealing two overcoats from the local be "as you like it"-to the extent of a 10 per cent discount. It is a little early ciprocity treaty with Canada. The subject is not likely to be revived in a separate form in the near future, but to be considered in the safety of the paper says:

appointment of a Canadian as ambas-sador at Washington in succession to \$4 60; westerns, \$3 50 to \$6; calves, \$5 25 to \$4 50; Texans, \$3 75 to \$4 60; westerns, \$3 50 to \$6; calves, \$5 25 to \$4 50; Texans, \$5 25 to \$4 50; Texans, \$5 25 to \$6; calves, \$6 to \$6 charge of stealing poultry from a car arate form in the near future, but to be the paper says: arate form in the near future, but to be considered in the general tariff inquiry that is sure to come, soon or late—

"It would be a wise course if the good heavy, \$6 15 to \$6 25; rough heavy, that is sure to come, soon or late—

Government is anxious to consolidate \$5 75 to \$5 95; light, \$5 85 to \$6 20; pigs,

eral tariff, which is applicable to all countries not entitled to the prefer- Alaska boundary arbitration. ential tariff, and an intermediate tariff, not applied to any country at present, but a standing offer to other countries general tariff

Thus the way is left open for the United States to establish closer trade relations with Canada, an opportunity which should be taken advantage of.

### TILBURY BANKER ROBBED OF CASH

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and money orders.

Bank Not a Loser The Sovereign Bank will not lose anything by the robbery, as it is insured by the Lloyds Company, Limited, of London, England.

The country is being scoured in the

Detective Mahoney, of Windsor, is one of the officers notified of the affair. When furnished with a description of the men, he remembered them landing at Windsor yesterday, and leaving for the east. He recognized them as a pair of American crooks, but as they were not wanted, as far as he was aware, he did nothing more than to keep a close watch on them while they remained in Windsor.

#### THE CHRISTIAN WORKERS

"When she leaped into the water Decide to Make Sunday a Special Missionary Day.

In accordance with their yearly custom, the Christian Workers, under Pastom, the Pacific coast. Furthermore, the Pacific "And you who had swam in the lakes in Washington and in the Pacific tor Herbert MacKenzie, are making coast movement thus far promises to run out swimming to her aid?"

"I did."

The speakers will be Miss Wood, from the Hawailan Islands, and Miss Louise Morris, of the China Inland Mission, be said about the best thing that can be said about the bank statement is that

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Christian Workers' Mission on King

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Stuart. On Thanksgiving Miss Morris addressed the friends who gather together Thursday evening, for prayer for China, at the China Inland Mission Home, 359 Dundas street.

Friday and Saturday are rest days for Miss Morris is on furlough after about eight years of strenuous service in China-and Sunday will be full of active labor, as witness the Christian Workers' notice in this issue under the heading of "Religious Services." On Monday Miss Morris returns to Toronto, and in the spring she hopes to go back to China.

#### **BOUGHT WESTERN LANDS**

Cy Warman and Washington Journalists Dispose of Most of Their Property.

Cy Warman, the outhor and journalist, has returned from an extensive tour in the Canadian West. Mr. Warman and a syndicate of Washington newspaper men acquired a large block of lands in the Battleford district, and have disposed of it all with the excep-Mr. F. Homalt is now living in his tion of three choice sections within six miles of the C. P. R. and the route of with a view to purchase and settle-

#### PLOWED INTO PASSENGER

Four Killed in Crash on the Rutland Railroad in Vermont.

Vergennes, Vt., Dec. 1 .- Four persons are known to have been killed, lives, while a number were seriously injured in a wreck on the Rutland Railroad near here today. train plowed into the rear end of a passenger train. Two pasenger cars Buffalo, Nov. 30.—Commenting on the were wrecked and caught fire. None new Canadian customs tariff, intro- of the dead have been positively iden-

#### SEND A CANADIAN

London Daily Mail Says One Should

Be Appointed to Washington. London, Dec. 1.—The Daily Mail this Chicago, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Estimated renorning takes up the agitation for the ceipts, 700 head; steady; beeves, \$4 to \$7;

Cows and heifers, \$1 50 to \$5 25; stockers

FOR THE DRESSMAKER IS

the empire. Canada has suffered in the \$5 50 to \$6; bulk of sales at \$5 95 to \$620. The Evening Times (Democrat) says: past through the ignorance or short-The new customs tariff measure now before the Dominion Parliament and the Ashburton tracks. Witbefore the Dominion Parliament pro- ness the Ashburton treaty of 1832 (as vides for a British preferential tariff, tending to increase trade with the mother country, which is the natural thing for the Canadians to seek, a general tariff, which is any likely as settled by tracking the property of 1832 (as to \$1.85. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, and Canada), the Oregon agreement of 1832 (as to \$1.85. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; slow and unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; slow and unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; slow and unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; slow and unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; slow and unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; slow and unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; slow and unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; slow and unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; active and lower, \$4.25. East Buff "Never was there such an opportun-

ity for repairing these mistakes. "It cannot be alleged that a Canadian which may enter into reciprocal con- as ambassador would be likely to take which may enter into reciprocal concessions in trade. The intermedite to in his treatment of questions berates are about 10 per cent less than the tween the United States and Canada. \$7.35 to \$7.50 to \$7.40. The Canadian frontier is 2,000 miles long, and it would be defended only with difficulty. Canada is so much

weaker than the United States that she will never provoke a quarrel. "Her enormous and rapid expansion justifies her claim to a larger share in the conduct of the imperial policy, and the time has arrived to take her into

#### partnership with the mother country.'

BOSS RUEF INDICTED. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 30.-Abraham Ruef and Chief of Police Jeremiah Dinan were jointly indicted by the grand jury today on a charge of confied to refuse payment of these drafts spiracy in connection with the alleged protection of a house of ill-fame. Chief Dinan was also separately indicted on a charge of perjury in his testimony cause it is worth it. Try and see. before the grand jury. Bonds were fixed at \$5,000 in each case.

STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett. Frazier & Carrington today: New York, Dec. 1-Close.-Opinions will differ, of course, as to the character of the bank statement today, but it must be figures in yesterday's estimate. If the loss in cash had been as great as the figures presented yesterday from half a dozen sources, there would have been a substantial deficit this morning, instead of which surplus reserves decreased \$2,954,300, leaving a surplus of \$1,449,125. The saving ing a surplus of \$1,449,125. The saving grace in the situation was the cash item, ing a surplus of \$1,449,125. The saving grace in the situation was the cash item, which showed a loss of approximately \$2,780,000, whereas the lowest estimates yesterday placed the net loss at about \$4,600,000. The loan item increased \$5,084.000, which is comparatively good. Needless to say, the figures themselves are not so very reassuring, inasmuch as at the beginning of December we are confronted by a surplus reserve of less than \$1,300,000. The interior movement has been satisfactory, and contrary to expectations we

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Hogs—Receipts, 5,100 head; fairly active, 5c to 10c lower; heavy and mixed, \$6 30; Yorkers, \$6 30 to \$6 40; pigs, \$6 50 to \$6 65; roughs, \$5 50 to \$5 80; stags, \$4 25 to \$5; dairies, \$6 10 to \$6 30.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5,400 head; sheep steady, native lambs 10c lower; lambs, \$5 to \$7 50; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 25; wethers, \$5 75 to \$6; ewes, \$5 50 to \$5 65; ebseeping \$3 to \$6 75. Canada lambs

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Beards · are liable to taxation. some Japanese villages. The origin of this curious custom is unknown.

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#### LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Dec. 1. Although the roads were not in good 50 centi shape and the weather was not nearly a week ago, there were nearlast Saturday last. The supply of do, 9s; centrifugal, 10s 9d; beet sugar. November, 9s. garden were large. There was a moderately brisk demand in nearly every tanced 10c, and are now quoted at: Extra granulated, \$4 48; yellow, \$4 08, in barrels; in bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4 32. There was not much change in price -if anything, they were inclined to be

were brought in, selling at \$13 to \$13 50

supply of butter on sale; prices were about a half to one cent per pound easier at 23c for choice crocks and 23c 

Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes were represented by nearly thirty large loads and quite a few small loads; sales were slow, as the grocers and hotels have laid in their supply, which will last for some time. At Mount Brydges they are paying 50c per bog for chiral states and states and states white, steady, 63s.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, steady, 63s.

Butter—Finest United States, no stock, peas—Canadian firm, 6s 9½d.

Peas—Canadian firm, 6s 9½d.

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, 8s.

Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady, 7ri City, pref.

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Nova Scotia Steel, com. At Mount Brydges they are paying 60c per bag for shipment, but as they are unable to secure sufficient cars to fill orders, it brings a lot of potatoes here which would otherwise be shipped from the station named. Sales were made at 70c to 75c by the load, or 80c for five or ten bag lots. Turnips sold well at 30c per bag. Onions, 75c per bushel. Parsnips, 50c per bushel. Beets, 30c, and carrots, 30c per bushel. Beets, 30c, and carrots, 30c per bushel. Cauliflowers, 5c to 15c each. Lettuce, 20c per dozen. Cabbages, 40c to 50c per dozen. Apples—The demand was a trifle brisker today; there were nearly as many offered as last Saturday; prices ruled at \$150 as last Saturday; prices ruled at \$1 50 \$2 per barrel for hand-picked, and 50c

c to 8c per lb, and 50c to 70c per pair; old fowl sold at 51/2c per lb alive, and 7c o &c dresed; ducks went at 9c to 91/20 dressed, and 75c to \$1 10 per pair; geese, dressed, 8½c to 9c per lb, and 80c to \$1 40 British markets are quoted at 11c to 12c per lb; turkeys sold fairly well at 13c to BEAN MARKET.

Dressed Hogs-Not as many offered as on Thursday; sales were a trifle slow, at a few heavy ones went at \$8 10 to \$8 35 per \$1 34, nominal.

Live Hogs-Prices have again advanced, and the figure for Monday will be \$6.25 per cwt; small pigs sold at \$5.50 to \$7 per

Butchers' Meats-There was a large display of beef, and sales were slow at \$5 \$6 per cwt; by the quarter, \$6 50 for indquarters and \$5 to \$5 50 for foreuarters; mutton dull, at \$7 to \$8 50 per rt; lamb, 10% to 11c per lb by the crease; veal was lower, at \$8, and oc-

Hides—As intimated in a former issue 

#### DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Jhicago, Ill., Nov. 30.—Butter—Strong; reameries, 23c to 29½c; dairise, 20c to 26c. Cheese—Staedy, 13c to 13½c. NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 30.-Butter-Firm

changed; receipts, 7,321 packages.

#### Executors and Trustees

the responsibility of the office, nd place their trust in the care of a responsible successor, should communicate with this company. No banking business conducted.

The London and Western Trusts Co'y,

> LIMITED. LONDON, CANADA.

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 1.—Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 goose, 67c asked outside; No. 2 white, 69c to 70c; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 80½c asked at lake ports; No. 2 northern, 79c bid at Collingwood and Midland.

Barley—50c to 52c.

Peas—No 2, 80c bid outside.
Oats—36½c asked on 6c rate to Toronto;
No. 2 mixed, 38c asked at Toronto, to arrive.

Millfeed-Bran, \$16 50; shorts, \$18 50 to \$20 per ton.

Buckwheat—55c to 56c.

Flour—Ontario, \$2 70 asked for 90c per

cent patents, for export, in buyers' bags outside, with \$2 65 bid; Manitoba, first patents, \$4 50; seconds, \$4; bakers, \$3 90. OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 30.—Oil opened and losed at \$1 58. OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Nov. 30.—Credit balances,

LONDON London, Nov. 30.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 3-16d; spirits, 7%d. Antwerp, Nov. 30.—Petroleum, 19 francs

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 30.—Sugar—Holiday. Molasses—Steady. LONDON.

TORONTO. Toronto, Nov. 30.—Sugar—Prices here ad-

COTTON. NEW YORK. easier.
Grain—About fifteen loads of oats were offered; sales were brisk at \$1 07 to \$1 10 per cwt for the best loads. No other kind of grain offered.
Hay and Straw—Three loads of hay were brought in selling at \$12 to \$12 50.

per ton. The demand for hay and straw next week will not be as brisk as the present week.

Butter and Eggs—There was a big supply of butter on sale: prices were NEW YORK. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

HAY MARKET. to 32 per barrel for hand-picked, and 50c to 75c per bag for common stock.

Poultry—This line was the feature of the market; sales were fairly brisk and prices were steady; dressed chickens sold at 10c per lb, and 60c to \$1 per pair; alive, 7c to 8c per lb, and 50c to 70c per pair; alive, 7c to 8c per lb, and 50c to 70c per pair; alive, 7c to 8c per lb, and 50c to 70c per pair; alive, 7c to 8c per lb, and 50c to 70c per pair; alive, 7c to 8c per lb, and 50c to 70c per pair; alive, 7c to 8c per lb, and 50c to \$1 per pair; alive, 7c to 8c per lb, and 50c to 8c

car lots here. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

DETROIT. Detroit, Nov. 30.-Beans-Cash, \$1 34. 50 to \$8 75 per cwt for nice light hogs; nominal; December, \$1 34 asked; January,

STOCK MARKETS. MONTREAL. Ask Tri City... B. & O. Navigation, xd.... Illinois. 95
Nova Scotia Steel & Coai 70
Montreal Telegraph Co. 165
Bell Telephone. Mackay, pfd. 69

Molsons Bank
Bank of Toronto
Morchants Bank, xd
Royal Bank
Bank of Nova Scotia Textile Bonds C 933,
Textile Bonds D 100
Montreal L, H. & P. Bonds 102
Bell Telephone Bonds 107
Anada Colored Cotton Bonds 100
Sich, & Ont. Nav. Co, bonds 110
Dominion Steel Bonds 201

25 at 70%; Rio, bonds, 20,000 at 79½, 500 at 79½, 5,000 at 79%, 20,000 at 80, 1,000 at 80½, 19,000 at 80½, 4,000 at 80, 20,500 at 80½, 10,000 at 80½; 1ron, bonds, 1,000 at 81½, 2,000 at 81½; Hochelaga Bank, 10 at 159½; Bank of Montreal, 5 at 256½, 2 at 256½; C. P. R., 50 at 183. MONTREAL. Montreal, Nov. 30.

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rwin City Ranway 111 1
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N. S. Steel 70
Montreal Telephone
Ogilvie, prd. 125
Rackay, com. 693/4 Mackay, pfd. 125
Mackay, pfd. 71
Woods, pfd. 110
Laur. Paper, pfd. 110
Rio Janeiro 48
Montreal Ry, rights. 15
Colored Cotton Colored Cotton 65
Mexican L & P 56%
Montreal Cotton 135
Dom. Textile, pfd 102
Packers 78 Bank of Toronto. 226
Merchants' Bank. 169
Royal Bank. 250 

Hochelaga Bank 166

Havana, com. 48

Textile bonds, A. 100

Textile bonds, B. 100

Textile bonds, C. 95

Textile bonds, D. 100

Mont. Power, bds. 103

Halifax Ry., bonds. 106

Bell Tel., bonds. 107

Colored Cotton, bds. 100 100 100 95 100 103 106 107 100 99<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

at 160; Power, 14 at 95½; Coal, common, 25 at 65¼, 25 at 65½; Iron, bonds, 2,000 at 81.

TORONTO. Toronto, Nov. 30. Close 
 Imperial Bank
 229

 Dominion Bank
 25

 Standard Bank
 216

 Bank of Hamilton
 216
 Bank of Ottawa
Traders' Bank 142
Western Assurance 53 

Closing Sales: Rio, 50 at 46%; do, bonds, 10,000 at 79%, 5,000 at 79%, 1,000 at 79%, 1,000 at 79%, 1,000 at 80; R. and O. 100 and 50 at 81%; Mexican Light and 2 power, 10 and 10 at 56%, 5 at 56%, 5 at 56%; Sao Paulo, 1 and 1 at 142%, 5 at 141%; Mackay common 25 at 73; do preferred 7 at 183 yet undiscovered wealth.

Toronto, Nov. 30.—Hon. Mr. Foy, at Con. Berlin 1,500 Waterloo 600 Guelph 1,500 Waterloo 600 Guelph 1,500 Hespeler 500 Preston 600 Guelph 1,500 Hespeler 500 Preston 600 Guelph 1,500 Hespeler 1,500 Hes

Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade, etc.

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Atchison ... 182 1827/4 437/6 441/4 Erie 44½
Illinois Central 176½
Louisville & Nash 146
Manhattan 143
Mexican Central 23¾ Mexican Central 23%
Missouri Pacific 94%
Kansas & Texas 43
Kansas & Tex, pfd. 74%
Norfolk & Western 94%
New York Central 132
Ontario & Western 48%
Panneylyania 138% 43 741/2 132 48<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 138<sup>3</sup>/<sub>6</sub> 41<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 92<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 148 Pennsylvania ......1381/4 Pacific Mail ...... 411/2 Pacific Mail
People's Gas
Reading
Republic Steel
Southern Pacific 

TORONTO.

Bank of Commerce 

Metropolitan Bank 195 Sovereign Bank 135 Dom. Savings Dom. Savings 71 71

Afternoon Sales: Rio, 50 at 4634, 5 at 47, 5 at 4634; R. and O., 25 and 25 at 814; Torronto Railway, 50 at 115; Winnipge, 25 at 163; Mexican L. and P., 25 at 564, 10 at 56; N. S. Steel, 25, 50 and 25 at 30; Sao Paulo, 50, 25 and 50 at 141, 20 at 1414, 25 at 1414; Mackay, common, 25 at 734; do, preferred, 10 at 68%, 10 at 69; St. Lawrence, 1 and 1 at 147; Consumers Gas, 10 at 2044; Canada Permanent, 37 at 127; General Electric, 20 at 138. NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 1. Open High Low Clo Open High Low C
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American Cotton Oil ... 33
Atchison, com ... 10444 10514 10514 10414
Atchison, pfd ... 102
Baltimore & Ohlo ... 11936
Brooklyn Transit ... 8054 8054 7034
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Colorado Fuel & Iron ... 5434 55
Erie ... 444 444 444 80½ 7934 183 18234 5736 5614 1814 18 55 5414 4414 44 

18736 18676 18676 8 48 4756 48 105 10456 105 2056 2036 2014 CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Dec. 1. Wheat- Open. High. Low. Close. May ..... \$ 78½ July ..... 77%

35½ 33½ July 35% 35% 33% 33% January 14 57 14 62 May 14 77 14 97 Lard— January ..... 8 45

## THESE RICH MINES? St. Thomas. 1,500 London 10,000 Tillsonburg 1,000

Ownership of Valuable Cobalt Concessions Being Argued in the Courts.

Sao Paulo, 1 and 1 at 142½, 5 at 141¾; Mackay, common, 25 at 73; do, preferred, 7 at 69; N. S. Steel, 50, 25 and 25 at 70, 25 at 65%; Bell Telephone, 10 at 147; Dominion Coal, common, 25 at 65; Dominion Bank, 20 at 266½; Dominion Savings, 22 at 72; Toronto Mortgage, 20 at 113; Niagara Navigation, 10 at 130; Traders' Bank, 5 and 3 at 140.

GRAND TRUNK

CODAIT Mines, with an their untold and as yet undiscovered wealth.

It concerns lot 13, concession 1, Bucke Township, comprising 320 acres.

About 12 years ago a settler named Anderson located there. Finding part of the lot to be excellent farming land he cleared it, stumped it, fenced it and built on it. There he lived until 1904 Woodstock 900 built on it. There he lived until 1904, when he sold out his settler rights to Brantford Tp. 200 another, Thomas Little.

> taking out a patent; but Little put in evidence to the crown lands department hat the requirements of the department had been complied with by his predecessors. In payment he put in two vetrans' certificates, which he had bought. 14 and located what is known as mining claim R. T. 411. He filed plans drawn by Laird and applied for the mining rights on the 40 acres. He sunk a shaft crown lands department, and were sat-

Now, Perry is claiming the mining the patent to Little was a mistake and should have included the minerals, because he used two veterans' scrips in paying the department \$160. He is asking Mr. Foy to cancel the original patent to Little and have a new patent ssued, conveying all the mining rights to Little and Perry.

Hon. S. H. Blake argued this mornford and other Ottawa gentlemen interested. Mr. Latchford stated they would accept no compromise. Several of those holding claims have given option on their claims and hence the interests of about ten mine-owners await Mr. Foy's decision.

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## NIAGARA POWER

The Hydro-Electric Commission Gives Estimates for Submission to People Jan. 1.

Toronto, Nov. 30.—The Hydro-Electric Commission have decided upon the follownig prices to be submitted to the ratepayers on Jan. 1 in the various municipalities which have applied for estimates.

The figures here given to the municipalities will be for the amount asked for and for a lesser amount. This is done in case it may be found that the amount now asked for will not be required.

The prices are as follows: Min. \$17 85 19 02 18 01 | Con. | 3,000 | Waterloo | 900 | Guelph | 3,000 | Hespeler | 750 | Preston | 800 | Galt | 2,500 | Paris | 1,000 | 21 10 t. Marys. Stratford Brantford Brantford Tp.... Hamilton

SMALLER AMOUNTS. H. P. Now, it so happened that in those Dundas ....

> The Bylaw. The following is the form of th law to be submitted Jan. 1:

A bylaw to authorize the municipal corporation of the Now, in 1904 Mr. Hunter appeared on enter into a contract with the hydrothe scene. He went out on lots 13 and electric power commission of Ontario to supply electric power and energy for an amethyst pin. the uses of the corporation and the inhabitants thereof:

and in July, 1905, he sold to New York and Ottawa men, who inquired at the in the sixth year of the reign of His Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. C. Gardner, Mr. Majesty King Edward VII., and chap- and Miss Maggie McGregor, of West isfied that in the patent Little got the tered 15, entitled "An act to provide Lorne; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGregor, mining rights were reserved to the for the transmission of electrical power Mr. and Mrs. D. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. erown. After some steps with refer- to municipalities, it was, amongst Cleary, and Mr. and Mrs. Webster Volence to surface rights, Little afterwards other things, enacted that any munici-lick, of Muncey. gave an option to Frank M. Perry and other gentlemen.

pal corporation might apply to the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario for the transmission to such corrights on the whole 320 acres, claiming poration of electrical power and energy for the uses of the corporation and the Ottawa Offered \$6,000,000 for the inhabitants thereof, for lighting, heating and power purposes, and the said commission might thereupon furnish to such corporation a statement of the transmitted and supplied.

And, whereas, the said act further And, whereas, by report No.

adopted in council on authorize the said municipal corpora-

great benefit from the use of MINARD'S of said municipal corporation to LINIMENT in a severe attack of la execute a contract with the hydrogrippe, and I have frequently proved it to electric power commission of On be very effective in cases of inflamma- tario for the supply to the said corporation of electrical power.

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REWBOTHAM-FORSYTH

Wm. Forsyth, St. Thomas.

A happy event took place on Tuesday afternoon in St. Thomas, at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Forsyth, Yarwood street, when her grand-daughter, Miss Lulu Forsyth, was united in marriage to Mr. W. R. Rewbotham. Rev. H. W. Reede, M. A., performed the ceremony, while Miss Pearl Nolan presided acceptably at the plano, playing Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the contracting parties entered the room, the bride leaning on the arm of her father, Dr. M. Forsyth. The bride looked charming in a white silk gown and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Maggie Mc-Gregor, who was prettily attired in

white embroidered linen. The groom was supported by Mr. J. E. Hopkins. After the ceremony, about 45 of the immediate friends of the bride and groom sat down to a bounteous wedding dinner, following which the happy couple started on their honeymoon trip by the M. C. R. for Detroit and Toledo. The bride was the recipient of many handsome presents, among them being a handsome fur-lined coat from her uncle, Dr. J. C. Forsyth, Dawson City, to Y. T. The groom's gift to the bride was a purse of gold; to the bridesmaid a pearl crescent, and to the best man

The guests present from a distance were: Dr. M. Forsythe and Miss Pan-Whereas, by an act passed by the nell, Strathroy; Mr.and Miss Rewboth-

#### A DAZZLING DEAL

Right-of-Way Mine.

Ottawa, Nov. 30.—The Right of Way terms and conditions upon which such Mining Company, whose headquarters electrical power and energy might be are in this city, is the subject these days of many rumors, the latest one, to which considerable credence is atenacts that the council of said municiperry. George H. Watson, K.C., is to be heard on behalf of Hon F. R. Latch- electors a bylaw, authorizing the multiple of hon F. R. Latch- electors a bylaw authorizing the multiple of hon F. R. Latch- electors a bylaw authorizing the multiple of hon F. R. Latch- electors a bylaw authorizing the multiple of hon F. R. Latch- electors a bylaw authorizing the multiple of hon F. R. Latch- electors a bylaw authorizing the multiple of hon F. R. Latch- electors a bylaw authorizing the multiple of hon F. R. Latch- electors a bylaw authorizing the multiple of hon F. R. Latch- electors a bylaw authorizing the multiple of hon F. R. Latch- electors a bylaw authorizing the multiple of hon F. R. Latch- electors a bylaw authorizing the multiple of hon F. R. Latch- electors a bylaw authorizing the multiple of hon F. nicipal corporation to enter into a whereby the mine is to be sold for contract for the supply of such electrical power and energy.

And, whereas, by report No.

Something like \$6,000,000, or on the basis of about \$12 per share.

Inquiry was made today at the combination of the basis of about \$12 per share.

Inquiry was made today at the company's office, but no information was the day of , it is forthcoming either in the way of con-recommended that a bylaw should firming or denying the report be submitted, pursuant to said act, to The president of the company and also the largest shareholders are in

tion to enter into a contract with the Cobalt, and any deal, if negotiated at

twelve option has been given the syn- Addres CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, 8 dicate.

