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POWERS IN FEAR OF **EXTENSION OF WAR** SAYS T.P.O'CONNOR

In Cable to The Advertiser Noted Journalist Points Out Peril in Turk Defeat.

IRISH CUSTOMS NEXT HOME RULE BILL CLAUSE

Premier Asquith Once More Predicts That Measure Will Be Passed by Christmas.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser By T. P. O'Connor.]

London, Nov. 9 .- The lull which the tre iendous pace of the war operat. as created in international diplohas been broken since it became evident that Bulgaria might atto hold Constantinople for herself in perpetuity, and since Servia revealed an ambition to take entire possession of Albania and the ports on the Adriatic. Thus during the last week the possibility of international complications has become serious, Austria being especially restive, and there were communications in the shape of semi-official articles and interviews from the Austrians and Servians which sounded like open defiance to

Quarrel May Spread.

The quarrel between Servia and Austria might well drag in many other states, and for the first time the statesmen of all countries are begin ning to seriously apprehend an extension of the war. The public opinion of the whole of Europe is so strongly flowing in favor of the Balkan States, and there is such universal satisfaction over the overthrow of Turkish rule. that no state can well afford to act without reason or even generosity to the gallant states. This will make it still fairly certain that Servia by giving full commercial rights to Austria

Bulgaria's Status.

Bulgaria, on the other side, also shows a conciliatory spirit by the hold Constantinople except temporarily and on commission from all of the great powers. Public opinion in England will offer some hesitation owing to the old sympathy with Turkey which now has veered round to practical unanimity in favor of the Balkan

Sir Edward Grey's announcement of his determination not to interfere with the Balkan States was received with almost universal cheering in the House of Commons and without one whisper of hostilities to the foreign minister in any journal, Unionist of

The Englishmen also are anxious see the liberation of all the Greek Islands, including those conquered by

Fear of Massacres. Finally grave apprehensions still

disturb everybody that there will be there are even graver apprehensions as to the Armenians and the other Christian communities in Turkey's Asiatic dominion. Already an Armenian committee has been formed in London, and the press claims for the Armenians a share in the general Christian libera United States Election.

The presidential election in America excited comparatively little notice in the English press owing to the im-The main point discussed was whether the triumph of Wilson means triumph for the free trade or the con tinued adhesion to protection in mod- ther reports. erate form, and the Liberal free trade and Unionist protectionist journals hammer away on this theme, but even at that the topic sank for a few days into insignificance owing to the ab sorption of England in her foreign af fairs, and her own internal struggle.

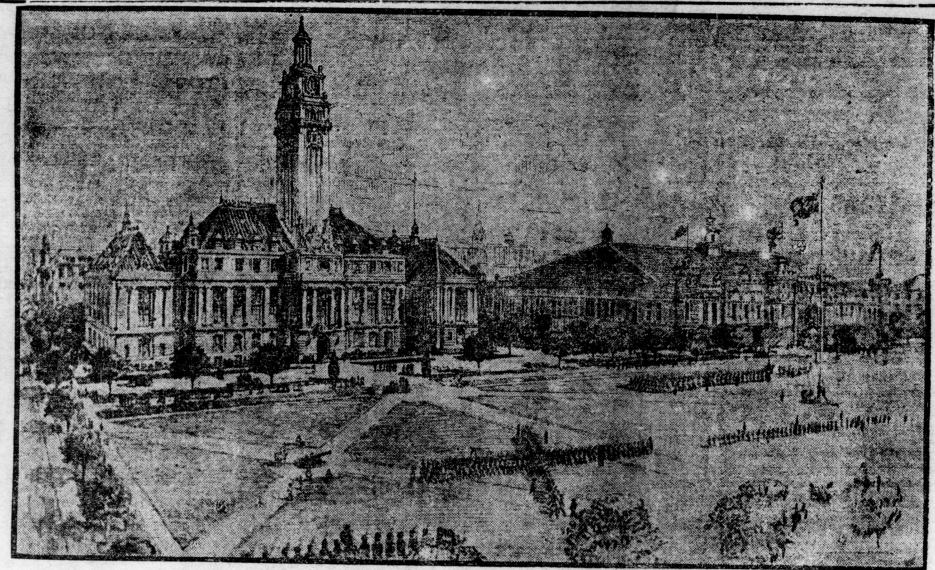
The home rule measure marches or in this as in the preceding weeks with the same steady, unbroken and even accelerated pace. Every Home Ruler was astounded by the unprecedented smoothness of the course of this home rule measure, when compared with all

The Home Rule Bill. The question of whether Ireland discipline. Imperial Parliament after home rule. which largely helped to wreck Gladstone's two home rule bills, passed this time in a single night, and without any ment. Every awkward and narrow corner which had presented difficulties to previous bills are now turned with perfect ease and with overwhelming majorities, which, instead of diminishing, see an increase every week.

Irish Customs. Proportionate representation Irisa representation in the perial Parliament have gone into the bill without serious effort, and without dropping the vote more four or five members of either the Lib-

cral or Labor party. The partial control by the Irish Parliament of the customs is the last corner to be turned, and up to the present has proved the most difficult of all. Scotland and Wales. This group Continued on Page Nine.

PLAN OF THE PROPOSED FEDERAL SQUARE FOR LONDON



The above cut gives an idea of the Federal Square plan, as advocated by Ald. Coles. It was drawn by a well-known architect, giving his suggestions for beautifying the block. The elevation faces King street, with the park in front. The Dundas street side, Ald. Coles explains, will be just as beautiful, but the park will not be so extensive. Soldiers can be seen drilling in the foreground, and shows why the Dominion Government are ready to donate \$130,000 towards the project. "This gives a general idea of what can be done," said Ald. Coles. "The buildings may not be exactly as shown, but this is in the main what we are aiming at.. I think it worth while."

RUSSIA BACKING SERVIA'S DEFIANCE OF AUSTRIA GREAT WAR THREATENS

will appease the Austrian susceptibil- Grave Danger of England, France and Russia, and Germany, Austria and Italy Being at One Anothers' Throats If Servia Seizes Adriatic Ports.

LAST STAND OF THE TURKS IS EXPECTED TO END IN FEW HOURS privilege of doing the exclusive bust-

[Special to The Advertiser.]

mands, Servia is rushing an army today to seize and hold the not ask for a renewal of the franchise Adriatic seaport of Durazzo, it was learned today. Austria has forwarded to the city last month," exalso threatened to throw a strong military force across the Ser- plained his worship. "They state that vian frontier if the Servians disregard Austria's warning. But they are perfectly willing to negotiate Servia, doubtless backed up by Russia, has taken up the gauntlet, discuss the matter among ourselves promising immediate precipitation of a crisis. Whether the triple next week some time, and then we alliance allies-England, France and Russia, and Germany, Aus- will meet their representatives and tria and Italy—will be at each other's throat within another talk terms with them." week, was regarded by level-headed diplomats here today as The city will endeavor to obtain more massacres in Constantinople, and depending on hardly more than a flip of a coin. As a French ex-minister of foreign affairs put it today: old agreement, the city received \$4,000 Father Point ...

'Europe is at the mercy of events."

WILD REPORTS.

Paris, Nov. 9.—Wild and contradictory reports reached this city today. One was that Nazim Pasha, with the bulk of his army defending Constantinople, had been surrounded by Bultus pay.

It is the intention of the council to garian troops, and surrendered. Another report said that the mediate pressure of the war news and the home rule debates on their space. Ing definite from foreign warships outside Constantinople so. Has the London & Pt. Stanley Ry. ing definite from foreign warships outside Constantinople, so the powers prefer to wait till there is before believing and fur-

25,000 TURKS SURRENDER.

Athens, Greece, Nov. 9.—The capitulation of the Turkish front in the history of the city of Lon- terest on the investment by the citifortress of Saloniki, as well as Fort Karaburun, was signed last night, according to an official dispatch received by King George of Greece. Twenty-five thousand Turkish troops surrendered. SLAUGHTER AT CONSTANTINOPLE?

Paris, Nov. 9.—Serious disorders are reported to have broken out in Bowman's management lasted from ment. Constantinople, where Kurd soldiers are said to be killing Christians in the 1856, when the road was opened, until Galata quarter, according to a special dispatch from Bucharest, Roumania, published by the Paris Midi under reserve. Some buildings of the Turkish capital are said to have been set on fire. The banks and foreign embassies are guarded by detachments of Turkish troops, who are still obedient to by the Grand Trunk Railway. This anxious to renew the lease, although it

London, Nov. 9.-The end of the Balkan war seems to be reasonably near, after a month of very hard fighting. The latest development brought about by the surrender of the great fortress of Saloniki, with its garrisons of 25,000 men, leaves only three centres, Scutari, Monastir and Janina, in of the Great Western Railway, when the western field of operations in the hands of the Turks, while in the leave was negotiated and it was to the city of London. Observe that discussion that ever arose to excite- eastern theatre of war the Servians and Greeks are marching victoriously through Macedonia and Albania.

A GRAVE DANGER. -A greater danger than the Balkan war, however, now threatens Eu- Trunk Railway-\$20,006-was a good put on the taxpayer and sufficient The powers forming the Triple Alliance (Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy), and those composing the Triple Entente (France, Great Britain and Russia), are divided into two distinct camps as to the policy to be followed when peace between Turkey and the Balkan allies will be brought about.

AUSTRIA DEFIED. Absolutely ignoring the threat of Austria-Hungary that she will not olerate the Servian occupation of Albania or of a port on the Adriatio Sea, the armies of King Peter continue their advance through the country which they have been practically ordered to keep out of. They are also making their way to the Adriatic coast, which can have only one object in view, i.e., the seizure of one or more ports.

TWO COMBINATIONS. Austria-Hungary is known to have the support of her allies in the The Liberal free traders suspect some stand she has taken. The attitude of the powers composing the Triple rolling stock was much reduced, and interest was about one million dollars, attack on the free trade principles, and the theoretic federals, who want home the Government to take the part of the Slavic states, and when Russia does further expenditure on that account. rule all round, detect some obstacle to so she can count on the support of her ally, France, and of her friend, Great a sympathetical settlement on federal lines, owing to the extension as to cus-

toms to Ireland, of provisions which must support her in her trial.

The diplomats of the six great powers are keeping in the closest touch

of in the hope of preventing the situation from becoming any worse.

Mayor Is Notified That Big Corporation Is Willing to Talk Business for a Renewal of Its Exclusive Rights in the City of London.

Mayor Graham, at noon today, received a communication from the Bell Telephone Company, statistical that they were willing to meet the council or a committee of the council to discuss a rule do not install this kind, but the money grant be at least \$4,000 a year, and that a better tate for telephones be obtained. For were willing to meet the council or a committee of the council to discuss a rule do not install this kind, but the more appeared to machine. the renewal of the franchise for

No mention was made as to whether or not they would agree to pay the same figure, \$4,000 a year, for the, ness of the city of London, this being a matter to be arranged later.

London, Nov. 8 .- In defiance of Austria's warnings and de- through an oversight the company did when the last check for this year was with us, if the city so desires. We will

Better Rate Wanted.

satisfactory terms than at present obtain, it is reported today. Under the a year and fifteen free telephones. Since that time the number or tele-

phones has increased at the city hall. until at the present time there are between 40 and 50 in use there, including

1872, when it was leased for twenty

gines and cars were worn out and fit

only for the scrap heap. The city's in-

vestment exceeded a million dollars.

further expenditure on that account.

city directly, it did pay the manufac-

turers indirectly. This is, of course, an

unascertained quantity. It might be facturer?

more expensive machines. The alder-men, The Advertiser was informed, will ask that \$25 be the rate for all tele-phones, whether they be Birke trans-mitters or the more modern kind.

A Change of Heart. What the company will agree to could Continued on Page Eleven.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL.

Forecasts. Today-Fresh to strong northwest west winds: a few passing showers of rail

Temperatures. The following were the highest and Ottawa

Weather Notes. The depressions which were shown on yesterday's chart have both practically disappeared, while another one is now situated in Alberta. Strong breezes to moderate gales have prevailed on the Great Lakes, attended by some rain or sleet.
In Eastern Canada the gale has sub-

That ended the road as a municipal

money extracted from him to show a

surplus. It was not like waterworks

years' interest on a million dollars and

half the capital besides Money was

worth on debentures in 1856, 6 per

million more, or annually the sum of

Was it worth it to the taxpayer?

Was it even worth it to the manu-

Paid As a Civic Enterprise?

This railway has been well to the regarded as a bonus of the annual in-

don. The late Murray Anderson was zens to the manufacturers, and added

operated as a municipal road. Mr. 50 cents on the dollar of their invest-

years to the Great Western, absorbed enterprise. The Grand Trunk were not

covers a period of sixteen years. It was extended. There was no great

never paid a dividend. The late Sir profit in it even to the Grand Trunk.

John Carling was one of the directors with its connections. The enterprise

the lease was negotiated, and it was to the city of London. Observe that

considered that the rental paid by the this railway was not that class of en-

Great Western, after by the Grand terprise in which the screws could be

The late William Bowman said no in that respect. In 1872 as compared

other course was open. The bridges with 1856, and leaving the indirect good

were wooden and unsafe. The roadbed the manufacturer was assumed to re-

and rails were in bad shape. The en- ceive, the citizens were out sixteen

No return whatever was made in divi- cent., i. e., the total loss to the city by

dends, the value of the railway and its operating the road for sixteen years for

The argument then used was hat al- \$93,750. This is not very far from \$2,-

though the railway did not pay the 000 a week or nearly \$300 a day.

BELL TELEPHONE CO. WANT NEW FRANCHISE

COL. T. S. HOBBS, EX-M.P.P., promley Railway, asserting that it would mean waste of a million dollars of

vote for the scheme, or I am much mistaken in their good sense."

Eleaks for the Shippers. shippers in London. His hardware company does an enormous business, and the company is a big source of reve-His opinion. nue to the railways. herefore, as to the need of electrifying he road in order to preserve the rights of merchants and manufacturers, is as close to the law of the matter as anything could be.

"Do you consider it necessary that this line should be electrified in order that the city may receive fair treat- declare myself as being unqualifiedly ment from the railways?" asked the opposed to this electrification proposi-

"I will answer that question as di-

"It is a grunken sailor scheme to se- rectly as I can," Col. Hobbs replied, "I cure another customer for hydro-elec- | state here and now that there is absolutely no reason why this line should tric that the ratepayers should turn be electrified from the standpoint of down flat," said Col. T. S. Hobbs, exthe manufacturer. The merchants are M. P. P., president of the Hobbs Hardprotected against anything the railroads might do so long as we have any ware Company, and the Hobbs Manumethod of transportation over the line facturing Company, when asked this to Port Stanley.

Association Still Exists.

London organized what is known as

the Merchants' Transportation Associ-

ation. This organization was effected in order that on a moment's notice it

might charter a ship, and by means of

the London and Port Stanley Railway

morning for his opinion on the proposed electrification of the London and "Mr. John McClary will bear me Port Stanley Railroad at a cost of out when I recall the time when the merchants and manufacturers of Mr. Hobbs characterized the move-

ment to spend approximately a million dollars of the people's money on the road to the lake as the most absolute "It would be the greatest mistake that London ever made," he added, "We have had quite enough of this blind-

and the lake line bring about a competstagger finance in London, and the itive system should the other railways citizens are beginning to realize it. There is not a chance that they will seek to put on an excessive scale of prices. This company is still ready to operate, although it is inactive at the present time. Their funds are on deposit in the Ontario Loan and Debenture Company. The agreement the city makes with the lessees of the line always contains an imperative schedule of rates, so that the city shippers shall have every protection. No one can use the imperilled manufacturer as a dodge to scare the people. I am a manufacturer, and if it were against my interests I would not make the statement I am making. I refuse to scare on this proposition for a minute. Better Rates Secured.

"There was a time when the manufacturers had a hard time to secure fair treatment from the railways. At that time, Mr. Masuret, the late Mr. Cleghorn and myself, as members the board of trade, made a fight better rates from the seaboard, and we finally secured them. Since then the London and Port Stanley line has been of value to the city because it has aided in preserving the agreements we received at that time. "Another phase of this matter," con-

tined Col. Hobbs. "Where are the railways that have been electrified? Does the New York Central electrify its lines from Niagara Falls to Buffalo, even though it could secure power direct and not pay a cost of \$20 per horsepower for transmission? Does this railway operate its trains from Buffalo to New York by means of electricity? The answer to both these questions is no, and it is full of significance to the city of London.

Aid Other Radials.

"If London wants to spend money on electricity let it aid these lines that have been seeking to come into the city and have so far been barred out. What could be better for London than to have a line tapping the rich Arkona district? These lines would form customers enough for hydro-electric and the people would not have the cost hung about their necks like a mill-

"As a manufacturer and a citizen I gance," concluded Col. Hobbs

C. W. AND L. E. RY. BONDED BY CANADIAN NORTHERN

Mackenzie & Mann Interests in Securing the Line Is Considered Further Proof That the C. N. R. Will Come to London.

laceburg and Lake Erie Railway had this line is regarded as further evipresident of the road for many years, to that bonus the diminished value of been bonded by the Canadian Northern dence that the C. N. R. means to push and the late William Bowman was the asset. The railway if sold would manager during the whole time it was not have brought back to the citizens interests. The sum of \$25,000 has been through with its work in Western On paid down to secure the option.