The stock cost the owners 15 cents and a sale at \$12 will certainly realize a handsome profit. Mr. George Good-THE NEVER-FAILING medicine, Holloway's Corn Cure, removes all kinds of corns, warts, etc.; even the most difficult to remove carnot withstand this worder ful remedy.

Win, contractor, it is said, will make Japan's chrysanthemum flag is probstored to remove carnot withstand this worder ful remedy.

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#### TO PREVENT BRUNCHITIS or CONSUMPTION

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loosens the phlegm and mucous, and aids nature to easily dislodge the morbid ac-Miss Belle Campbell, Long River, P.E.I., writes. "For some time I was troubled with bronchitis. A friend advised me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. So I pro-cured three bottles but it only took two to

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tion to enter into a contract with the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario; therefore a council of the corporation of enacts as follows:

That it shall be lawful for of said municipal corporation to execute a contract with the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario; therefore a council of the corporation of enacts as follows:

The Americans are not at Cobalt and rumor says they are looking over several properties.

The scrip of the Right of Way is in the Bank of Ottawa, and a ten or execute a contract with the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario every woman that the Hooff it convince every woman that the Hooff it convince every woman that the Hooff in Canada, containing flesith and Beauty Department, Cooking, flewschold flints, wit and the centre of the Home Journal and Short Stories and Letest Patterns.

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-Mrs. (Dr.) MacArthur is the guest of Mrs. Hugh Macpherson, Stanley the bazar. The Epworth League con- the undertaking. street, St. Thomas.

-Miss Wilson, superintendent of the Y. W. C. A. Home, tendered her resignation to the board of directors at its

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last regular meeting. Her resignation stone, a slight eyestrain injures the was regretfully accepted. Miss Wilson ZAVITZ-BARTLETT. health, because it is constant. The will rest for a time before re-entering the work.

> M. Baldwin, St. Thomas. -Mrs. Arthur Beal will receive first

and third Tuesday the rest of this season with Mrs. C. J. Beal, 3 Prospect ford.

-Miss Jean Galbraith left yesterday for Newark, N. J., to enter the nurses'

-The Misses Mitchell, of 787 Hellmuth avenue, will receive on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and on Dec. 7. The meeting will be held in Wednesdays of the following weeks. -Mrs. C. E. Keene will receive for

Hellmuth avenue, where Mrs. Meek Thursday, Dec. 6. will be at home to her friends first and IMPROVEMENTS AT HYDE PARK. third Mondays.

stereopticon views. -The confirmations conducted by the

ter Station, Belmont, Tillsonburg, In- official is authority for the statement nisfail and Eastwood. -The city is endeavoring to secure a new bond from the Warren Paving and also pens which will make it pos-Company for Richmond street north, sible to ship cattle from that place inand the company is now considering stead of taking them to Melrose, as the matter. The bond is to take the at present.

place of the one which the city solicitor A MUSICAL TREAT DEC. 11. -The 33rd anniversary of the Memorial Church will be celebrated tomorrow. Rev. Canon O'Meara, LL.D., principal of Wycliffe College, Toronto, will

ducted a successful booth. Among the ladies who took a prominent part in "A NIGHT OFF."

addressed the preparatory service in Chalmers Church Thursday night. At the close the pastor welcomed a number of new members into the fellowship of the church. Each communion shows steady growth. The members are anxiously waiting to take possession of their fine new church which is now nearing completion.

-The complimentary dinner to be tendered to James S. Bell, champion quoiter of Canada, by his London friends, will be held on Dec. 6. It was originally intended to hold the dinner last evening, but it was considered advisable to postpone the event for a week. Several outsiders have signified their intention of being present.

-Rev. D. M. Mitchell, a former pastor of Adelaide Street Baptist Church is leaving Brantford to assume charge of the Baptist Church in Oshawa. The members and congregation of the Park Street Church, Brantford, presented Mr. Mitchell with a purse of money in token of appreciation for his labors among them while they were pastorless and also an expression of their esteem and regard for him as a Christian man and minister.

-Tomorrow will be celebrated as anniversary Sunday by the Memorial Church. It is now thirty-three years since the church was erected in memory of good Bishop Cronyn, the first Bishop of Huron, during which time the Rev. Harrison Tilley, the Rev. T. B. Richardson (now archdeacon), the Rev. Cecil Owen, and the Rev. Dyson Hague have been successively rectors. The Rev. Canon O'Meara, LL. D., of and one of the best known churchmen ing and evening.

A NEW WOODMAN CAMP. Last night another new camp of the Woodmen of the World was organized at Brantford, Ont., by Deputy R. Copeland, assisted by Dr. Wiley, head watchman; L. H. Taylor, head manager, and Organizer Miller. The new camp starts out with a membership of 45, and has a promising future before it.

WILD DEER JOINS CAPTIVES.

The deer park at Grand Bend, owned by Mr. George Heaman of this city, contains a dozen beautiful animals. Until quite recently there were only seven deer in the park. Then Mr. Heaman purchased four more, making a total of eleven, and the twelfth came of its own accord during the night, jumped the fence and has since been a member of the happy family. It is supposed to have come known to have been rather plentiful a ent, and a jolly time was spent by all. few years ago. The park comprises foot wire fence.

MEDS' ANNUAL BANQUET. The annual banquet of the faculty and students of the Medical College will be held on Thursday, Dec. 20.

home of the bride's parents, Thames- the club, was voted a jolly good fel--Miss Anne Scatcherd has returned ford, on Wednesday afternoon, when low. home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. Robert Zavitz was united in marriage to Miss Mabel Bartlett, by the hold its annual ball on the 11th of Rev. T. A. Watson, B. D. Mr. and January. Mr. F. St. Clair Fisher is

> A POWER MEETING. Ald. Matthews, vice-president of the

Western Ontario Municipalities Niagara training school of the General Hospital Power Union, announced yesterday that a meeting of the representatives of Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas Strathroy, Chatham, Windsor and London will be held in this city on Friday the board of trade rooms. Three members of the hydro-electric power comhe first time in her new home, 287 mission are to attend, and explain the Hyman street, on Friday, Dec. 7, and proposed bylaw to be submitted to the afterwards on the first and third Fri- ratepayers. The delegates will be left to decide when the vote shall be taken. -Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Meek have Meetings are to be held at Berlin on moved into their new residence, 736 Wednesday, Dec. 5, and Brantford on

-Dr. Farrow, of New York city, will the abutments of the new bridge which conditions. speak at the First Congregational is to span the Grand Trunk tracks at Church tomorrow evening, illustrating Hyde Park. Before the reduction of the Thedford; Rance, of Clinton; Porter, an address on "The Life of Christ" with grade at that place, the tracks were of Goderich, and Karn, of London, also crossed on the level, but the line has gave short addresses, and Mr. Williams, been cut down twenty feet or more ne- of Chatham, and Mr. Kelly, of Berlin, Eshop of Huron this week included cessitating an overhead bridge which rendered solos in a finished manner. candidates from Thamesford, Dorches- will remove all danger. A Grand Trunk that Hyde Park is to have a new building for station and freight purposes

"The Messiah" will be given in the Church of England. Three of them been faithfully practiced, and last would once more be a candidate for to a British representative, were Gernight's rehearsal showed the chorus to office. He did not designate the office. man and American clocks and watches; be in excellent form. The work is not -The bazar conducted by the ladies be in excellent form. The work is not of the Askin Street Methodist Church undertaken as a money-making scheme, was concluded last evening. It was a but is being put forth as a treat for splendid success financially, about \$600 Londoners at the popular admission of being realized. A Japanese tea room was 25 cents. The choir asks the cordial one of the many attractive features of support of its friends in this city in

the work were Mrs. Cottam, Mrs. A. M. The above is the suggestive title of their meals in the dining-cars. This Hunt, Mrs. J. H. Vanstone, Mrs. Wm. one of Augustin Daly's greatest suc- practice, Mr. Leonard says, must stop. Copp, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Milne and cesses, both as a playwright and finan-Mrs. W. Guillot. The proceeds are to cier. Daly's Theater in New York be applied to the new Sunday school. City, as well as his London house, is from an acute attack of appendicitis. cities, and when a New York run of Deceased was 72 years of age, a highly- two years and a London run of three respected resident of London Township years were given to "A Night Off," and a son of John and Mary McDonald, none need doubt its quality. Such is natives of county Antrim, Ireland. He the play chosen by the Victoria Hos- is placed in a situation. We do not have was born in 1834 near Weston, York pital Trust for presentation here by any failures. County, Ontario. In 1853 he moved to local amateurs, and as Mr. Pelletier London Township, and for more than had a pronounced success lately in the half a century resided near Ilderton. same play in Woodstock for the hos-He is survived by a widow and four pital there, Londoners can look for-

children. Mrs. Morden Buttery, of Strathroy; Mrs. Walter Douglas, of Ilderton; John A. and Wm. T. McDonald, of Regina, Sask. Two sisters also survive — Mrs. Matthew Gray, of London, and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, T. Parkinson, J. P., of Thedford, on a

In spite of the unfavorable weather, pleaded guilty and were fined. There the funeral, which took place from his has been considerable trespassing on late residence to Telfer Settlement the park of late, and the owners of the Cemetery, was largely attended. property have determined to put a

—Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of St. James; stop to it.



W. Casselman, of Casselman

Bros., Shoe Dealers. Almost as well known in the shoe world as the name "Slater," is that of "Casselman," particularly in the older provinces. Kenneth W. Casselman Toronto, principal of Wycliffe College, joined the firm of Casselman Bros. in London a year ago. Before that time in Canada, will be the preacher, morn- he was engaged in the shoe business in other towns. His father conducts a successful shoe business in Morrisburg, and another brother is with the big Slater shoe store on Yonge street, To-

Mr. Casselman says that their business in Slater shoes has increased so rapidly that they are compelled to enlarge their retail warerooms on Dundas street. Next to the Toronto stores their output of Slater shoes is one of the largest amongst the 335 agencies in

#### TRAVELERS' BALL JAN. 11

Date for Big Event Is Announced by Grips and Trunks.

tertained at the clubrooms on Richmond street, the occasion being an infrom a wild stretch of country some formal evening. A large number of distance from the Bend, where deer are the friends of the travelers were pres-Tony Cortese's orchestra was pres-150 acres and is surrounded by a 7- ent, and contributed some excellent numbers. Messrs. Dunn and Ferte rendered a number of vocal selections in a style which won the approbation

of all present. President C. W. McGuire looked after the interest of his guests in his usual A quiet wedding took place at the common with the other members of

It was announced that the club will Mrs. Zavitz intend residing in Thames- chairman of the ball committee, and is assisted by Messrs. S. Frank Glass,

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Dinner to Western Ontario Sovereign Bank Staff.

Before leaving this city for Montreal, General Manager Stewart, of the Sovereign Bank, tendered a complimentary dinner to the local manager and staff

Mr. Stewart made a brief and interesting address dealing with the subject of Canadian banking, and also with his observations on a trip through MPROVEMENTS AT HYDE PARK. Europe made some time ago, when he Work is to be started tomorrow on gave particular attention to financial Managers Snell, of Exeter; Fuller, of

and to the managers of the western dis-

trict branches of the bank.

### WILLIE HEARST HEDGES

Intimates That He May Once More Run for Office.

Mexico, Dec. 1 .- W. R. Hearst was interviewed by a member of the staff of the Mexican Herald last night regarding his alleged statement, that he First Methodist Church on Tuesday would not be a candidate for public evening, Dec. 11, by a splendid chorus office again. Mr. Hearst said he had of 100 selected voices under the direc- no desire to run for office again, and tion of Mr. A. D. Jordan, assisted by would not seek or accept a congressionpreach moring and evening. Canon such eminent soloists as Miss Freda al nomination. He modified the utter-O'Meara comes of a distinguished church family, his father being Canon land, of Ann Arbor, Mich., School of effect that he would never accept an-O'Meara, of Port Hope, all of whose Music; Mr. Wm. Lavin, of Detroit, and other nomination, by saying if cirsons entered the ministry of the Miss Ellar, of this city. The work has cumstances made it imperative, he in the shops at Shasi, China, according cumstances made it imperative, he in the shops at Shasi, China, according

CANNOT USE PULLMANS.

Toronto, Nov. 30.-Assistant General Manager J. W. Leonard, of the C. P. R., issued a circular today to call attention to the fact that criminals in the charge of police officers are being carried in sleepers and permitted to take Mr. Leonard also intimates that these

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#### Crumlin. The late Mr. McDonald was charge of trespassing on the deer park The Sovereign Bank of Canada a member of the Prestyterian Church. at Grand Bend on Oct. 25. They Chartered by Dominion Parlia

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31st Octo- ber	Capital Paid-up	Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits	Sovereign Bank Notes in Circulation	Deposits	Excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public	
1902	\$1,173,478	\$ 240,000	\$ 759,995	\$1,681,730	\$1,413,478	
1903	1,300,000	362,838	1,237,659	4,309,432	1,662,838	
1904	1,300,000	420,373	1,284,840	7,196,741	1,720,373	
1905	1,610,478	523,461	1,550,790	10,134,209	2,133,989	
1906	3,942,710	1,335,847	2,850,675	15,578,920	5,278,557	
31st Octo- ber	Cash on Hand and at Bankers	Bouds, Debeutures, etc.	Loans at Call	Commercial Loans and Discounts	Total Assets	
1902	\$ 383,097	\$ 439,363	\$1,630,199	\$1,358,469	\$3,855,308	
1903	622,774	713,397	1,747,342	4,074,048	7,209,920	
1904	1,214,822	672,034	1,179,540	7,014,123	10,201,954	
1905	1,491,398	791,153	1,566,144	9,578,850	13,818,938	
1906	3,916,842	1,612,831	4,614,067	14,640,510	25,343,401	

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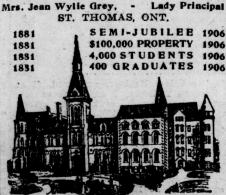
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that he was a very good listener. He

Philip, after what was called br

"Mr. Masters?" he looked around in-

The commissioner handed a visiting

legend, "The Right Honorable Lord

"Who is Lord Nasing?" Philip de-

"In Stewart's Square. I have a cab

"Yes, sir. Up Little Girdler's Alley

"I will come with you," he said.

He felt sure that Lord Nasing was

"Where is he?"

"At his office"

waiting, sir."

"Where's that?"

"And can we get out?"

peerages was deplorable

"Well?" Philip curtly replied.

be berry sharp to any p'leeceman dat "No, no," whispered Meredith, with smiled and blushed momentarily. comes after me. I told de judge what I know. I answer de judge. I not ancrease of agitation. "You must tell me swer ebbery 'pertinent p'leeceman dat now. Come in here. Come in at once." explanation of the scar, but none was

tel in the Waterloo road?" "Yes, sah!" "You're sure?"

"I's sure, sah." "Where?" pointed to St. Clement's Dane's. "What time?" "Bout seven o'clock, sah."

"Up Kingsway, sah." "Have you told the police?"

"Which way was he driving?"

but p'leece most 'pertinent." And he ran off in the direction of, of night. the Strand

The shock of this information, even easy-rather cavalier. 1in the window of the Corner House at plain." the moment when he was speaking to the foreman in the trench on the morning of the discovery of the corpse. Philip continued.

felt sure that the window was the first fore the discovery of the corpse. "I said floor window, nearest the corner of to myself in a purely irresponsible way Strange street and Little Girdler's al- that perhaps the person who lifted that ley, and a moment's inspection of the blind had some connection with the house served to confirm his memory. murder. But it was just a wild notion That window was now illuminated. He that flashed through my head, and I went meditatively upstars, and as he am really awfully sorry I disturbed reached the corridor a clock struck you. The thing has only to be stated in the hall were extinguished. He stop- ness." ped in the darkness at the corner of | His tone expressed unmistakably the drew from his pocket a small electric had inspired him. lamp which he usually carried. By accident he dropped it, and in groping nesday morning?" Meredith queried. for it he displaced one of the housepainter's planks and made a considerable noise. But he found the lamp, and pressing the button, he gazed at the Anyhow, it was immediately before I door of the room in which the blind left the street, and the captain's boly had been so suspiciously lifted and was found immediately after I left the dropped. There was not a sound in street. Yes, it must have been between the great house. Then a board crack- 7 and 8." ed, and then the door of the room "You're sure it was the window of opened, brusquely, and a man appear- this room?"

#### CHAPTER X End of Varcoe's Inquiry.

each other rather stupidly, as people will who are mutually astonished. The passages were dark, save for Pailip's little electric lamp, but in Meredith's room a candle was burning, and the figure of the young man as he blocked the doorway was silhouetted against this faint and flickering light. The sense of this mystery of the sleeping blind on Wednesday morning. I had "Really!" he muttered with an affectathat, whatever his skill as a detective, tune, and its simple Adrian Hilgay keeping vigil at the base, impressed Philip very strongly. He felt more than usually alive, more than usually interested in the life of the moment, to the exclusion both of the past and of the future. At the end of a few are," said Meredith, with growing calm Philip's name was not what it was. "There you are!" Phillip laughed. seconds he lifted his lamp and threw and an almost frigid emphasis. its thin rays on Meredith's face. The scarred and yet handsome features

"What is wrong?" Meredith stammered in a low tone. "Nothing," said Philip. "I was just you." going to my room, and I dropped my

were agitated.

amp and stumbled over one of these "Oh! I Again the appealing, sympathetic night?"

quality of Meredith's voice affected Philip in a remarkable way. It filled put the key under my pillow." him with an incomprehensible desire to dith were incapable of looking after key that fits your door?" himself. Yet Meredith's was not a foolish nor a weak face, and despite his agitation he twirled his mustache with the left hand in a manner not to he described as other than uncomprom-Isingly independent.

"What is wrong?" Philip demanded, with that disconcerting directness which characterized him in the more strenuous instants of life.

Meredith bit his lip, hesitatingly, "Why did you stop at my door?" he

parried, sternly "To take my lamp out of my poc-

"And why did you want to take your lamp out of your pocket at my door?" Philip smiled at last. He thought that Meredith's tragic imitation of a cross-examining counsel was comic

enough to excuse a smile. And he answered Meredith with the air of humor-Because the lights happened to be turned out just as I got to the top

"Oh!" murmured Meredith vaguely. Then Philip had the sudden impulse

to adopt the offensive. "But in any case," he added.

should have stopped at this door."

"Because I had a curiosity about this door. It is now satisfied." "What curiosity?"

wanted to know who occupied it. The idea took me about a quarter of an hour ago to find out who occupied thing?"

Philip gazed at him mildly.

comes along. Good-night, sah. Good- Philip accepted the invitation, and offered. The conversation halted. He walked away past the deserted The first thing that struck Philip was this murder?" Philip ventured. and dark front of the theater, and then the extreme tidiness of the room; it was a model and example for all lodg. Said.

Meredith paused. "Yes, I am," ne harm. He was taller than Varcoe, houses in Wadsworth. So that was all experienced one crowded hour of glori-feated if not disgraced, expecting brain who had not the look of an athlete. right." "But I tell you, sah, because you are ers. The second thing that struck him a gentleman. I tell you. I saw de was Meredith's intense periousness. "I endeavored to change his tone with have my revolver." Captain's brother tonight. Yes, sah." wonder if this young nan has any meaning. "So am I! And as you're in-"What! The man you saw in the ho- sense of humor," Philip mused. For terested"the situation presented itself row to him as merely humorous. He was con-

the murder; his suppositions and con- way, you've read the account of the "In a cab, sah, just down there." He jectures seemed purely fanciful as he inquest! I didn't see you there." stood face to face with John Meredith in the tiny chamber. He did not doubt that Meredith was a strange and nerhans an hysterical creature, whose physical charm had provided him with a too romantic past (what, indeed, "Not me, sah. What is de p'leece to meant the scar?) and that he had good me? I's too sory for de Captain's death, room for being agitated when footsteps stopped ouside his door at dead

"I'm so sorry I disturbed you," Philip "Here!" Philip said, but Massa Coco said kindly, "I'm afraid you'll think me rather-how shall I put it-free and

though he did not unconditionally ac- "I wish you would tell me why you cept it as fact, produced a turmoil in are so curious about my room," Mere-Philip's mind which had a curious ef- dith interjected in a tense rather loud-For he suddenly thought of a er voice. He remained standing himtrifling incident which he had utterly self, and he did not ask Philip to sit. forgotten, and the incident assumed As a fact, there was only one chair. now, for some inexplicable reason, a "The truth is." said Philip, "I ought strange and formidable importance- not to have made that remark, but as namely, the swift dropping of a blind I did make it, I suppose I must ex-

"I think so." Meredith observed. "Only I warn you, it's ridiculous,"

Here, he reflected, was conceivably a Then he explained to Meredith how he had been struck by the sudden sus-He hurried to the neighborhood. He picious movement of the blind just betwelve, and all the lights except that in plain terms to prove its ridiculous-

the two corridors on the first floor, and sympathy with which John Meredith

"And you say this was on the Wed-"Yes.

"What time?" "Ch, I don't know. Between 7 and 8.

"Absolutely." "Excuse me," Meredith said faintly, and he sat down on the sole chair. "What's the matter? You aren't XEQA 9.

ill?" Philip cried. Philip and Meredith stood regarding to sit down. I shall be all right in a moment."

"You're very pale." Meredith straightened himself. "Perhaps you'de be pale, Mr. Masters-you are Mr. Masters, aren't you-if you rate. He's been seen tonight." knew what I know."

"What do you know?" slept very badly for one or two nights, tion of lightness. "Really!" At the same he was not a finished expert in self-

in the room.'

Philip paused. "That means," said he, "that you through the formality of wakening

"Yes." Meredith nodded "Someone connected with the murder, if not the murderer?"

"Yes." . "But don't you lock your door "Certainly," said Meredith.

"What a strange thing for a fellow protect Meredith, to take care of Mere- to do!" was Philip's private comment. dith, to shield him in the rough-and- And aloud he said: "Then the person tumble of existence; as though Mere- who came in here must have had a "He must."

> "And he must have secured that beforehand, so that his coming into your room must have been part of his

Meredith gave a sign of assent. "But why your room?" Philip de-

manded, curtly. "He wouldn't have taken the trouble of looking out through the window into the street. Any window on the front would have done for that, or he could have gone to the dining-room.

Why your room?" "I-I can't imagine," Meredith repeated nervously. "May I ask why you think I am not mistaken in the window?"

"I seem to remember having a sort of dream that someone came into my startled to find the door unlatched. A jocular mood." room and went out again. I got up with greater surprise awaited him when he "Not at all," Mr. Varcoe replied. "I that impression. I had it most entered the cubicle, for Mr. Varcoe was assure you." strongly.

of the boys was cleaning the corridor-, watch chain, or rather to a chain that he told me-fortunately.'

"May I ask why you say fortunate-

"You didn't faint or anything?" "Why do you suggest such

Shall I tell you? Yes. I'll tell you, accident," he said, "one is often-"

But I didn't faint, I assure you." He He was not angry, but it amused outside in case of urgency, he did not here in your room, Mr. Masters. It is between jobs. He interviewed Philip;

Meredith noiselessly shut the door. "You are particularly interested in

"Well, the captain being in vinced that the raising and dropping of "Exactly!—and as you're interested, the blind tore no relation whatever to I'll give you a piece of news. By the his right hand.

"Oh, that's all right," said Varcoe. "I was only waiting." "The deuce you were!" Philip replied. "What for? A thrashing?" And he approached Varcoe with a

"Be careful, sir," said Varcoe, "I

"I don't care a bilberry for your re- interest in his methods. volver," Phillip replied, putting his lamp on the table. "Drop it." Varcoe had rapidly produced a revolver from his pocket; he held it in

"Drop it!" Phillip smiled. "Drop it on the bed!"



"And why did you want to take your lamp out of your pocket at my door?"

"Yes. I have read it."

"I know that I never did raise my Then he jumped up from the chair, prey to such an attack, Varcoe proved "Then, after all, I must be mistaken if Meredith had not dismissed him the right hand relaxed and the revolver swan of Avon says." from sheer inability any longer to con- fell noiselessly on the artistic counter-"That's just what I don't think you trol his hysterical emotions, then pane.

tain Pollexfen. But on the other hand, plained. with him. Philip felt that he could waiting for?" make a friend of Meredith, and it was

his heart in such wise. And as he quility. stood there hesitant in the dark passage, with the dreaming house of fallen still shaking the poor left hand. gentility above him and below him, and the tiny electric lamp throwing a yeldith's room on the morning after the trality." murder, lift and drop the blind, and then depart, having apparently disturbed nothing and stolen nothing? And

not point to a drug? "Just as I was leaving my room. One than Philip's. It was attached to his you doing?" pretended to be a watch chain. The You saw me at dinner?" rays of the two lamps met and crossed, "Did I see you at dinner? I should as it were in an encounter. Mr. Varcoe say I did see you at dinner! "Well, it was a great shock to me, of appeared to be in a state of high self- sir, you disguise would not have de- the detective parried. course," Meredith answered quietly, "a satisfaction, and he made no effort to ceived a cow."

trespass that he was committing. here like this. I'll tell you tomorrow "It's quite true, I'm not very strong, the devil you are doing in my room?" ter dinner, but as I had men waiting commanding, he added "Please stay eyes of those who could differentiate

Meredith's head fell back slightly of the index and the thumb. By leav- that wild goose chase. and there was a catch in his breath, ing his left hand unclasped an open

Why! The poor fellow had scarcely "Quite neat, you see! You perceive the theory of the thing, don't you? At that moment Philip, in spite of While that shooter is being practiced think someone came into your room adverse appearances, was entirely con- on one hand it is impossible for the that morning early, without going vinced that John Meredith had had other hand even to hold anything." nothing to do with the murder of Cap- "But that's no joke!" Varcoe com-

the adverse appearances could not be "Yes, it is," said Phillip. "I assure ignored, and they preached loudly that you I meant it as a joke." He picked Meredith knew more than he would tell. up the weapon. "I thought you might Even a policeman could not have been be interested in the theory. Besides, deceived by that agitated pretense of you oughtn't to threaten people with a perfect ignorance, by that assumption revolver. It's not quite nice. And on of a mere stranger's interest in the the part of a trespasser its amounts crime. That Meredith had lately ex- to almost had form. Sit down. My quietly. perienced moral sufferings of no usual joke has made you perspire, eh? No. kind was written on his winning, wist- Sit down on the bed. You'll be more

Varcoe, who was not a fool, accepted not often that men instantly affected the situation with an admirable tran-"I was waiting for you," he said.

"You wanted to see me?" "No. not specially. But about five dryly. low shaft of light into the gloom, it minutes ago circumstances compelled "Coco?" Philip ventured. was less the general problem of the me to seek refuge somewhere, and I

"He wouldn't have taken the trouble murder than the special problem of sought refuge somewhere, and I my dear sir, what an idea; Negroes commes of strange street by a force to get a key for your door for the sake with that attracted and the special problem of sought refuge here. I knocked first, are addicted to murder, but they never of policemen, but policemen could not John Meredith that attracted and ab- and as you didn't answer, I opened the practice the least finesse. Probably be- be set to keep policemen out of the sorbed him. Why should a mysterious door and came in. I thought I might cause they do not read De Quincey. unknown penetrate secretly into Mere- rely on your-your benevolent neu- No, emphatically not Coco! You might especially when he is attached to a "In regard to what?"

the coroner or Josephine." "In regard to what I am doing." "My first notion naturally was that said, self-consciously. that heavy sleep of Meredith's-did it you were searching my room. I imagined you had some suspicions on me. in the corner room on this floor any- modern journalist knows the power be-He passed to his own room and was It was that that put me in such a thing to do with it?"

in possession of it. Mr. Varcoe also "Then I can understand that you did looked at his watch, holding the dial the ends of the street, the Corner a, l, d as in donkey, a. Got it? Good!" "When did you first hear of the mur- had an electric lamp, but a much not find my joke in quite the best in the ray of the lamp. smaller one, and much more powerful taste," said Phillip. "But what were

"I was pursuing my investigations. his thought wonderingly ran: "Why should I be moved in this way."

anybody who knew me too well. You the faintest ting of a bell, but whether the particular room where this formid-you have this chair near the table?" "To begin with," said Philip, with may be astonished to learn that there it was outside the house or in the pas-"Simply because you don't look no preliminary, "we will draw the cur- are no less than five notorious crim- sage, or in some cubicle, Philip could strong. No other reason." He glanced tain." He drew the little curtain across inals staying in this house at the pres-with interction at the scar. "After an the window. "And we will shut the ent moment. At least there were five "In half an "Shall I tell you? Yes. I'll tell you, accident," he said, "one is often—" door." He shut the door. "And now, Mr. this afternoon. There are only four plied Varcoe, and assuming an entire—quit his lair in order to come to the varcoe, may I respectfully inquire what now. One decamped immediately af- ly different tone, serious, official and job, rendered the job sublime in the

persons attracted by the Hilgay brand turbed, I rely on you." of philanthropy!"

"Had this deserter anything to do with the murder?" "Not at all. But he was wanted for gesture that indicated grievous bodily stealing fireplaces out of a row of new

Phillip began to conceive a certain

replied Varcoe. "How did my face strike you?"

Philip demanded. came up to you while you were in the enough; the door, nowever, would not cabin that night. He said to you: open; it had been secured on the out-Anthony—he would have difficulty in 'What's up?' Don't you recollect? He side.

you say.

"Wouldn't have paid you to?" give the force away. It isn't our busi- quite unintentionally slept.

ever you've found out."

grimly, "If you can." Philip responded, "that brother of Pollexfen has been seen."

Philip explained. tation of calmness which even the none left; the prices were so low. Day not care to ask the commissionaire. His

greatest men cannot always avoid in dawned on a sleepless community of ignorance of the latest creations in a moment of triumph. souls. You do?" "Yes. I've even had a chat with

Varcoe seemed to stumble for a word "with him." "Tonight?" "Tonight."

"Well?"

"Mr. Varcoe, I congratulate you."

"And that isn't all I've done." "In short, the game is up!" "The game is up, if it wasn't do you

Varcoe nodded proudly.

"Who is it?" "Guess." "I'm not good at guessing," Philip. whether I'm right.

"Go ahead," was Varcoe's reply. "Well, I wont guess the foreign look-Tuesday night." "Why not?"

"Because that's too obvious, besides

"Who was he?" exists."

"He has been destroyed, simply de- In the Corner House life had become stroyed.

shiver of the spine.

as well have guessed Mr. Hilgay or Sunday paper and it happens to be

Philip paused a moment and any authority, natural or supernatural. "Had John Meredith, the young man should he desire to enter it. The Mr. Varcoe was visibly impressed.

Philip exclaimed, jumping up most mysterious among the strangers to Paris. dith?" from his chair; and even as he spoke

"Didn't I tell you you ought to be

"I have not said it was Meredith." "Am I right or am I wrong?" conceal the fact. Nor did he offer either "I am sure of it," said Varcoe. "It manded Philip, half offended.

apology or explanation to Philip for the was speedily contrived not to deceive At the same moment could be heard

"In half an hour you will know," re-

decamp very far. You see the class of important that we should not be dis- Philip's leading impression of him was With these words he went silently also interviewed Mr. Hilgay. Shortly

and softly out of the cubicle, shutting after this Mr. Hilgay took to his bed the door. Philip noticed that he was and sent for a doctor. The situation had become too vast and complicated wearing felt slippers. During the night the Corner House for Mr. Hilgay, and he retired, de-

Philip waited some time; he had no respect for Mr. Varcoe, and a certain watch, not having yet repaired the fast, but what that morning had been loss caused by a slight contretemps little more than a picnic, remained "Merely to enable me to study the which may arrive to any person who with several other boarders in faces of those who saw through it," has been within sight of his last six- the basement refectory, and empence; but he judged that he must ployed his time steadily in refusing to have waited considerably more than talk either to journalists or to his felthe half hour mentioned by Mr. Var- low-lodgers. He wanted to do sundry "It didn't strike me," said Varcoe, coe. He had heard distantly a variety things that he could not do; to find a "Because I had already made up my of triffing and heterogeneous sounds. situation—he could not even fix his mind about you. You must remember Then he crept to the door and turned mind on this important matter; to have that there was the policeman who the handle. The handle was docile an exhaustive conversation with John came up to you while you were in the enough; the door, however, would not Meredith—John Meredith was not on

had had you in sight for two hours or | For an instant he was furious, but getting out of the street-it puzzled so. So you couldn't very well have for an instant only. His conscience him how the journalists went to and so. So you couldn't very well have for an instant only. His conscience assisted at the burial. Your previous told him that, being an Englishman, movements are accounted for."

"I remember perfectly," said Philip.

"And I have wondered why you didn't even if Mr. Varcoe did not. Assuming the seem-"And I have wondered why you didn't even if Mr. Varcoe did not. Assuming ed to have stepped right into the midbring forward that policeman at the that the detective had a coup to make, inquest! Some slight suspicion un as undoubtedly he had, it would not inquest! Some slight suspicion un as undoubtedly he had, it would not doubtedly attached to me, and that be fair to do anything which might from even beginning to carve his policeman would have cleared me, as mar his chances. Moreover, Philip was career. not sure whether, in fastening him in, A gray mustached commissioner in "We didn't bring him forward be- the detective had transgressed the the sober uniform of his corps entered carge it wouldn't have paid us to." rules of the game. It was arguable the refectory. said Varcoe. that the detective had a moral right to turn keys in his own favor. So Philip quiringly. "No. He didn't show any remark- resigned himself to wait longer. His able common sense. In fact, he has was something of the fatalism of a had a reprimand. So why should we child. He lay down on the bed, and card to Philip, and the card bore the

ness to clear suspected persons. It's He was awaked by what in Russia Nasing." ness to clear suspected persons. It's our business to convict suspected persons is called a domiciliary visit. A force of police, under the pained guidance pleasure of an interview with you, sir." "You're frank." Philip murmured, of Mr. Hilgay, was searching the en- The genteel lodgers pricked up their made thoughtful by this strictly pro- tire house, cubicle by cubicle, and floor ears. fessional view of the functions of the by floor. It appeared that Mr. Varcoe had posted plain-clothed men in the manded. "Of course I am," said Varcoe. "I'm street, with instructions to enter when | "He is-er-Lord Nasing," the compaying you a compliment. You're the summoned, and to enter without a missioner explained. "His lordship kind of man that appeals to me. You summons if no summons had been re- told me to say that he thought he could ought to have been in the C. I. D." ceived before a given hour. The limit be useful to you. "You flatter me," Philip smiled. "I'll having expired, they had violently engive you some lessons in jiu-jitsu if tered, to the dismay and shocked reyou like. But won't you go on being sentment of the bland Adrian. But frank, and tell me what success you Mr. Varcoe had vanished. He had aphave had in this house so far. I am parently vanished off the face of the rather keen to know, and I fancy I earth. For his minions made sure that can add to your information, what he was not in the house, and they were absolutely convinced that he had not and through the yard of the Cup and "You'll oblige me infinitely by add- left the house. Nor was he on the Ball." ing to it," said Varcoe, and added roof, nor slinging to spouts. Scenes Philip saw no reason why he should of uncontrolled recrimination passed decline the adventure. It offered him between gentility and the law in the at least an escape from inaction. corridors. Nearly all the guests threatened to leave on the instant the house where they had been subjected to such famous for something or other, but he "I know all about that mysterious gross and unprecedented insult. But could not recollect what; and he did

#### CHAPTER XI.

ming center of journalism between Fleet street and the Embankment, the In the Fourth Estate. The next day was Saturday, a monumental Brent building, where cab stopped in front of the glassy and day usually rather flat and uninterest- three dailies and twenty-nine weeklies ing, as regards its morning, in Central and three monthlies had their home. London, and rather vivacious, as re- It was a one-man company. Nicholas "And I've drunk champagne with gards its afternoon, even in the prim- Brent, its founder, had been the only Miss Josephine Fire in the dressing mest suburbs. But that particular son of his father, and he had never He seized Varcoe's left hand in both room that used to be Miss Giralda's. Saturday morning was not anywhere taken a partner nor a wife. It showed "Well, that mysterious brother of his hands and operated the renowned And I've found the boy that was em- destined to duliness. Clerks who annual profits of over a quarter of a jiu-jitsu twist in contrary directions ployed to send the watchman off on strolled across bridges and out of ter-million, and its dividend increased each mini with the sole intention of draw- year. Its three lower stories were ing a week's salary and going home faced with glass, so that all the world again, were met by the posters of a might see the operations that went special second edition of the Daily forward within. On the ground floor Courier which contained an artistically were the Victory printing machines, but on Tuesday night I slept like a time he approached the door. It was a defense. He gave a smothered scream suppose my dear Mr. Masters that I breathless description of the night at which even then were throwing off log. I didn't wake up at all till near- sign that Philip could not ignore and of pain as Philip forced him to bend should be unjacking my heart with the Corner House. No other morning copies of the first edition (nominally he departed, saying to himself that over the bed, and then the fingers of words to you in this fashion as the paper had "got" the most startling the second) of the Evening Record, at episode in the annals of modern crime, the rate of one hundred and twenty "You've got your hands on the crim- an episode which the Courier's poster thousand copies an hour. On the first announced thus: "Corner House Mys- floor were the compositors engaged at tery. Scotland Yard Defied. Detec- linotype machines, in setting up the tive Varcoe Spirited Away. Is He flying and influential words of the de-The evening papers had not scriptive reporters and writers on the said yet had time to come out, so that the second floor. These stories were occu-"But I'll guess if you say Courier held a monopoly for quite two pied and busy day and night-a symbol hours. And in spite of the fact that and sign of the ceaseless activity of the Courier had just recently changed the Brent brain, that sardonic brain, hands, tone and politics, and was there- which had invented the celebrated ing persons that Mrs. Upottery saw in fore bound, morally or immorally, to newspaper maxim:

the captain's room-in this room, on stir London up at the earliest possible yarn every day. We give you the news instant, experienced Londoners felt next week." that here was something genuine in the The commissionaire, with the courway of a sensation. The voices of the age of an old soldier, plunged himself you haven't established his identity. I newsboys as they cried the Courier had and Philip into the seething heart of that "take it or leave it" accent which the Brent daily battle, and did not "Yes I have." Varcoe contradicted on the lips of a newsboy always indi- leave his charge until, after a lift and cates that there is no deception. The a long corridor, he had deposited him Giralda affair had been great before; at a door marked "Mr. Brent," with ful face. Perhaps here was one reacomfortable there! I'll have the chair, tense," said Varcoe with a strange inthing that being freak below, the name crossed out, and "Lord Nasson why Philip so frankly sympathized Naw won't you tell me what you wan't you wan you w son why Philip so frankly sympathized Now, won't you tell me what you were tonation. "That gentleman no longer accommodation question on the district railway; even bridge was played commissionaire had knocked and received a favorable answer and Philir less than usual that day.

that can be kept out of any house by

hind him. And what with police in

able being was supposed to be. Few

entered. The interior was vast and noble the very difficult indeed. Not later than 9 Philip controlled an involuntary o'clock the siege of the vicinity had al- caprice of a millionaire who spent the ready been resumed by the vast whole of his waking hours in the suc-"But it wasn't he," Varcoe added leisured class that exclusively occupied cessful pursuit of pleasure by means of business, and who believed in comfort the main thoroughfare of the town. with splendor. His office was an exact The crowds were kept at bay on the reproduction of Napoleon's councilchamber at Fontainbleau, with its ceiling by Boucher, its Beauvais tapestries, and even the famous roundhouse; nor is the modern journalist, table whose top is a single piece of mahogany.

At the round table, which was cov-Saturday morning, the sort of persons ered with letters and proof slips, sat a pale, puffy man of 45, with the earpieces of a telephone strapped round his dark head. Two young women were writing in remote corners of tha

and out of uniform, and journalists "No," the man was saying with careweek-day and Sunday, and the general in the C. I. D.?" he smiled and then he leisured public surging and staring at "Giralda. G, as in gin, i, r as in roller, ful distinctness into the telephone. House had the right to call itself fully He looked up. "Mr. Masters? Will you "You don't mean to say it's Mere- and strictly invested. Chief and yet sit down a moment. I'm just 'phoning

within its gates was a being from He finished what was apparently part Scotland Yard greater than Varcoe; a of a paragraph for the Paris edition of personage, indeed, than which Scotland the Record, and then he rang off, re-Yard could produce none higher; the leased himself from the ear-pieces, and king of his kind. Policemen did not turned to Philip. A messenger had refer to him by name; they said 'e or come and gone. The two women had 'im, in an impressed whisper, with silently departed.

terks of the head in the direction of "Good-morning, Mr. Masters. Won't "Thanks," said Philip. "Are you Lord persons saw him; he was simply known Nasing?" to be "on the job." And that he was "I am. You know, I've just bought the

on the job, that he had designed to Daily Courier."

TO BE CONTINUED

gang of workmen, when the Judge come The Judge has become immensely

Inasmuch as he is exceeding the speed

him a Scotch. When he arouses him-

self to the fact that she is a Raving

Beauty and furthermore is highly cul-

tivated, the same as all the girls living

in the country, he forgets his resent-

nent and they spend many happy hours

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen

Only they shift it around after awhile

The gladdest are these, It might have

In the revised version Maude goes in-

be the Final Chapter.

four-flushing and backing up and walk-

He found her in the Conservatory or

hawthorn tree with a distant view of

the Manor House-the very spot on

which they first met, the morning after

Sir Guy was found murdered in the

nursed back to health.

ing on the old couplet:

settled it.

## Maud Muller Who Raked Hay

A Shopworn Specimen of Sentimental Judge made a ten-strike with Maud. | He would return the MS. to the Author and suggest a few changes in Shopworn Specimen of Sentimental Narrative Done Over, Retrimmed and Made Into a 1907 Model—What Might Happen to the Judge If He Went Trifling With a Wise Mand of the Present Day.

After he rode away she watched him and suggest a few changes in order to make the story more Snappy and said to herself, as nearly as her remarks can be translated into the sweet Vernacular of the twentieth century: "Oh, if I could only land some man like that! Our family would certainly put a crimp in his Bank Activation and suggest a few changes in order to make the story more Snappy and said to herself, as nearly as her remarks can be translated into the sweet Vernacular of the twentieth century: "Oh, if I could only land some man like that! Our family would certainly put a crimp in his Bank Activated him and said to herself, as nearly as her remarks can be translated into the sweet Vernacular of the twentieth century: "Oh, if I could only land some man like that! Our family would certainly put a crimp in his Bank Activated him and said to herself, as nearly as her remarks can be translated into the sweet Vernacular of the twentieth century: "Oh, if I could only land some man like that! Our family would certainly put a crimp in his Bank Activated him and said to herself, as nearly as her remarks can be translated into the sweet Vernacular of the twentieth century: "Oh, if I could only land some man like that! Our family would certainly put a crimp in his Bank Activated him and said to herself, as nearly as her remarks can be translated into the sweet Vernacular of the twentieth century: "Oh, if I could only land some tury: "Oh, if I With a Wise Maud of the Present Day.

[Copyright, 1906, by George Ade.] Muller business when you come to sift it right down and analyze it according The story of Maud Muller was a tright down and analyze it according gazing at him and said: "She looks all surely sucking the life blood of the right to me. If I could get some girl like that, me for a quiet place in the ment of the pernicious System, what-sident Eliot of Hovvad would call a in the field trying to be a full hand and Lime. If it were larger it would be save her father some money. We find called a Lemon.

Some forty summers ago every sentimental Sarah in the whole contain- had been washing it. She had a round, Maud stood around, thinking of him, cost a half million and gets a shotgun ing the verses about Maud in the hay-shiny face, and the fine, large bella-until she was caught in the rain. deld and the Judge riding by on his donna eyes of the Anna Held variety. He married a rich wife who traveled the knee. The purpose of introducing chestnut horse. It was a simple yarn, ut sadly sweet withal.

When a Belle of the sixties retired to her yappy little Boudoir with the cardboard Mottoes, the kerosene lamp and the handworked Shams, she al ways had to read about Maud and her hard Finish before she could sink back into the Feathers. First she would remove the stingy

little Hat that usually had one rooster feather in it and was worn tilted over the right eye. Then she would loosen up the Net,

and the Chignon and the Waterfall, and carefully put away the Cameo Brooch, weighing one-half pound. Then she would take off the queer

Gaiters that had Elastics on the side. Also the Bead Bracelets. She would back out of the Velvet

Basque and climb over the Hoops and divest herself of various Garments made famous by Godey's Lady's Magazine, after which she would be ready for her evening dose of Maud Muller. If a war time Belle, made up in the freak costume that was in vogue when Pa and Ma were young, should walk along Alimony Alley in the Waldorf-Astoria they would sick the House Detective on to her.

And by the same rule, when you try to hand a Maud Muller poem to Mabelle Record of 1:561/2, she simply chirps a couple of times and says, "Twice ten plus three for you and beat the bar-

The Maud Muller kind of Poem has gone into the Discard with the Melodeon, the Lap-Supper and the Kissing

What the Fly Public wants nowaday is Plot and Something Doing, What is there in the whole

#### Threatened With Bright's Disease for the large supply of Manicures.

This case well illustrates the way in which kidney diseases of the most serious form are developed from derangements of the liver, and emphasizes the extraordinary control which Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills possess over such complicated ailments.

Mr. John Wilson, 918 Esplanade avenue, Montreal, Que., writes: "Last February I was taken sick and had to allment was a disordered liver. A few began to notice symptoms of kidney disease. The urine took on a reddish appearance and continued to get worse, intil there were brick dust deposits. and then I knew that the kidneys were seriously affected, and that I was

threatened with Bright's disease. "I obtained some of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and as a result of this treatment was completely cured. My water became a natural color, and is fairer hand was never quaffed." still so. The cure was thorough and This was going some right off the

mother's traveling expenses." gang of workmen, when the Jud It was evident that Maud really loved by in a 60 H. P. motor car. As for the Judge, he looked back from wealthy while acting as a tool of the a hill and saw her still soldiering and Corporate Interests that are slowly but gazing at him and said: "She looks all surely sucking the life blood of the

would stand for her." So the Judge rode on into the town limit, Maude, when she sees him com some forty summers ago every some she was barefooted and her some long summers ago every hair was let out to dry. Evidently she and back to the Court House, while ing, goes into her colonial cottage that She sang as she worked until she with the high-rollers, and often at night this incident is to give the artist an



horseback. He is supposed to be a very water. rich man. At the time the poem was As for Maud, she married a poor twelve hundred dollars a year, and the Furniture they made up in Family. query immediately suggests itself to have some side line of graft?

disreputable. He pulled up in the shade of the old stronger play for the Judge.

apple tree and asked the girl to bring That is the end of the story. There him a drink of water. It might occur is nothing more in it. have the doctor, who said that my to some that a strong, husky man who Suppose that some Whittier of today

The story has it that she filled the Would the wise man in charge of the him, and as he took it she blushed, for the fiat-headed public is looking for, conversations and weather reports she realized that she was not rigged accept any such childish and pointless finally came to Taw.

out to receive swell company. The Judge thanked her and remarked that "a sweeter draught from a

reel. He went on to talk about the Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are flowers and the birds and the bees and the most certain cure for constipation, finally got around to the weather. A biliousness and kidney disease. One man dealing in this line of conversapill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal- tion could not stay in the game for any

happened to glance at the far off town, when he was waiting for her to come when she experienced a vague longing home he would gaze into the fire and have miscued the matrimonial venture to discontinue manual labor and move wish that he could get out of it withinto the city. This same symptom, out having his picture in the papers. prevailing to the present day, accounts Sometimes he wondered why he hadn't played a few return dates with to court and proves that her husband

written judges were getting as high as man, but what the couple lacked in Very often she would sit around durthe reader of the present day-did he ing the long, lonesome evenings, with nothing to read but the agricultural At any rate he was rich-therefore papers, and try to imagine what might have been if she had made a little

had been riding all morning would go should write this kind of a story and E. D. N. Southworth was the Real weeks after completing his treatment and get a drink for himself instead of send it to the editor of a brisk little asking some poor working girl to do it magazine that guarantees you many a tingle for your ten-cent piece.

> cup from the spring and brought it to dime-throbber, who knows just what ing sideways through 300 pages of long narrative as this? Not on your 300,000 circulation!



Usually he would sneak from behind The grocer who offers you something pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co, To-day, but nevertheless it seems that the judgment or your health. It's delicious. Clinching—quick curtain.

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t will no longer do.

It was once supposed that after the two went strolling back under the elms, holding hands, there was nothing more to be told. But the modern problem mantic Fiction at a time when all she Labor and Capital while he is being novel usually begins with the wedding

At last the Judge returns to town, The Judge, following the example of CANNOT LOOK AT leaving Maude very lonely. The wires the average Central Character in the get crossed and he marries somebody else. She does the same, necessarily. absorbing Story of Today, permits his Then both of them sit around reflect- lust for gold and power to lead him into the sinuous byways of financial crookedness. In other words he becomes the Director of an Industrial Corporation, The saddest are these, it might have and about the same time both of the great political parties begin building a gallows for him.

> Maude is tempted by the glitter High Life. She learns to dally with Bridge Whist at ten dollars a throw. with the Ten Commandments and eats three o'clock in the afternoon.

people got in wrong and found that they were up against it, their only remost elevated spots. lief was to sit around and gaze into There is no reason why she shouldn't the fire, and dream of what "Might calm down and behave herself, but for some reason the plain \$14 a week mor-They were simply Stung and that tals who live in suburban flats like to have their Fiction served with paprika savages who have many queer customs. Nowadays when Folks find that they dressing, and so the poor Society

Leader has to govern herself accord-Maude gets to be an Awful Thing.

giving her many hours of acute suffering, and that she can no longer remain under the same roof. So the she begins to flirt with the Dope. When-feudal bondage for the purchase money. Court sets her free and enters an ever anything happens to worry her, The money of the Upotos is coined order that she shall not be permitted to marry again for two weeks.

In the meantime the Judge proves and gives herself a Shot that blows the But, after the marriage, custom has In the meantime, the Judge proves ribbons out of her hair. Then in a few that his wife has been excessively cruel in that she does not always agree with watching the Northern Lights. him, and of course he gets his decree

Then the Judge and Maude get together and take the tall Hurdle hand gets an overdose and the Judge threat- in-law, also. She may not look at her ened with Exposure, jumps off of son-in-law. If she does so, even accident In the antiquated romance when Mrs. Brooklyn Bridge.

Thing, the marriage of the two would The moral of the whole complicated story of Maude and the Judge is that It will be recalled that the Hero, after all self-respecting Souls should remain

## ACHING KIDNEYS

Williams' Pink Pills.

There is probably no one in the town of Paris, Ont., who does not know and lean over—then she, the startled not readily accept his word when he cured him of an obstinate case of kidfailed to give him more than temporary relief. To a reporter of the Star-Transcript Mr. Robinson freely gave principally of singing, dancing and wrestpermission to publish a statement of ling matches, and from all of these the his case in the hope that his experience might benefit some other sufferer. He said: "I have suffered from Sometimes my back ached so severely cines and backache plasters, but none the trouble could not be cured. One day during a conversation with a The heaviest locomotives in the him much good. I decided to try the the pills for some time longer and I am glad to say that every vestige of way.