Railway officials in this city receiv-, The action of the Mackenzie & ed word today that the Chatham, Wal- Mann interests in practically securing

62 EXTRA CLERKS NEEDED FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Prospects of a Very Heavy Ballot Results in City Clerk Baker Putting in a Requisition to Double Clerks at the Booths.

The prospect of a very heavy ballot on Jan. 1 is causing City Clerk Baker much uneasiness these days. From present indications, there

will be half a dozen money bylaws at least, possibly more. In addition, there will be a plebis-

cite or bylaw on the question of substituting a board of control for the present municipal government. Whether or not it is expedient to

put the water commission under the jurisdiction of the board of control is another question the electors will have to decide on. Then, of course, there will be the contests for the various municipal offices.

A contest for the mayoralty may take place. Mayor Graham will be a candidate, and he may have opposition. Practically all the present council will run, with many more newcomers in the field.

There will not be a walkover for the water commission, nor the board of education. The impression is that the election will be the hardest in many years.

City Clerk Baker has announced that it will require two poll clerks to assist the deputy returning officers, and he has made a requisition for 62 extra men. These will be needed,

"From present indications, it will be a very heavy election," declared Mr. Eaker. "One poll clerk simply cannot handle the work, and we will

have to secure 62 extra men.'

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veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 33 feet frontage. Price, \$2,600. Easy terms.

RENWICK AVENUE-Brick-veneer cot-

tage, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, gas, sewer connections, verandah, lot 40x150 feet. Price, \$1,800.

HAMILTON ROAD-Brick cottage, 3 drooms, cellar, electric light and gas, 35x90 feet. Price, \$1,850.

HILL STREET-11/2-story brick, stone

oundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveni-ences, lot 40x165 feet. Price, \$2,800.

COLBORNE STREET—2story brick, 4 pedrooms, modern conveniences, hot water leated. Lot 48x165 feet. Price \$4,000.

WREAY STREET—11/2 story brick veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, piped for gas. Lot 30x100 feet. Price \$1,700. Easy terms.

WATERLOO STREET—Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, chicken house, fruit trees.

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WELLINGTON STREET - 1½-story brick, cement block foundation, 3 bed-rooms, clothes closets, modern conveni-ences, two cellars, verandah, lot 36.6x151 feet. Price, \$3,200.

ADELAIDE STREET-1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, bath and w.c., wired for electric light and piped for gas; all in first-class repair; splendid corner lot, 57x50 feet; room for another house on corner; the locality is first-class. Call and get particulars

STANLEY STREET-11/2-story brickeneer, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Price, \$3,100.

WELLINGTON STREET NORTH-21/4.

story red pressed brick, stone foundation and trimming. 5 bedrooms, sitting-room, den, modern conveniences, hot water heat-ed, splendid verandah, lot 45x135 feet. Call for particulars.

RICHMOND STREET — Two-story brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 50.6x160 feet. Price, \$3,600.

HELLMUTH AVENUE-11/2-story brick

stone foundation, 3 begrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 40x145 feet. Price \$3,-

RIDOUT STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms; lot 120x200 feet. Price, \$1,400.

EASY TERMS-We have a number of

Clay loam, eight-roomed house on stone foundation, good barn, shed, hogpen, 5 acres bush, good water. For sale or exchange for cottogs of the cottogs of the

change for cottage or small farm near city. JONAH STANLEY, 59 Dundas

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40 ACRES—Near city limits, 2-story brick house, good stable and silo, soil gravelly loam, suitable for fruit, poultry, market garden or dairy farm. Splendid market garden or dairy farm. Splendid living spring at house. A bargain at \$4,000.

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3½ ACRES—Close to city limits; frame cottage, good cellar, 6 rooms, barn and drive shed, chicken house, half acre of raspberries, and orchard of other fruit, 1 acre of alfalfa; five minutes' walk to Traction Company's line and ten minutes to street cars. Only \$2 200. to street cars. Only \$2,200. 55 ACRES-North Dorchester; frame

cottage, bank barn, stone stables, drive shed, 5 acres good timber, soil fine clay loam; three miles from Dorchester. This is a cheap farm. Only \$3,300.

DUCHESS AVE.—1%-story brick ven-eer, cement foundation, w. c., furnace, gas and electric light; lot 32x192 feet. Price, \$2,050. PALL MALL STREET-1%-story brick

veneer, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, verandah; lot 24.2x143 feet. Price, \$2,700. CHANDLER AVE.—1½-story brick veneer, 3 bedrooms; lot 50x126 feet. Price, \$1,550. Easy terms.

DUNDAS STREET-2-story brick, bedrooms, bath and w. c., furnace; lot 23x 107 feet. Price, \$2,400. DUNDAS STREET—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms; lot 55x192 feet. Call for parti-

GUNN STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bed-rooms; lot 45x140 feet. Price, \$900.

NELSON STREET—1½-story brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, bath and basin, gas and fixtures, 2 cellars; lot 36x115 feet. Price, \$2,000. GROSVENOR STREET-Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, din-ing-room, kitchen and pantry and wood-

shed, gas for cooking, good cellar; lot 40x 132 feet. Price, \$1,400. PIPE LINE ROAD—1%-story frame, foundation, 3 bedrooms, bath and w.c., celectric light and gas, cellar, lot 40x90 feet. Price, \$2,000.

EAST END, near Dundas street-New 1½-story brick. 3 bedrooms, bath, w.c., furnace, gas and electric light, combination fixtures, laundry in cellar, front and back verandah, lot 31x146 feet. Price reduced for quick sale.

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fruit, good frame house and frame barn, close to school, church and market. Will exchange for house in city or for larger farm.

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For further list of farms which we have for sale, see today's Free Press, or send

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be held in board rooms on Monday, Irin inst., at 8 o'clock p.m. Hon. Adam Beck and others will speak re electrification of London and Port Stanley Railway. H. T. Reason, president; Ed. H. Nelles, secretary. THE FIRST OF THE SEASON'S course of talks to women will be given in the Viava Rooms, 31 Bank of Toronto Building, Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 3

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Rev. H. H. Bingham, B.A., pastor. 11
a.m., Mr. G. R. Brynell will speak; 2:45
p.m., Bible School and Men's Baraca
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THE LOCAL SCHOOL PROBLEM.

Not long ago the water problem was the chief anxiety of Londoners. At present the question of the schools has become paramount. This year's board of education has risen to the needs of the situation and is laying wise plans with a view both to the present and the future. Industrial and compulsory adolescent education have been provided, or extended. The board is now attacking the pressing question of school buildings and sites.

What requires to be done? In the first place half a dozen of the public schools in London are "in such an unsatisfactory condition that a report cannot be too condemnatory": Aberdeen, Empress avenue, Talbot street. Princess avenue, Grand avenue and King street. Some of the playgrounds are dirty, some too small. Changes in population and railway lines have rendered the situations of some schools unsuitable to a part of their pupils. The city needs proper school buildings in the right locations.

A committee of the board of education has made a report, after diligent investigation involving much sacrifice of time and personal interests, which seems to envisage the whole situation and point a way out of the difficulties. The main feature of the report is its plan of gradual improvement of sites, buildings and playgrounds over a period of five years. This is the right policy. Patching and tinkering may be all very well in some cases, but the condition of half a dozen London schools is so bad, and the shift of population in some quarters is so marked, that a far-sighted policy is absolutely demanded. The estimated cost of improvements and readjustment of sites including a new Collegiate Institute or another ground, is \$400,000, a large sum. But the city may be said to face almost an emergency in the matter of adequate school buildings. "There is only one first-class school in this city -Alexandra," says the report. A favenjoy its accommodation The pupils of the evil six get anything but a square deal. From the estimated \$400,000 should be subtracted \$100,000, which it is supposed the present Collegiate Institute property will be worth. . In detail, the report recommends a

new school near the place where the Wharncliffe bridge is to be built, the abandonment of Talbot street, Princess avenue, Colborne south and Richmond street schools as soon as possible, and a new school on Victoria street. The Wharncliffe school would necessitate the building of the new Empress Avenue school on a higher ground west of practically all the present King proposed for a site to be purchased lamation. north of the present Princess avenue

To all the details of the report the board may not be disposed to agree. But no pains have been spared in its making and excellent judgment seems to be manifested throughout. Inspectors, principals, teachers and architects have been consulted, schools and districts have been personally visited by members of the committee, and, it sugcities where similar situations have

TRIUMPHS FOR WOMAN SUF-

The woman suffragists of the United States rejoice over the triumph of Michigan, Arizona and Kansas-in Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Washington ganda. and Wyoming. One of the surprises of the Presidential contest was the failure of Roosevelt in five of these six form was the only one with a woman mer, and produced at the eleventh suffrage plank. Evidently the women hour in the hope of rushing it through voters distrusted Colonel Roosevelt's before taxpayers can have time to eleventh-hour professions of con- weigh it. Those who are trying to foist version. Two months before the election he had declared in the Outlook city in this summary manner evidently that the ballot should not be given think it will suffer from longer exposto women until a majority of them ure to the light. had demanded it. There was no such reservation in the policy adopted by the convention of the Progressive party, with his approval, and perhaps at his inspiration. It was only when he lost the Republican nomination and launched his new party that he seems to have considered the importance of the 800,000 women voters in the

The women have emerged from the campaign with no loss of dignity or prestige. There was no unwomanly or unworthy action. In the state of Washington, the single woman's state won by Roosevelt, they showed their discrimination by voting down the wife governor on the Progressiv, ticket. The New York Post says: "A trained political observer who tate.

was struck by the differences of opinion about Roosevelt in many the husbands being enthusiastic for him and the wives opposed. Yet if anybody suggested that this involved family dissonance, all California would laugh, entrance of women into the national housekeeping has justified itself in our country as in Norway, Finland. New Zealand, in Australia, and even

The conquest of Michigan by the vomen suffragists is the most unexpected victory for the movement which has been hitherto had its sucesses only in the west. It is now probable that other Eastern States will soon follow, and that before the of his own favorite books. next Presidential election millions of American women will have full poitical rights.

A POSER.

A correspondent of The Advertiser

propounds the following: "Will you or some of your readers inform me on this point: even in case of emergency, how can Great Britain turn thirty millions of dollars into ships or fighting material any quicker than Canada? If she cannot, how is money an emergency contribu-

Of course, there is only one answer this question, that even Great Britain annot work miracles in ship-building. For all an emergency is concerned, Canada might just as well build the ships herself, as a money gift now could not stiffen the fighting arm of

Plenty of good arguments have been arged by both Liberals and Conservaives for Canada building her own navy, and there is not one argument that can be advanced for a money contribution that cannot also be advanced for building at home.

There is no proof of an emergency at present. Even if there were an emergency, a bag of money would be of no use. The other day Turkey was reported to the trying to buy a battleship building for Chill; that would have been a real emergency measure. If Mr. Borden could buy at once two or three Dreadnoughts from somewhere or other and hand them to Great Britain, there would be something like an emergency gift in that. But nothing of the sort is proposed, for the simple reason that nobody will sell. The "emergency" exists only in Mr. Borden's politics.

If it be argued that the "emergency extends up to or beyond 1914, the words of Mr. Churchill on July 24th last may e quoted in crushing reply:

We have the situation well in hand. There is no need whatever for panic or alarm. It is entirely our own fault if we are not able to produce at the different dates in future the margin necessary for our security. We believe if our recommendations are accepted by the House and the ample provision we are asking for is granted by the House we shall have an adequate margin of security for our purposes in 1914, and in 1915 we shall be no worse off than in 1914. In 1916 there will be a slight upward tendency in the proportion of ships we shall have. No new development which can affect 1914 can take place now and any new development which affects 1915 or 1916 can be dealt with effectively when it makes itself (Cheers.)

The money asked by Mr. Churchill was voted. What would be done with the Canadian contribution?

Montreal Star in an anti-German screed. If it doesn't come, the Star will break its heart.

It was one of the little ironies of of the present site, and would take care public life that two days after the election, it was the duty of President Taft street district. Another new school is to issue the annual Thanksgiving proc-

> Canadians are bidding for seats at the Duke of Westminster's table by subscribing to the British tariff fund. This is a particularly servile and unpatriotic form of tuft-hunting, and those who hold out the bait probably have only contempt for their gudgeons.

The Board of Education has raised the compulsory school age to 16. London is the first municipality in Ontario gests also a deputation to visit other to take advantage of the new act. If it is vigorously enforced there will be been dealt with. The report may mark among boys and girls less waste of an epoch in the educational history of time, at an age when time lost can never be regained.

Mr. Ecrement, ex-M. P., will run in Hochelaga as an independent. He will have no indorsation from the Liberal leaders or any Liberal organization, their cause in four states-Oregon, but this will not prevent Laurier's Ontario enemies from representing that Tuesday's voting. Previous to Nov. Quebec Liberals and Nationalists have 5, equal suffrage existed in California, combined in an anti-British propa-

The report on the electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railway states, although the Progressive plat- has been kept in cold storage all suma scheme of such magnitude on the

THE WORLD OF ELEGANCE.

(Lustige Blaetter.) "We never buy anything in this expensive store. Why do you gaze for hours at these dummtes?"
"Well, Edward, one learns from them nuch good manners, don't you know!"

DIDN'T SELL MUCH. (Hamilton Herald.) Mr. Bourassa charges Hon. Louis Coderre with selling his principles for a portfolio. But isn't Bourassa unreasonable? Coderre may have got the better of the bargain.

PERSUASIVE RECRUITING.

(London Daily News.) The captain of the Boys' Brigade was anxious to add recruits to his company. "Now, you lads," he remarked to the deserter and ex-pugllist who ran for youngsters already under his command; 'I want each of you to bring in two new members." There were several ready promises, but one lad appeared to hesi-

travelled in California last summer the captain. "Please, sir," came the timid response, "there's only one boy down our street that I can lick."

(Toronto Globe.)
Apropos of the C. P. R. strike. The Ottawa Free Press makes a bullseye when it says: "Hon. W. T. Crothers, in our humble opinion, is much better at flag-flapping than at waving an olive

A TEACHER'S BEST REWARD.

(Dr. Van Dyke.) best reward of thirteen years of ervice as a teacher in the English department is to hear a fellow say to me, low and then, that he has learned to love reading, both prose and poetry, and that he has begun to collect a little library

ALWAYS AT'IT. (New York Sun.) Foreigner-And what do you do after

the country is saved? American-Start right in to save over again.

GONE FOREVER.

(Judge.) "So that great inventor is dead is wonderful secret is lost "Not at all. He told it to his fore he died." "Yes, that's just what I mean.

CAUSE. (Life.) "Why is Madge so angry with the tographer?

"She found a label on the back of her picture saying: "The original of this photograph is carefully preserved." GOOD RESOLUTIONS

(Jugend.) "So I have an inheritance coming to me. If it's large I'll buy a villa and an auto; but if it's very large I'll pay my

THE DECEASED.

(Houston Post.) "Unfortunately the girl in the boat with nim when he rocked the boat did not know how to swim." "That was unfortunate." "For him, yes. You see she clawed

him under the surface and stood on his face to keep her head above water." NOT KICKING.

(Arkansas Farmer.) With a barn full of feedstuff, country nams in the smoke-house, potatoes and urnips in the cellar, money in the bank, a good coon dog and possums ripening ast, what kick has the Faulkner County farmer got? None, by gosh, and he is not kicking either.

ONE FOR FATHER. (Cincinnati Enquirer.) MONTENEGRO. Father may have his faults, but you

won't find a wad of gum under the table at the place where he generally sits. TWO VIEWS. (New York Mail.)

Mrs. A .- Does your husband believe in orporal punishment in the household? always whipping the children, but he thinks the dust should be got out of the carpet by moral suasion.

ANOTHER NEEDED. (London Tatler.)

Wife-"Oh, George dear, do order a rai ap to be sent home today.' George-"But you bought one Wife-"Yes, dear, but there's a

LITTLE SURPRISES.

(Chicago Tribune.) "Say, young man, didn't I pass a bad nalf dollar on you the other day?" "Mr. Spooner, you and I don't need any chaperon; I'm ten years older than you

"Yes, sir, I'm th' officer on this beat. Put that coin back in yer pocket, young feller, an' go back where ye kem from, r I'll run ye in!"

"Maria, these old clothes of mine are "Is Armageddon coming?" asking the Take him out and get him a new suit." oo ragged to be made over for Johnny. "I'm in no hurry, young lady; wait on hose impatient customers first.'

(Meggendofer Blaetter.)

"Did you see my painting at the exalbition? "I did. It was the only picture I examined with care." "Splendid! Why was that Because nobody else was looking at

MISTAKEN. (Johnson News.)

Chauffeur-"Didn't you hear me blow g my horn? Victim-"Yes; but I thought perhaps you were a candidate for the presidency.

THE MONTENEGRINS.