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Such was the Happy Wind-up. But Poor and keep away from Drawing Rooms where the Best Families are wont to congregate.

It is a good thing for Maud Muller that she wandered into the field of Ro-

## MOTHER-IN-LAW

ONE COUNTRY IN WHICH THIS VEXED QUESTION HAS BEEN SETTLED.

the mother-in-law question has been set tled. The married man of that region She gets in with the Set that plays tag never comes home at night and finds his wife's mother installed in the best chair a light breakfast consisting of grape in the house and prepared to make a sixfruit and a couple of Martinis about weeks' visit. In fact, he never speaks to his mother-in-law, and is not permitted In fact, Maude begins hitting the even to look at her. This country where the mother-in-law

is banished from the household lies along the northern bank of the Congo River, be tween Iconmango and Dobbo, and is inhabited by the Upotos, a tribe of semi-But the strangest customs about the Upotos is the way they treat the mothers of their wives. Up to the time a man is married along this stretch of the

Congo the mother of his sweetheart is one She is a night owl, and becomes well of his best friends. She helps him with acquainted with nearly all of the club his courtship, and if he hasn't got enough At this point the Judge comes by on the good looker that brought him the invariably wears a red necktie, thereby rowdles in the world except her own money to pay for the girl she arranges At last, in order to keep up the Pace, gain by which the man sells himself in But, after the marriage, custom has

ribbons out of her hair. Then in a rew built up an impassable wall between the minutes she is picking grapes and bride's mother and the man. If he even so much as beholds her face he must pay Things go on from bad to worse until a fine of 50 mitakkos, or brass rods. The Maude, fooling with the Hypo one day same rule holds good against the motherally, she must pay a fine.

The result of this strange custom is that a woman who has half a dozen daughters married and living in the neighborhood with their husbands is compelled to lead a life of more than nunlike secluhome for fear she may accidentally meet one of her sons-in-law somewhere about He found her in the Conservatory or less at the rustic bench beneath the Made Sound and Strong by Dr. the village. She may not go to any of the feasts or celebrations, for the men will be there, and she could not help from

seeing her daughters' husbands, or being seen by them.

Notwithstanding this queer law, the Upotos treat their women and children Mr. Samuel G. Robinson, and who will with great respect. Children are nurtured kindly and never whipped, and women's opinions are sought and considered. Wives little Cry—then he, "Agnes, I love you, says that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are treated as equals by the men they marry, and each woman is her husband's ney trouble after other treatment had barber and hairdresser, and the weekly shaving is a great ceremony.

poor mother-in-law is forbidden.

The briquets which the State coal kidney trouble for about three years. mines department of New Zealand intend to manufacture at Westport will that I was unable to work, and at be in two shapes. One will be of an times it was almost impossible for me oblong block about two-thirds the to straighten up. I had to urinate size of an ordinary block and will be very frequently and often had to get used for boiler purposes; the other will up several times during the night. At be egg-shaped, weighing only a few different times I was under the care of doctors, but I only got relief for a hold use. The State rallway departtime. I also tried a number of medi- ment has announced its readiness to use briquets almost exclusively for of them helped me and I began to think keeping up steam in the boilers on the

friend he asked me why I did not try world are those of the prairie type, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, saying that which haul the fast trains on the Lake he had used them and they had done Shore and Michigan Southern Railway. This type weighs 177% tons. Among pills, and it was not long before I felt British engines the record is 130 tons, greatly benefited. I continued using namely, the new engine of the Cardean class in use on the Caledonian Rail-

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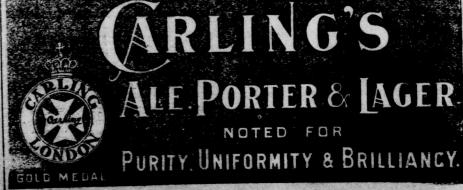
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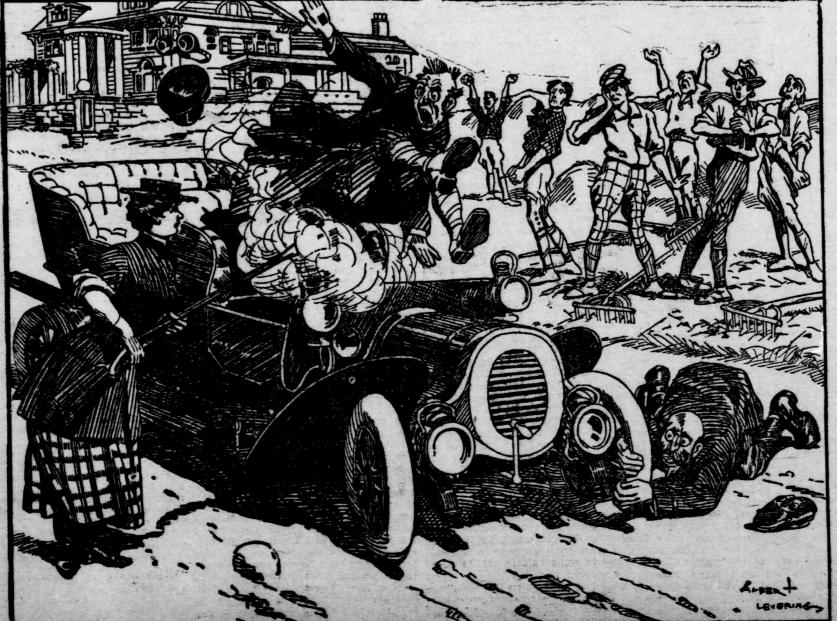
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Could the irony of fate go further? notorious weapon beside his plate, the I dropped the letter half read, querying blame could be laid on the waiter, who, if it were my duty to let the inspector mistaking his directions, had placed it know of the flaw I had discovered in on Mr. Grey's table when it was meant gorgeous rooms, shook off the stupor my own theory, before I proceeded with for Inspector Dalzell's, who was lunchthe attempt I had suggested when I ing in the adjoining room. It was I, to follow the Englishman. A waiter believed in its complete soundness. I however, who was to do the placing. had not settled the question when I With what precautions and under took the letter up again. Re-reading what circumstances will presently apits opening sentence, I was caught by pear. the word "something." It was a very indefinite one, yet was capable of covering a large field. It must cover a could have endured the continued the door close the door close the door close the covering a large field. large field, or it could not have pro- strain of gazing on my patient's sweet duced such a change in the minds of face, looking up at me from her pilthese men, conservative from principle low, with a shadow over its beauty and in this instance from discretion, which had not been there before her I would be satisfied with that word father's return. something and quit further thinking. And that father! I could hear him I was weary of it. The inspector was pacing the library floor with a resttotal ignorance of my presence, due now taking the initiative, and I was lessness that struck me as being probably to his great excitement, Mr. satisfied to be his simple instrument strangely akin to my own inward anand no more. Arrived at this con-clusion, however, I read the rest of the letter. The test was to go on, but seen darkening his face and disturb-under different conditions. It was to go on, but seen darkening his face and disturbletter. The test was to go on, but under different conditions. It was no longer to be made at my own discretion and in the upstairs room; it was to be made at luncheon hour and in Mr. Grey sprivate dining-room, where, if by any chance Mr. Grey found himself outraged by the placing of this placed him, and from me? No, not the latter, for his glance never strayed to me, but rested solely on his daughter. I was, therefore, not connected with the disturbance in his thoughts. As far as that was concerned I could proceed fearlessly; I had not him to dread, only the event. That I did dread, as

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be there to receive it.

ushered to his seat.

Grev's face.

motion I hardly understood.

we were to place it there."

The loose box-coat if well cut is exceedingly smart, and nowhere appears to quite which I saw awaiting me on a side- It was the first time I had heard this to defraud a railway company be so good advantage as upon the slender table, when Mr. Grey came in and was diamond so named. sleeves are shown short, but a general wear suit should have long ones, and they are given in the pattern. The skirt is of for thin silks and veilings, as well as suit- door behind us opened Though Mr. passion of the latter burst forth. be stitched or trimmed with flat bands in folds of the material. For the medium saw that it held two tables. At one, the my very face. I would do it again, are thieves. They pay, but would have size 3% yards of 44-inch goods are needed inspector and someone I did not know yet—" for the skirt, and 2 yards of 54-inch for Two patterns: 4082; sizes, 10 to 16 years.

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contents slip from my hands. The crash that followed stopped Mr. Grey in the act of rising. But it did something nore. It awoke a cry from the ad-pining room which I shall never forget. While we both started and turned to ee from whom this grievous sound had prung, a man came stumbling toward as with his hands before his eyes and his name wild on his lips:

"Grizel! Grizel!" Mrs. Fairbrother's name! and the

> CHAPTER XXII. Quilt.

Was he Wellgood? Sears? Who? A lover of the woman certainly; that was orne in on us by the passion of his

"Grizel! Grizel!" But how here? and why such fury in

Mr. Grev's face and such amazement in that of the inspector? This question was not to be answered offhand. Mr. Grey, advancing, laid a finger on the man's shoulder, "Come," said he, "we will have our conversation

in another room." The man, who, in dress and appearance looked oddly out of place in those into which he had fallen and started crossed their track with the soup for our table. Mr. Grey motioned him aside. "Take that back," said he. "I have

some business to transact with this gentleman before I eat. I'll ring when

Then they entered where I was. As the door closed I caught sight of the inspector's face turned earnestly toward me. In his eyes I read my duty, and girded up my heart, as it were, to meet-what? In that moment is was impossible to tell.

only the event. That I did dread, as

Ah, then I saw guilt. anyone must who saw Miss Grey's face during these painful moments and so-called husband of the murdered wo-In a silence worse than any cry, this heard that restless tramp in the room man, the man on whom no suspicion had fallen, the man whom all had At last the hour struck—the hour at thought a thousand miles away at the which Mr. Grey always descended to time of the deed, stared at the wealunch. He was punctuality itself, and pon thrust under his eyes, while over under ordinary circumstances I could his face passed all those expressions of depend upon his leaving the room fear, abhorrence and detected guilt within five minutes of the stroke of which, fool that I was, I had exone. But would he be as prompt to-day? Was he in the mood for lunch-the same test in Mr. Grey's equable Would he go down stairs at all? countenance.

Yes, for the tramp, tramp stopped; I The surprise and wonder of it held heard him approaching his daughter's me chained to the spot. I was in a door for a last look in and managed to state of stupefaction, so that I scarceescape just in time to procure what I ly noted the broken fragments at my wanted and reach the room below be-Wrenching his gaze from the stiletto Publication Says Law Should Get After guilty passenger knows that he has My opportunity was short, but I had which Mr. Grey continued to hold out, time to see two things; first, that the he pointed to the broken cup and

location of his seat had been changed saucer, muttering: so that his back was to the door lead-"That is what startled me into this ing into the adjoining room; secondly, betrayal—the noise of breaking china. I lowing in reference to the recent disthat this door was ajar. The usual cannot bear it since—" missals of Grand Trunk conductors: waiter was in the room and showed no He stopped, bit his lip and looked A number of G. T. R. conductors have surprise at my appearance, I having around him with an air of sudden been summarily dismissed during the

been careful to have it understood that bravado. past fortnight, with no explanation as "Since you dropped the cups at your to the cause. But it is supposed they If a thousand men in the province are hereafter Miss Grey's appetite was to be encouraged by having her soup wife's feet in Mr. Ramsdell's alcove," were suspected of allowing passengers father's own hands, and that I should possession.

inished Mr. Grey with admirable self-to travel on their trains without a are postponing the day when the people ossession.

"I see that explanations from myself word they are thrown on the street, the railways. "Mr. Grey is coming," said I, ap- are not in order," was the grim retort, and some of them are well along in proaching the waiter and handing him launched with the bitterest sarcasm. years. But the company is entirely the stiletto loosely wrapped in tissue Then as the full weight of his position blameless. If a railway conductor be paper. "Will you be kind enough to crushed in on him, his face assumed an trays his trust and defrauds his emplace this at his plate, just as it is? A aspect startling to my unaccustomed ployers, he should be not only disman gave it to me for Mr. Grey; said eyes, and, thrusting his hand into his charged, but criminally prosecuted, and pocket he drew forth a small box which until men are jailed for this crime, The waiter, suspecting nothing, did he placed in Mr. Grey's hands.

people will not include it in the list as he was bidden, and I had hardly time "The Great Mogul," he declared of crimes. Another necessity is that to catch up the tray laden with dishes, simply.

Without a word that gentleman open- jest of this dishonesty, and some who The soup was not there, but I ad- ed the box, took one look at the con- are square enough in other matters feel habit, and he is harder to convince. vanced with my tray and stood waiting; tents, assumed a satisfied air, and ashamed of themselves when they buy not too near, lest the violent beating carefully deposited the recovered gem a ticket instead of tipping the con-

and I saw him start, I darted one cried he. "It was because she defied of those who boast that they ride free, tam of the Semi-ready. For five years glance at the room thus disclosed, and me and flaunted her disobedience in or nearly so, are liars oftener than they

sat eating; at the other a man alone, Here his voice broke and it was in a for special reasons. It is strange that as swift as the rise in value of a gold whose back was to us all, and who different tone and with a total change a man should make boast that he is a mining company which strikes a rich seemingly was entirely disconversely disconversely disconversely disconversely and the seemingly was entirely disconversely disconversel seemingly was entirely disconnected of manner he added: "You stand ap- participant in a petty fraud. Men jest vein of ore. Twenty-four new Semiwith the interests of this tragic mo- palled at my depravity. You have not too, about the treason of conductors to ment. All this I saw in an instant— lived my life." Then quickly and with their employers. They enjoy telling the the next my eyes were fixed on Mr. a touch of sullenness: "You suspected old story of the conductor who used to the agency in some new district me because of the stiletto. It was a carry cattle men for a dollar tip, and the agency in some new district. He had reached out his hand to the mistake, using that stiletto. Otherwise when the company gave the drovers a package and his features showed an the plan was good. I doubt if you know cut rate of one dollar was very angry. now how I found my way into the ai- Going through a car where several of "What's this?" he murmured, feeling cove, possibly under your very eyes; the men were, he declared: "Well, if it with wonder, I should almost say certainly under the eyes of many who the company can carry you for a dol-

anger. Suddenly he pulled off the knew me." wrapper, and my heart stood still in "I do not. It is enough that you They tell the other old story of the conexpectancy. If he quailed-and how entered it; that you confess your ductor who was called to Montreal for could he help doing so if guilty-what guilt."

a doubt would be removed from my Here Mr. Grey stretched his hand acquired a grand house and stables, far dismissal on the ground that he had own breast, what an impediment from toward the electric button. police action! But he did not quail; he "No, it is not enough." The tone his salary. "Well," he replied, "I have

simply uttered an exclamation of in- was fierce, authoritative. "Do not got these things. Why replace me with tense anger, and laid the weapon back ring the bell, not yet. I have a fancy to a man who would start where I did on the table without even taking the tell you how I managed that little af- and get these things the way I got precaution of covering it up. I think fair." them?" Men make a jest of this form he muttered an oath, but there was no

Glancing about, he caught up from a of dishonesty, and say it cannot be near-by table a small brass tray. Emp- stopped. Yet it could be stopped if tying it of its contents, he turned on guilty conductors were sent to the us with drawn-down features and an Central Prison, and guilty passengers obsequious air so opposed to his nat- were put in the common jail for thirty ural manner that it was as if another days. The passenger is the tempter. He man stood before us "Pardon my black tie," he muttered talks about other men on the road, slips

olding out the tray toward Mr. Grey. him a dollar or two-"no tickets be-Wellgood! The room turned with me. It was have a firm resolve that he will not he, then, the great financier, the multi- touch crooked money, but smarter men

millionaire, the husband of the magthan himself are determined that they nificent Grizel, who had entered Mr. will "fetch" him sooner or later-men Ramsdell's house as a waiter! Mr. Grey did not show surprise, but conductors, and, as a rule, they succeed he made a gesture, when instantly the Sometimes they succeed at last by sheer tray was thrown aside and the man effrontery, shoving a bogus ticket with

sumed his ordinary aspect. [To be Continued.]

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dealing with. He passes on, nobody suspects what has happened, but the

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ular prices should not fail to see this company at the Grand. Tonight Londoners will be given a last opportunity to see "Fortune's Fool."

Manager Livingstone has selected for the second week of the Livingstone Stock Company at the Grand the New York success entitled "A Southern Romance," which will be produced on Monday evening, Dec. 3. The scene is laid near Richmond, Virginia, and the date is since the Spanish war.

Judge Mason, a wealthy landowner and president of the local bank, is entertaining a house party, among whom are several northerners, including their cousin Winnifred from Boston, Mass. and Mr. Silas Smart, from New York generally. The judge has two pretty daughters and a sister. His intimate friend Col. Lee, has a son whose affections are fixed on Rose, the younger of the judge's daughters. The young man, Charlie, is teller in the judge's bank, where Will Osmond is cashier. Osmond and his friend Gordon, a prominent young lawyer, are both in love with Nellie, the judge's other daughter. and the belle of the neighborhood. On the night of the reception Gordon and Osmond bring bouquets of roses for Miss Nellie. The darkey servant gets the flowers mixed, and trusts to chance to decide which is which, with the result that Miss Nellie, thinking she is wearing Gordon's bouquet, wears Osmond's, and as she is fondest of Gordon, she is piqued at his manner, and

so flirts desperately with Osmond. This Osmond is a returned volunteer whom Gordon met in Cuba and introduced to his circle of friends in Virginia, knowing nothing of his somewhat shady past. Osmond learns from Nellie of the mistake in the flowers, but does not undeceive her. On the con-I sold papers and blacked boots around inclined wire on his head from the trary he tells her that Gordon is engaged to a girl in the north, and is dancer. A boy named Finnigan and I soon to marry her. This idea is con-started out together. Finnigan's father and the other fellow," who made such firmed by Gordon's bidding her good-was a janitor. He took the name of a tremendous hit last season, will re-bye on the plea that business calls him bye on the plea that business calls him to New York. By skillful playing on Foy & Edwards, and we played at var- of material which will please the most luctant consent to be his wife. A bank liety theaters. examiner and expert accountant. Green. comes from the north to assist in preparing the yearly statement for the day. I make the stage a study day western laurels, will present a laughjudge's bank. He recognizes Osmond time and night time. But the people ing absurdity, "Are You Angry, Albert?" as a certain Henry Thorne with whom who know the least about the stage are They do not depend on the instruments he put up a job in a northern bank actors. niece Winnie, here takes a hand in the ceed if he is unconscious of the aud- plantation style. affair, reveals the truth to Gordon, who lence?" is acting as Charlie's lawyer, and the conspirators are unmasked. Nellie funny mouth?" he was asked. learns the truth about the bouquets, "I haven't any funny mouth. Say, Smart wins the hand of his inamorata paint." Winnie. However, the judge and the colonel both refuse their consent to the Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10 and 11, making up an excellent bill. union of Charlie and Rose, but the feud in "The Earl and the Girl." is finally adjusted. The old men shake

The public is so accustomed to asso- Mystery, a protean play. She assumes ciating Eddie Foy with the funny side seven different characters, the change of life that little, if any, thought is being made with lightning rapidity. given to Foy as the individual, as the She interprets each part with convinchouseholder, as the family man. He ing fidelity and it is the same person is thought of only as a good fellow, appearing in all. The sketch is more which he really is, and few stop to than a vehicle to enable Miss Parry to realize that perhaps life has been a display her talent, for it has dramatic more serious proposition to him than interest, and the climax is strong. The The Livingstone Stock Company, his drolleries before the footlights scene of the sketch is laid in the apartnow playing at the Grand, is worthy of would lead one to believe. Mr. Foy is ments of Mr. Comstock, who has just the patronage of Londoners. The per- a family man, and has a delightful been murdered. The police arrive and formances are clean, clever, and bright. home in New Rochelle, N. Y. His real begin a search of the premises, sending The company is a first-class one, and name is Edwin Fitzgerald. It has al-Manager Livingstone has spent a great ways been said of him that he was house during the day. All of these Manager Livingstone has spent a great born in Limerick, Ireland, which is not characters are portrayed by Miss Parry. deal of money to stage the plays he true. To use Mr. Foy's own words in They include a French woman, a tough will produce here. All who care for a recent interview. produce here. All who care to a recent interview: "I was born of Irish girl, a child, two servants, a crippled and wholesome amusement at popparents in New York, March 9, 1860, boy, etc. All in all it is the most

So you see, I am 46 years old. No, I remarkable series of diversified acting don't give a cuss who knows it.

on't give a cuss who knows it. | ever presented.

"I chose the name of Foy because it | A special extra attraction is that of was as far away from Fitzgerald as the great Albas. This gentleman is of the year. I could get. My mother was of a very acknowledged to be the king of the religious family. She thought going on wire. His work is nothing less than he stage was about as bad as going to marvelous. It can be safely said that the gallows. I didn't want to disgrace this act is without a doubt the most sensational one yet presented at Ben-'My mother was the nurse of Abra- rett's. One of his most daring and dif-

#### The Theatrical Trust.

The Theatrical Trust should be ended. The efforts made by Messrs. Fitzpatrick & Stewart, the managers of the new Grand Opera House in this city, deserve the support of the citizens. The battle they are fighting against the Theatrical Trust, represented in this Province by Mr. A. J. Small, of Toronto, is one in which all citizens who desire to witness the best the stage has to give are much interested.

Trusts of every description are receiving much attention in the United States at the present time. There are signs that the Theatrical Trust will soon be ended. It is doubly objectionable. It contains all that is objectionable from a financial point of view, but its most objectionable feature is the attempt to control the ability and brains of the American stage. Several times this year attempts have been made to prevent attractions from playing in London. The latest attempt was with Albert Chevaller and Yvette Guilbert. They were notified that they could not play in the Hamilton or Toronto opera houses controlled by Mr. Small if they played the New Grand in London. With commendable promptness they declined not to be bullied. The Shubert Bros., who are the managers of the Independents, have the best attractions on the stage, and are building a splendid new theater on the Upper Canada College grounds at Toronto. When that is completed, London will have better attractions than it has ever witnessed. How repulsive a theatrical trust must be to those who know their own power on the stage is proved by the fact that the best artists declined to make any contract with the Trust.

What the public should know is that it can be taken for a certainty that the Shubert Bros. have only the test of the Independents on their list of attractions, and that whenever it is advertised that an attraction is under the management of the Shuberts it is first-class. So far, their attractions have been well patronized, with, perhaps, the exception of "The Stolen Story," one of the best plays ever given in London. It should have had a crowded house.

All attempts to control any one business should be finally stamped out. The Soap Trust in England, a powerful corporation of \$10,000,000 capital, was forced by public opinion to disband. Public opinion could also end finally the Theatrical Trust. London is large enough to support well two theaters, one vaudeville and one dramatic, but cannot support a third theater. The attempt to prevent attractions from coming to London is a species of coercion which the public of London are much interested in putting down. They can do much by properly supporting all good attractions brought to the theater by the present managers, and they can make no mistake in patronizing any play brought here under the Shubert management. We make this explanation largely because we believe the public did not

Mr. Small in past years has made money out of London, and his actions are therefore all the more without justification. His power to injure the theatergoing public of London will not last much longer.

know how good a play "The Stolen Story" was, and because

we believe London will yet see this season better plays than it

has ever seen before, and because the Trust should be brought

ham Lincoln's widow for fifteen years, ficult feats is that of sliding down an Chicago. I made my start as a clog gallery to the stage.

and I am learning something new every charms.' Fredo and Dare, fresh from

that netted them several thousand dol- "Ask Richard Mansfield about his over-brimming with good, rich comedy lars, and incidentally sent an innocent work and he will begin like this. He'll lines and funny situations. clerk to state prison for five years. It say, 'The art of acting lies in being A bright comedy sketch will introhappens that Silas Smart, now a mil- totally unconscious of the audience.' I duce the De Muths, two clever whirllionaire, is the clerk in question. When can prove to you that he says what wind dancers, whose act is of a similar Green and Osmond make their coup, isn't true. He may act as if he was nature to that of the famous Rappo and the false books are exhibited unconscious of the people out in front, Sisters, who appeared in the old house suspicion falls on Charlie Lee, and an but he knows what is going on all two seasons ago. awful row ensues between the judge right. When you are playing, the ap- Anna Chandler, a southern girl, with and Col. Lee. Silas Smart, who has by plause or the silence tells you how to a distinct southern dialect, will render this time fallen in love with the judge's go on. How does he know how to pro- several negro melodies in the good old

hands and the youngsters are made A distinct novelty in vaudeville will Willard's time for this season in New happy. The play is in four acts, and be presented next week at Bennett's. York has been canceled, and he will

MITCHELL AND CAIN,

Pair of Stars, Who Will Be Seen All Next Week at Bennett's Vaudeville.

Mitchell and Cain, "the Frenchman

fastidious. "I have been on the stage 35 years, Music as the old saying goes hath to carry them through, for the act is

A clever dancing couple are John and Bertha Rich, who have a hard row to follow, for the past week has shown some good ones, but as their reputaand Osmond's other falsehoods, and that mouth is a fake. It's all grease tion is of the best, they will, no doubt, keep up the standard.

New moving pictures will be shown

Leander Richardson says: E. S. will be produced with new scenery and Miss Charlotte Parry, a talented westsibly for a week at one of the cheapprice houses on the fringe. This does not detract from the high regard in which Mr. Willard is held artistically. It merely reflects the knowledge that Mr. Willard's new play has been a failure and that persons cannot often win large stakes with penny bets.