They rose to where their sovran eagle They kept their faith, their freedom, the height,

Chaste, frugal, savage, armed and night Against the Turk, whose inroad nowhere scales

Their headlong passes, but 's footstep fails, And red with blood the Crescent reels Before their dauntless hundreds, in prone

flight down the crags and through the vales.

smallest among peoples! rough rockthrone Of Freedom! Warriors beating back the swarms

Turkish years! Great Tsernagora; never

Black ridges drew the cloud and broke the storm Has breathed a race of mightier moun-

REPEAL OPTION

Bylaw Will Be Prepared To Be Voted on in January.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

council Mr. John Walker, proprietor of the local option hotel here, appeared of Quebec's waterpower development before that body with a petition signed will enable Montrealers to buy powby 126 ratepayers for the repeal of er as chearly as do the people local option. The council granted the Hamilton and Toronto. What is demrequest of Mr. Walker and instructed onstrated in the handbook is not the clerk to prepare a bylaw to be pre- generally known, viz., that either Monsented to the electors at the municipal treal or Ottawa have a large amount

Dr. McIntosh, V. S., who was injured about two weeks ago by being thrown out of his buggy, has so far recovered that he is able to be around his room.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH RATES. Ottawa, Nov. 8.—The new rates for

wireless telegraphic messages off the Canadian coast, announced some time treal. ago, will become effective on Dec. 1. A feature of the new regulations is the provision that all telegraph com-"What's your difficulty?" asked transmission by wireless. panies must accept messages for

Eating Black Bread on the Black Sea

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Just now, when we are all studying the geography of the near east, and are wondering whether the Turks will be chased out of Europe, we ought to take an additional interest in a book of travel sketches made by an English author, Stephen Graham, who has tramped through the Levant. In his book, "A Tramp's Sketches" (the Macmillan Company), he gives interesting descriptions of peasant life in Southern Russia along the shores of the Black Sea, of Turkish manners in Trans-Caucasia, and of the sort of life that pilgrims lead on the way to the Holy City and the Holy Sepulchre. Mr. Graham took to the road as an ordinary tramp, and consequently saw the life of the common people from a different angle from that of the western tourist. He travelled in the same simple style, and with the same frank courage, which characterized George Borrow, that prince of eccentric wayfarers. In spite of the fact that the author of this clever book praises life on the open roads of Southern Russia, which he calls the tramp's paradise, despite the fact that he speaks enthusiastically of beds on hillsides, in the maize fields, in the forest, in caves and in ruins, I must confess that I feel twinges of rheumatism as I read of his feats of

As we read Mr. Graham's description of the Black Sea we feel that it must have been good to be there. He marched along its shores at a gracious time of year, hence the following prose poetry: "It is good to live ever in the sight of the sea. I have been tramping two months along seashores and living daily life in the presence of the infinite. From Novorosisk to Batum, 850 versts, I have explored all that coast of the Black Sea that lies at the feet of the Caucasus-to left of me the snow-peaked mountains shoulder to shoulder under heaven, resplendent, magnificent sea. 'The sea cannot be described, wrote Chokhov. 'I once read in a child's copybook an essay on the sea, four words and a full stop-"The sea is large"-and whenever I attempt a description I am obliged to confess Mrs. B.—Only to a certain point. He's that I can do no better than the child. They call this the Black Sea, and at evening, when the clouds in the high heaven are reflected in it, it is black. But it should be called the many-colored, for, indeed, it is of all colors. In the full heat of noon, as I write, it is white; on other days it is blue as a great ripe plum, and the horizon faint pink like down. It is al things, at all times, to all persons."

It is far better to wander by the shores of this many-colored sea than to take a voyage on one of the ships that ply upon its waves. Mr. Graham made the sea-trip towards Jerusalem on a pilgrim vessel called "The Lazarus." Although there were two storms in which they all thought they would go to the bottom, he enjoyed the two weeks' cruise. But the storms, it seems to me, were not the worst part of that trip. Follow this description and wonder that any westerner could have really enjoyed the voyage: "There were 560 of us packed into the holds of that hulk, and there were besides many Turks, Arabs and Syrians; of cattle son, Revs. Dr. Rutledge, G. V. Collins, were accompanists. two score cows and a show bull with two mouths; of beasts, a cage of apes; and as if to complete pandemonium in Lean, R. Glegg and Mr. Fesant, direca storm, there lay bound on his bed tors of the hospital board. on the open deck a raving madman. We and all the while the poor beggar pilof black bread gone green with mold." staff. She especially complimented Dr. wards would be established And at last, when he got to the Holy City, the hardened tramp slept in a And yet he enjoyed these experiences!

Well, all we can say is that there is no accounting for tastes. For Successful Baking.

Don't waste flour and other good naterials trying to make good bread with poor yeast, but use White Swan Yeast Cakes. Live grocers sell 6 cakes or 5 cents. Free samples on request. White Swan Spices and Cereuls, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Handy Book of Information. A very neat booklet, full of up-tolate information is No. 1 of a series of Handbooks of Information regarding business and opportunities in Eastern Ontario," published by the colonization and industrial branch of the department of natural resources of the Canadian Pacific Railway, .t Montreal. As one reads about the wonder-Brucefield, Nov. 6. - At the last available for manufactures and ful amount of raw material that is regular meeting of the Tuckersmith their most varied nature, one looks elections at the beginning of the of available water power than Toronto or Hamilton in spite of their great

power asset of Niagara Falls. Openings for business of all kinds in the eastern provinces are published in the handbook, and also existin. manufacturers, trades, etc. The illustrations are very fine. The publication is given away and may be obtained by writing to the department of natural resources of casualties . P. R. offices, Windsor street, Mon-

Lake Horne Is Disappearing; C. P. R. Business Is On Boom

Railway Sidings Are Filling Up the Great Hole Which Was Dug Half a Century Ago by Soldiers of London Garrison Who Had Misbehaved.

"Lake Horne" is disappearing.

The waters of "Lake Horne" have long since disappeared, leaving first a sandy pit, and in later years a rather pretty sunken garden, one one end of whigh—a baseball diamend—many heroic battles have been waged. heroic battles have been waged "Lake Horne," however is now being transformed into a less beautiful place, and already has been rot

of its scenic splendor by the inroads of its scenic splendor by the inroads of blg business.

"Lake Horne," it may be explained for the benefit of those who did not live in London fifty years ago, was the depression south of the Canadian Pacific Railway depot, and east from Richmond street. "Lake Horne" came into being artificially through the enforced endeavors of delinquent soldiers under General Horne, who at about the time of the Fenian raids held sway in London's militial headquarters, and is now getting back to quarters, and is now getting back to

New C. P. R. Sidings.

The C. P. R. a week ago brought a couple of work trains to London, and within a few days, with the aid of steam shovels and mechanical unloading devices, replaced the earth that was laboriously removed shovel by shovel during a particular. by shovel during a period of several

London in those days was a militia centre for the whole of Western Oncrack regiments, including the famous Irish Sixty-Third and the Sixtieth Rifles. General Horne, who afterward returned to England, was in command of the barracks the of the barracks, the grounds of which extended from Victoria Park north to

extended from Victoria Park north to Piccadilly street.

The permanent force here then numbered several hundred en, and in order to occupy the time of those who were penalized for misbehavior, the general devised the scheme of building an artificial lake.

Hard Laber.

For years hard labor in military parlance meant assisting in the excavation of the lake, and steam shovels were unknown in those days. The intention was not to make the job easy or speedy, but to make work. The amount of earth removed seems almost incredible, but before the general left London the depression was filled with water, and remained a lake of very fair proportions for a great many years.

In later years however the place.

many years.

In later years, however, the place dried up, and has since been simply a hole. A week ago the C. P. R. commenced operations, and half of the depression has already been filled in. A new siding has been built upon the made ground, and when the work is completed another unloading track and roadway will be available to handle the vast freight business of the road in and out of London.

WINGHAM NURSES RECEIVED DIPLOMAS AT BIG GATHERING

Graduating Class Heard Fine Addresses From Leading Medical Men and Pastors-Hospital Work Is Being Extended Rapidly in Wingham.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Nov. 9. - The graduation ceived their diplomas were: Misses Miriam Wood, of Kincardine, and and eulogized their profession. Eunice Peddle and Myrtle Imley, of

| 50 years, and Dr. Margaret Calder. Dr. Kennedy replied to the valedic exercises of the nurses of the Wing- torian, and gave a fine account of the ham Hospital Training School, held work and founding of the hospital. last evening, in the town hall, were Fine addresses were given by all of largely attended. The nurses who re- the pastors present, who spoke many encouraging words to the graduates, Wingham. With them on the plat- tions, rendered by Messrs. R. G. Wil-



WINGHAM GENERAL HOSPITAL The lady superintendent, her assistant and the nurses who received their

diplomas at big convocation held in the town hall. form were: A. H. Musgrove, M. P. P. who presided; Drs. J. P. Kennedy, R. Hill and Wilford, were greatly enjoy-C. Redmond, J. E. Tamlyn and J. Wil- ed. Miss Griffin and Mrs. Geo. Hanna E. H. Croly, D. Perrie, Father Blair, Miss Matthews, the lady superintend-

The Florence Nightingale pledge was

lis, A. C. Chapman, Dr. J. E. Tamlyn,

A pleasing feature of the was the presentation to the graduates ent, and Miss Stanley, and J. A. Mo- of huge bouquets by little Misses Redmond and Vanstone, who made charm-

ing flower girls. were a fortnight on the sea, wandering irrelevantly from port to port, of the Clegs. Dr. R. C. Redmond presented the hospital is doing. Last year 135 pathe medals. The valedictory was read tients were treated, and extensive imby Miss Miriam Wood, who spoke of provements were made. He compligrims lived on the crusts of which they been maintained between the nurses and ly for its splendid efforts on behalf of had sackfuls coilected in Russia, crusts the doctors and various members of the the hospital. He hoped shortly that J. E. Tamlyn, Wingham's first doctor, handling of contagious cases, and that

who has now been practicing here for an ambulance will be secured. room with forty peasants, on a wooden shelf covered with old pallets of straw CITY TO ANNEX SPRINGBANK, WATER COMS: PROPOSAL

Move Put Forward Which Is Calculated to Compel the Company to Carry Passengers For One Ticket to Park-Amusements Under City's Control

The annexation of all the property in itself be a decided advantage. In adlying north of the Pipe Line road, be- dition we would obtain control of the tween the westerly limits of the city controlled by the company. We could and Springbank, including Springbank realize quite a sum of money from Park, was recommended by the water these privileges, which could commission at the meeting held on Fri-pended in beautifying the park. day afternoon. The council will be ask- should ask the council to do someed to take immediate steps to con- thing." summate this scheme.

"The council will annex a number of "I am in favor of annexation," said suburbs within the next few weeks," Dr. Stevenson. "I will move that we a chauffeur, no such person being in the recommend the annexation of Spring- park." bank. "This would bring the street railway line to the park under our tion. Petitions will be circulated among lication of this amount will cause Citizen Joe Lawrence to have a fainting unheard control, and we would be able to go the property owners along the line in a spell, such extravagance being unheard

BULGARIANS TAKE ADRIANOPLE FORTS

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 9. - The Bulgarian army besieging Adrianople today captured Kartaltepe and Papaztepe, two of the outer line of forts defending the city. They were taken afgarian troops suffered a large number

Ordered to Scene. Malta, Nov. 9. - The British battlehips Hibernia, Britannia, Commonealth and Dominion, as well as the

Commissioner Stevenson stated that The matter was brought up by some years ago he had brought the Chairman Pocock. He considered the matter up in the city council, but no present moment opportune for such ac- action had been taken in the meantime.

said Mr. Pocock. "I think we should recommend the council to annex the

POTATOES DECAYED

Citizen Will Seek to Recover His Money From a Farmer, A citizen bought six bags of pota-

es from a farmer on the market three weeks ago for \$7.80, but when he had ccasion to use the vegetables he discovered that the whole supply had deter a desperate artillery duel between cayed. Since that time he has been on the besiegers and defenders. The Bulwas ended when he discovered his man on the local square today with an-

other load of potatoes. He immediately asked for restitution, year, the accounts would be properly arbut such a step was scorned by the ranged. agriculturist. The farmer would not The r wealth and Dominion, as well as the agriculturist. The farmer would not British cruiser Black Prince, left here divulge his name, but finally the local said Secretary Edwood. "Just how much within two neurs of the receipt of or- would commence an action for the re-

RIGHTNOW Is the time to start thinking about

Christmas Don't put off choosing Christmas presents for your family till the last minute.

Make up your mind now what you want, and you'll save a whole lot of worry and trouble.

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'Canada's Biggest Plano Value." It's just what your wife and daughter have been looking for. Besides-you can save considerable money if you take advantage of our Special Christmas Prices.

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Value." Then we'll drive you home—all without placing you under any chilgation to buy. SHERLOCK: MANNING PIANO

(No street address necessary.) ENGINEER COOPER IS STILL GOING UP

Former Londoner Is Named for a High Position on the C. P. R.

Frank W. Cooper, formerly of this city, was recently promoted from the osition of assistant engineer of maintenance of ways of the C. P. R. at the eastern division, with headquarters motion he has received within a year Cooper, and was formerly resident en-

gineer of the C. P. R. here. \$740 TO PAY COST OF WATER COMS. AUTO

Engineer Glaubitz's Accounts Show This Item to Cover Past Nine Months.

The water commissioners were furnished with a financial statement of the vaterworks department Friday afternoon r the nine months ending Aug. 31, 1912. It showed that the receipts for that period had been \$169,006.80, of amount \$86,276.03 came from water rates. Of the remainder, \$56,059.50 formed the proceeds of a debenture issue.

The expenditures balanced with the receipts, the sum of \$50,883.36 being handed over to the city, while there was a cash balance of \$15,121.12. ating expenses amounted to \$50,395,53. Amongst the interesting items was one for \$740 for maintaining the automobile of Mr. Glaubitz's for the period of nine employ of the board, but represents the

Of course, this will not prevent Mr. Glaubitz enjoying the ozone as cheerfully

as he has in the past The sum of \$19,961 was paid to Hon Adam Beck in part payment for the artesian well scheme. The Springbank ighta cost \$2.871

Commissioner Stevenson claimed that the operating expenditure for the Horton street plant, \$14,000, was outrageously high, but Mr. Glaubitz explained that in this item was a large sum coming over from last year. The debts had been charged up in last year's accounts, but the money was actually disburse. this year. At the end of the financial

\$2.000 more than estimated.

PERTH TOOL CO. BOUGHT NEW OPTIONS SECURED FOR FEDERAL SQUARE

Mr. Pat Walsh Is Acting for the Special City Hall Committee -Chairman Coles Says Mr. Walsh Is Meeting With Much Success.

Ald. Coles is losing no time in getting the details of his federal square scheme in hand.

On his return from Ottawa with the assurance that the Government would grant \$130,000 towards the site, he at once secured the services of Mr. Patrick Walsh, the real estate agent, who started today to obtain prices on all the land re-

Some time ago options were secured on a large portion of the site, but it looked as if the scheme would fall through, and the options were allowed to lapse.

So far Mr. Walsh has met with success in obtaining figures, practically all signing up. Although the amount of money necessary to purchase the block was not made public, it is stated that it can all be had for \$260,000 or thereabouts.

"We are meeting with the best success possible," said Ald. Coles. "The people seem to view the scheme favorably, and if they vote as I expect they will the city of London will have the finest square to be found in Canada. It is a big proposition, but not too big for such a city as London."

Attracted a Large Crowd

to the Rooms.

The Hermitage Club held a smoker

and progressive euchre party in their

Mr. Edward W. Voelker carried off the

and reviewed the pleasant relations which have existed among the different

Differs Somewhat From

That of Mr. Gabey.

The report of Mr. Harry Angus, the

Toronto electrical expert, who has

been investigating the cost of street

but it will be here within a few days.

per of lights for which the city is to

For instance the hydro-electric en-

gineer found that there were 1,919 or-

when there were 85 only. He also

charged for the lights in the parks, 87

that these should be charged to the

"The discrepancy is not serious,

Ald. Richter stated. "However, it is

FOR FEDERAL SQUARE

something. Mr. Angus will have his

People to Vote on a Proposa

to Raise \$250,000

For Scheme.

report ready some day next week."

WILL PREPARE BYLAW

parks commission, not to the city.

number of lights in the city. It differs a little from the state-ment of Engineer Gabey on the num-

be charged.

has been waiting for the report of Building Inspector Piper on the

social clubs of the city. INSPECTOR PIPER

Work Stopped on Court House Until the City Pays Its Share

All the Workmen Engaged on the Repairs, With the Exception of the Masons, Were Allowed To Go by the County This Morning.