> The Warfield receipts in "The Music Master," which are far in excess of any previous takings of an American star at regular prices, continue to form a subject of conversation among managers and others interested in amusenent topics. Under the Warfield contract with the various theaters in which he is appearing this year, he (or rather he and his manager, David Belsco), will receive seventy-five per cent of the gross box office inflow upon every week when such gross inflow exceeds \$15,000. As Warfield played to more than \$72,000 in four weeks in Boston and will reach \$80,000 during a similar term in Philadelphia, and as it is aleady clear that his entire tour will be of the record-breaking order, it doesn't require any exceptional mathemati skill to figure out that his profit u

Robert the Bad of Sicily is the central figure in Justin McCarthy's play, "The Proud Prince," in which Porter . White is starring this season. The accessories, and the entire stock com- ern actress, who for a number of years sothern, and the rights for Mr. White's has been doing character work in stock presentation were secured with some difficulty, as Mr. Sothern contemplated reviving it.

"The Little Stranger" has closed its

Rose Eytinge is playing in "In Bishop's Carriage.'

Amelia Bingham is making a tour in her new play, "The Lilac Room

Ferdinand Gottschalk is adapting "The Kleptomaniac" for the English

Thomas Jefferson is to make a tour of the southern cities in "Rip Van

Charles Frohman is to produce William Gillette's new play about the first

Sarah Truax is to be in the support of Henry de Vries in his new play, "The Double Life."

Leo Dietrichstein is to appear this season in a new comedy drama which

Isabel Hall has been engaged as prima donna with Harry Bulger in 'The Man From Now."

"The Spoilers," a dramatization o" novel of that name, by Rea L.... was produced in Chicago Monday even-

Blanche Walsh has a new play by Clyde Fitch, but it is as yet unnamed. The play is to be introduced in St Louis in December.

Denman Thompson contemplates a return to the stage next season in his old role of Josh Whitcomb in "The Old Homestead. The dramatization of Upton Sin-

in Trenton to a big house. One of the scenes showed a drove of steers. Alla Nazimova, a Russian actress, is to give a series of matinees at the

Princess Theater, New York, under the

management of Henry Miller.

clair's "The Jungle," opened last week

Mr. Charles Dillingham has just purchased from Mr. Haddon Chambers a new domestic drama, entitled "Doro," which he will produce early next sea-

"Leah Kleschna" is to be put on by a Harlem stock company soon. It will be the first production of the piece since Mrs Fiske was seen in it.

Three stars have been added to Lew Field's new musical melange, "About Town"—Blanche King, Peter F. Dailey May Emerson, who is touring in Tiston and Kate Condon. The two latter have heen placing "The Press Agent."

May Emerson, who is touring in the spring in a play that is believe in the spring in a play that is believe in the spring in a play that is believe in the spring in a play that is believe in the spring in the en plating "The Press Agent." Charles Klein's new play, "The

of "The Lion and the Mouse." Henry B. Harris has commissioned William de Mille, the author of H. Tremayne, in a new play, "The "Strongheart," to write another play Turn of the Tide," in which Edward A.

Wolf Hopper company, is to marry at Boston. Melville Ellis.

heart," Mr. de Mille will again pirture

Ibsen's "The Lady from the Sea," are her new play "The Lilac Room." among the plays that Mme. Bernhardt is preparing to produce.

Ezra Kendall is to appear next sea-

son in a new play entitled "If I Were The play in which the noted Dutch You." The scenes of the comedy are aector, Henry de Vries, is to appear in laid in Kansas, and Mr. Kendall's role America this season, is entitled "The will be that of a country printer poor, Double Life." It is by an American



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in worldly goods, but rich in philos- author and is a play of American ophy. Mr. Kendall is now starring in life. Swell Elegant Jones." Edwin Arden, who recently starred

Mary Emerson, who is touring in "His in "Told in the Hills," is to go into ing written by Alsen March. Ibsen's "The Lady of the Sea."

Daughters of Men," is to have its first Miss Louise Drew, the daughter of production in New York the middle of John Drew, is among the prominent the month. Mr. Klein is the author members of William Collier's supporting company in "Caught in the Rain." from Now." E. H. Peple is collaborating with W.

for Robert Edeson. As in "Strong- Braden is to star Robert Hilliard. Olive Wyndham has the role of Olive young America in an unconventional Bruton in Haddon Chambers' new

three-act farce, "Sir Anthony," which Miss Marguerite Clark, of the De- had its initial presentation on Monday Amelia Bingham is making a tour in

Clay Clement has revived his roman-

tic comedy "The New Dominion."

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Isabel Hall has been engaged as prima

donna with Harry Bulger in "The Man l

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Which seem to be incurable; cancer, lep-(By J. H. Adams, in New York World.) away ahead of anything yet produced but it would be foolish for me to say

but it would be foolish for me to say

The great inventor was speaking to me of his wonderful new battery, which world—that is of man's invention. I when hard will defy dynamite. If the Burbank's methods of horticulture, the the west, and occasionally I take a flyof all large cities.

Running the gauntlet of the high fence ing trip to dig up some information out the laboratory, the guard at the that may lead to more light." cket gate and the numerous sentinels the form of workmen who are always on guard to keep the intruder from ncroaching on the time of the busiest speed?" that the world was anxious to learn of took an Adams Express truck carrying everything but plastering, decorating, up. The phonograph, battery, cement his latest discoveries, especially in the fifty batteries, and on the floor of the the windows and furniture.

netal; that solves the problem."

of verbal volleys were hurled at the luctant to talk.

Mr. Edison was speaking of his new chauffeur. Suddenly, power was turn-

it was to find the necessary cobalt that Mr. Edison made his recent extensive journeys, especially in the south. "See that new factory going up over there?" he continued, pointing out the window, "well, that huge buildings I am putting up to make the batteries in. We will turn out 1,000 a day at first; then, as the demand increases, the force will be enlarged to cope with the business, and from present prospects the business will be larger than we shall business will be larger than we shall Edison? be able to handle without building new twinkle in his eye, "there are other

WONDERS OF THE NEW BATTERY wait, it will get the benefit in time. We earnestly argued than this; Can we love ing the Swiss Alps. Still tourists and frau and returned alive, and what has

way: It means that every electric engine, automobile and trolley will be as
out of date as is a stage coach today.

"Are you working on the problem, Mr.

"Are you working on the prob It means the rapid exile of the horse from city streets and the removal of every trolley wire.

Not even the more ardent supporters mountains than laboring in the street, or \$20 for the trip. Where the ascent and they love the life in the open air. Is difficult two guides and a porter are trained to the horse trained to the horse supporters.

When asked how long he had been ing the 'juice' to charge them with." working on this battery, Mr. Edison replied that it had been the work of Mr. Edison was asked.

"But I am very well satisfied with results, and next spring the electric Do You Seek Health? would be unkind, not to say unfair, to gaps. Tho automobiles will have the new batteries, for we are working on them now "This battery problem has been a

hard one to solve, but with the proper conductor added to iron and nickel, I found a way in which it could be made absolutely operative and permanent.

far superior to the old lead battery as well. to place it in a class by itself. For in- Trouble is, the system is clogged sion were a species of obsession which little more than 7,000 feet to the Gletstance, a lead battery, weighing one with impurities which need to be is not to be resisted. Much sorrow cher, 9,235 feet to the Eigerwand, and hundred pounds, was capable of doing cleared away. work for something under two years; Before downright sickness arrives being mistaken for genuine permanent feet. At Gemdeiwald there are guides good deal be required, it should be then it became useless. This new bat- you should cleanse and purify the sys. love. A passing fancy born of vanity to the Wetterhorn and Mettenberg; tery, weighing thirty pounds, will do tem with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. the same work and last from three to At once you'll feel their mighty in- a masterful exhibition of will power: of the Swiss Alps. six times as long. It has a completely fluence building up weak spots, clear-sometimes amounting even to hypnoreorganized construction with new ng out disease, and putting you again tism; an ardent admiration which canactive materials and will not slop over on your feet. as a sulphuric acid battery is bound to do if tipped; and at the same time it is devoid of the noxious fumes that of health and vigor, because they support the sulphuric acid battery a discontinuous fumes that of health and vigor, because they support to the sulphuric acid battery a discontinuous fumes that of health and vigor, because they support to the sulphuric acid battery a discontinuous fumes that of health and vigor, because they support to the sulphuric acid battery a discontinuous fumes that of health and vigor, because they support to the sulphuric acid battery a discontinuous fumes that of health and vigor, because they support to the sulphuric acid battery a discontinuous fumes that of health and vigor, because they support to the sulphuric acid battery is bound to the feelings which hurry people into matrimony, to be deeply regretted later on. Opinions upon the subject of later on. Opinions upon the subject of later on. make the sulphuric acid battery a dis- ply the body with nourishing blood marrying one's first love are much agreeable thing to ride with."

"What of the old batteries, Mr. Edi- system. them; the Adams Express Co., Tiffany, ilton's Pills, and says: "I wouldn't be gins falling in love also has much to Gorham and other concerns used them alive today had it not been for Dr. do with the matter. and are still using them with good re- Hamilton's Pills. Last winter I was The probability is that a man's first sults. But we have stopped making sick with grippe, and when spring came love, when it is more than an attack of perior that nothing can approach them. used enough medicine to cure twenty consuming, but, like a hot fire, it burns tery within the reach of everybody, tried Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They purisince a youth when he first falls in which could do its work at a lower fied my blood, took the yellow color out love rarely is old enough to marry or cost than horses could do it. There is of my face, put new tone in my stom- in a position to support a wife. nothing dangerous about the electric ach, and increased my appetite. The But, after all, the strongest proof that car; it runs smoothly and noiselessly; bilious attacks and rheumatic pains men and women can love more than there is no kick to it and it will not gradually departed, and Dr. Hamil- once is afforded by the large number of vibrate and shake everything loose as ton's Pills made a new man of me. I men and women who marry after the this time likely to become active and, a plumber. "Let well alone," should vibrate and shake everything loose as ton's Pills made a new man of me. I men and women who marry after the a gasolene car will do in time. Any proved their merit, and proclaim them death of a dearly beloved wife or husman with a few minutes' instruction a medicine for all men." can handle an electric vehicle with If better health and prompt recovery those who make such marriages do so perfect safety, while it takes an ex- are important, get Dr. Hamilton's without love for those whom they are more liable to begin their destructive

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"I have in mind a complete portable "When in Paris I asked the eminen would be standing today. Orange, N. J. and after persuading him open your eyes as regards speed. We interior divisions, fireplaces, chimneys; deeply and soon I hope to take them

Mr. Edison was speaking of his new chauffeur. Suddenly, power was turncobalt process, which has produced a ed on and the heavy, lumbering truck of knowledge; we are still very low of knowledge; we are learning.

EDISON'S NEXT MOVE. "Will you continue to electrify the -a little better flour

-a little richer butter

-a little finer bakery

details-make

-a little more care in baking

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Are you getting the best? Your grocer has Mooney's.

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cessary, will vault from rock to ledge,

carrying their tourists with them,

These sons of nature refuse to be re-

minded of the hazardous experiences

they know. They will not tell how

they were almost crushed by falling

avalanches, lost in heavy snowdrifts,

or that some of their comrades slipped

and were hurled hundreds of feet

while they escaped by the narrowest

If they are reminded of these facts

they answer that many women have

They argue that low levels have

their dangers-one can be lost at sea

and run down by auto car in the val-

leys. These men earn a good living,

but their seasons are short. They are

In the winter these men live in the

Radium should be bought in small

house of mosquitoes is to sleep in the

If a diamond necklace has lost its

luster, do not send it to a jeweler's for treatment. Hang it on a tree in your

front garden for a week. After this fresh-air cure you will never complain

Porphyry doorsteps are exceedingly

fragile and stand the weather badly

It will prove an economy if they are made removable. When a ring is

heard at the door the servant can

When clocks go too fast never send

them to the maker's to be altered.

If a gas meter should be out of or-

of gas passing through, never send for

HOW GOOD METHODS SOMETIMES

WORK. John Inglis, the crop expert of Min

neapolis, whose crop forecasts have

gained world-wide fame for their

amazing accuracy, had been describing

to a reporter some of his forecasting

"You see," he ended, laughing, "these

"'Good, good!' Miss Fanny cried.

Drop a little sloe gin in the works.

-Punch.

methods.

obtaining it is simple.

and said breathlessly:

scared face.

again of its lack of luster.

Mooney's

Persection

ville, N. J., just below Easton, that will are perfected and completed I shall give soon be turning out 10,000 barrels of the up industrial and economical inventing finest grade of Portland hydraulic ce- and take up the investigation of natural ment daily. That is the coming material phenomena; the cause of electricity,

is destined to revolutionize transit facil- have men out all over the country buildings of San Francisco had been of development of plant life by natural ities and drive horses off the streets searching—some in the south, some in hydraulic concrete. nine-tenths of them selection, and in this there is a great

mold for a house of moderate size and scientist Dubois, what makes my findesign, the plans to be drawn by some ger go when I move it? What force "What about the battery for high be set up and within a day or two the when I move it? What ioree be set up and within a day or two the when I move it? He looked at me and concrete poured in and tamped down said frankly: 'Monsieur Edison, I have Inventor in the world, the writer beard- "If you had gone out to the course and in a week or so the molds could be been working for thirty years on that ed the lion in his den up on the second on Friday before the Vanderbilt Cup floor of the great laboratory at West race, you would have seen something to house would be made, including casing, "These and other things interest me

his latest discoveries, especially in the line of storage batteries and cement, Mr. Edison talked with great freedom. "Singularly enough," said Mr. Edison, speaking of the battery, "after years of study and hard labor, to say nothing of the enormous expense, it all came of the enormous expense, it all came of the enormous expense, it all came autos that followed. People in these truck done and retarded the procession of autor that followed. People in these truck we placed 130 more new model batteries, and other things will make the truck we placed 130 more new model batteries. The truck crossed the Thirty-fourth street ferry to Long Island City and struck the road for Mineola. It crawled along at comparatively slow built today; and would last for a hundred years."

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When asked if he had done anything with the air ship, Mr. Edison was re-lived years. "Are we far advanced? you ask No."

"Are we far advanced? you ask. No

#### SWISS GUIDES MORE THAN ONCE

ITY OF SECOND LOVES.

In all the ethics of love there is no! things, lots of them, but the world must question more frequently asked, more many lives are lost by tourists climb-Perhaps few people grasp the full are on the eve of a new revolution. As twice? Yet, for all this, the question the people grasp the full are on the eve of a new revolution. As twice? Yet, for all this, the question the people grasp the full are on the eve of a new revolution. As twice? Yet, for all this, the question the people grasp the full are on the eve of a new revolution. As twice? Yet, for all this, the question the people grasp the full are on the eve of a new revolution. As twice? Yet, for all this, the question the people grasp the full are on the eve of a new revolution. As twice? Yet, for all this, the question the people grasp the full are on the eve of a new revolution. As twice? Yet, for all this, the question the people grasp the full are on the eve of a new revolution. As twice? Yet, for all this, the question the people grasp the full are on the eve of a new revolution. meaning of this new battery, its sig-soon as electricity is generated direct is one which might well seem absurd that Swisse guides are the most reckengine and boiler, great changes will to calm, dispassionate observers, who less men in the world. For the present just figure it out this take place in the economical construc-

hands, then we will see about generat- first person to whom they take a fancy. when young. Before they are half-Undoubtedly young people, fondly in love at the present moment, will assert what they also earnestly believe, that "What have you done with radium?" "We got pretty close to the stuff," it is impossible to love twice. They ienced guides. "No one has any conception of the Mr. Edison replied, "and perhaps if never have loved before, they say; they are lenced guides.

Just as wild animals hear the call of faces aer so steep they cannot climb, they are lenced guides.

Just as wild animals hear the call of faces aer so steep they cannot climb, they are lenced guides.

Just as wild animals hear the call of they crawl up with a rope ladder.

would be unkind, not to say unfair, to their affection to admit for a moment this seems nothing to these mountain- in hand they follow the treacherous that any other love which they may eers. They tell timid tourists that the call that often allures them to an un-CONSULT DR. HAMILTON AND YOU have felt has equaled their present journey can be made in a few days, and timely death. They know not fear-

devotion in intensity. Undoubtedly, there is a great deal of the way. foolish sentiment felt concerning first The guides at Interlaken laugh at a the Swiss mountaineers the most dar-Thousands are in the same boat-all love; a sentiment which often is pro- mountain railroad. They explain that ing and defiant of men. "By this I mean that the result is so sickly, billious and feeling far from ductive of infinite harm, not to say, the journey up the Jungfrau is easy; misery, to those who act as if this pas- one can rest often on the way. It is may arise from some spurious emotion to the Jungfrau summit it is only 13,670 soon makes it musty. If, however, a or boredom, an infatuation fanned by from Zermatt one has a vantage point to insure proper ventilation.

not be warranted to last; these are only that builds up and enlivens the entire divided, and the only possible means of Dangers and Pain of This Critical settling the question is to beg it and Mr. John Whitley, of Stanwood, P. allow that it is mainly a matter of tem-"We made something like 25,000 of O., Ont., knows the merit of Dr. Ham- perament. The age at which one be-

The new ones will be so far su- I was weak, bilious and rheumatic. I "calf love," is the deepest and most "It was necessary to produce a bat- times, but I didn't get any help till I out soonest. This is as it should be,

band. It would be unjust to say that perienced man to become master of a Pills of Mandrake and Butternut to- espouse in either case, and the fact that work. Such warning symptoms as a gasolene or steam truck." day. At all dealers, 25 cents per box a large percentage of such unions are headache, dread of impending evil, "Do you consider the present battery or five boxes for \$1. By mail from N. plainly and clearly happy leaves no

with women who marry widowers is tinually with those into whose places they have stepped. If the marriage is happy, nothing of the kind takes place, Moreover, the fact that a man prefers to marry again is of itself ample proof that he loves the second wife well enough to put her in the place of her predecessor. - Helen Oldfield, in Chicago Tribune. Dr. Von Stan's Pine-apple Tablets

Sufferers from mosquitots will welcome the information supplied in a recent consular report as to the preference mosquitoes have for certain colors. They alight on dark fabrics in preference to light ones in the proportion of about three to one. As long ago as 1841 Spence found a white coat better for the wearer than a black one where mosquitoes are abundant. In Madagascar Joly observed that they like to alight on a dark soil and black shoes, wearers of black stockings being their favorite victims. The natives of Madagascar suspend black cloth. directly on the digestive organs,—a

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BY C. McCALLUM AND CALLARD & McLACHLAN.

DR. Madagascar suspend black cloth from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of their houses in order to divert the mosquitoes from the ceilings of the from the ceilings of their houses.

She is a daughter-in-law of Lyan, Mass.

She is a daughter

## RECKLESS MEN

WHY PEOPLE DO IT-THE REAL- TRAINED TO THE BUSINESS THEY ARE FEARLESS OF DEATH.

> Every year word is brought that climbed Mont Blanc and the Jung-

that has been necessary in order to arrive where I have arrived today, and now that it is in hand and tangible, it makes me feel foolish to find how easy it is when you only know how.

They are firmly convinced that now no change can come over the spirit of their dream. In the evenings they sit in the dorways and look sliently, admiringly, at the mountain shoes and staff they brave the most deficant from the lovers' point of view; it is when you only know how.

They are firmly convinced that now no change can come over the spirit of their dream. Indeed, this is probably as it should be from the lovers' point of view; it is when you only know how.

They are for some one, but love—no! They are firmly convinced that now no change can come over the spirit of their dream. Indeed, this is probably as it should be from the lovers' point of view; it is they call the wild, these men respond to the call they call the wild, these men respond to the call they call the wild, these men respond to the call they call the wild, these men respond to the call they call the wild, these men respond to the call they call the wild, these men respond to the call they call the wild, these men respond to the call the wild, these men

Though Mont Blanc is 15,730 feet high them upward and onward. With staff it is not hazardous for men who know their defiant mountains teach them to

quantities owing to the fact that damp

## A CRITICAL PERIOD

How many women

a deranged condition, or she is prediswith a host of nervous irritations, make be the economical householder's motto

osolutely perfect and complete?"

C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. doubt that for them at least it is possible to love more than once. A fault sible to love more than once. A fault gularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude are promptly that they are prone to imagine that heeded by intelligent women who are their husbands compare them con- approaching the period of life when woman's great change may be expected.

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medicine can.

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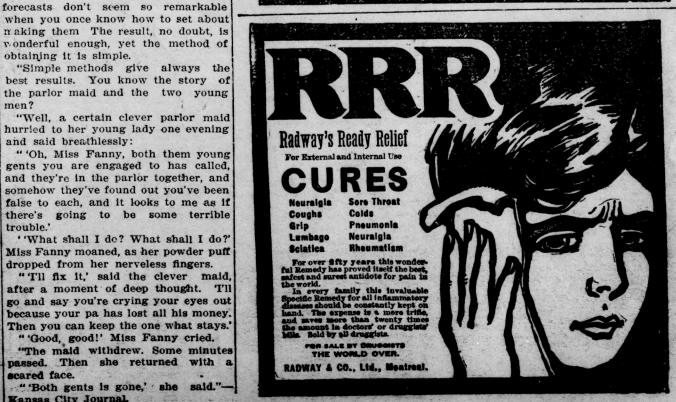
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realize that the most bring out the step, the visitor can use critical period in a it, and then it may be carried in again. woman's existence Thus with a little care the longevity of is the change of life, and that the anxiety a porphyry doorstep may be greatly felt by women as extended. this time draws near is not without If her system is in der and fail to register the full amount

life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors

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Madame Louis Belleau of 17 Ramsay

### SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

King Edward, serves to call attention rived largely from real estate in Lon- as having been new to the work. For rs of this knighthood who belong to ex-officio, and who do not stand in ed of any investiture or appointnent thereto. The one is, of course, he sovereign, and the other the Prince of Wales. The latter is indebted for his prerogative to what may be decribed as a polite fiction. For when the statutes of the order were modined to their present form just a hundred years ago it was declared that the

of the original institution." coundation for this statement. In no nstance, except that of Edward the Black Prince—one of the founders of Wales, and neither Henry VI. nor Bedward VI. was a member of the order until after their accession to the crown. In fact, King Edward was the honor but also an exceptionally able maintain the authority and prestige of the vast British Employerful man in Russia.

It should be added that the King and Queen and the Prince and Princess of Wales do everything that they can to maintain the authority and prestige of

any investiture immediately on being of the marquis last summer. created Prince of Wales.

The dignity of Prince of Wales, it may be well to observe, is not an inherited title, and has to be created afresh for each holder, becoming extinct with his accession to the crown or demise. Thus, if anything untoward were to happen to the present Prince of Wales his title as such would not be inherited by his eldest on, young Prince Edward, who would have to wait until his grandfather saw At to confer it upon him.

been a year or eighteen months on the throne, although he himself had been created Prince of Wales a month after his hirth in a patent dated Dec 3 ter his birth, in a patent dated Dec. 8, 1841, and one of the paragraphs of which runs as follows: "We do ennoble and invest with the said prinder."

that under the circumstances his marriage to a non-royal woman was inadvisable, from a dynastic point of view. cipality (of Wales) and earldom (of Chester) by girting him with a sword. by putting a coronet on his head and a gold ring on his finger, and also by that he may preside there, and may direct and defend those parts, to hold United Kingdom of Great Britain and

Ireland, forever." King George IV. was 35 days old when he was created Prince of Wales, and King George III. 13 years old. The earldom of Chester is a joint dignity with the principality of Wales. and alone among the earldoms is not hereditary. Some of the kings of England neglected altogether to create their eldest sons Prince of Wales, and there is no record of Edward VI, having either borne or received that title during the lifetime of his father, King

however, which are inherited by him at his birth, if his father already is on the throne, or which come to him ipso facto by his father's accession to the crown. Among them is that of Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothsay, Lord of the Isles and Prince of Scot-Edward, his son George, until then out any special investiture or creation. Duke of Cornwall, a name by which

The Dukedom of Cornwall belongs to were the Prince of Wales to predecease certain manner, indicating his distress Milton, elevation; of Shakespeare, of his own, but the sceneryand situahis father it would revert to the latter, at the way in which his daughter's everything. instead of going to little Prince Edward, and would remain vested in the nection with the affair. crown until there was another king on

PECULIAR WEAKNESS would have to marry money, as he is other qualities but far from rich and will need a good deal writer had as much sense, another as much knowl-

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of the Garter last week at son. The Dukedom of Cornwall car- his gigantic tutor was exceedingly Windsor Castle by his father-in-law, ries with it revenues amounting to droll. about half a million of dollars, de- Mr. Hansell can hardly be described

mentioned the other day as having Arthur has turned out such a fine been retired, on the score of age, from young fellow in every possible respect the army, to the active list of which, and has become such a universal favorhowever, he is to be restored ere many ite that all the royal family are gratemonths have passed, by his promo- ful to the man to whom he is indebted tion to the rank of field marshal, has for his training, namely: to Mr. Hanjust been appointed trustee and ad- sell. ministrator of the estate of his There are few positions more diffi-Prince of Wales "is a constituent part dwarfed not only in body but also in of royalty, a position which demands

"cause celebre" last summer. months after his creation as Prince of ing the welfare of the vast British Em- powerful man in Russia.

enjoying the dignity almost from his fore, may be relied upon to administer with the lords and gentlemen-in-wait-birth. The present Prince of Wales was rid them of the heavy incumbrances, he is a general favorite. olemnly invested with the garter by and, above all, to extricate them from his grandmother, the late Queen Vic- the hands of Lord Townshend's fathertoria, long before he became heir ap- in-law, the undischarged bankrupt and parent. Were King Edward to die company promoter, Thomas Sutherst, and the present Prince of Wales to who was the object of so scathing a become king, his eldest boy would be- denunciation from the bench during come a Knight of the Garter without the legal investigation into the affairs

> marriage was about to take place be- ing anything but ridicule to the Chris- Bath. tween his daughter, Lady Marjorie Manners and Prince Arthur, only son of the royal Duke of Connaught. It had been reported that the young people were infatuated with one an-

It may be recalled that King Edward did not create his only surviving son Prince of Wales until after he had prince was in the line of succession to

and of his six children, that of the and churlish welcome. Duchess of Fife and of her two daugh- In comparing these four writers to- "nodded to him and did him toria, and after that, Queen Maud of mance; Shakespeare, as the poet of na- open to him, like the world of real men Norway and her little boy, Alexander, ture (in the largest use of the term); and women; and there is the same who since becoming crown prince of and Milton, as the poet of morality. truth in his delineations of the one as throne of England are remote.