All the workmen engaged in repair- pense, and the county officials are detering and altering the courthouse were dismissed this, merning, with the exception of the masses, who have yet to complete a set of steps in the interior of the building. County Engineer Tallot stated that the work would not be resumed before February, and persumed before February, and persumed before resumed before February, and persumed before February and persumed before February and persumed before February and persumed before February and persumed before resumed befor ception of the musens, who have yet laps not until a month or two later ... But half the work which was contemplated at the commencement of the alterations has been completed, and as the ventilation system. At present and set the cost has not been estimated, as during the winter the ventilation will be several of the contractors have not been paid. It is likely, however, that the

All the work on the outside of the building has been completed except the application of the rough cast, the contracts for which have not yet been swarded. At the time that the estimates were prepared, a sum was set aside for this purpose, but the were prepared, a sum was set aside for this purpose, but the tenders were for sums over three times as great as the

estimates.

City Will Not Pay. City Will Not Pay.

It is on account of such misunderstandings that the job has been delayed from time to time, and finally stopped. The city although it was city officials that prepared the plans and estimates, will not agree to pay what the county considers its share of the additional ex-

Mrs. Edward Kennedy, of Meriden. first prize. Mr. E. Victor Smith, the Conn., 40 years old, was advised by her president of the club, presided, and af-Dr Martell's Female Pills. She did so with wonderful results. Thousands of others would say the same. Twenty years the standard. At your



Completely Removed Without One Moment's Pain

No longer need women suffer the terrible humiliation and embarrassment of a repulsive, hairy growth on the face, neck or hands, which gives the feminine face dinary Tungsten street lights, while such a coarse, ugly, masculine and oft-times positively repugnant appearance. Mr. Piper finds that there are but 1,-For years I searched for a painless, simple and satisfactory way to remove su-perfluous hair from the skin, so that it

need never return.

I tried everything and was completely in number, while Mr. Piper discovered discouraged when at last a happy thought that these should be charged to the came to me, and after many long, wake-ful hours I emerged trlumphant with a wonderful new mode of treatment, differ-ent from all others I had ever seen, yet so simple and practical it seems strange it had never been discovered before. A few friends tested my discovery with infew friends tested my discovery with in-stant success. A noted French chemist, to whom I showed it, said it contained ingredients for dissolving the hair—root and all. One lady who tried it said: "A single application sufficed to destroy the hair instantly." "Removed every trace of the undesirable growth. I did not suffer one second," said another lady. "Hair completely disappeared, leaving my skin soft and white," said still another woman. I have put my discovery to the hardsoft and white," said still another woman. I have put my discovery to the hardest possible tests. I have seen this remarkable preparation put on an arm bristling with disgusting black hair and watched it fairly wither and die before my very eyes—shriveling up and vanishing as though touched by the hand of magic.

ing as though touched by the hand of magic.

It seems certain now that I have at last discovered a plan which will succeed in producing marvelous results where all other plans have failed, and I believe that no matter how much or little superfluous hair is on your face, neck, arms or body you can, with my simple and wonderful discovery, remove completely every hateful hair, positively, painlessly and with perfect safety.

While I cannot agree to long continue this plan, I will for introductory purposes during the next 30 days send to every interested woman who writes to me information concerning the secret of my

interested woman who writes to me information concerning the secret of my discovery absolutely free. If you like, you may inclose a 2c stamp for reply.

Simply address me, KATHRYN B. FIR-MIN, Suite 1229 G., Clarke Music Building. Syracuse, N. Y., and I will send you by return mail full particulars in a plain sealed envelope.

Sald Ald. Coles. "It is now our duty to do ours. We will prepare a bylaw and submit it to the people. We are going to stand behind the scheme to the fullest possible extent, and I feel confident that it will carry."

Goes With Lake Eric.

Hinge Company had bought out the Perth Tool Company. The plant is being moved to the city at the present will be considerably enlarged. AGREEMENT WITH

Col. T. S. Hobbs announced this time, and will be placed in a building norning that the London Bolt and adjoining the Bolt and Hinge Company's premises. A number of families will be brought to the city as a

AND IS COMING TO THIS CITY

STREET RAILWAY **BLOCKS ANNEX ATION**

Company Has an Understanding in Writing Covering Fares for Some Years.

MILAGE ALSO ENTERS INTO CONSIDERATION

If Springbank Park Were Taken Into City Company Would Not Need Extensions for Years.

and, is creating some discussion at the city hall today, but the request hardly be granted for some time, in the opinion of the majority of those interviewed.

The only way that it could be granted would be for the London street railway to join with the commissioners in abrogating the present that this could be done, but is hardconsidered likely.

According to the terms of the agreement made in 1909, the company at the present time," said Mr. E. R. have a lease of the Springbank theatre for eight years, dating from Dec. ing the passing of the present act. "At WERE "AT HOME", A Smoker and Euchre Party to erect amusement devices.

This agreement superceded that time. If it were made compulsory, it made by Mr. F. J. Darch, when he would put all on the same footing. the fare to Springbank was to be three green tickets for adults, and three half-fare child's tickets for children. who are allowed the time off at full This did not suit the company, and elubrooms in the Masonic Temple last fused to listen to any arrangements these boys closely and compared it evening, which was largely attended. regarding tickets, and as a result the new agreement made the fare 10

A Reduction in Fares. Charles Martin and Charles Wilson, bank Messrs. Frank Adams and J. W. Mc-Intosh, on behalf of the Brunswick Club; Dr. C. Windsor and W. R. Vining, for the Orients, and Mr. A. L. Davis, of the Travellers. Club. Davis, of the Travellers' Club, made limits. Factory areas of considerable short speeches, in which they thanked their hosts for the pelasant evening. In view of the fact that the agreetheir hosts for the pelasant evening,

FINDS FEWER LIGHTS law 916, covering the city's arrangement with the London Street Railway Company within the city would way Company within the city would not abrogate the specific arrangement regarding Springbank, which to all intents and purposes is a separate line altogether. Report on Number in London "I do not see how the city bylaw will override the arrangement with the

This being the case cheap fares uneducative labor."

could not be obtained on the Spring
"It has my heartiest approval. bank line until the present agreement ighting, has not yet been forwarded, is completed. The addition of about eight miles of additional trackage would prevent street railway extension in the city

for years to come.

Matter of Extensions. When the north end extension was agreed upon, the population of London was fixed at 50,000. The addition of Springbank would give the city 200 more people, but this would be more than offset by adding eight miles of track. According to the present work-ing basis, the city is entitled to one mile of track for every 2,000 of pop-London would not catch up ulation. with its track allowance until the population was 66,000, some distance in the future. It would prevent the new suburbs from obtaining any more trackage for some time. We have no objection whatever,"

is another agreement regarding the lease of the theatre that expires in members of his own race. 1919, but that is merely based on the old areement, made when we got a no CARDS UP IF franchise for this road. We could NO CARDS UP IF still charge the 10-cent rate, were this arrangement abrogated, but we would not have the theatre. I cannot see any advantage to the city whatever is out of the question to suppose that the same fares obtaining in the

The special city hall committee of city would be in force on this line. the city council will meet on Tues-"I think it would be a good idea," said Chairman Pocock. "I am still convinced that it would prove vantageous. Former Mayor Little practically had the deal consummat Former Mayor Little ed at one time.

LATE MARKETS

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Every lady reader of this paper, who has been spirally address threat the singletst interest in Miss Frimin's wonderful discovery, is ursed to ker with to her without delay, for, as singlets interest in her without delay, for, as said, the Information is free, and you have everything to gain and nothing to select the selection of the paper, who has said, the Information is free, and you have everything to gain and nothing to select the selection of the paper of the particular and the particula

BOARD'S MOVE IS POPULAR

People of London Approve the Sending of Children to School Until 16 Years of Age.

WEAK POINT IN THE LAW

There Should Be a Provision to Allow Children Time Off to Attend

The decision of the board of education to raise the age for compulsory school attendance from 14 to 16 years. is being approved of throughout the city, although in some quatrers improvements have been suggested. It is pointed out that some employ-

ers of labor will be adverse to giving the boys and girls in their employ two The proposed annexation of Spring- or three hours an afternon two days a ank Fark and intervening portions of week to allow them to attend the

There is no law to compel them to do this, although some of the employof the water commission will ers of labor, such as the Dennis Wire and Iron Works, McClary's, E. Leonard & Sons, George White & Sons, and others, have signified theeir intention of doing so.

An Amendment. An amendment to the provincial act, compelling all employers of labor to 14 and 16 years sufficient time to atagreement covering the operation of tend school, and at the same time pay the line to the park. It is possible them their wages, is desired, and it is hinted that at the next session Legislature this amendment will be introduced. "This is the weak point in the law

Dennis, who has been active in secur-1909, with the option of a two the present time, it is voluntary ears' renewal, making ten years in whether or not the employers allow The return fare to the park was their apprentices off. I have conductixed at 10 cents straight, and the ed a very thorough canvass of the company was given certain privileges manufacturers, and the majority are willing to allow them the necessary was chairman of the water board, in have tried the part-time idea, and 1906. By the terms of that document want to state authoritatively that it is pay necessary to attend to their when the time limit expired, they re-studies. I have watched the work of with the other boys who will not avail themselves of the opportunity. I want to say that there is all the difference It was thought that the annexation from my shop, these part-time boys do in the world. In spite of the time lost the park would bring the line into more work, and better work, than the ter light refreshments had been served, the city, and as a result a others. I can demonstrate this to any introduced a short program by Messrs. single ticket to and from Spring-person who will take the trouble to in-Charles Martin and Charles Wilson, bank would carry passengers. vestigate it. Some employers of labor who rendered vocal solos, and Mr. This would popularize the road to are too shortsighted to see the benefit. passengers. vestigate it. Some employers of labor Douglas, who delighted the guests with the park, and save the citizens configured to see the benent. If they would try the scheme, they in rectation. Mr. J. Leach McAl- siderable money. Then the parks would would appreciate what I say. How-

"The Off for Boys.

"There is no question but that will come," said Inspector Edwards. "It must come, as it is the only weakness in the adolescent act at the present time. This In view of the fact that the agreement has five years at least to run, possibly seven, the advantage to be obtained would not be great, in the opinion of the majority at the city hall.

Await Agreement's Expiration.
The fares could not be reduced until the expiration of the agreement. Bylaw 916, covering the city's arrangement with the London Street Rail-drawing, and one or two kindred sublects. drawing, and one or two kindred subje

"It is a big step in the right direction," said Principal Beal, of the Industrial School. "We will reach the class of boys water commissioners," said City Clerk we want, the youngster who run elevators, drive wagons, and engage in other

"It has my heartiest approval," said Principal McCutcheon.

VERY MUCH ANNOYED

White Prisoners Compelled the Turnkey to Transfer Him to Negro Section.

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- Disorder among the white prisoners in the county jail when they learned that Jack Johnson had not been locked up in the negro section of cells, became so great the said Manager C. B. King, of the Lon-don street railway. "However, I do pital until a cell could be cleaned out not see where the advantage would in the negro section. Johnson was be. We are governed by a special much annoyed by the epithets shouted agreement that expires in 1925. There at him by other prisoners, and by the

MAN OWNED HOUSE

Real Estaters Discuss Condemn ing of Jones Property in West London.

At the regular meeting of the Real Estate Owners' Association last evening considerable discussion took place over the case of Miss Jone, of West London, whose houses were recently placarded by Medical Health Officer Dr. Hutchinson. The members agreed that Miss Jones is not being fairly dealt with. One mem-

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ACTION TRANSFERRED

Motion in Rooney vs. Mitchell order vend Heard Today By Justice

purchasers' act for a reference to the TO THE HIGH COURT local master at London, directing him to hear evidence, and to report whether the vendors have a good title by possession of certain lands in West Nissouri. The order was granted. R. G. Fisher for the vendors, and T. W. Scandrett for the vendors, and T. W. Scandrett for the

In the case of Miss Hattle Rooney ag inst Mitchell Garage Company, an order was made at the request of the defendants transferring this action from

DR. RODDICK, PRESIDENT

Dominion Medical Council Organized at Ottawa Meeting. Ottawa, Nov 8 - The Dominion

Medical Council, in session here today, elected the following officers: President, Dr. Roddick, of Montreal vice-president, .Dr. Thornton, Deloraine, Man.; registrar, Dr. R. W. Powcll, Ottawa; executive committee, Drs. McKeechnie, Hardy, Toronto; Stewart, Halifax; Brett, Banff; Sparkie, Wolf Island, and Normand, Montreal. Dectors from all over Canada

Dr. J. A. McDonald, editor of the To-ronto Globe, was in the city this morning for a few hours, en route to his

Many Rugby Titles Will Be Decided Today

O.R.F.U. Did Not Deal With London Case

London Curling Club Making Improvements

Murphy May Be Ousted From National League

THE WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE DECIDED TODAY

Winnipeg Rowing Club and Calgary Tigers Meet to Settle
Western Honors.

So much interest has been displayed in the races in the three big rugby organizations of Eastern Canada that the depesters who have forested the ultimate winners of the Canadian championship, have forgotten that there are also three senior leagues in the Northwest Provinces who have a claim for the championship. As yet there has not been very much thought about the western clubs, but by tonight it will be decided which western

Canadian championship will certainly not be decided until after the final whistle of the game is blown.

BIG ATTRACTIONS ON | BOSTON BIKE GRIND EASTERN GRIDIRON BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Yale-Brown and West Point-Carlisle Battles Draw Big Crowds From New York

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Nov. 9. - Today's grldfron program in the east offered many promising attractions for football enthusiasts. The Yale-Brown and West dozen miles ahead of the record. Sev-Point-Carlisle games took large crowds eral sprints shook up the field temporfrom New York city, but there was all the riders had settled back to the intersectional contests, the east and when ridnig was suspended for the west meeting at Philadelphia, in the night. game between Pennsylvania and Michigan, and the east and south clashing with Cambridge in the battle between

Harvard and Vanderbilt.

Yale has not been seen on the grid iron for a fortnight, and today's game was generally looked upon as a prophecy of what the blue could be expected to do in the final championship games against Princeton and Harvard.

Thousands of New Yorkers were attracted to West Point for the Army-Indians battle. Many persons went for Childs folned the Cleveland National no other reason than to see in action ed as one of the most consistent batsmen "Jim" Thorpe, all-around champion of and infielders in the second-base position the world, and possibly the greatest individual player of the gridiron to-

FOXY CONNIE BESTS MURPHY

Owner of Cubs Said To Have

Had Something To Do

With Charges.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- "The so-called Fogel

letter was not written in my office. I

had nothing whatever to do with the writing of it, and don't even want to

This was the emphatic statement of

the president of the Cubs in reply to reports that he was to be connected with

Fogel's charges that the umpiring in the National League was not honest during the season just passed.

Foolish Talk.

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"The talk about taking away franchises is puerile, foolish and silly. The National League won't try to take away anybody's franchise. It never has taken away a franchise, and there isn't the slightest likelihood of its doing so or trying to do so. The National League is a voluntary association, governed by a constitution and bylaws. These have a standing in court the same as the rules binding any association. It is sheer nonnonsense to talk about revoking franchises."

Seven Votes Necessary.
The constitution of the National League

talk about it." -

MURPHY MAY BE TREATED

SAME AS FOGEL BY LEAGUE

Nine Teams Are Tied For First Place

and All Are a Dozen Miles Ahead

[Canadian Press.]

Boston, Nov. 9. - The close last night of the 50th hour of the six-day bicycle race found nine teams still tied for first place at 1,170 miles 3 laps, a perhaps even wider interest in the two positions at which they opened the day

"CUPID" CHILDS DIES AT BALTIMORE

Old-Time Ballplayer Dies After Lingering Illness.

Baltimore, Nov. 8.—Clarence ("Cupid")

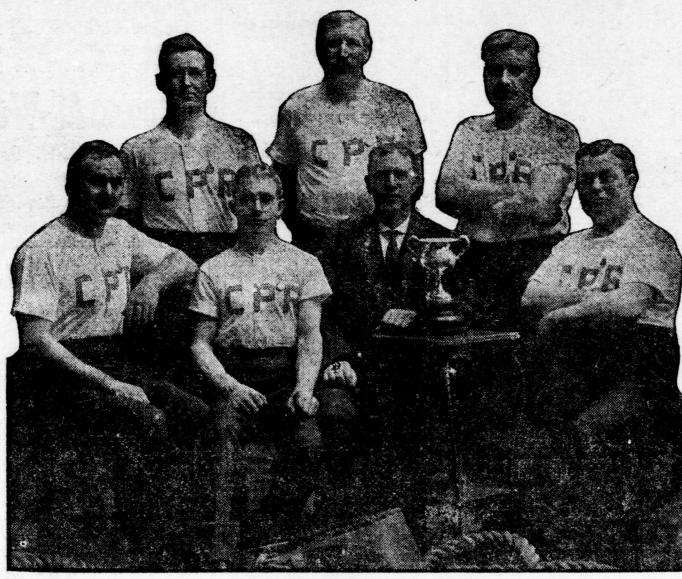
Latonia Winners.

Latonia, Nov. 8.-Today's race results First race, 2-year-olds, selling, 5½ fur-longs—Inquieta, 100, won; Kinmundy, 103, second; Rooster, 102, third. Time—

May Oust Him Too

CHARLES W. MURPHY, owner of the

ONE OF THE CITY'S STRONG TUG-OF-WAR TEAMS



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Standing from left to right: F. Jones, J. Bottrill and H. Kibbler. Seated: R. Jordan, anchorman; J. Grant, R. Pendleton (manager), R. M. Stanzel.

This team during the year defeated such teams as Empire Brass, Wortman & Wards, Whites, London Rolling Mills and others On Labor Day, Perrins and the C. P. R. met in an exhibition pull, the C. P. R. winning out. The C. P. R. team laid claim to the city championship after this match but as Perrins are holders of the Advertiser Cup, emblematic of the city championship, and the match was only an exhibition one, Perrins are still city champions. Anchorman William Evans, of the Perrin team, states that the Perrin team that was defeated on Labor Day, was minus three or four of its best pullers, who were out of the city.

COAST MAGNATES

have laid their plans, and if S. E. Lich tenhein carries the majority with hir against the proposed commission, th Patricks will immediately wire east for the players. The coast promoters have come to terms with one of the N. H. A. stars, but will not divulge his name until after the meeting of the eastern association.

association. Victoria players have already started training. Patrick, Small and McAuliffe have been out several times.

The Vancouver and Westminster players will not report for practice until Dec.

The first match, according to a tentative spendule deafted, this week will be tive schedule drafted this week, will be played on Dec. 12.

HARD HITTING HOEUCK SMOTHERS DAVE SMITH

Austrian No Match for Pennsylvania

Lad, [Canadian Press.]

Philadelph'a, Nov. 9. - Leo Hoeuck, of Lancaster, Pa., outpointed Dave Smith, the Australian middleweight champion, in a six-round bout last night at the Olympia A. C. Smith landed a hard righ swing, which raised a lump under Hoeuck's jaw in the second, last quarter; willis, Kennedy, McElligott. scrimmage; Vaughn, Black, inside wings; Referee—Ben Simpson. Umpire—Tommy Riddell. lump under Hoeuck's jaw in the second, but in the last two rounds Hoeuck fairsmothered the Australian with straight left jabs.

Chicago Cubs. Murphy is said to be MANDOT LEAVES FOR

backing Horace Fogel in charges against umpires, and National League COAST TO MEET RIVERS

New Orleans, Nov. 8.—Joe Mandot, the local heavyweight, who fought a tenround bout here last Monday night with Ad Wolgast, today left for Los Angeles, where, on Thanksglving Day he will again meet Joe Rivers in a 20-round contest. Last Labor Day he gained a decision over Rivers at Los Angeles, Wolgast left for San Francisco Wednesday.

ARGOS ARE FAVORITES.

Toronto, Nov. 9.—All roads will lead to Rosedale this afternoon when the championship of the Big Four Rugby Union will be decided between Ottawa and Argos. Rosedale has held some large crowds in the past, but with fair weather this afternoon account the day.

sured.
The Scullers are favorites over the Rough Riders, not only because they are playing on their own grounds, but also on account of their victory in Ot-tawa last week. In fact, one can't dope out where the Argos have a chance to lose, unless their back division becomes a lot of "Snodgrasses" and ac-cidents cripple them early in the game. Ottawa have sent forth word that they

Ottawa have sent forth word that they are not beaten yet, and are confident that they can take Argos into camp on their own stamping grounds. Where they figure they have a chance to win after last week's showing is a mystery, as the Rough Riders secured five of their six points on a muff behind the Argo line. This may happen today also, but six points will not win the game.

The Argos are perhaps in better shape than the Rough Riders, for they have practiced steadily all season. Injuries will keep Kinsella, who started for the Argos last week, out of the game, and also for the season, but the Scullers have a good substitute in Foster. The Rough Riders are in a worse condition than the Argos, as they have Kilt and Holden nursing smashed noses, while their best booter, Gerard. Is in such a condition that even if he starts, will hardly be able to play the full game.

Pimlico, Nov. 8.-Following are today's

Third race, selling, 3-year-olds and up. 3-16 miles—War Horn, 107, won; Paton, 4 second; Breaker Boy, 103, third.

Fime—1:14 1-5.
Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Bwana Tumbo, 100, won; Bounder, 107, second; Shackleton, 110, third. Time

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—Myles O'Connell, 112, won; Miss Moments, 109, second; Berkeley, 114, third. Time—1:16.

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TOO MUCH ARGUING AT O.R.F.U. MEETING

Alerts Withdrew When President Livingstone Made Unkind Remarks About Team.

LONDON CASE NOT UP

Ambitious City Club Liable to Cause Trouble Before the Matter Is Ended.

Toronto, Nov. 9 .- There was wrangling and quibbling without end at the special meeting of the O. R. F. U. executive held at the King Edward Hotel last night to decide when the Toronto R. and A. A. game with Hamilton Alerts should be played. It was decided to play on Saturday, Nov. 16.

urday, Nov. 16.

The End Not Yet.

It would seem that the end of the fight is not yet. The representatives of the Hamilton club insisted on the game being played today, according to schedule. They stated emphatically that they had never heard of the "verbal agreement" which the Toronto club alleged had been made between the clubs to the effect that the schedule could be upset at any time by mutual consent.

that the schedule could be upset at any time by mutual consent.

Alerts Left Meeting.

Secretary Livingstone, of the O. R. F.
U. made a reference to the Alert club which the representatives of the latter did not like, and they left the meeting.

Mr. Livingstone withdrew his statement, but that did not influence the Hamilton men in leaving the meeting, the tenor

Former Cub Pitcher Said To Be Contemplating Acceptance of Offer From National League.

New York, Nov. 8.—Mordecai Brown may be seen on National League ball fields next season as an umpire. It has Toronto-Parkdale game, without regard to the adopted schedule, should the local been suggested that the Cubs' great three-fingered twirler is the type of man who would make a good umpire, and it is not improbable that President Lynch to the adopted schedule, should the team defeat the Alerts here next Saturday. In the event of an Alert victory the Parkdale game will not be necessary.

Will Hamilton Play?

would jump at the chance to sign him The Hamilton representatives could not be found after the meeting, and it could for his staff were he in a position to make Brown an offer. As long as Brown for his staff were he in a position to make Brown an offer. As long as Brown is the property of the Chicago club, nobody in baseball has any right to dicker with him, but if he should secure his release he would be free to sign as umpire, and many baseball fans would like the state him in the connection. The following representatives were at the meeting: Dr. Carr. E. McGillivray. E. J. Livingstone, E. Allan, Parkdale; W. O'Brien, St. Michael's: Dr. Fairbanks, Petrolea; W. Williams, Toronto R. and

AUSTRALIA OVERRATED SAYS GROVER HAYES

The American Lightweight Receives Shabby Treatment From Hugh Mointosh.

San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- Grover Haves. he Columbus, Ohio, lightweight, returning from Australia with his manager, Willard Stuart, reports that the proposed prosperous fields there for American oxers is entirely over-rated. Stuart also charged that Hugh McIntosh, the principal Australian promoter, broke the contract which McIntosh's representative, Tom Andrews, had given Hayes before

they left this country
"Rather than suffer this injustice,"
said Stuart, "we paid our own way home
when McIntosh had guaranteed us round-

when McIntosh had guaranteed us round-trip tickets.
"Sam Langford received only \$325 for defeating McVey in Melbourne recently.
"The Sydney Stadium, which he said would seat 20,000, holds but 9,000 at the most. The prices range from 50 cents to \$2.50.

"Australian fight rules prevail, forcing oxers to separate as soon as one's head ouches another's shoulder."

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BIG FOUR HONORS MAY TURN UMPIRE **DECIDED TODAY**

MORDECAI BROWN

Rough-Riders and Argonauts Will Play at Rosedale in Final Game for Title.

ARGOS ARE FAVORITES

Field Will Be Slippery, But Weather Is Ideal for Football-Biggest Crowd of Season Expected.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Nov. 9 .- The Capital team arrived by special cars this morning. The Rough Riders meet the Argos at Rosedale at 2:30 this afternoon for the championship of the Big Four. The field is one that drains quickly, and in spite of the heavy rain of last night and Wednesday it will not be boggy or muddy, but the going will be slippery. The day is an ideal one for football, fair and crisp. The line up. an ideal one The line-up.

Argonauts — Meeghan, flying wing; O'Conney, Clarke, Lawson, half backs; Dissette, quarter; Sinclair, Mulligan, Murphy, scrimmage; Gale, Foster, inside wings; Whale, Heuther, middle wings; Murray, Reaume, outside wings. Ottawa—McCann, flying wing; Robertson, Williams, Kilt, half backs; Snelling, quarter; Willis, Kennedy, McElligott.

Pimlico Results.

First race, all ages, 6 furlongs—Ambrose, 90, won; Cadeau, 92, second; Robert Bradley, 95, third. Time—1:15 2-5.
Second race selling 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Honey Bee, 99, won; George Stoll, 107, second; Uncle Obie, 107, third. Time—1:17

Time—2:02 4-5.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furiongs—Union Jack, 109, wou:
Rye Straw, 112, second: The Busybody.
109, third. Time—1:16 3-5.

Fifth race, Juvenile Handicap, 2-year-olds, 6 furiongs—Frederick L. 120, won:
Tartar, 114, second; Leochares, 122, third.
Time—1:14 1-5.

Knicker-"But you can't shoot before the season opens." Bocker-"It makes difference: I never hit anything anyway."-Judge.

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BEATTY CUP EVENT O.R.F.U. POSTPONES IS FIRST ON BILL

London Club Curlers Are Making Several Improvements in Rink and Are Also Arranging for Cup Competition.

made in the transportation building at Petrolea case at the meeting held in Queen's Park will give the London Curling Club splendid quarters this coming winter. A waiting-room for the spectators and curlers is being erected, and when it is completed it will afford plenty of accommodation.

Petrolea case at the meeting held in Toronto last evening shows that the results of the Sarnia-Petrolea games will have to be known before anything is handed down in regard to the Meds and the Oil Town.

The case has been laid before the Twenty Explosions at Varerously to Colonel Roose-The lighting is also being changed, and the rink will be excellently lighted this winter.

The case has been laid before the O. R. F. U., and it will be brought up at a later meeting after the remain-

Members Waiting For Ice. The members of the club are eagerly waiting the cold weather. The rink is in such a shape that it would be ready for curling with a couple of days of heavy frost, and when the ice once comes, the London Club curlers never have to lay up for soft weather.

The Beatty Trophy First. One of the first trophy events that will be played by the London Club this winter is the Beatty cup event. In past years this event has been crowded in with other competitions, and there has not been the interest in it that there would be were it played earlier in the season. However, this winter it will be one of the feature competitions of the club, and already arrangements are being made to have it played off as soon as the season gets under way. The Beatty cup was do-nated by ex-Mayor Beattie two years ago at the time of the club's inception. It is only open to competition among the members of the club.

FARRELL DENIES THAT HE IS AFTER CHANCE

Yankee's Owner Says He Is in No Hurry to Select a Manager.

New York, Nov. 9.—President Frank Farrell, of the New York club, declared tonight that he had made offers to neither Frank Chance nor Harry Davis to manage the Highlanders next year. "Chance is the property of the Chicago club and the National League, for which reason it would be a violation of baseball law to make a proposition of any kind to him," said Mr. Farrell.

"At the present time I have no idea."

"At the present time I have no idea who will be the new manager. I am not in a hurry to make a selection."

EMPIRE BRASS ELECTS HOCKEY CLUB OFFICERS

The Empire Brass will have a strong learn in the Manufacturers' League this winter, according to all reports. An enthusiastic meeting of the club was a strong of the club was the strong of the team in the Manufacturers' League this winter, according to all reports. An enthusiastic meeting of the club was 1905—Tom Shevelin, Yale, end. held this week, and officers for the 1906—Walter Eckersall, Chicago, quartercoming season were elected as follows: President—Mr. Chester Stevens.

Manager-Ed Sandford.

Representative to the Manufacturrs' League—Mr. George Connelly. The showing made by the Brass NEW CURLING CLUB team last winter was a good one, considering the fact that it was their first FORMED AT STRATFORD year as a hockey club. A couple of last year's players will not be found on the line-up this season, but some good men have been secured and the meeting. a great showing. An open-air rink will team to practice on, and by the time the Manufacturers' schedule opens, the Empire Brass players should be in fine

FIVE YOUNG TROTTERS PREPARED FOR NEXT YEAR LINER MAY DRYDOCK

Five young trotters owned at Cruickston Park Farm, Gait, Ont., are at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in Tommy Murphy's stable, to be prepared for next year's campaign. They are: Princess Tood (3), 2:09¼, by Kentucky Todd; Geo. Rex (2), 2:29¼, by Jim Todd; Baron Celeste, 2:24¾, by Kentucky Todd, out of Mary Celeste, 2:17; Heart's Ease (2), a pacer, by Kentucky Todd, dam Fond Heart, by Great Heart, 2:12¾, and K. L. (1), 2:28½, by Kentucky Todd, dam Catherine L., 2:12¼, by Liberty Chimes, Geo. Rex trialed in 2:14, Heart's Ease in 2:16, Baron Celeste in 2:20¾, and K. L. Todd in 2:13½ this fall.

PERRIN TEAM ISSUES CHALLENGE TO C.P.R.

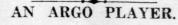
Claim That They Are Tug-of-War Champions of London.

Sporting Editor, Advertiser:

Dear Sir,—We notice in a local paper that the C. P. R. tug-of-war team claim that they are the champions of London. Now, we take exception to this assertion, for although we lost in a friendly contest at the Trades and Labor demonstrate the Trades stration, there was no word at the time that this contest was for the championship of London. The title of "Champions of London" was won by us at the manufacturers' athletic meet for two years, at which time we won The Advertiser's Cup for two years in succession vertiser's Cup for two years in succession, beating all teams at that time, including the C. P. R. team, which were beat at both meets, and as the contest was held by the Manufacturers' Athletic Associaite Manufacturers' Athletic Association under the sporting rules and regulations of Canada, they had the right of deciding who were champions of London, and as this title was won by us, we claim to be the champions of London, and stand ready to uphold the name at all times, and the C. P. R. team or any ethersely. and the C. P. R. team or any other will have to contest this title with us before they can call themselves the champions ion. Yours truly, D. S. PERRIN & CO., Limited.

ELI BATES DEAD.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 9 .- Eli Bates, who was chief of the New York fire department from 1873 to 1884, is dead at his home here, aged 87 years. He was a fire fighter from the time he was 17 years same one he eloped with to Ottawa some old.





SINCLAIR, one of the husky outside scrimmagers of the Argonauts. Many critics are of the opinion that he has few equals and no superiors in his position.

LONDON MATTER

Waiting for Result of Sarnia-Petrolea Games Before Handing Down Decision.

The fact that the O. R. F. U. execu-The improvements which are being tive did not consider the London-

ing games in the schedule have been

FRENCHMAN USED ROLLER ROUGHLY

But Big Seattle Doctor Stood the Punishment and Won Bout at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.-Dr. B. F. Roller, of today, Seattle defeated Raymond Cazeaux, of France, tonight at the local Arena in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling bout. From the start Cazeaux insisted on roughing it up, and consequently lost both falls on fouls, the first coming after nine minutes of the slaughter, and the other in 26 minutes.

Roller, in submitting to the severe punishment displayed a quality of gameness

Roller, in submitting to the severe punishment, displayed a quality of gameness that has never before been seen in Ottawa. A large crowd attended and loudly cheered when Roller was awarded the match. Cazeaux kicked him in the face once and in the chest for the second

A NEW HERO **EVERY SEASON**

During the last ten years there has een one player each season in the Amercan college games who has played so well that he has stood out more promnently than all his contemporaries in been carefully guarded since his arin four out of the five states in which he great college gridiron sport. Earl rest in Detroit, April 12, 1911, when in company with James B. McNamara, sidered, shows that the suffrage movehe great college gridiron sport. Early prackling, of Cleveland, who captained he Brown eleven in 1910, became famous hrough his ability to run a team well and execute the forward pass. Sam White made a name for himself by deeating Yale and Harvard last year. Now he question arises: Who will be the hero of 1912? Brickley, of Harvard, has an excellent chance to carry off the honor this year. Following is the list of stars of respective years:

President—Mr. Chester Stevens.
Secretary-Treasurer — Mr. Charles
Yey.
Manager—Ed Sandford

Dack.

1907—Sam Kennard, Harvard, fullback.
1908—Ted Coy, Yale, fullback.
1909—John Kilpatrick, Yale, end.
1910—Earl Sprackling Brown, quarter-

Stratford, Nov. 8.—The Thistle Curling Club organized tonight at an enthusiastic ast Enders are confident of making great showing. An open-air rink will a made out in East London for the man to practice on, and by the time in Manufacturers' schedule opens, the impire Brass players should be in fine ondition.

meeting. The following officers were elected: Hon. president, E. Killer: hon. vice-president, A. E. Cash: president, Hubert Vanstone: vice-president, Dr. S. B. Gray; secretary, G. F. Ward, A strong executive was named, and a brisk membership campaign will be undertaken at once. The club will enter the Ontario and Western Ontario Tankard series, as and Western Ontario Tankard series, as well as local honspiels.