18 PROMPTLY OVERCOME BY THE death in accordance with the rules in is not true; nor is the inference from "Nerviline." As usual it cured and he to learn about it and become confident such matters. Now the Duke of Rut- it well founded, even if it were. This says: "No liniment can excel Polson's that it was a thoroughly honest preland, far from being well off, is at the person does not seem to have been Nerviline. Severe pains made my side paration and put out by a reliable cumstances, owing to the enormous the great distinction of Shakespeare's ning through the flesh. I rubbed in lots succession duties which he has been genius was its virtually including the of Nerviline and was completely cured." alcoholism to the Orrine Company, A false sense of modesty prevents shut up the ancestral home of his accidental particular. But to have the core of the pain, cures it in short them using a good remedy like Ferro- family, Belvoir Castle, which is for done with such minute and literal order. Large 25-cent bottles at all McCallum & Co., corner Richmond and rent, and will for some years to come have to live in one of his much smaller

> published of young Prince Edward of itself, and had one peculiar bias, or Wales he is shown in the company of exclusive excellence more than anhis tutor, William Hansell, and inas-other. He was just like anyq other much as this Oxford graduate is in- man, but that he was like all other trusted with the training of the future men. He was the least of an egotist population of nearly 460,000,000 a few nothing in himself; but he was all terest. Mr. Hansell is a Magdalene become. He not only had in himself round athlete, nice looking, and so but he could follow them by anticipawonderfully tall that at Oxford he used tion, intuitively, into all their concelvto go by the name of "Chang," in able ramifications, through every memory of the Chinese giant of that change of fortune, or conflict of pas-

he had previously been the tutor of Prince Arthur, only son of the Duke Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, whom I and Duchess of Connaught, and Prince

nephew, the Marquis Townshend, who, cult to fill than that of tutor to a scion mind, was the subject of a sensational not only knowledge but likewise wonderful tact and a delicacy of touch Sir Redvers has been named admin- mingled with decision of character. If istrator by the court of lunacy, which the tutor is successful his pupil is allast summer pronounced the diminu- ways grateful to him in after life. the order—had any Prince of Wales tive peer as being too imbecile to man- Emperor William created Frof. Hintzbeen considered a knight of the garter age his own affairs, though sane peter a privy councilor, and Alexander enough to be left at liberty and to cast III. not only named a battieship after knights. Richard II. was not given his vote as an hereditary legislator in his tutor but made him procuratorthe Order of the Garter until several the House of Lords, on issues affect- general of the holy synod, the most

first Prince of Wales in English his- business man, who has managed his Mr. Hansell in the eyes of the young tory who became a knight of the gar- own considerable estates in Devon- prince by treating him with the utmost ter ex-officio and without investiture, shire with marked success. He, there- esteem and regard. Indeed, he ranks the large Townshend estates so as to ing of the royal nonsehold, with whom

> Great Britain, his wife, his daughters, The Duke of Rutland, who only suc- the Ladies Mildred and Victoria Murceeded to his father's title about three ray, and his eldest son, Viscount Finstory so widely circulated on both sides more is just about the last man whom

tian Science movement as propounded by Mrs. Eddy. For there is no member of the entire British peerage who is more level-headed, or who has a ing this author, you do not merely wider experience of the world. His learn what his characters say-you see career has been a strange blending of their persons. By something express-soldiering, art, letters and adventures. ed or understood, you are at no loss to A guardsman in his earlier days, he the meaning of a look, the grouping, has been a Nimrod among hunters, a the by-play, as we might see it on the ploneer in exploration, has written stage. A word, an epithet, paints a books of travel, a novel, a number of whole scene, or throws us back whole songs, and an orchestral composition, years in the history of the person re-which has been performed in St. James' presented. So (as it has been ingeni-Hall. Some fifteen years ago he made ously remarked) when Prospero dethe first of the big hunting expeditions scribes himself as left alone in the boat to Asia Minor, bagging 1,600 head of with his daughter, the epithet which game, great and small. Three years he applies to her, "Me and thy crying later he started off to explore Cash-self," flings the imagination instantly mere, Tibet, the Pamirs, and Chinese back from the grown woman to the and Russian Turkestan, undergoing the helpless condition of infancy, and most extraordinary hardships and dan- places the first and most trying scene gers. He has likewise explored New of his misfortunes before us, with all Caledonia and has written a book that he must have suffered in the inabout it, and has sunk the trifle of terval. How well the silent anguish of \$500,000 in mining and farming in South Macduff is conveyed to the reader, by Africa. In the South Seas he narrowly the friendly expostulation of Malcolm: escaped being devoured by cannibals. "What! man, ne'er pull your hat upon

your brows!" Again, Hamlet, in the cent physique, standing 6 feet 3 in his stern, somewhat abruptly concludes his stockings, rough and rugged in appear-| soliloquy on life, by saying: "Man deance, bearded as a pard, while his fea- lights not me, nor woman neither, tures are those of a man of fierce dar- though, by your smile, you seem to ing, with a will and power to go anywhere and do anything. Perhaps this answer: "My lord, we had no such aspect is accentuated through his be- stuff in our thoughts. But we smiled ing "lame" of an eye, as the High- to think, if you delight not in man, landers call it. He lost his left eye, what Lenten entertainment the playlike so many of his fellow peers, during ers shall receive from you, whom we a battue, the culprit being the late Lord Lovat, who was terribly distressed about the affair. He is head of the great Scottish clan of Murray, and been really standing by, and he had when in Highland costume, in which he looks superb, usually wears a bunch of juniper in his bonnet. For juniper minds. It is not "a combination and is the badge of the Murrays, the badge a form" of words, a set speech or two, being distinct from the crest. The lat- a preconcerted theory of a character, ter is restricted to the chief of the that will do this; but all the persons clan, whereas all its members are entitled to the badge.

scene with Rosencraus and Guilden-

say so." Which is explained by their

seen them smiling by stealth, at the

idea of the players crossing their

concerned must have been present in

the poet's imagination, as at a kind of

rehearsal: and whatever would have

TRAPPED A WITNESS

THE GREAT IRISH LAWYER SE-

CURES ACQUITTAL BY A RUSE

indicted for murder. The principal wit-

ness against the defendant swore that

he prisoner's hat had been found near

the place of the murder. The hat was

then produced in court, and the witness

swore positively that it was the same

one that was found, and that it be-

"By virtue of your oath, are you

"Did you examine it carefully before

ou swore that it was the prisoner's?'

positive that this is the same hat?"

longed to the prisoner.

"Yes."

"I do."

"I did."

"Did you see it there?"

ever within this hat."

"And this is the same hat?"

"Now, my lord," said the lawver

The prisoner was instantly acquitted.

THE OLD DRINKING DAYS.

Men are undoubtedly becoming more

rational in their drinking. Men who

There are several other members of passed through their minds on the octhe British peerage besides Lord and casion, and have been observed by There are several other members of Lady Dunmore and Lord and Lady others, passed through his, and is made Fincastle who have joined the Chrisknown to the reader.—Hazlitt. tian Science movement. Among them Lord Dunmore is understood to be is the Marchioness of Bath, whose husgoing to America in connection with band, who was under secretary of HOW DAN O'CONNOR the recent attacks in the American state for India in the Balfour admin press upon Mrs. Eddy, and to be deep- istration, does not share her religious ly concerned by the latest revelations views. She is a pretty woman, a concerning the Christian Science cult, daughter of the Lady Mordaunt, who of which he is one of the leaders in figured in the celebrated Mordaunt divorce case of six and thirty years ago. Lady Bath, who was her only child, was brought up altogether by her demonths ago, has found it necessary to castle, a Victoria Cross hero, having mented mother's sister, the now issue an authoritative denial of the until now shared his belief. Lord Dun- widowed Countess of Dudley, from whose house, indeed, she was married of the Atlantic, to the effect that a one would imagine capable of accord- to the enormously wealthy Marquis of

> FAMOUS PASSAGES FROM THE BEST PROSE AND ORATORY

On Shakespeare.

As far as these obstacles are con- peare, and Milton. There are no others I cerned, it may be pointed out that that can really be put in competition grave," are hardly hid from his search- J-a-m-e-s.' Now, do you mean to say Prince Arthur has already refused the with these. The two last have had ing glance. He was like the genius of throne of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, which justice done them by the voice of com- humanity, changing places with all of was offered to him on the death of mon fame. Their names are blazoned us at pleasure, and playing with our his sailor uncle, Prince Alfred, Duke of in the very firmament of reputation; purposes as with his own. He turned Saxe-Coburg and of Edinburgh, some while the two first (though "the fault the globe | round for his amusement, years ago. In fact, it was only be- has been more in their stars than in and surveyed the generations of men, cause he preferred the dignity of an themselves that they are underlings"), and the individuals as they passed, English prince of the blood to that of either never emerged far above the with their different concerns, pasa petty German sovereign that the horizon, or were too soon involved in sions, follies, vices, virtues, actions, Saxe-Coburg crown went instead to the obscurity of time. The three first and motives—as well those that they his cousin and schoolmate, Prince Leo- of these are excluded from Dr. John- knew, as these which they did not pold, Duke of Albany. As for Prince son's Lives of the Poets (Shakespeare, know, or acknowledge to themselves. Arthur's position towards the British indeed, is so from the dramatic form The dreams of childhood, the ravings throne, there are between him and the of his compositions); and the fourth, of despair, were the toys of his fancy. latter, the lives of the Prince of Wales Milton, is admitted with a reluctant Airy beings waited at his call and

to be. As poets, and as great poets, had only to think of anything, in orimagination-that is, the power of der to become that thing, with all the As for Prince Arthur's alleged desire feigning things according to nature circumstances belonging to it. When abstainer in a free country was made land. Thus, by the accession of King to marry Lady Marjorie, the story was common to them all; but the prin- he conceived of a character, whether more uncomfortable than he might have seems to have originated in the im- ciple, or moving power, to which this real or imaginary, he not only entered known as Duke of York, became, with- aginative brain of a paragraphist of faculty was most subservient in Chau- into all his thoughts and feelings, but are better now for the most part than one of the London penny so-called "so- cer, was habit, or inveterate prejudice; seemed instantly, as if by touching a they were thirty years ago, and howciety" papers. If the matter was not in Spenser, novelty, and the love of secret spring, to be surrounded with ever much one may dislike making he was known until advanced to the denied at once by the royal family it the marvelous; in Shakespeare, it was all the same objects, "subject to the dignity of Prince of Wales on his re- was because to have done so would the force of passion, combined with same skyey influences"—the same local, turn from his trip round the world on have seemed to be a reflection upon every variety of possible circum- outard an unforeseen accidents, one is not leading any reasonable man the young girl and her parents. It was stances; and in Milton, only with the which would occur in reality. Thus the to drink wine if he prefers water. left for the duke himself to make the highest. The character of Chaucer is character of Caliban not only stands the eldest son of the sovereign, and denial, and this he has done in no un- intensity; of Spenser, remoteness; of before us with a language and manners

name has been bandied about in con- It has been said by some critic that its, the traditions of the place, its If Prince Arthur were to marry out- the other dramatic writers of his day side the reigning houses of Europe he only by his wit; that they had all his hood," are given with a miraculous would have to marry money, as he is other qualities but that; that one truth of nature, and with all the faof cash to endow the dukedom which much fancy, another as much knowlhe will inherit from his father, the edge of character, another the same royal character of which, however, depth of passion, and another as great

trifling. The striking peculiarity of Shakes,country seats, namely: the romantic peare's mind, was its generic quality, its power of communication with all other minds—so that it contained a In many of the portraits that are universe of thought and feeling within ruler of the British Empire, with its that it was possible to be. He was words concerning him may prove of in- that others were, or that they could man, an accomplished scholar, an all the germs of every faculty and feeling, When he first joined the sion, or turn of thought. He had "a Prepared in the form of a chocolate household of the Prince of Wales as mind reflecting ages past," and prescoated tablet. Ferrozone is sold by all tutor to Prince Edward, the latter was ent—all the people that ever lived are leaders, 50c per box, or six for \$2.50.

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tion of the enchanted island he inhab-Shakespeare was distinguished from strange noises, its hidden recesses, "his frequent haunts and ancient neighbor-

Steel Knife in the Flesh.

will become extinguished with his a power of language. This statement it was sciatica and, of course, used Orrine, I went to a considerable trouble present moment in such straitened cir- aware, that, upon his own showing, lame. It was like a steel knife run- firm." obliged to pay on inheriting his father's genius of all the great men of his age, A regular snap for Nerviline to ease Washington, D. C. Mailed sealed, Orproperty, that he has been obliged to and not its differing from them in one Sciatica and Rhoumatism. It sinks into rine costs but \$1 per box. dealers.

as he took up the same hat and began carefully to examine the inside of it. He paused with a curious expression on his face, and then spelled aloud that that name was in the hat when you found it?" he asked, turning to the witness. turning to the judge "there's an end to this case. There is no name whathave not yet reached middle age will the Bishop of Oxford, on which a total all events one can generally feel that

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### SKETCH OF CHARLES JAMES FOX THE GREAT WHIG STATESMAN

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London Times: Pitt's death was of Immense political and national importance; it deprived England of the man who, in the opinion of the great majority, was her chief defense against the world-embracing ambition of Napoleon. But except among his colleagues, the leaders of the Tory party, the disappearance of the great statesman left anxious that his muse should "record, but little sense of that personal becarance of the great statesman left anxious that his muse should "record, but little sense of that personal becarance of the great statesman left anxious that his muse should "record, but little sense of the personal becarance of the great statesman left anxious that his muse should "record, but little sense of the personal becarance of the great statesman left anxious that his muse should "record, but little sense of the personal becarance of the great statesman left anxious that his muse should "record, but little sense of the personal becarance of the great statesman left anxious that his muse should "record, but little sense of the personal becarance of the great statesman left anxious that his muse should "record, but little sense of the personal becarance of the great statesman left anxious that his muse should "record, but little sense of that personal becarance of the great statesman left anxious that his muse should "record, but little sense of that personal becarance of the great at statesman left anxious that his muse should "record, but little sense of the personal becarance of the great at statesman left anxious that his muse should "record, but little sense of the great at statesman left anxious that his muse should "record, but little sense of the great at statesman left anxious that his muse should "record, but little sense of the great anxious that his muse should "record, but little sense of the great at the sing of the manity and the states of Central Europe dit in the Belgian army, stationed in the fall of the Bastile: "How much the in the Belgian army, stationed in the great anxious the litt reavement which the death of Fox ocBut personal charm is evanescent, be connected. Suppose for a moment of devoting themselves at last to long-desired domestic reforms. Everybody, in fact—except the King and Madame Du Deffand—everybody who had seen him, heard him, or come into any kind of contact with him during a public career of six-and-thirty years, had retion. Once in his unregenerate days are fond of speaking of these years as the London mob tried to murder him, the "frivolous beginning" of Fox's cabut a few years afterwards the elect-reer, but they were serious enough ors of West ninster were, and continued while they lasted, and the work that he to be, his humble slaves. Old Johnson, did then has been a double injury to the most truculent of Tories, said, "I his fame. Still, the records of his am for Fox against Pitt, for Fox is my speeches, taken together with contem-friend." The hypercritical Horace Wal-porary comments, give a sufficiently pole could not restrain his admiration complete picture of his public work and Duchess of Devonshire's devotion to applications of it were as various as him; what is less known is that the the patterns of a kaleidoscope-was a mere sight of him made a profound belief in the power, dignity, and almost Stoke Poges Put Up for Sale—The

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ity. It was not only the Dissenters and scarcely survives the generation he had been able to carry out the idea, and, as we should now call them, the advanced Liberals who mourned him, can never hope to understand the atlike that old Manchester merchant traction of Fox as it was felt by his to make terms between Louis XVI. and equatorial sun, with no trained nurses, son, a child at the time, used after- responsible. The record of his parlia- might never have had a national debt ing down the inevitable fever! wards to describe the scene: "The unmentary speeches, on which, after all, of Napoleon. But such speculations, tions under which the young surgeon prepared a rude table under the shade

slon the long and exhausting war and Gentleman's Magazine: "I saved ap- generation. As it was decided not to Dr. Maestricht was attached to an she lay that the chief declared she was career of six-and-thirty years, had re- but he laments that the shorthand ceived from Charles Fox the impression transcripts were so few. It was true, of a unique and personal charm. Pro- he said, that "in the most imperfect fessional scholars admired one who relics of Fox's speeches the bones of knew Homer and Euripides as well as a giant are to be discovered," but they did, and enjoyed them infinitely bones give nothing more than a skelmore. A parliamentary colleague had eton at best. The truth is that, in that said long ago, "There are forty of us, unseemly contest between the House of every man of whom would willingly be Commons and the press, which raged hanged for Fox." He trampled on Lord in and about the year 1770, young Fox North in Parliament, and a few days was the most active and by far the afterwards North addressed him as most efficient of the soldiers of what 'Charles," in terms of unshaken affect was called privilege. Modern Liberals for the "genius, nay, inspiration," which of his influence upon English history.

impression upon a much more demure the sacredness of Parliament. It was lady, the young and virtuous Tory, through a wrong-headed deduction from principle that he took sides ing." The same principle, that of the no topographical details; there are sacredness of Parliament, led him, when scores of village churchyards in Engsacredness of Parlament, but allows according to the power experience had opened his eyes, to strain every nerve against the power which was deliberately corrupting Parlament, and, by a system of places and pensions, was turning it into a convenient tool for despotism. What evil could be wrought by a despotic and obstinate King, working through a corrupt House of Commons, was soon made apparent in the American war; and clearly the poem, which my readers and prom this time forward Fox, who had given a taste of his quality in the debates on the royal marriage bill, was whement in Opposition, constantly protesting against the war, and clamoring in vain for an appeal to the country. When at last the Whigs came into experience had opened his eyes, to land which might just as well have because the chief was ill. Dr. Maestricht called the little clear-

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position, he saw no reason to be any more moderate in the expression of his Experience of a Belgian Surgeon—The Marvels views on the popular side than he had been during the American war. His of Chloroform. public utterances did not materially

whose pathetic story is recorded in Sir contemporaries; and for one of the George Trevelyan's book, and whose causes he himself is in a great measure and to prevent the Terror! England staff, no cleanliness, no means of keep-

the uplifted hands; the exclamation must be based, is imperfect, because that the cause for which so much had they were imperfectly reported, or not that the cause for which so much had they were imperfectly reported, or not chloroform. The chloroform the street of th been sacrificed, and suffered, had re- reported at all-only recorded from ed a quite opposite course. Europe was to save the lives of the twelve dusky ceived an irreparable blow." Nor was memory. Johnson, in a famous plunged in a devastating war, and, in patients, but to save his own, for he watched every move. The young surtice the death of the stood by and plunged in a devastating war, and, in patients, but to save his own, for he geon performed the operation, through the death of the few one of the geon performed the operation, through

> of today, to whom liberty is as natural ascending the Congo in a river steamer voice. The chief asked her several and as necessary as the air he breathes, as far as Bakungo, making one stop questions, which she answered. would like to experience a revival of for boat repairs at Maduma. it even for a week. Charles Fox may EXPEDITION PLUNGED INTO THE

#### JUNGLE.

cumstances of his time could not have been realized without disaster; but we, Feb. 3, where it halted until Feb. 10, in sent for another young woman and orwho are the heirs alike of his efforts order to engage native carriers. Sail-dered Dr. Maestricht to perform the with all his eccentricities and all his waywardness, "an ardent, consistent tary post and missionary settlement. At did the girl should die. Upoto the expedition left the river Again the Belgian doctor performed and plunged into the jungle, making to- the operation, successfully as before,

GRAY'S ELEGY east of Mugwardie that Dr. Maestricht prise when she came out from performed the twelve operations upon the influence of the chloroform. east of Mugwardie that Dr. Maestricht prise when she came out from under as many natives who did not have ap- PATIENTS GUARDED DAY AND Fox revealed in debate. His wife adored They show us that the belief from MODEST AUTHOR DID NOT WRITE friendly. Stories of Belgian cruelties of a double operation and the terrible from the strain of a double operation and the terrible ern region of the Congo Free State. Resides, the expedition was made up of 25 Belgian soldiers, who with their responsibility under which he had been placed. Dr. Maestricht remained by the side of his two patients all night. of 25 Belgian soldiers, who with their the side of his two patients all night. native servants were well armed. This It hardly seemed possible that they

> against the electors of Middlesex, and HISTORY 6 ... 6 ... 6 ... 6 ... 6 ... 6 ... expedition was under orders to estabthrough another, in those early "frivolous" days, that he fought with such includes Stoke Park, which lish a post in the vicinity, to engage in assisting him in watching the pareternatural ingenuity against the preternatural ingenuity against the sale. Everybody knows that Gray's in erecting the necessary buildings, to tients, who were hovering between life was only long afterwards that he came pages churchyord though it. Stoke make contracts with the native chief was only long afterwards that he came to see and to admit that "the public has doubtful whether the idea originated a line of communication by means of a right to know what Parliament is do-there. The poem contains practically native runners and carriers to Upoto: doubtful whether the idea originated a line of communication by means of the Dr. Maestricht realized that upon CHIEF OF THE TRIBE ILL.

therefore am obliged to desire you to make Dodsley print it immediately (which may be done in less than a week's time) from your copy, but without my name."

the man might get well.

Then a new difficult presented itself, diers from time to time poured a few drops of a colorless liquid from a little bottle.

Dr. Maestricht poured a small quanteen spent in wrangling, the chief tity of chloroform on a sponge and held myddonly gave an order to one of his to the rose of a townton described.

#### KNIFE.

you in a most noble manner, with a full vain that the young woman was not ever. copy of verses by the most ingenious sick, but the chief grew suspicious and Mr. Gray, of Peterhouse, Cambridge, said that the surgeon had deceived him They are stanzas written in a country and wanted to kill him. There were churchyard." The Dodsley edition, in angry mutterings all through the vilquarto, at the price of sixpence, ap- lage, and the friendship of the natives peared anonymously a few days later, rapidly was turning to open hostility to do but to perform five more operawith the title, 'An Elegy wrote in a at the news that the white doctor Country Churchyard." On the title- wanted to kill the chief. The success other cases, the chief watched suspipage were the unnecessary and conven- of the expedition was endangered al-

volume went through four editions, and vised the lieutenant. "It's our only eleven in a short time, besides which hope of getting away without a fight." the poem was largely pirated. Gray "But if she dies?" asked the young seen twelve persons sink into the

desire for publicity, being perfectly Dr. Maestricht finally decided to percontent with the approval of his form the operation. Then a new diffi-

friends. The original manuscript of culty presented itself. The young wo- was dead, and that the white man's the "Elegy" is still in existence, writ- man, who had learned what the fuss doctor was cutting him up with a ten with a quill pen on four sides of was about, refused to be perated on knife. Women walled to the monoton-

tarrhozone." This treatment is sure the signal for battle. to cure. It goes to the source of the Dr. Maestricht, with his nerves

and the girl arose and went to the

### CHIEF WATCHED EVERY MOVE.

Through an interpreter Dr. Maestricht explained to the woman that his knife should not hurt her. Aided by three of the Belgian soldiers who chloroform. The chief stood by and saw in the death of Fox the foundering so-called reports of speeches in Parlia- jects which lay nearest to Fox's heart forfeit.

| So-called reports of speeches in Parlia- jects which lay nearest to Fox's heart forfeit. | So still the anesthetic never moved. So still reports the anesthetic never moved. So still reports the anesthetic never moved.

"It's the work of the evil spirit," asserted the chief. "She says the white man's doctor's knife never hurt her. She didn't feel it."

and of Pitt's, should not hesitate to order to engage native carriers. Sail- delea by a should not hesitate to ing from Bakungo on Feb.10, the steam- operation on her. The young surgeon record our gratifule to one who in the ing from Bakungo on Feb.10, the steam- operation on her. The young surgeon record our gratitude to one who, in the er proceeded slowly up the river to was forced to obey, for the chief said words of his White bloggrapher was er proceeded slowly up the river to was forced to obey, for the chief said Upoto, where there is a Belgian mili- with a terrible gesture that unless he

wards the country east of Mugwardie, and again the chief stood by, suspiwhere there was believed to be a vast clously watching every move. As bearea of rubber forests as yet untouched. fore, he insisted that the girl was dead, It was at a native village 100 miles and he showed the same doubtful sur-

fact doubtless added to the friendliness ation in that dreadful tropical climate. the recovery of these two negro women depended his own life and doubtless the

testing against the war, and clamoring in vain for an appeal to the country. When at last the Whigs came into power, the ill-luck which was always to attend him as a minister, broke up the ministry and deferred the peace. Rockingham, the prime minister, was a dying man, and Shelburne, Fox's condying man, and Shelburne, Fox's consecretary could not or would not work secretary could not one of which, through the carelessness—or possibly, the kindliness—of Horace Walpole, fell show it could be cut out without killing serious operations.