DURING THE WINTER

Latest Word Received From the Royal George Is Not Reassuring.

[Canadian Press.]

Quebec, Nov. 9. - The word received from the Royal George today was not very reassuring, though it would appear that the Canadian Northern officials have not yet given up hope of saving the liner. It is understood that some of the crew are to be sent home, which is taken here as an indication that if the boat is freed from the rocks she will have to spend a ong time in drydock, probably all win-

Further attempts to release the ship Further attempts to release the ship are to be made at high tide today and switch. The G. T. R. is conducting message from the Royal George was message from the Royal George was received at 8:30 this morning, and was LEAP FROM TRAIN as follows:

"Lighters working all night to light er ship of cargo. All baggage off. Leaking worse. No. 2 hold full and good bit of water in boiler house and all tanks. of water in boiler house and all tanks. Pumps coming tomorrow. Probably try Intoxicated Passenger Goes on to float off today or Sunday. Some of the crew being sent home. Have offer of drydock at Montreal."

ELOPES TWICE WITH THE SAME GIRL

Ottawa Chauffeur Again in Trouble With the North Bay Police,

[Canadian Press.]

North Bay, Nov. 9.—Robert Hagerty,
the young Ottawa chauffeur, is again in the toils as a result of his infatuation for a young North Bay girl, the tried on a charge of doping the girl to take her away from her parents' home. The result of the trial was virtually s verdict of "not proven," and Hagerty was severely censured by the judge. Since his discharge from custody he has remained in town and kept in close touch with the girl. The second elope-ment took place Wednesday evening, when the couple disappeared and were found yesterday by Provincial Constable Fred Lefebvre in a farmhouse several miles from town. Hagerty was ar-raigned charged with enticing a girl under twenty-one, without her parents' consent, for immoral purposes. He was given a preliminary trial in the police ourt and committed for trial before a higher court. He is a married man with a wife and two children living in Ottawa. The girl will be sent to an institution by

her parents. ANTHRACITE SCARE. New York, Nov. 9.-Alleged scarcity of

anthracite coal in New York and its endrons has caused a rise in price to the ensumer of a dollar or more a ton over ast November, according to a canvass of dealers here today.

Dealers asserted that this condition was due to their inability to get suffi-cient coal from the big antiracite operators to supply the demands of custom-

DYNAMITE TOY OF M'MANIGAL'S BABY

Informer's Story of the Mc- Victory at the Polls on Tuesday Namara Jobs Holds Intense Interest.

ious Places.

[Canadian Press.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9.—Ortie E.

from Los Angeles, first to appear before the federal grand jury last winter and now to testify before the very men whom he accuses of having put him in the dynamite business, Mc-Manigal has occupied a unique place in criminal annals. McaMnigals Work.

The chief facts about him are: He was indicted in Los Angeles County for blowing up the Llewellyn Iron Works in December, 1910. He confessed to the Llewellyn explosion, for Col. Roosevelt. complicity in which John J. McNamara, secretary of the Ironworkers' Union, was sentenced to fifteen years party was that, like many men in the Union, was sentenced to litteen years imprisonment. He also confessed personally to causing twenty other explosions. He asserted he was selected to do dynamiting because of give working women the franchise as a his familiarity with explosives, gained while working in a stone quarry. He charity, nor even a privilege—it was a charges his first explosion was done right. in Detroit in 1907, after he had been visited by Herbert B. Hockin. He says he received \$250, and expenses for each "job" he "pulled off." He has frage Association, thinks the victory while wedging his way through a crowd of theatrical people with a suitase filled with explosives.

An Interesting Tale. He is about 40 years old, the son of ames McManigal, Tiffin, Ohio. Throughout McManigal's confession, which in condensed form covers more than 700 pages, are related incidents of intense interest.

One of these relates to his arrival at his home in Chicago in the winter to find that sticks of dynamite which he carried in a suitcase had frozen. He put the dynamite on a radiator to thaw out and went out to look over job. On returning home he found his girl baby on the floor playing with the dynamite. According to Mcfanigal, this conversation ensued: McManigal-"Do you know what

that is? It's dangerous." The baby-"Yes. It's dynamite, but it won't hurt, because I've played with McManigal kissed the baby and relaced the dynamite, going out that eight to blow up a "job" with it. The Government has the sultcase with the marks of the radiator on it. District Attorney Miller said the case was soaked with enough dynamite to have exploded, if dropped, on the side-

EIGHT CARS WRECKED NEAR BLACKWELLS

Accident Happened Where Deliberate Attempt Was Made to Wreck Express.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Forest, Nov. 9.-Eight cars on a fast westbound G. T. R freight were derailed at Blackwells early to day, and the line was badly torn up. The auxiliary from Stratford is at the scene of the accident and expects to have the line clear. ed by tonight. In the meantime the traffic is all being sent around by London. No one was injured. The accident happened within a hun-

dred yards of where an attempt was made a few months ago to wreck the thorough investigation into the case.

RESTORES HIS SENSES

the Rampage and Dives Through Window.

[Canadian Press.] North Bay, Nov. 9.—Considerable exeftement was caused on the C. P. R. passenger train east of North Bay by a man becoming insane and running amuck, threatening the passengers, who were considerably frightened. The man rushed up and down the car yelling and acting in an irresponsible manner. The train crew were summoned and locked the unfortunate man in the lavatory. He was travelling east with his wife and seven children, and, according to the wife's story had been an abstainer for twenty years, but after he got on the train a fellow passenger had treated him to whiskey and the mania resulted. After a time the ravings of the demented one ceased, and upon opening the door the lavatory was found to be empty. A broken window showed that the man had escaped from the train, which was going at the rate of 50 miles an hour. At the next station the wife and children left the train, and word was sent to look for the body along the tracks. An hour or so later the man turned up at the station where his wife was waiting. His clothing was reduced mud, but beyond a few bruises he was restored by his sensational experience ed into the air. he was able to continue with his family on the next train.

THE FASTEST MILE ON CANADIAN TRACK

The performance of Alcyfras at Moose Jaw, Sask., when she paced in 2:04%, is

SUFFRAGE HOST LET INTO ACTION

in Four States Encourages Women.

velt's Call.

New York, Nov. 9. - Rejoicing by woman suffrage leaders over Tuesday's McManigal, to whose confession as a victory in four states-Oregon, Michidynamiter are attributed many of the gan, Arizona and Kansas-has already circumstances which led to the im- been translated into action. There prisonment of the McNamara brothers are many plans for the future, chief in California, and to the indictment among which will be a torchlight in Indianapolis of 45 union labor leaders now being tried, was to take the negie Hall on Nov. 13. From that time stand as a witness for the Government on the women will endeavor to influ-in the "dynamite" trial at about noon ence the New York Legislature to submit to the people that long-delayed Twice brought across the continent amendment giving them the ballot.

Previous to Nov. 5 equal suffrage existed in California, Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Washington and Wyoming. Ascording to the latest figures Tuesday's balloting added Kansas, Michigan, Oregon and Arizona to the ranks. Wisconsin was the only state in which the amendment was rejected.

Vote of Old Suffrage States.

Three of the old suffrage states voted for Woodrow Wilson, two voted for Taft, and one only-Washington-for Mrs. Blatch said that the trouble with the women in the Progressive

Dr. Anna Shaw. Building, he was captured in a hotel is a general movement unaffected by ment has no distinct political lines, but a party creeds. To illustrate, she points to the election results in the six states

that have suffrage. Dr. Shaw was asked if she thought the victory for suffrage at Tuesday's election meant that women might be in Congress soon.

"I hope not," she replied emphatically. "I am not anxious for women to hold office yet-not until they are fit. Of course, some women are fit now, but as a rule they are so engrossed in other work for the cause that they would not accept office. You see, if a woman goes into office and fails everyone will say, 'Oh, never elect another woman; just look at what this one did. But if a man fails he hurts nobody but himself -he doesn't hurt a cause, because no one would say, 'never elect another man.' Therefore I say, if I had to vote for a man or a woman, and neither was well equipped for the place, I'd vote for the man every time.

Golden Chariots in Line. Six golden chariots, representing the six old suffrage states, will be driven by New York suffragists. Miss Inez Milholland, in white, will drive the Wyoming chariot, which is to be drawn by white horses. California, the youngest of the "old" states, will be represented by Miss Mary Austin, clad in a fawn-skin robe and depicting woman in her primitive condition. Miss Gwendoline Brooks will drive the float of Idaho, Miss Nina Wilcox Putnam that of Utah, Mrs. Florence Maule Cooley that of Colorado, and Mrs. James Du-ane Livingstone that of Washington.

LONDON TO PARIS IN THREE AND HALF HOURS

Three Tube Tunnel Under Channel and Electrification of Land Lines.

London, Nov. 8. - The American you were able to reach Paris in seven hours, will be still more delighted to hear that before many months he will be able to make his way from London to "la ville lumiere" in half that time, for two schemes are now Detective Nickle Made Short Work of liveliness.

One is the channel tunnel and the other the channel train ferry, which lorry in an intoxicated condition, and trains over sixty miles across the Bal-

The channel ferry company will have an influential directorate, and certain of the directors of the railway companies interested are likely to be on the board should the railways view the scheme with a friendly eye. It is agreed that the great increase in traffic, which, it has been proven, results from the construction of such ferries will lead them to encourage the scheme and give it financial support,

To passengers the advantage of the arrangement is that they are not turned out of the train to the ship and then from the ship to the train again, while naturally much time is saved

baggage.
The revival of the channel tunnel scheme emphasizes the enormous advance made in railway working of late years. One of the great difficulties which formerly had to be faced was the matter of ventilation and the disposal of smoke. This problem has been solved by the perfecting of to ribbons and he was covered with electric traction and by the advance in the science of ventilation, by means not seriously injured, and with his senses of which ozone is electrically discharg-

UNREQUITED LOVE CAUSE OF SUICIDE

North Bay Foreigner Couldn't Live Without Girl Who Loved Another.

GOOD HOCKEY PLAYERS poration, the two-million dollar Van-

Jaw, Sask., when she paced in 2:04%, is the fastest ever made over a half-mile track in Canada. The previous record was 2:05%, held jointly by The Eel and Bland S. The performance is also the best of the season on a half-mile track in the United States or Canada.

[Canadian Press.]

North Bay, Nov. 9.—Leon Hoffman an Austrian, committed suicide in Sudbury by drinking carbolic acid. He had been disappointed in a love affair with a young Polish girl, with whom he had in the United States or Canada.

The O. H. A. annual convention will be the city this week completing arrange-ments with the Western Canada Real-trinking carbolic acid. He had been disappointed in a love affair with a young Polish girl, with whom he had with one of the local pro teams.



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ndsman in the amount of

\$9,000 pearl necklace into this country.

cash and securities to satisfy the bail

bond, but the court would not accept it,

insisting upon a bondsman. Until such

can be secured the champion will have

to remain in custody. It is expected

that he will gain his liberty on Satur-

day. He wept like a child when in-

formed that he would have to remain

EDMONTON THEATRE

Perished in Flames.

[Canadian Press.]

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 9.-The Empire

Theatre, owned by W. B. Sherman, Cal-

broke out in the basement early Friday

morning. The manager of the theatre,

Mr. Bert Russell, who occupied a suite

of rooms in an upper floor of the build-

ing, had a narrow escape. He was

awakened by the barking of his dog,

and managed to make his way through

Secured Option on Mon-

treal Concern.

The ten days' option given by the

shareholders of the Banque Inter-

nationale to a syndicate represented by

the Royal Securities Corporation ex-

pired at noon and was not taken up.

The option, it was generally under-

It was stated tonight that virtually

the same option had been extended

ercised, not in behalf of the original

syndicate, but in behalf of the Home

The Home Bank has no branch in

Hero From Vancouver.

the Dominion Stock and Bond Cor-

Mr. George H. Salmon, manager of

ished in the flames.

Paris institution.

Bank.

HOME BANK TO TAKE

Johnson raised the sum of \$30,000 in

been keeping company. The girl met someone she liked better, and Hoffman JOHNSON JAILED could see nothing left in life worth liv-Unable to Find \$30,000 Bondsman Satising for and took his own life. He left a letter to his former sweetheart, telling Chicago, Nov. 8. - Unable to find a her of his great love and his unwilling-

ADOLESCENT LAW APPEARS POPULAR

Straw Vote Shows East London People Favor It.

ness to live without her affec

An Advertiser reporter, while on his rounds in East London this morning, proceeded to take a straw vote and secure opinions from many residents of that district on raising the school age from 14 to 16 years. With very few exceptions everyone favored the change, and if the remainder of the ity stand in the same proportion the board of education's measure is bound

to be popular. Over 75 per cent, of the residents of his section of the city being workingmen, a new light was shed on the question from their standpoint. They claim that many boys between the ages of 14 and 16 do a man's work, and, not receiving the same rate of pay as the men, their employment tends to keep the wages down considerably, and they would like to see every child at school until 16 years of age. Others who some time ago, when asked to say what he liked best about London, after the 14-year age limit was reachinterviewed stated that they found it gary, was badly gutted by a fire which without a moment's hesitation replied, ed, and the additional compulsory two years of either night or day school would be beneficial to the children.

AN EAST END ROW

Man Who Attacked Him.

takes a whole train on board, steams proceeded to make merry on the coracross the water, and passes it on ner of Lyle and Dundas streets Friday to the railway on the other side. This system has gained prominence recently owing to the great success which tective Nickle appeared on the scene has attended its introduction in and immediately engaged in the affair various parts of the world. The ferry One of the four endeavored to lay out between Sweden and Germany carries trains over sixty miles across the Bal-Nickle arrested one of the number to make an example, while the others marched away, sobered up somewhat.

HITS MONROE DOCTRINE

Washington, Nov. 9.—Latin-American diplomats are discussing today the plain and unvarnished attack on the Monroe Doctrine made yesterday by Dr. Francas Manuel de Oliveira Lima, ronto, was negotiating with a view to the Brazilian legation, at the luncheon given in his honor by the Pan-American Union. Dr. Francas declared that the coun-

tries of the western hemisphere were in the absence of the transference of that they did not appreciate the protection of the power of the United States, but that they were resentful of stood, was given on the basis of the syndicate paying 60 per cent of the par value of the holdings. the assumption by the United States of the power of a protectorate. He offered as a substitute the communal opposition of the nations of the westuntil Monday, and that it might be exern hemisphere, against encroachment on the principles laid down by Presi-

Dr. Lima has discussed the international politics of the western world the Montreal district, and the present before a score of universities in this move is understood to be with a view country, and after filling the lecture to an extension from Ontario into engagements at Harvard and Yale, he Quebec territory. will sail for Rio Janeiro on Nov. 20.

TORONTOS GET TWO

LOCAL OPTION

Rousing Meeting Was Addressed by Prominent Orillia Man.

[Special to The Advertiser.] World's Champion Heavyweight Pugi- in the interests of local option was Forest, Nov. 9 .- A rousing meeting list Jack Johnson was committed to a held in the town hall here last night, police cell here today. The negro is John C. Miller, president of the board police cell here today. The negro is clear of the charge of seduction prefer- speaker, and gave an enthusiastic acof trade of Orillia, was the principal red some days ago, but is now in custody at the instigation of the federal lowed the passing of local option in authorities, charged with smuggling a

his home town.
W. J. Wright, principal of the high school, was in the chair. The local temperance people vaging a vigorous campaign and confidently expect that Forest will added to the list of "dry" towns.

HYDE PARK.

Hyde Park, Nov. 9.-Mr. George Watson recently purchased the hundred acre farm from Mr. G. Nixon. Mr. and Miss B. Nixon intend leaving shortly for Van-

ouver. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Morris are spending Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Morris are spending a few weeks on their farm in Warwick. Miss R. Morris is visiting a niece in Forest during her brother's absence. Owing to the illness of the Lambeth rector, Rev. Mr. Durnford has been appointed to take charge of the pulpit for an indefinite time. The afternoon service in the Hyde Park Church will be discontinued on this account. GUTTED BY FIRE inued on this account.

The ladies of the Church of the Hosanna intend holding their annual bazar about Dec. 4.

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gives you half an hour's solid comfort, and what's more, you can be sure of the genuine article before you commit yourself, because

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"Baled Havana" and an imitation as there is between a peach and a crab apple. They are appreciated by the man who has learned

to discriminate.

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The Silent Barrier

When they stepped from the moraine on to the ice, Barth led, Helen followed, Bower came next, with Karl in the rear.

to swallow her, but too inert to put forth the necessary effort. And the thought re-minded her of something. She halted and

There was no reason that she could

S merry as Hans von Rippach himself."

Bower was stooping, so Helen could not

Stampa's history, and feared that per-haps the outspoken peasant might enter

too quickly.
"If Barth and you agree that roping is

To be continued.

fathom why her elderly friend's name should be repeated with such scornful

turned to Bower

(BY LOUIS TRACY.)