An old man in the village died and the young surgeon saw a way open to make the village died and the young surgeon saw a way open to make with him. The Government collapsed; Writing to Horace Walpole he said: "I stand that he could open a live man's their deathlike sleep after the doctor honor they would inflict upon me; and the man might get well.

Then a new difficult presented itself.

duced thus by an imaginary literary YOUNG WOMAN PLACED UNDER dead. The doctor waited a few minutes and the terrier revived and in five soothe my own melancholy and amuse The young surgeon protested in minutes afterwards was as lively as

> Still the chief could not understand it. Then he sent for five young men, all healthy young warriors. "Them, too," he said.

to each of the young men when they

### CHIEF CONVINCED AT LAST.

self consistently declining to accept The lieutenant puffed his cigarette them were alive. He consented to be

a double half-sheet of yellow foolscap She struggled and bit and filled the ous thumming of the big war drums and the warriors gathered in sullen Doctors Change Their Methods and the warriors gathered in suiten Years ago they fought catarrh by in- ant calmly smoked his cigarette, ternal dosing. They saw this ruined swaying in his hammock before his the stomach and changed to the ozon-tent; but his carelessness was affected. ated air cure, better known as "Ca- Every soldier was alert and expecting

disease; it destroys the causes that drawn to the highest tension, worked maintain catarrh and even in the grimly at his task. The huge bulk of worst cases permanent cure is guar- the chief lay before him like a black anteed. Failure with Catarrhozone is dog, never stirring with so much as a

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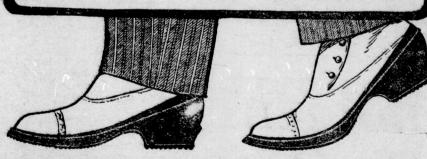


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Princess Albert Greatly Attached to Her Family and Also Held in the Highest Regard by the Subjects of Leopold -Great Rejoicing Over Princess' Birth.

showers of congratulatory addresses

Belgium wanted a girl, for they were so love to think of with a little baby convinced that their friend, the prin- girl of her own in addition to two cess, wanted one-had she not two fine boys. boys already?-and they would have been hugely disappointed had she falsified their predictions and presented them with another baby prince instead. As it was, they were hugely delighted when what they foretold came to pass at last.

Not one doubted how it could be. The baby was born at 3 in the morning. By breakfast time (and people breakfast at dawn in Belgium) the hawkers of Ostend were selling postcards with pictures on them of the infant shown in its nurse's arms. Dispatch could not have been more happily joined to intellgent anticipa-

The wife of the Belgian heir loves quietness, but she does not resent the watch which the people keep on her most intimate affairs. There is no such thing as prying where a princess in the direct line of a thrones is concerned, and thrones have been lost and countries plunged in a book of special form kept in the sober Belgium there is no tragedy of fact that the little princes—the eldest child life, and the poor children are as is only four and a half years old, the gay, as well nourished, and as stoutly youngest just three—when they travel clad as the royal princes who come to to the same place, go by different visit and play with them in their life. state custom and policy ordained there should be none. Statecraft, public interest in the newest royal birth; the two sons already born to correctness. the baby's parents rendered the comthird child a matter of small political importance; it was

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That Tells

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of an eventful season was the birth to women of Belgium by her gentle street. It would, indeed, be particu- and baby's bath than on any lace Prince and Frincess Albert of Belgium womanliness, but what in days to larly irksome for them if they had draped cradle, and so far, in the earof their first daughter. To the joy of come will be known as her mother- any such custom, for the royal per- liest years of her motherhood, did she all the baby's birth took place in the liness, but which has not yet come sonages of this small country love to carry her precautions against infecheight of the season. Its coming had to be so called because somehow her frequent places crowded by people, tion that all entering the nursery been eagerly awaited. For a full small youthful personality makes her and to come and go as others do. The from the street had to cover their month the news was expected every appear more in the light of a very Belgians pride themselves on this unclothes with a huge overall. This month the news was expected every moment, and every strange sound deeply resourceful sister. a young fettered movement, and while the peoprecaution is now dropped, but furs which was heard in the air was taken kind, marvelously unselfish, sister, ple of other kingdoms make a great are still strictly forbidden, and the which was near in the an was rearred in the an was rearred in the booming cannon whose wisdom, and sagacity cause point of flourishing their hats and baby's grandmother herself, the wid-which heralds a royal birth. Pracher to take and fill a place handkerchiefs at kings and princes, owed Countess of Flanders, Prince which heraids a royal billing. The rather than in that of an august obliging kings and princes to an al- Albert's mother, has to remove her people's expectancy, and a week be- royal mother. All the women of the most perpetual hat-lifting in return furs on entering her son's palace, bepeople's expectancy, and a week by lover classes know that Princess whenever they set foot out of doors, fore her grandchildren are let near governor of the neighboring district Elizabeth, as they call her—using the Belgians pride themselves on "reof Bruges announced the safe arrival her own name, which to them seems specting the incognito" of their royalof a princes, and brought forth more personal than her official title ties. Theirs is, in reality, far the from high officials and from civic They believe, not unjustifiably, that and one consequence of it is that the from high officials and from the state of th play of rejoicings with their full ac- inherited some of her father's learned can and do take their walks abroad gian princes in the separation of her play of rejoicings with their full accompaniment of bands and cannon, magic, and they accept, with her in the simples manner, enjoying the children from all contact with dirt, help, her advice on recondite matters lovely parks and avenues of Brussels and in warding off evils from them as ags and nowers.

Prince Albert of Belgium, the baby's regarding infants' care, but all the and the broad sands of Ostend with far as possible, but watching these Prince Albert of Beigium, the bady of time, even when they listen with away untroubled freedom. The courtesy of gay little tots, one realizes that if father, though the father already of time, even when they listen with a wall the people, goes further, indeed, for there are immense possibilities for two sons, as well as heir-presumptive to her instructions, there is found while there is no apparent edging happiness in a prince's life, there are to the Belgian throne, is not free from a prince's life, there are bashfulness on these occasions, and with their affection. They do away in contrast to other countries, also shadows hanging over it more bashfulness on these occasions, and with their affection. They are there is not the least crowding about heavy than those which threaten lessthe premature congratulations con- not can her so, but they ngute her the royal children play. heavy than those which threaten less-fused him, but the incident had no to themselves in their minds as their the spot where the royal children play. er men. Both in public and in private dampening effect on the people. As a little princess; the kind and wise matter of fact, the good women of motherly, little princess whom they

CHRISTENING AN EVENT.

registration of the event. however, had little to say to the description of its father added, he signing the record as witness of its

ALL BABIES ARE NOT ALIKE.

bert," and his signature took up less room than that of any fisherman who, like him, was made a happy father that day — but, if princes parade concentration of the parade concentration of simplicity about the signing of their names, there is no such simplicity about their titles, and the long list

own dealer so Not a man, official or journalist, guarantees it. was found daring enough to suggest Underwear thus that the list of titles should be trademarked is softer, warmer, more flexible. clever person suggested that an adbetter wearing. book, each inserted page being duly attested, as being properly inserted, VDERWEAR by a judge's signature. This done, and the birth of her Royal Highness Marie Jose Charlotte Henrietta

The baby's mother has long ago berts" or "Georges" or "Edwards." common, or, it may be, individually, shown. than each particular one of them.



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Sophie, Princess of Belgium, Duchess to carry their congratulations with a of Bavaria, is fully and legally entered in the records of Ostend, as are and for months afterward they tell and Charles, in the cive registers of and pincushions.

-is the daughter of a great doctor. more courteous and kindly proceeding,

POPULACE LOVES LITTLE PRINCES.

Now the desire of princess and are "our princes," which makes every- rounded with precautions against unpeople is gratified, and the royal one look with particular kindliness on known danger for which the fear of household has settled down again to the gambols of the little princes, and microbes alone cannot account. was possible there had, of course, to which looks on them. There are none she knows they hold her in affection, other ministers had to come for the it is the duty of princes to content without altogether separating them -Every baby's birth must be registered contact with their poorer fellow-citi- omen be averted from them! in a book of special form kept in the zens of their own age. In thrifty and The careful guard against every sex," and with the proper name and mer holidays for thousands every year, ther, Prince Charles.

There is a great display of wonder- For themselves, their

the births of those other royal high- wondrous tales of laces and ribbons esses, her little brothers. Leopold and muslin, of cradles and pillows But generally the clothing of the little princes is ex-They are fine children, these little quisite only in its freshness and sim-Belgian royalties, and they also are plicity. Their mother, with her Gerdear to the Belgian people. The Bel- man good sense, and her special medgians are a loyal people, but their loy- ical lore, is a high priestess of hyalty was not made for show; they giene; she wages unceasing warfare neither bow themselves double when against microbes. She prides herself they speak to a royal personage, or more on a particularly useful and In Ostend this year the greatest event won herself into the hearts of the stop and yell when they see one in the cleanly combination of toilet table

life, the parents of these little princes are above reproach. Each of them is devoted to duty; each of them strives I do not think it is the glamor which honestly and seriously to fill the day surrounds royalty so much as the real with good work, and yet one sees the affection, the sense that the little boys glad play of their tiny children sur-

its customary routine. Before that which brings a smile to every face Princess Albert loves the Belgians; be a great official pother over the in Belgium who refuse that smile, and, and assuredly she has no fear of any ENTERPRISING PICTURE DEALERS christening of the baby. Ministers truly, it is merited, for the two little of them; yet her motherly precaution, of state had to be attendant on its princes of the Belgian house are open, even in their play out of doors in tirth, nominally within sight and bonny children. They have already crowded places, cause her to draw the call, but only nominally in these learned the lesson, which has sunk so two boys who stand in the succession days, and special trainloads of deep into their parents' minds, that to the throne as far apart as may be and please the people, and they are and it is much the same within their For that registration itself, difficul- always considerate for all they come home itself. Can it be that she dreads ties had to be coped with which kept in contact with, and eager to please, that some mad Anarchist hand, reckthe officials at Ostend, great and Their mother is a great patroness of less of the parents' good or of the small, awake and troubled for a full children's holiday homes by the sea, children's innocence, should cast a week beforehand, while the news- and all such institutions, and the little bomb between them! Whatever the papers chronicled eve y peripaxity. princes are constantly brought into cause of the excessive care, may evil

have been lost and countries plunged into war before now because events were surrounded with privacy when the same book as the other babies of the commune, in its proper place amongst the others, properly described where the organization which country chauteau, and Prince Leopold, scribed as "a baby of the feminiae Prince Albert protects, secures sum- the elder, went one day before his bro-

ful baby clothes whenever a royal quickly told. They are intelligent, dobaby is born in Belgium, and on such cile little children. Prince Leopold is occasions the mothers who claim graver than his brother, sedately like Princess Albert's friendship or pro- his conscientious father, while Prince About the signing there was no tection, or who belong to any of these Charles, the younger, is a great romp the popular affection for the baby's difficulty. Royal persons are to innumerable societies with which she and full of more ready laughter. They mother which made the coming of mighty that they sign their Christian is connected, manage to get within have the long limbs of their father the little princess such a great names alone, as though, even among the palace walls on some pretext or while in their faces the soft Bavarian royalties there were no other "Al- another, to present an address in looks of their mother are clearly

> Young Men and Play Writing

Although George M. Cohan started to manager of "The Lion and the Mouse write songs when he was 10 years old, company, in which his wife is appearmark (in red) on of titles of Prince Albert, with that every Pen-Angle of his decorations from the Golden and sold one called "Venus" to Gus the stage, and those managers who garment, tells you Fleece of Spain to the Double Dragon Williams when he was 12, every dra- have read it say that it shows promit will fit and won't of China, would alone more than shrink,—your of China, would alone more than matic author has not begun work at ise. His father is Chauncey Olcott's the trade so young. Still there are a manager and the author of several of all had to be fitted into the book. large number of dramatists who have Olcott's successes. met up with success early in life, says Edgar Selwyn is young. Only a few

> greater triumphs. begin young, because he has been on is known as Margaret Mayo. Clyde book, each inserted page being duly the stage since babyhood. He and his Fitch was in his early twenties when Niblo, acted with their father and him to the summit of the writers of

when they were quite young. Precocious as Conan was, another secretary he had few clothes, and those

This was Dion Boucicault, who wrote Writing for the stage is more of a han did. more dramas than any other man who young man's business than it used to when he is first success, "London Assurance," when he is susiness than it used to be. Now that Ibsen is dead and Bronson Howard has quit writing most of the plays that are written are written was but 19 years old. It was a great by young men. Pinero has been at it success and is still acted. He followed for a quarter of a century, it is true, it with more than 400 plays of various and Henry Arthur Jones has been in sorts, all but a few of which were the harness about as long, but they are successful.

of the Poets," died after giving much have dramatic practices there are few have been made was done in his younger days.

This year sees the triumph of a new This is Avery Hopwood, of Cleveland. He was graduated from the University of Michigan about a year ago, and already his name is known wherever good dramatic workmanship is admired as the author of "Clothes," the Grace George success of this season.

Young Mr. Mackaye, two of whose Sothern and Julia Marlowe this season, has been out of college but a Davis, who has had such success a writing. The young De Milles have theater and a high-class stock com-"Strongheart," "The Genius," and other pieces to their credit, and neither of them is yet 26 years old. Young is also Augustus Pitou, jun.

the Chicago Tribune. Some of them years ago he was an usher in a theater have never seen the face of success in which he has since appeared in leaddone I do not know, had not some again, and others have gone on to ing roles. He has been writing for the stage ever since he has been on it. So It was natural that Cohan should has his young wife, who on the stage sister Josephine, who is now Mrs. he began the career that has carried Miblo, acted with their rather and light society plays. He was just out mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cohan, of college and he was poor. When he when they were quite young.

Precocious as Cohan was, another engaged himself as Richard Mansfield's he had were cheap.

> exceptions, as the plays they write Further back than Boucicault the are so brilliant that they, too, are exstage had young Christopher Marlowe, ceptions to the generality of stuff that who wrote brilliant plays, but whose is written. But Fitch has been writing life ended at an age when most men less than fifteen years, and Augustus have seen nothing of success. Savage, Thomas about that long. Lawyers and too, whose memory is preserved in physicians there are, and many of them the admirable sketch of his life that is who have been practicing for more to be found in Samuel Johnson's "Lives than 35 years. In the list of men who to the stage. The work of Edgar Al- to be found who have worked for a lan Poe from which stage adaptations score of years. The young men are continually coming from behind and crowding the oldsters out. The foremost author of poetic drama in the dramatist who is not yet 25 years old. English language is Stephen Phillips, and he is young. William Vaughn Moody, who most closely approaches him on this side of the water, is a young man.

Jesse Lynch Williams, who wrote "The Stolen Story," is a young instructor at Princeton, his alma mater, from which he went out a few years to endramas are being played by E. H. gage in newspaper work in New York. Sothern and Julia Marlowe this season, has been out of college but a short time. He is the son of the noted dramatist, Steel Mackaye, one of tor," and "The Galloper," and who is whose schemes was the immense still a young man. George Ade is or building that was erected near the the right side of 40. He has a string World's Fair grounds in Chicago in of winners that is a long one. There is 1892, and in which it was intended to Oliver Morosco, who has within a year play great spectacles. The project written "The Half-Breed" and "The failed, unlike Mackaye's dramas. His son has marked talent. So have the ure in New York, but a success in the two sons of that De Mille who was west, and Morosco, who is only 28, David Belasco's first partner in play- not only writes plays, but manages a

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erjoy meddling with other people's.

Taking out his knife he made the

so that she might walk and leap more

carefully about the method of cross-

point, time was of little consequence, and hence when no large field of ice was at hand he could wait for one to

Leading the woman whenever that

toward shore, drifted down the river. of course, while all the people of the

When at last Joe leaped ashore in

her babe in the basket on his back, the

people seemed ready to trample upon

each other in their eagerness to shake

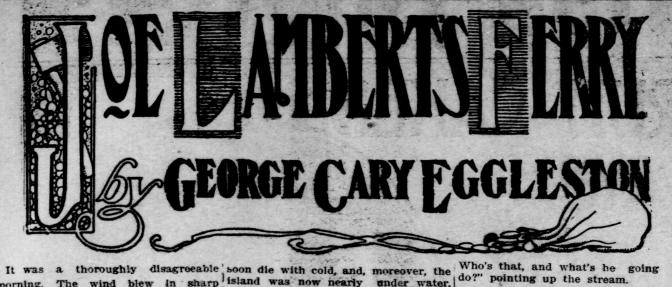
Their hero was barely able to stand. however. Drenched as he had been in

the icy river, the sharp wind had

town marched along the bank.

use of the smaller ones.

### AN INTERESTING PAGE FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS.



gusts from every quarter of the while the great stream was rising Looking in that direction, the people saw someone three-quarters of a mile compass by turns. It seemed to take The dust, too, filled people's eyes and ry the woman and child to a terrible noses and mouths, while the damp raw death. air easily found its way through the

was about as disagreeable a mornand yet everybody in the little west-

to their homes or their work. The people of the town were wild with excitement and everybody told everybody else what had happened, all their edges together with so great a derstood the nature of Joe's heroic should ever venture to mention pay to leich ashin and happened at their edges together with so great a derstood the nature of Joe's heroic should ever venture to mention pay to leich ashin and happened. ready. Everybody, I mean, except Joe and sometimes drifting apart and leav- treme danger became apparent. Lambert, and he had been so busy ever ing wide, open spaces between for a Joe had laid his plans wisely since daylight sawing wood in Squire Grisard's woodshed that he had neither seen nor heard anything at all.

Joe was the poorest person in the town. He was the only boy there who really had no home and nobody to care for him. Three or four years before Joe had been left an orphan, and being utterly destitute, he should have been sent to the poorhouse or "bound out" to some person as a sort of servant But Joe Lambert had refused to go to the poorhouse or to become a bound

He had declared his ability to take care of himself, and by working hard at odd jobs, sawing wood, rolling barrels on the wharf, picking apples or weeding onions, as opportunity offered, he had managed to support himself "after a manner," as the Mage people said. That is to say, he generally got enough to eat and some clothes to wear. He slept in a warehouse shed, the owner having given him leave to do so on condition that he would act as a sort of watchman on the premises.

Joe Lambert alone of all the villagers knew nothing of what had happened and, of course, Joe Lambert did not count for anything in the estimation of people who had houses to live in. The only reason I have gone out of the way to make an exception of so unimportant a person is that I think Joe did count for something-on that particular day, at least.

When he finished the pile of wood that he had to saw and went to the house to get his money he found nobody there. Going down the street he found the town empty, and, looking down a cross street, he saw the crowds that had gathered on the river bank, thus learning at last that something unusual had occurred. Of course, he ran to the river to learn what it was.

When he got there he learned that Noah Martin, the fisherman, who was also the ferryman between the village and its neighbor on the other side of the river, had been drowned during the moment or two. early morning in a foolish attempt to One might as well go upon such a should succeed. His purpose was, with

were on the other side of the river at of island. Her voice could not reach rapidly, it was necessary to start at awhile. the time. Early on that morning there the people on the bank, but when she a point above the town. had been a temporary gorging of the held her poor little baby toward them Joe had gone about a mile up the taking advantage of the comparatively there understood her agony. free channel, Martin had tried to cross There was nothing to be done, how- ready reached the channel.

tree channel, Martin had tried to cross | There was nothing to be done, how-ready reached the channel.

With his wife and child in his boat. ever. Human sympathy was given | After that first shout a whisper might | have been heard in the crowd on the lars besides his own labor upon it. but The gorge had broken up almost his own labor upon it. but mediately, as the river was rising raquestion. Everybody on the river bank. The heroism of the poor boy's it would earry live stock and freight as pidly, and Martin's boat had been shore was agreed in that opinion. attempt awed the spectators, and the well as passengers, and so the business of caught and crushed in the ice. Martin Everybody, that is to say, except Joe momentary expectation that he would the ferry rapidly increased, and Joe bethat been drowned, but his wife with Lambert. He had been so long in the disappear forever amid the crushing gan to put a little money away in the her child in her arms had clung to the habit of finding ways to help himself ice-fields made them hold their breath bank. wreck of the skiff, and had been car- under difficulties that he did not easily in anxiety and terror.

morning. The wind blew in sharp island was now nearly under water.

It was evident that within an hour especial delight in rushing suddenly or two the water would sweep over the around corners and taking away the breath of anybody it could catch there. Whole surface of the island, and the breath of anybody it could catch there great fields of ice would, of course, car-

best clothing, and turned boys' skins their rescue, but none that gave the of it, and crossed to the farther field. for that purpose, and drove rapidly him with the precious burden. ing for going out as can be imagined; fields of ice, two or three feet in thick. As he thus drifted down the river ern river town who could get out went yards in breadth, were crushing and Presently someone cried out: "It's Joe warmed. Then he wanted to saw

They could count sixteen warriors

Who's that, and what's he going to

away standing on a floating field of hands with their hero.

As the ice-field upon which he stood chilled him to the marrow, and one of death.

Many wild suggestions were made for threw his plank down, making a bridge into his carriage, which he had brought her book of the white horse, lead to the farther field, for that purpose and drove rapidly lifted him strapped on the back of the white horse, lead to the farther field.

though everybody knew all about it al- force that one would lap over another attempt, and then a hush as its ex- him again.

well, but it seemed impossible that he

bert went down into the water.

shouted for joy.

moment later.

Having reached the island, Joe very well knew that the more difficult part of his task was still before him, for

it was one thing for an active boy to

quite another to carry a child and lead

heroic deed, and the feeling was general that they had never done their duty tot survey the country ahead, and at about
and the noor orphan boy. ward the poor orphan boy.

There was an eager wish to help him

1 o'clock in the morning they recognized certain landmarks that told them they but these all took the form of charity, and Joe would not accept charity at all.

Four years earlier, as I have already said, down, and now and then a wolf had down, and now and then a wolf had down, and now and then a wolf had he had refused to go to the poorhouse or to be "bound out," declaring that he could take care of himself; and when ome thoughtless person had said in his nearing that he would have to live on charity, Joe's reply had been:

"I'll never eat a mouthful in this town

One day when some of the most promi-

"I don't want anything except a chance to work, but I'll tell you what you may do for me if you will. Now that poor Martin is dead the form will will be form in deares. The discounted, caught old Ned, and then the three animals were given in charge of form do for me if you will. Now that poor Martin is dead the ferry privilege will be to lease again, and I'd like to get it for a good long term. Maybe I can make something out of it, being always ready to row people across, and I may even be to row people across, and I may even be something out of it, being always loady to row people across, and I may even be able to put on something better than a skiff after awhile. I'll pay the village may be gone an hour, but you will be safe if you keep quiet."

At first Joe rowed people back and forth, saving what money he got very carefully. This was all that could be reuired of him, but it occurred to Joe that f he had a ferryboat big enough a good many horses and cattle and a good deal of freight would be sent across the river, or he was a "long-headed" fellow. One day a chance offered and he bought

for twenty-five dollars a large old wood | boat, which was simply a square barge forty feet long and fifteen feet wide, with peveled bow and stern, made to hold cordwood for the steamboats.

ice-field to another until he should a man whom he hired for that purpose, The doe which had begun to move on The poor woman with her babe could reach the island; but as that would be constructed a pair of paddle wheels. for two months had begun to move on the port and the last that would be constructed a pair or paddle wheels. The day before, and Martin, with his wife be seen from the shore, standing there require a good deal of time, and the By that time Joe was out of money, and and baby—a child about a year old— alone on the rapidly-narrowing strip ice was moving down stream pretty work on the boat was suspended for

When he had accumulated a little more had been a temporary gorging of the held her poor little baby toward them lice about a mile up the lice about a mile above the town, and in mute appeal for help, the mothers river before going on the ice, and when placed it in the middle of his boat, containing advantage of the comparatively there understood her agony first seen from the town he had al-ready reached the channel

wreck of the skiff, and had been carried by the current to a little low-lying island just in front of the town.

What had happened was of less importance, however, than what people saw must happen. The poor woman and saw must happen. The poor woman and had been carried by the current to a little low-lying make up his mind to think any case hopeless.

His greatest danger was from the smaller cakes of ice. When it became necessary for him to step upon one of these, his weight was sufficient to make it tilt and his footing was very inhaby out there on the island, drenched attention to what he did. Half an hour secure. railroads there. The horseboat was too small and too

Island, he came into a large collection slow for the business, and Joe Lambert of these smaller ice-cakes. For a while had to buy two steam ferryboats to take he waited, hoping that a larger field its place. These cost more money than would drift near him; but after a he had, but as the owner of the ferry minute's delay he saw that he was privilege his credit was good, and the rapidly floating past the island, and boats soon paid for themselves, while that he must either trust himself to Joe's bank account grew again.

the treacherous broken ice or fail in Finally the railroad people determined his attempt to save the woman and to run through cars for passengers and freight, and to carry them across the Choosing the best of the floes, he river on large boats built for that purlaid his plank and passed across suc- to their boat builders they were waited ever, the cake tilted, and Joe Lamupon by the attorneys of Joe Lambert. who soon convinced them that his ferry A shudder passed through the cowd privilege gave him alone the right to run any kind of ferryboats between the two "Poor fellow!"exclaimed some tender- size that they called themselves cities. villages, which had now grown to such hearted spectator: "it is all over with The result was that the railroads made a contract with Joe to carry their cars "No: look, look!" shouted another. across, and he had some large boats built

'He's trying to climb upon the ice. for that purpose. Hurrah! he's on his feet again!"With All this occurred a good many years ago, that the whole company of spectators and Joe Lambert is not called Joe now, but Captain Lambert.

Joe had managed to regain his plank as well as to climb upon a cake of ice before the fields around could crush boats. Nobody is readier than he to help boats. him, and now, moving cautiously, he made his way, little by little toward own way of doing it.