From that point till the glacier was reached the climb was laboriously simple. There was no difficulty, and not the slightest risk, even for a child; but the heavy gradient and the rarefied air made it almost impossible to sustain a convervance of the others. She simply could not help breasting the steeper portions of the track. She was drawn forward by an intense eagerness to begin the real business of the day. Bower did not seek to restrain her. He thought her high spirits admirable, and his gaze dwelt appreciatively on her graceful poise as she stopped on the crest of some atively on her graceful poise as she stopped on the crest of some small ravine and looked back at the plodders beneath. Attractive at all times, she was bewitch after a steady two hours' walk. The early and looked back at the plodder's beheath. Attractive at all times, she was bewitching that morning to a man who prided himself on his athletic tastes. She wore a white knitted jersey and a short skirt, a costume seemingly devised to reveal the lines of a slender waist and supple limbs. A white Tam o' Shanter was tied firmly over her glossy brown hair with a silk motor veil, and the stout boots which she had surveyed so ruefully when Bower brought them to her on the previous evening after interviewing the village shoemaker, were by no means so cumbrous in use as her unaccustomed eyes had deemed them. Even the phlegmatic guide was stirred to gruff appreciation when he saw her vault on to a large flat boulder in order to examine an iron cross that surmounted it.

"Ach, Gott!" he grunted, "that Englishwoman is as surefooted as chamels."

But Helen had found a name and a life a steady two hours' walk. The early morning meal of Coffee and a roll had lost some of its flavor when consumed apparently in the middle of the night, and Helen was ready now for her breakfast. While they were eating, Bower and Josef Barth cast glances at some wisps of cloud drifting slowly over the crests of the southern hills. Nothing was said. The suide read his patron's wishes correctly. Unless some cause far more imperative than a sfight mist intervened, the day's program must not be abandoned. So there was no loitering. The sun was almost in the valley, and the glacier must be crossed before the work of the night's frost was undone.

When they stepped from the moraine on to the ice, Barth led, Helen followed, Bower came next, with Karl in the rear. If it had not been for the crist and the stout boots which she had surveyed so ruefully when they stepped from the moraine onto the ice, Barth led, Helen followed, Bower came next, with Karl in the rear. after a steady two hours' walk. The early

date on a triangular strip of metal attached to the cross. "Why has this memorial been placed here?" she asked. Bower appealed to Barth; but he shook his head. Karl gave details.
"A man fell on the Cima del Largo. They carried him here, and he died on

that rock."
"Poor fellow!" Some of the joyous light left Helen's face. She had passed the cross before, and had regarded it as one of the votive offerings so common by the wayside in Catholic countries, knowing that in this part of Switzerland the Italian element predominated among the

peasants.

"We get a fine view of the Cima del Largo from the cabane," said Bower unconcernedly.

Helen picked up a little blue flower that nestled at the base of the rock. She pinned it to her jersey without comment, Sometimes the callousness of a man was helpful, and the shadow of a bygone tragedy was out of keeping with the clow

helpful, and the shadow of a bygone tragedy was out of keeping with the glow of this delightful valley.

The curving mass of the glacier was now clearly visible. It looked like some marble staircase meant to be trodden only by immortals. Ever broadening and ascending until it filled the whole width of the rift between the hills, it seemed to mount upward to infinity. The sidelong rays of he sun, peeping over the shoulthole width of it seemed to The sidelong She swu the rift between the hills, it seemed to mount upward to infinity. The sidelong rays of he sun, peeping over the shoulders of Forno and Roseg, thited the great ice river with a sapphire blue, while its higher reaches glistened as though studded with gigantic diamonds. Near at hand, where the Orlegan rushed noisily from thraidom, the broken surface was sombre and repellent. In color a dull gray, owing to the accumulation of the winter debris and summer dust, it had the aspect of decay and death; it was jagged and gaunt and haggard; the farflung piles of the white moraine imposed a stony barrier against its farther progress. But that unpleasing glimps of disruption was quickly dispelled by the magnificent volume and virgin purity of the glacier as a whole. Helen tried to imagine herself two miles distant, a tiny speck on the great floor of the pass. That was the only way to grasp its stupendows size, though she knew that it mounted through five miles of rock-

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To be continued.

LIGHTS WILL COME DOWN IF COUNCIL ISSUES THE ORDER

Water Commissioners Put It Up Boys and Girls Between 14 and to the Aldermen to Say What Shall Be Done.

MUCH FRICTION EXISTS BETWEEN THE BODIES

the Council Has Not Been Quite Fair.

If the city council desire to have the extra lights on Dundas street and Queen's avenue removed, all that is necessary is to request the water be necessary for all boys and girls becommission to remove them and this tween those ages, who are employed to will be complied with.

It will be remembered that at the recent meeting of the city council, the request of General Manager Glaubitz that extra lights be placed on Dundas street was turned down, and the water commissioners were criticized for their action in attempting to place lights there without the consent of the city council

At the meeting of the water commissioners, held on Friday afternoon, the board took the stand that if the council did not desire the extra lights on the poles they would be removed.
The Chairman's Regrets.

Chairman Pocock expressed his regret that there should be any friction whatever between the two bodies. "We have never desired any quarrel, and we have never sought any,' he stated. "We have come to the conclusion that compared with Toronto, Hamilton, St. Thomas, or many other cities I could name, London is a badly lighted city. These other places put a light on every pole, and sometimes on both sides of the street. Our desire has been to give the best possible light. That is the reason we Bower came next, with Karl in the rear. If it had not been for the crisp crunching sound of the hobnails amid the loose fragments on the surface, and the ring of the "pickel's" steel-shod butt on the solid mass beneath, Helen might have fancied that she was walking up an easy rick-covered slope. Any delusion on that point, however, was promptly dispelled by a glimpse of a narrow crevasse that split the foot of the glacier lengthwise.

She peered into its sea-green depths a wesomely. It resembled a tootnless mouth gaping slowly open, ready enough to swallow her, but too inert to put forth put the extra lights on Dundas street. Our department is much better able to decide where the lights should go. Under the old contract one-third the city was in total darkness. Now we have a much better lighted city, and there is continual friction with the city council. Our views should given some consideration." "We were merely requested to light

the city," said Commissioner Chap-"We have done that," said Chairman Pocock, "We simply attempted to place a few extra lights at no extra cost to the city in order to im-

turned to Bower.

"Ought we not to be roped?" she asked.
He laughed, with the quiet confidence of the expert mountaineer. "Why?" he cried.
"The way is clear. One does not walk into a crevasse with one's eyes open."
"But Stampa told me that I should refuse to advance a yard on ice or difficult rock without being roped."
"Stampa, your cab driver."
There was no reason that she could term to a head." "Let us go ahead and put up as many lights as we want," said Commissioner Stevenson. "If you think it better, let us send a request to be allowed to put extra lights in Richmond street. That would bring ma-

Unfairness Is Charged. "I would not do that," interposed Chairman Pocock. "They have refusemphasis.

"Ah, yes. He is that because he is lame," she protested. "But he was one of the most famous guides in Zermatt any more. I have no desire to criticize the council, but they have never treat-

> Commissioner Chapman thought that the board should at once take

see his face. He seemed to be fumbling down the extra lights, with a boot lace. "You hear, Mr. Bower?" she cried. "I point, we have no right on the streets," "You hear, Mr. Bower?" she cried. "I am quoting no mean authority."

He did not answer. He had united the lace and was readjusting it. The girl realized that to a man of his portly build his present attitude was not conducive to speech. It had an additional effect which did not suggest itself to her. The effort thus demanded from heart and effort thus demanded from heart and lungs might bring back the blood to a face blanched by a deadly fear.

Karl was stocked with reminiscences of Stampa.

of Stampa. "I remember the time when people said Christian was the best man in the Bernina," he said. "He would never go back to the Valais after his daughter's death. It was a strange thing in the serning, he said, he will be never go back to the Valais after his daughter's death. It was a strange thing that he should come to grief on a cowherd's track like that over Corvatsch. er Chapman, and it was finally deciced to leave the lights as they are until such a time as the council or-

But Etta's affair—"
"Schweige!" snarled Bower, straightening himself suddenly. His dark eyes shot such a gleam of lambent fury at the porter that the man's jaw fell. The words removed. A London Representative. er that the man's jaw fell. The words were frozen on his lips. He could not have been stricken dumb more effectually Commissioner Stevenson suggested that the commission send a representhad he come face to face with one of the horrifle sprites described in the folklore ative to the meeting of the Municipal Electric Association in Toronto on

Helen was surprised What had poor Kari done that he should be bidden so fiercely to hold his tongue, Then she thought that Bower must have recalled should name a delegate, and I am of the opinion that the city council should be requested to send a repre-

haps the outspoken peasant might enter into a piquant account of some village scandal. A chambermald in the hotel, questioned about Stampa, had told her that the daughter he loved so greatly had committed suicide. Really, she ought to be grateful to her companion for saving her from a passing embarrassment. But she had the test not to dron the subject sentative also. Chairman Pocock agreed with Dr. Stevenson, but pointed out that Mayor the age of 14 or 16 they would be in a Graham would in all probability attend as the city representative. motion of Dr. Stevenson, Chairman she had the tact not to drop the subject Pocock was officially delegated to attend as representative of the commis-

unnecessary, of course I haven't a word stone to say in the matter," she volunteered. Some routine business was disposwon't do a particle of good unless you it in the first instance."

Local Commissioners J. H. Philip Pecock, Commissioners J. H. "No, you were right. I have never seen purify the blood. And there's nothing so humiliating as a face that's all burners obtained but his name is familiar. It occurs in most Alpine records. Barth. Stuart's Calcium Wafters will clear fix the rope before we go farther. The fix the rope before we go farther. Chapman, John Marr, Dr. H.

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SCHOOL AGE IS RAISED TO 16 BY THE BOARD

16 Must Be Educated Day or Night.

CHILDREN ARE NOW IDLING AWAY TIME

Chairman Pocock Charges That Trustees Are Confident That the Move Will Prove a Beneficial One.

> At a special meeting of the board of education, held Friday afterno n, the compulsory school age in London was raised from 14 years to 16. It will not leave their work, but they will be compelled to attend classes either at the day or night industrial school. The trustees were agreed that the innovation would prove a beneficial one.

Trustee E. R. Dennis read the report of the special committee, recommending hat the age limit be raised.

"We are endeavoring to get hold of a arge class of boys and girls who are dling away their time, to no profit to themselves," said Mr. Dennis. "Scores of boys leave school at 14 years of age to seek employment. Some of them, in act the majority, engage in employments that are non-educative. The result is that they spend their time until 21 years of age in such work, and then they are anfitted to assume their position in life. Every manufacturer will tell you that cores of men from 21 years of age come to him for employment, but they are not equipped in the slightest degree for work. It is too late for them to take up trades, and their efficiency is spoiled. If the regulation aimed at is carried out, we can compel the boys to go to the industrial school, where they will be properly trained, and will be educated in mechanical efficiency

Employers Will Co-operate. "The manufacturers are willing to coperate. Some of them have boys working part time, the remainder being spent at the school. The result is that they are getting better work, and more of it, from these boys, who are picking up the scientific side of their labor. Some manufacturers have told me that they will pay the fees of the boys if they will only be forced to go to the industrial school between these ages. The

board has discretionary powers, and where a boy is the breadwinner of the family, and is compelled to work, we will look after his case, and help him. The law will be administered with judgnent." Dr. Wyckoff, while favoring the change, thought that it would be better o have a vote of the ratepayers on the

uestion. He was not certain that the board had the discretionary powers claimed for it. The act would be compulsory in its tendencies, and much hardship would follow in the cases where the boys and girls were compelled to work to support the family. The manufacturers where these chil-

dren are employed will be glad to arrange for then, to attend the industrial school," said Mr. Dennis. "I doubt that very much," said Dr. Wyckoff. "It will mean that the boys and girls will have to be given a couple of hours each day they attend classes, and it is not likely that many manufacturers will allow them to lose that time. If they attend night classes, the same amount of time should be allowed as the children will not be physically or mentally fit to attend classes."

Inspector Approves. Inspector Edwards pointed out that larger number of children were yearly leaving school at 14 years of age. When employment was plentiful this was always the case. He thought the plan an excellent one. He agreed with Dr. Wyckoff, that some time should be allowed by the employers to boys and girls in order that they should be allowed to at-

tend classes. Principal Beal explained that the majority of the students attending the industrial school were 16 years and over. They had come voluntarily, desiring to improve themselves. There was another large class, between 14 and 16 years, who should be compelled to go to school. Those who attend the classes now caused no worry, as they were anxlous for self-improvement. The would reach a class who need selfimprovement a great deal more, but who must be compelled to see the necessity of it. They are spending their best years at uneducative labor. The department of education was anxious to have the act tried. It was not the intention of the ders them cown. Then they will be department to work hardship to any persen, but assist all in obtaining a good education.

Law Is a Good One. Principal McCutcheon thought the act a good one. Many pupils who now atand public and high schools would not do so unless they were compelled. A little compulsion, so far as industrial education was concerned, would produce

excellent results. Trustee Irwin also pointed out that there was a large class of inefficients, nen who had no idea of mechanics, simply laborers. Had they been reached at much better position than they are today

After some desultory discussion, the motion was put, and carried, no objections being made to it. Those present were Trustees A. M. Hunt (acting chairman), Dr. Wyckoff, E. R. Dennis, M. F. Irwin, W. W. Gammage, W. T. Strong, Inspector Edwards. Principal McCutcheon, Principal Beal and

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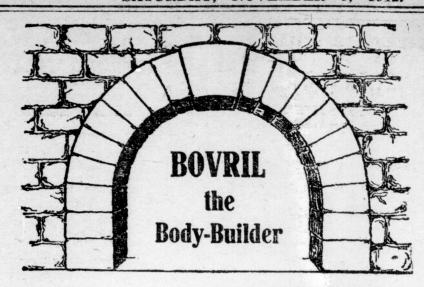
Apple Prices Here and There.

Secretary McElheran.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I notice in a recent issue of the Daily London Advertiser that the farmers in the Wyoming district, and presumably in other parts of Ontario, are only receiving one dollar per barrel for apples, and if I

remember correctly, have to board the packers. This to me seems very poor encouragement for the fruit-grower, as t is very poor returns for the care and management of an orchard to sell the produce for what appears to be less than he cost. Here we are paying for No. 1 Northern Spys and No. 1 Baldwins from where others have utterly failed. Mrs. are honestly No. 1 we would not mind if we had \$7 to pay, so long as the grower from neuralgia in the head, face and received the extra dollar. I do not think the fruit growers of Ontario have anything to fear about competition so far as Sarsaparilla and decided to try it, and apples are concerned—in the prairie I bless the day I did. I took it several provinces, and, indeed, with British Columbia. Though we do get apples from B. C., which, for size and fine appearance, we all druggists everywhere. Sold beat the Ontario article, yet, as a rule, they are much inferior in flavor as cook-

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ing the last five months 79,000 people have emigrated to Canada from the United States, taking with them \$110,-000,000 worth of household goods and

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HEAD OF CHURCH ORDERS HOLY WAR AGAINST ALLIES

Manifesto Is Issued Calling on to Constantinople, where already there is so much distress and suffering Moslems to Drive Back the Christians.

SULTAN'S GOVERNMENT TO CONTINUE THE FIGHT

United All Parties at Constantinople.

Constantinople, Nov. 8 .- The Shelk-Ul-Islam, head of the hierarchy in Turkey, today issued the following appeal for a holy war in a manifesto addressed to the Ulemas and Hodjas:

"With a view of inciting and encouraging the soldiers of the enemies who surround us, their priests, cross the army. It is not fitting that our Ulemas should neglect the accomplishment of a similar duty.

"In order that the victory and glory promised by the Almighty may be granted without delay to the Ottoman army, it is necessary that the venerable Ulemas organize a Jehad. Such a holy war has, moreover, become an man soldiers, who all are heroes, is to with the grand vizier, aged 84, at their be strengthened.

pate in this task are invited to present Those who entertain the idea of abanthemselves immediately at the Sheik-Ul-Islamat, which will send those selected to the army Fight To Finish.

There have been rumors for a day or two that the ministry was unstable owing to its request for mediation by the European powers, but the newspapers say this situation has given way before the demand of the army and of public opinion that the war be continued. The common danger seems to have united all parties. This is shown by perfervid outburst of the newspapers of all political shades urging a

The explanation of this newborn unanimity may be found in the suggestion of one of the high Government officials that even if it is found impossible to hold the lines at Tchatalja, other defences are possible before the will be expected to be ready to perform forces. Previous expeditions have been his share in the duty of protecting the sent to Turkey, Greece and Bulgaria.

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In the constructional Cadre.

The following N. C. O.'s of the Intotally without in need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

eads of wounded from the scene battle. It is noted that many of these men are slightly injured, which would seem to indicate that the badly wounded would have little chance of being picked up. The hospitals already are overcrowded, and symptoms resembling cholera have appeared. Those suspected of having the disease are isolated in a special shed:

If the dreaded scourge should come among the wounded and the refugees, the consequences are too horrible to contemplate.

It is impossible, even roughly to estimate the number of refugees in the capital. There are fresh arrivals each day, and every mosque in tam-boul and the suburbs is crowded. Families from various villages and dis-Common Danger Seems to Have they say the Government has promised to give them land. Long strings of carts with the wives and children in them give evidence of

the exodus of the Turkish race from national headquarters at Indianapolis Nazim Full of Fight.