"Hurrah! Hurrah! He's there at a beggar, but he never refuses to give last!" shouted the people on the shore. man or boy a chance to earn money by "But will he get back again was work. He has an odd theory that money the question each one asked himself which comes without work does more harm than good.

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work his way over floating ice, and PAIN IS A PUNISHMENT.-Pain is quite another to carry a child and lead a woman upon a similar journey. But Joe Lambert was quick-witted and "long-headed," as well as brave, and he meant to do all that he could to save those poor creatures for whom he had risked his life so heroically.

PAIN IS A PUNISHMENT.—Pain is a protest of nature against neglect of the bodily health, against carelessness regarding the physical condition. It steals in at the first opportunity, and takes up its abode in a man, and it is sometimes difficult to eject it. Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil will drive it out in short order. Pain the physical condition. It steals in a the first opportunity, and takes up its approtest of nature against neglect of the bodily health, against carelessness regarding the physical condition. It steals in a the first opportunity, and takes up its approved to the physical condition. It steals in a the first opportunity and takes up its approved to save those poor creatures for whom he had risked his life so heroically.



least hope of success. It was simply Then picking up the plank he waited away, while the other physician took strapped his share to his pony, and when Each charge of Mrs. Martin and her baby. they scrambled out of the ravine they Joe was a strong, healthy fellow, and set off to the south, led by the old ness and from twenty feet to a hundred every eye was strained in his direction. under the doctor's treatment he soon horse, who seemed glad that he was gogrinding down the river at the rate of Lambert, and he's trying to cross to enough wood for the doctor to pay ground was smooth enough for a gallop, ing home again. Here and there the for his treatment, and thereupon the but for mile after mile the pace was a

leigh cabin and been beaten off they would return over their own trail. The Naturally enough the village people would return over their own trail. The talked of nothing but Joe Lambert's boys realized this, and whenever they crossed a ridge they paused a now, and many offers were made to him; were within three miles of home. They out these all took the form of charity, had met with no adventures on the way. nothing had been seen of Indians. When they knew that they were approaching the valley they pulled up their ponies and Joe said:

"Before going further we must know that I haven't worked for, if I starve." whether the Indians have been here, and And he had kept his word. Now that he was 15 years old he was not willing to ride on to within a mile of the cabin, and was 15 years old he was not willing to begin receiving charity even in the form then will halt while I go ahead on foot and see what I can discover."

Instead of keeping straight on they nent men of the village were talking to bore on to the left, so us to the valley from a different direction. bore off to the left, so as to approach Coming to a hill covered with young pines

The gentlemen were glad enough of a chance to do Joe this small favor, and there was no difficulty in the way. The authorities gladly granted Joe a lease of the ferry privilege for twenty years at twenty dollars a year rent, which was the trate Martin had paid. constantly snuffing the air and working their ears back and forth. Sam took it that they were signs they smelled Indians, and he was right about it. An Indian pony is as good as a watchdog Several times the animals threw up their heads and would have whinnled had not the boy pulled at them, and he was

frightened enough to run away when Joe came gliding back to report. "I was well that we did not ride straight for the cabin. I don't know whether there was any fighting today, but the Indians are certainly there now. row his ferry skiff across the river. rowhoat ever built. The stoutest the aid of the plank to cross from one deck on this, and, with the assistance of ice-field to another until he should a man whom he hired for that nursus. I can't say how many there that there are more. Had we gone straight on we would have been dead or

captives before this."

"And what are we going to do?" asked Sam, in trembling tones.
"We are going to take the horses back for half a mile and make them fast to something, and then we are going to oreep up behind the Indians and open fire on them as soon as they attack the cabin. We must do that to help father. Come, now, pull yourself together and be brave. If the Indians kill father and mother it won't be two days before they hunt us down."

While Joe talked big, he was also in a Indians off." tremble. There were dangers all around It was no use to think of getting into The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, them, and no one will blame the two the cabin. To accomplish this they would Brockville, Ont.

like a crawl into a cave and hide away for a week. The horses were led back until a better hiding-place was found, and they were then tied to trees and

young boys for feeling that they would

have to show themselves in the open and be under the fire of the Indians for three they would be shot down. Joe thought the situation over for a few minutes and

"Sam, I have got a plan, and if it works we will scare these Indians half to death, and get rid of them." [To be Continued.]

, 'TIS A MARVELOUS THING.—When the cures effected by Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil are considered, the speedy and permanent relief is has brought to the suffering wherever it has been used, it must be regarded as a marvelous thing that so potent a medicine should result from the six simple ingredients which enter into its composition. A trial will convince the most skeptical of its healing virtues. withstanding petroleum, gas and electricity. The production of candles in the United States during the fiscal year of 1905 amounted to \$3,889,362.

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to travel on the surface in any direction, and to sink and rise again at will. By a mechanical arrangement the charge can be neutralized and the mine made unexplosive THEY ARE A POWERFUL NERVINE.

and they were then tied to trees and blankets tied over their heads. When a horse's head is covered he will stand perfectly still and not neigh, no matter how close other horses may pass him. When all had been made secure they boys headed back, and just as the first signs of daylight appeared they climbed a hill restore equilibrium to the nerve centers. of daylight appeared they climbed a hill restore equilibrium



from which they could look down into the valley. The cabin was to the right of them, but the Indian camp was at the foot of the hill. The boys crept forward until they could count sixteen warriors and twenty ponies. The Indians were just beginning to move about. "There was a fight here yesterday,"

whispered Joe to his brother. ed twenty Indians riding this way. are, but I counted six or seven, and know Father must have killed four of them. There are now four more ponies than Indians. You see the cabin is there all When they do so we will begin to shoot.

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"But don't you see," protested Sam,
"that though we may kill two of them
there will be fourteen left. They will at
once turn upon us and we shall be hunted down within fifteen minutes after
firing. If we could get into the cabin
and help father, then we might stand the of mothers keep these Tablets in the and help father, then we might stand the out them." Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box from

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should read up in cookbooks the history of cakes for the last half cen-As the nominal chaperon of a small granddaughter, I was permitted to attend a children's lawn party last summer. While the ba-bies of assorted sizes were regaled with sponge cake and ice cream upon

the turf below us, we seniors, sitting on the veranda, sipped "afternoon tea" and were served with cake adjudged to be too rich for young stomachs. It was as yellow as gold; it was tender, yet firm; it was as sweet as honey and yet so spicy that it was fragrant.

The Rapture of Reminiscence

'As the palate appreciated the ineffable deliciousness of the dainty, two of us uttered in delight not far semoved from ecstasy-"Real poundcake!"

Both of the speakers were grandmothers. Women of the second genoration shared our pleasure, but not the rapture of reminiscence. When one granddame sighed, "I do not think I have eaten genuine poundcake before in thirty years," the juniors confessed that they had never tasted it before.

It transpired, presently, that the mother of the hostess, a Southern woman, had compounded the delieacy, assisted by her colored maid.

Like the "venerable men" eulogized by Webster at the inauguration of Bunker Hill Monument, it had "come down to us from a former generation"-a generation that had time to take pains in whatever it undertook. A pound of loaf sugar, crushed and sifted through muslin; three quarters of a pound of washed butter; a pound of flour dried in the oven; a pound of eggs; one nutmeg, grated; a teaspoonful of mace, and a glass of pure old brandy went into that peerless loaf. The mixing was done as carefully as the weighing. Then came half an hour of steady beating (think of that, ye hustlers of the twentieth century!) that left it velvety in consistency and in color like molten

This sounds like bathos to our up-to-date cook. I forgive her, if she has never known real pound-

#### "Snowball" Sponge Cake

I spoke, just now, of the sponge cake served to the children. I did not see it or taste it. I am, nevertheless, as sure as if I had done both that it was as little like the "snowballs" that were the joy of my childhood as cup cake resembles the luscious pound loaf I have described but feebly. Sponge cake (the real thing) was guiltless of butter. So is the modern plagiarism. I could run over the original recipe backward-so familiar was it to my charmed ears:

Charmed ears:

Twelve eggs; the weight of the eggs in sugar, half their weight in flour; one lemon—juice and rind. Beat yolks and whites separately and very light, the sugar into the yolks when they are perfectly smooth; next the juice and grated lemon peel, then the stiffened whites; lastly the sifted flour, very lightly and results.

As with the poundcake, the rest was skill.

The perfect product was never tough. It melted in the mouth like butter, never sticking to the teeth. and although most delicious when freshly baked, did not desiccate into sweetish dust when cold.

What might be called "the sponge cake of commerce"—most often sold in the shape of lady fingers (save the mark!) and jumbles—better befitting the name—is coaxed into lightness by ammonia and baking powders. It is always either tough

all the changes and chances, the lls and upheavals, in the cake-making, the queen m. Fruit cake has never ad by angel or by devil ountless varie-

serene indifference upon Lady Baltimore, while French, lady, marble, caramel, Washington, Lincoln and Lee "win no regard from her calm She is empress, and her dynasty is perpetual. Two hundred years ago fruit cake was an indispensable feature in every feast of note. The reveler of today holds it in equal esteem with his greatgreat-grandfather.

"Indigestible," say our diet dictators. "Horribly expensive!" cry frugal housewives. All the same, children cry for it, and the four-dollarsa-week housemother pinches in here and overruns there to have that on Christmas Day which will set the younglings to singing-

"Some gave them white bread, some gave them brown;
Some gave them plum cake and sent them out of town."

To the maker of the immemorial ballad "plum cake" stood for the most costly bribe in the gift of the harassed townspeople. Before coming to recipes for the royal loaf, let me remind the maker thereof of a few important preliminaries to the ceremony.

Ceremony.

Collect and weigh all the ingredients before you begin to mix the cake. Appropriate a table of fair size and settle yourself in a corner where you are not likely to be interrupted. Neglect not the least detail of spoon, or spice sifter, or grater. Pay especial attention to the fruit. The currants may be labeled "Cleaned." See that you wash them in three waters. The third may be clear. The first and second will justify my caution and your obedience. Drain and dry them when they are clean, drying in the open oven and in a heated colander lest they should sweat. Rinse the raisins in clear water, and dry them. Do not chop nuts if they are to go into the cake. Cut them small with a sharp knife, or shave them thin with the same. All must be perfectly dry when they are dredged or the fruit will make the cake heavy. Shred the citron fine with keen clean scissors.

Thirty odd years ago I italicized a sentence in a paper upon this subject which I shall now set up in

"THERE IS NO ROYAL ROAD TO SUCCESS IN CAKE-MAK-

Every step must be as carefully taken as if upon it depended the fate of the undertaking.

#### Pound Fruit Cake.

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One pound of butter; one pound of powdered sugar; one pound of flour; one pound of seeded raisins; one pound of currants; half a pound of shredded citron; twelve eggs; one even teaspoonful of cinnamon; two teaspoonfuls of nutmeg; one teaspoonful of cloves; one wineglass of best brandy. (Cooking brandy will not do.)

Rub the butter and sugar to a smooth cream; beat in the whipped eggs and stir hard for two whole minutes before adding half of the flour. Beat the flour in with long, even strokes; add the spices, and when these are well incorporated with the other ingredients "fold in" the whites, i. e., with long, almost horizontal, sweeps of the spoon, alternately with the reserved flour. The

brandy goes in last, and this must be with as few strokes as will suffice to blend it completely with the batter.

This is a large quantity. For a family of ordinary size half as much of each ingredient will do.

The whole will make two large loaves. Cover with thick paper when you put it into a steady oven, and do not remove the paper under an hour. It will require nearly, if not quite, two hours' baking.

The novice would best commit the

The novice would best commit the baking to an experienced cook.

A Cup Fruit Cake.

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One cupful of washed butter; two cupfuls of powdered sugar; two and a half cupfuls of sifted flour; half a pound each of currants and seeded raisins; a quarter of a pound of shredded citron; a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and grated nutmeg; six eggs.

Cream butter and sugar, add the beaten yolks of the eggs, next the flour and the well-dredged fruit and citron, the spices, and whip upward for one minute before adding the whites of the eggs whipped to a standing froth. Fold them in lightly and quickly.

Half-Pound Christmas Cake.

Half-Pound Christmas Cake. Half a pound of butter and the same of sugar; half a pound each of currants, raisins and shredded nuts; a quarter pound of clipped citron; one teaspoonful each of powdered nutmeg, mace and cinnamon; one heaping cupful of flour; seven eggs, whites and yolks whipped separately. separately.

Mix as directed in the preceding recipe, being careful to dredge the fruit well. A pleasant flavor is imparted to the cake by mixing a tablespoonful of rosewater with the nuts while mincing them.

Raised Fruit Cake. Set aside on baking day a cupful of dough that has had the second rising. Work it into a cream made by stirring together a cupful of butter with one of brown sugar. Have at hand half a cupful of raisins and currants dredged with flour and an equal quantity of shredded citron. Mix through the half cupful of fruit half a teaspoonful of cinnamon

WHY do so many women seem to lose their artistic sense when it comes to furnishing a kitchen or a maid's bedroom? Too often these rooms are absolutely shabby, in comparison to the rest of the house, and usually have not the least dainty touch to relieve their ugliness.

The folly is the greater in that real beauty can be achieved almost at the cost of this hideousness.

In these days of cheap furniture, when a neat and pretty set for a bedroom can be bought for \$10 or less, there is no excuse for makeshifts in the maid's room. Or what is more desirable than one of the spotless white iron bedsteads that are as pretty as they are inexpensive? The ease with which they are kept clean is an added recommendation. With this should go a bureau, washstand and rocking chair in some of the imitation hardwoods. Painted furniture prepared with a soft tint of blue or pink is also suitable.

As to the mattress—let it be the most comfortable one you can afford.

It is also well to have either a table or, better yet, a cheap desk where an occasional letter may be written.

As for the kitchen, it may be made the pleasantest spot in the house. It is not enough to just have it spotlessly clean, it should be pretty, yes, even dainty, as well.

even dainty, as well.

A livable kitchen is comparatively easy to secure in a new house, for the modern architect has actually deigned to devote time and thought to its construction. There are generally several windows, convenient shelves

and half as much powdered mace, and work it well into the dough. This done, beat two eggs very light, yolks and whites together, and knead them into the mass until it is very light. Five minutes should be enough. Finally, mould into two loaves, throw a cloth over them and set in a rather warm place for twenty minutes before baking.

This is a popular cake with English children, and is sometimes called "Twelfth Night Cake." White Fruit Cake.

The following formula for an excellent white fruit cake was contributed by a member of the Exchange:
Put three-quarters of a pound of fresh butter into a basin, and beat until white and creamy. Add by degrees three-quarters of a pound of sifted powdered sugar and beat this mixture for a few minutes. Separate the yolks from the whites of eight eggs; add yolks to butter and sugar and beat again ten minutes. Then stir in half a pound of sultanas, half a pound of raisins seeded and cut into halves; six ounces of glace cherries and candied pineapple, also cut in pleces; a quarter of a pound of almonds (sweet), blanched and baked to a golden brown; the grated rind of a lemon; a saltspoonful of cinnamon (ground) or a wineglassful of brandy.

Whisk the whites of the eight eggs to a stiff froth and mix lightly with the other ingredients. Have ready a pound of flour, sifted, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder added to it. Scatter it in by degrees, stirring in one handful before the next is added. Bake in a paperlined, buttered tin from two and a half to three hours. Cover the cake with boiled icing. It may be made quite fanciful by pipings of colored icing, glace cherries or other fruit to correspond with the colors used.

T. V. (Lockport, N. Y.). uted by a member of the Exchange:

T. V. (Lockport, N. Y.).
We are indebted to another—a Massachusetts housemother-for a tested family recipe for what may

A HAPPY SOLUTION OF A HARD PROBLEM

always looked dirty whether it was or not—and light woodwork and

To this add a comfortable rocking

For making pleasant the kitchen of

an old house is quite a different mat-

ter. Ofter the room is so dark, the paint and walls so dingy, and the sink so hopelessly discolored, that the mistress who really wishes to improve the appearance is often at a loss, especially when every added expense counts.

counts.

The way one woman who, after a succession of trials in her domestic arrangements, had her eyes suddenly opened to her own faultiness in the matter, managed to transform completely a dark, dreary kitchen that could not fail to dishearten any cook, may prove a help to others similarly situated.

This kitchen, though possessed of two windows, by its northern exposure and a nearby wall was painfully dark—so dark, in fact, that cooking was done with difficulty. Pajnt, woodwork and sink were hopelessly shabby, and the only pleasing feature of the room was a wonderful array of new tinware of every description presented by a friend in the

scription presented by a friend in the business.

business.

This women, who had as much energy as she had little money, invested in white and yellow paint and a bucket of enamel. These she had mixed for her at

chair besides the usual furniture.

gayly tinted walls.

and closets, a porcelain lined sink— a little painter's in an alley, who did rather than the old zinc affair that not have to charge fancy prices.

be ranked as a cousin-german of our empress—to wit, PLUM PUDDING. Christmas Plum Pudding.

One pound of butter; one pound of suet freed from string and chopped fine; one pound of sugar; two and a half pounds of flour; two pounds of currants, picked of flour; two pounds of currants, picked over carefully after they are washed; two pounds of raisins seeded, chopped and dredged with flour; one quarter of a pound of citron shredded fine; twelve eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately; one pint of milk; one cup of brandy; one quince of cloves, one-half ounce of mace; two grated nutmegs. Cream butter and sugar, beat in the yolks when you have whipped them smooth and light; next, put in the milk, then the flour, alternately with the beaten whites; then the brandy and spices; lastly the fruit well dredged with flour.

Mix all thoroughly, wring out your pudding cloth in hot water, flour well inside, pour in the mixture and boil five hours.

hours. MRS. J. O. D. (Hyde Park, Mass.). After a long vacation the Private Secretary is heard from again, and with a baker's dozen of practical household hints. Although he persists in calling himself "a mere man," it is obvious that he has sowed beside all waters to which housemothers do resort.

Quere: Does his wife prompt

1. That if you will make a strong suds of silicon and very hot water, and wash your silver in it, then pass through another pan of boiling water, and wipe piece by piece, you need never scrub it with powders, that/will, eventually, wear it thin? 2. That if the inside of a silver teapot is darkened by much brewing of mixed tea (it's the green that does the

not have to charge fancy prices.

Arousing the interest of the latest ad-

mischief), you may clean it by putting a teaspoonful of baking soda into it, filling it with boiling water, and setting it over the fire in a pan of boiling water for five or ten minutes—you may wipe it out clean and bright?

3. That you may clean the pewterware bequeathed to you by your great-grandaunt by washing it in boiling wa-ter, covering it with a thick paste of woodashes, sifted through mosquito-netting, then mixed with kerosene, and after six or eight hours polishing it with old, soft fiannel?

4. That delicate stomachs that can-not digest ham, much less fresh pork, can assimilate thin slices of breakfast

5. That while creamed coffee is rank poison to some dyspeptics, nearly every-body is the better for a small cup of black coffee taken after the heaviest meal of the day? 6. That this same black coffee, drunk

as hot as one can swallow it, is a prime remedy for nausea, from whatever 7. That matches should never be left in closed houses in paper boxes, since mice are passionately fond of the tips, and often play the incendiary uninten-

8. That bananas, peeled, dipped in egg, then rolled in cracker-dust and baked in the oven, are more palatable and far more wholesome than when they are fried in the usual way? 9. That the same may be said of croquettes?

10. That if, in putting away papers and books which are not to be used for some months, you will put camphor balls or gum camphor among them, the mice will not touch them?

11. That silver may be protected from tarnish in like manner? 12. That almost any scorch may be removed from cloths (linen or cotton) by simply washing and boiling in the usual way, and hanging in the hot sun while wet?

13. That, when the fat takes fire on the stove, it is better to sacrifice a kitchen rug by throwing it upon the flame than to try to put it out by throwing water on it? The burning grease will float farther, and blaze more fiercely from the water.

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY, Camden, N. J. Maria Harland

#### Caring for Oilcloth THE careful housewife avoids the

Arousing the interest of the latest addition in the cook line, a strong young Irish girl, the two of them painted that kitchen themselves with the aid of tables, two stepladders and a long board. The woodwork was made a glistening white, with three coats, the last a finish of the enamel, while the walls were painted a warm canary yellow, to reflect every particle of sunlight.

The sink unfortunately could not be replaced with a new one of porcelain lining; but nothing daunted. maid and mistress treated it to numerous coats of white paint and enamel.

The kitchen cupboard, which naturally use of either soap or ammonia in white paint and enamel.

The kitchen cupboard, which naturally was made white with the rest of the woodwork—had its shelves neatly covered with shelf-paper, on which the new tinware made a splendid display.

The question of china was somewhat troublesome until an unexpected rummage sale in a big department store supplied for \$3 an entire set of earthenware artistically decorated in big yellow roses. the water with which her oilcloth will injure the material and render the colors dull and lifeless. She also avoids a brush unless she owns a very soft one. and relies upon clear, clean water and soft flannel cloths for her cleaning work. When the oilcloth has been washed artistically decorated in big yellow roses.

The legs of the long kitchen table were painted a dark, rich blue; also several kitchen chairs. An old-fash-ioned high-backed wooden rocker was made a shining white, with the flow-ered design on the headboard picked out in blue and gilt.

The renovating of the kitchen, which cost altogether but \$3, was, fortunately, done during the absence of the master of the house, as neither Bridget nor her mistress had much time at their disposal for seven long days. clean, she rubs it dry with a fresh dry flannel cloth and then polishes the entire surface with a rag upon which there is a very little linseed cil, or some skim-med milk. The milk does very satisfactory work, but should be avoided in summer time, as it will bring flies. Some housekeepers think that oilcloth keeps its freshness and gives far better service if treated in to a coat of varnish

CLOSET door is apt to be a glaring A thing, and sometimes spons the harmony of an otherwise attractis made to tell in the furnishing of a house, women are racking their brains to devise some method of improving these necessary but by no means orna-

When the closet is in the dining room and is to be used for china the way is easy. If your china is all pretty and you do not think the glass too expensive, take the wooden door away and replace it with a glass one. Or, what is much cheaper and almost as effective in its way, get a curtain of flowered cretonne and suspend it from the second shelf of the closet. The top shelf is left open, and upon it may be shown the finer pieces of china, while the more ordinary ware is hidden from view by the curtain.

tain.

Curtains, if they agree with the other furnishings of the rooms, may be employed in every part of the house, but you will show your wisdom if you use cotton material—cretonnes, pretty madras and the like—in the bedrooms rather than woolen materials, which won't wash and encourage stiffness.

A mirror sunk into a closet door is one of the most satisfactory decorations on record, for what woman has not pined for a full-length mirror? It is also one of the most expensive ways of decorating, but then expensive things are apt to be dear to the feminine heart.

to be dear to the remain schooling their Schoolings are fond of covering their doors with wire frames filled with photogors with wire frames filled with photogory with wire frames filled with photogory and souvenir postal cards. This graphs and souvenir postal cards. This is rather a pretty idea, but is objectionable because of the amount of dust that will collect upon things of this sort.

#### Sink Knowledge

EVERAL times a year the average housewife finds herself confronted with a "stopped up" sink. Amateur efforts at opening the drain pipes are unavailing. Trained skill must be called in, and commotion and plumber's bills follow.

This is one of the many instances where an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. There are kitchens to whom the plumber's visit is almost as rare as a blue moon, and with a fairing modern system of drainage and a little care their number might easily increase

and multiply.

Sink stoppage is usually caused by grease; sometimes by coffee grounds; and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred stopping stopping stopping. dred by carelessness. dred by carelessness. See that your plates are scraped free from grease and plates are scraped free from grease and, scraps before they go into the dishpan. Insist that coffee grounds shall find their way into the garbage can rather, than the sink. Keep a small, stiff scrubing brush, an iron sinkscraper (with a rubber edge) near at hand, and enforce their use after each dishwashing time. If these few simple rules are obeyed If these few simple rules are obeyed, if none of the greasy water in which vegetables have been cooked, gravies, or other greasy liquids are poured into the sink (and it is not the place for them), if the pipes are scalded daily, with clean water and plenty of common washing soda, you run very little risk of stoppage.

of stoppage.

A plumber once said to me: "If women would use more soda in their sink pipes, there would be less work for us. Some of them use lye, which cuts the grease, but ruins the pipes. Soda is far better."

#### Recipes by Request

BEEF A LA MODE (By Request of M. K. H.)

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AVE a solid piece of beef cut from the round, and tie securely in a good shape with stout cords. Sprinkle with a little pepper, dredge well with flour and lay in a kettle or pot in which a little fat pork has been tried. Add a sliced onion, two stalks of celery, cut into bits; a minced carrot and a chopped turnip, a bay leaf and some chopped the sides of the meat. Cover closely and set at the side of the range, where it will simmer very, slowly. At the end of an hour remove the cover and add salt to the contents of the pot, re-cover and allow it to simmer for about an hour and a half longer. When tender, lift out the meat, set on a hot platter in the open oven, on a hot platter in the open oven, thicken the gravy left in the pot with browned flour and season with a little kitchen bouquet. Pour over the meat and send to the table.

#### SAUSAGE

(By Request of Mrs. E. A. W.) Mix six pounds of lean, fresh pork with half as much fat pork and grind well. Stir into this mass of meat six tablespoonfuls, each, of salt and black pepper, twelve teaspoonfuls of powdered sage; two teaspoonfuls, each, of powdered cloves and mace and one powdered putmer. grated nutmeg. Pack in a stone crock. Pour melted lard over the top of the

CHOCOLATE FILLING AND ICING (By Request of V. H. S.)

Break the whites of two eggs upon two cups of powdered sugar, and beat until white and smoot.. Stir in eight tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, and, when smooth, spread between the cake layers and over the top and sides of the cake.