Constantinople, Nov. 8. — There is had been taken from the rogue's galevery indication here now that the lery in the police department, according to letters produced by the Governcontinued to the bitter end as advised by Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief.

Officers of the army join with the Turkish press in applauding the determination of the commander-in-chief to in hand, are working in the ranks of continue the fight, and it is stated that the population of the Turkish Empire is ready to assist by every means in its power. At the same time many Moslems are said to have sworn to sacrifice their lives in order to safeguard the glory of Islam.

The Yeni Gazette says today: "If Europe wishes to tear up treaties it may do so, but we will not allow the Koran and the history of Osman to be obligation if the condition of the Otto- torn up. All the Turkish ministers, head, as well as other high dignitaries, "Ulemas, who feel that they possess our soldiers, and the whole nation have the aptitude and strength to particidoning the fatherland will incur the

Placed on Cruiser, London, Nov. 7. - The American high school for girls at Scutari, on the Asia Minor side of the Bosphorus, has sent its scholars of Bulgarian nationality on board one of the British cruisers now at Constantinople, owing to fears for their safety, according to reports from the Turkish capital.

Red Cross Busy. Berlin, Nov. 7. - The German Red Cross Society is displaying great activity in furnishing aid to the sick and magazine a month after the McNawounded in the Balkan war. The cen- maras were arrested, and the purpose tral committee has already sent its of which, the Government alleged, was fourth expedition of physicians and to induce the members to destroy evi-

This expedition goes to the Turkish side in the western part of the theatre enemy can reach this city. Every male of war. A fifth expedition in course who has reached the age of 19 years of preparation will join the Servian

ance, will follow a common course in to have no fewer than 70 Liberals, but regard to the Balkans, while at the the further explanation of the provisame time keeping in friendly touch sions of the bill relieved to a great with the other powers. The Marquis di San Giuliano left

Massacre at Saloniki. London, Saturday, Nov. 9. - A dis-Daily Chronicle, coming by an indiroute, confirms the previous report of the Greek occupation of Sa- bill. loniki, and says the approach of the Greeks was attended by awful scenes. Before they entered the town a terrible massacre of the non-Moslem the week ends an early passage of the population took place and the shoot-bill through the House of Commons ing and looting was general. When will be absolutely assured. the Greeks took possession they imprisoned all the pashas, officials and tion that the bill should get through Turkish officers. The Turks now in every stage before Christmas. captivity at Saloniki number 27,000

PROF. ZAVITZ NAMED

Guelph College Expert to Look After

Trees of Ontario.

All you need to do is simply this; Fill to be forestry commissioner for the this difficulty must not be exaggerated, province in connection with the de- as the party loyalty and the splendid partment of lands, forests and mines. This appointment, announced by Hon. W. H. Hearst today, indicates that the Government is about to inaugurate an active policy with regard to the forests of Ontario. Prof. Zavitz will advise the depart-

ment with regard to all matters of cutting. No lumbering operations will in future be allowed without his recommendation. He will see to the destruction of all debris and slash from lumbering. His principal work in forestry has been in connection with the forestation scheme in Norfolk County, where 1,500 acres waste land are being reclaimed. The Government will probably ex-

tend thework to reclaiming waste PILED INTO ROCK SLIDE

Passengers Tell of Miraculous Escape of Western Train.
[Canadian Press.]

Moose Jaw, Nov. 8. — Passengers arriving on the Soo fiver tell of the miraculous escape of the entire trainload. At Snake River a rockslide was encountered while rounding a curve. The locomotive, baggage and express cars and one passenger coach That awful sourness, belching of damaged, three coaches damaged and acid and foul gases; that pain in the hanging over the brink o fa ravine, at heartburn, the bottom of which is the river. Both the engineer and firemen jumped, and beyond a few bruises escaped injury. The wreck made the train twelve feet, and eight years ago seemed altohours late here, a new engine, tender, gether too large for the purposes of the

CAMPAIGNED FROM CAR.

New York, Nov. 8.-A street car conductor, who did all his campaigning from the rear platform of the car over year. The immense contract of mov-

DYNAMITERS WERE AFRAID OF LETTERS

McNamara Cautioned Alleged Plotters To Be Careful of Correspondence.

MESSAGE IN MAGAZINE

lockin Said to Have Warned Part ners to Destroy Incriminating Evidence Through Organ.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8.—"I in-lose photograph which I took from the gallery." That was the way Edward Smythe, secretary of an ironworkers' union at Peoria, Ill., sent to the union's intera photograph of Herbert S. Hockin, member of the executive board, which

namite conspirators" today. John J. McNamara's reply to Smythe as read, was:
"That was not the way to send that photo. Hereafter when you find photos of members of the executive board in the rogue's gallery put them in a sep-

ment at the trial of the accused "dy-

sonal. President Ryan was present when your letter came, and I told him he had a fine executive board." Hockin, accused by Ortie E. Mc-Manigal as the director of the "flying squad of dynamiters," and now successor to McNamara, was said by the Government to have been photographed in Detroit, Mich., where he former-

ly lived. After the loss of life at the Los Angeles' explosion and during the six months before the arrest of the dynamiters, McNamara wrote letters to members of the union, cautioning them to "be careful" as to the kind of letters they sent to heads. It was charged in connection with the read-ing of a McNamara letter to Murray L. Pennell, Springfield, Ill., as fol-

"Was surprised at the kind of letter you write. Hereafter 'e more careful for the Lord only knows who reads

these letters." The Government produced a notice headed "Warning," and signed by President Frank M. Ryan and Hockin,

FLOOD AT GALT

[Canadian Press.]

Shun You This determination was reached during a series of conferences held here between the Marquis di San Giuliano; the banks by flooding cellars. The high water is considered by many to indicate the likelihood of a serious flood next spring.

deal discontent, and anyhow the spirit of loyal support to the Government and enthusiastic support to home rule by the whole of the Liberal party will succeed finally in overcoming this last from Constantinople to the difficulty, and the Government counts on practically the same huge majority as on all the previous clauses of the

The next week will be entirely occupied with the customs, and the other financial proposals of the bill, and when Premier Asquith repeated last week his predic-

More perplexity and misgiving exist with regard to the Welsh Church dises-tablishment zill. While the feeling of the Liberals towards the principle of FOR FORESTRY JOB disestablishment is unanimous, no such enthusiasm is behind the Welsh as behind the Irish bill, and a small group of Liberals still hold out against the disendowment. The Welshmen are naturally a little jealous of the surrender there is a constant dripping from the nose into the mouth, if you have foul, disgusting breath, you have Catarrh, and I can of the Guelph Agricultural College, is when their bill is taken up, but even the difficulty must not be exaggerated. party courage at this moment will rally all the Liberal forces.

A Windsor Lady's Appeal

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful of Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and C. officers: Bladder troubles, where caused by weak-ness peculiar to our sex. You can con-tinue treatment at home at a cost of only tinue treatment at nome at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write today. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H 12, Windsor,

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS. During the last few years very wonderful strides have been made by many Canadian concerns, chiefly owing to the prosperous times which the country has been blessed with. This applies particularly to the Gillett Company, manufacturers of baking powder, yeast

After the big 1904 conflagration, in which their old factory was destroyed, they purchased and moved into modern factory building located at King and Duncan streets, in Toronto. This building contains 550,000 cubic

company. The main factory building alone at their new plant contains over 3,000,000 cubic feet, to say nothing of five other buildings comprising the plant that was erected during the present ing heavy machinery, etc., from the old

Greeks Take Saloniki

London, Nov. 8.—The Greeks today achieved the crowning success of their campaign by occupying Saloniki. Adrianople and Scutari still hold out, but it is reported that the principal forts outside of Adrianople have been captured. A dispatch to the Vienna Reichspost, says pour-parlors for the surrender of Adrianople have begun.

With the approach of the end of the war the diplomatic difficulties are becoming more formidable. They are taking the form of a conflict between the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente. which may prove almost an unbearable strain on European

The situation is so grave that a special meeting of the British Cabinet was summoned today to hear the views of Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minister, as a result of his recent conferences with all the interested European representatives in London, and also to prepare a statement on the subject which Premier Asquith, is to make at the mayor's banquet at the Guildhall tomorrow night.

Cattle and Produce Markets

For Other Markets See Page Eleven

toba bran, \$22 50 per ton; shorts, \$23 per ton, on track, Toronto; Ontario bran, \$25 to \$26 per ton; shorts, \$32 per ton, on track, Toronto; Ontario bran, \$25 per ton; shorts, \$32 per ton, on track, Toronto.

EAST BUFFALO, Nov. 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; active and firm. Veals—Receipts, 400 head; active and 50c up. at \$4 to \$11. a few at \$11 25. Hogs—Receipts, 6,400 head; active and 25c to 35c to \$3 40; Yorkers, \$7 60 to \$8 50; mixed, \$8 30 to \$3 40; Yorkers, \$7 60 to \$8 35; pigs, \$7 50 to \$7 75; roughs, \$7 15 to \$8 25. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 8,000 head; active; sheep steady, lambs 10c lower; lambs, \$4 50 to \$7 15, a few at \$7 25; yearlings, \$5 to \$5 50.

CHICAGO. Nov. 8.—Cattle—Recton, veals—ton, on track, Toronto; Ontario bran, \$25 per ton; shorts, \$23 per ton, on track, Toronto; Ontario bran, \$25 per ton; shorts, \$23 per ton, on track, Toronto.

DAIRY.

MONTREAL, Nov. 8.—Demand for eggs good; selected, 31c to 32c; No. 2 stock, 21c to 22c.

TORONTO. Nov. 8.—Eggs—Selected, 31c; fresh, 27c to 28c.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; market steady; beeves, \$5 30 to \$10 65; Texas steers, \$4 35 to \$5 65; western steers, \$5 50 to \$9 20; stockers and feeders, \$4 15 to \$7 15; cows and heifers, \$2 75 to \$7 40; calves, \$6 50 to \$10 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; market slow and mostly 10c lower; light, \$7 45 to \$8 05; mixed, \$7 55 to \$8 15; heavy, \$7 45 to \$8 75; roughs, \$7 45 to \$7 65; pigs, \$5 to \$6 85; bulk of sales at \$7 80 to \$8 05.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market steady; natives, 400; westerns, \$3 60 to \$4 50; yearlings, \$4 70 to \$5 85; lambs, natives, \$5 50 to \$7 50; westerns, \$5 65 to \$7 40.

PRODUCE. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8—Close.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 8s; No. 2 Manitoba, 1s 10d; futures steady; December, 1s 174d; May, 7s 5%d; March, 7s 774d, Corn—Spot easy; American mixed, new, kiln-dried, 6s 11d; futures were steady; December, 5s 14d; January, 5s 14d. Flour—Winter patents, 30s 3d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £5 5s to £6 6s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 68s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 64s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 72s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 71s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 68s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 64s. Lard—Prime western, in 11 to 13 lbs, 64s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 56s 6d; American refined, in palls, 57s. Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 64s; do, colored, new, 65s. Tallow—Prime city, 32s. Turpentine spirits—30s 6d. Petroleum—Refined, 9%d. Linseed oil—22s, 24s.

[Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Pre ich were higher early, declined towards he end of the session. Quotations are follows: Ontario wheat. No. 2 winter, as follows: Ontario wheat, No. 2 white; 96c to 97c, outside, according to location; Manitoba wheat. No. 1 northern, 94c; No. 2 northern, 91c; No. 3 northern, 89c. Oats—Canada Western, No. 2. 43c; No. 3 Canada Western, 42c, at lake ports, for immediate shipment; Ontario No. 3 white, 36c to 38c, outside; on track, Toronto, 42c. Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 66c, on track, Toronto; No. 3 yellow, 65c; No. 3 yellow, 62c, bay ports. Peas—No. 1, \$1 10; No. 2, 77c to 78c. Barley—65c to 67c, outside for malting.
Buckwheat—53c to 55c, shipping points.
Manitoba flour—Listed quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5 50; second patents, \$5; strong bakers, \$4 80; Ontario flour—Winter flour, 90 per cent patents, \$6 02½ to \$6 07½; to \$6 10; K, \$6 45; M, \$7; N, \$7 60; windo glass, \$8 25; water white, \$8 55.

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OTTAWA. Nov. 8.—On the cheese board at the weekly sale 300 boxes of cheese, all colored, were sold at 12½c per lb; bidding was brisk and the sale concluded the auctions of the season.

IROQUOIS, Ont., Nov. 8.—At the regular meeting of the cheese board today day, 300 colored cheese were boarded; all sold at 12½c.

CORNWALL, Ont., Nov. 8.—The offerings on the Cornwall cheese board this ings on the Cornwall cheese board this afternoon were 57 white and 1,024 colored; white sold at 121/c and colored at

21/ac, and colored at 121/ac. PICTON, Ont., Nov. 8.—There were 188 boxes of cheese boarded and 1,170 NAPANEE. Ont., Nov. 8.—There were 180 white and 1,983 colored cheese boarded; white sold at 12c and colored boarded; white sold at 12c and colored sold at 12½c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Butter firm; receipts, 7,171 tubs; creamery, held, seconds, 27½c to 22c; factory, June make, firsts, 24½c to 25c; current make, 23½c to 24½c. Cheese quiet and unchanged; receipts. 2,048 boxes.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8.—Butter—Finest American, 57s. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, new, 64s; colored, new, 65s.

POTATOES.

POTATOES. TORONTO, Nov. 8.—Potatoes — The market is quiet, with good stock firm. They are quoted at 80c to 90: per bag,

\$14 50 on track, Toronto; No. 2. \$12 to \$12 50. Mixed hay is quoted at \$10 to \$11 a ton, on track. Baled Straw—The market is quiet, with prices of good straw quoted at \$10, on track, Toronto. DILS.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Calcutta linseed, November and December, 53s 9d; linseed, oil, 22s 6d; sperm oil, £20; petroleum, American refined, 8d; spirits, 9d; turpentine, spirits, 30s 3d; rosin, American strained, 16s; fine, 20s. SAVANNAH, Nov. 8. - Turpentine firm, 38½c to 38%c; sales, 437; receipts. 738; shipments, 658; stocks, 33,265. Rosin

ARMY MEDICAL **CORPS PROMOTION**

Board of Officers Will Meet in London on Tuesday to Examine Candidates.

MANY MILITIA CHANGES

Announcements Affecting the First Hussars and Troops of the District-Latest News From the Orders.

A board of officers, composed as below, will assemble at the Armories, London, Ont., at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 12th inst., for the purpose of conduct-Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains ing a promotion examination of A. M. President-Lieut.-Col. C. W. Belton,

L. D. M. S., First Division. Member-Capt. J. G. Burnham, R. C. to the reserve of officers. The following candidates will report for examination: Major J. W. Shaw, A. M. C., Capt. C

C. Bell, A. M. C., Capt. G. Musson, A. M. C. Evening Signalling Class. An evening signalling class of in-struction, lasting for one month, will be held at Galt, Ont., commencing on

Nov. 1, 1912. This class of instruction will be governed by the conditions laid down in M. O., 470, 1911. Regimental Exercises, First Division.
The Seventh Regiment; Fusiliers, will hold a regimental exercise in the

vicinity of Delaware, Ont., on Monday,

the 11th inst. Medical Staff Tour, First Division. A medical staff tour was held in the icinity of Woodstock, Ont., on the 2nd inst. Military Qualification.

The following certificates of military

qualtfication have been granted in musketry: Sergt. Ins. E. Bingham, R. C. R., Sergt, Ins. E. P. Thieme, R. C. R. and Sergt. Ins. H. A. Fraser, R. C. R. Instructional Cadre.

to Twenty-eighth Regiment, Stratford, from 7:11:12. Sergt.-Instr. E. P. Thieme, R. C. R.

o the Twenty-first Regiment, Windsor, from 22:10:12. Sergt.-Instr. H. A. Fraser, R. C. R., o Twenty-second Regiment, Woodstock, from 22:10:12. Sergt.-Instr. E. Bingham, R. C. R.,

to the Twenty-fifth Regiment, St. Thomas, from 22:10:12. H. T. May, C. S. S., signalling class, Galt. from 1:11:12.

Appointments, Promotions, Etc. The following extracts from general orders are published for information: First Hussars - Supernumerary Lieutenant A. C. Spencer is absorbed into the establishment, vice Provisional Lieutenant W. H. Hare, who is retired. Provisional Lieutenant A. H. Mar-

To be Lieutenant-Stewart Lowhall

shall is permitted to retire.

Gunn, gentleman (R. M. C. graduate), vice Provisional Lieutenant W. H. Hare retired. To be Lieutenant (Supernumerary)-Henry Aubrey Thompson, gentleman (R. M. C. graduate), vice Provisional Lieutenant A. H. Marshall, retired. Twenty-first Regiment (Essex Fusiliers)-Capt C. H. Kent is transferred

Twenty-second Regiment (The Oxford Rifles)-To be major, Capt. F. O. Burgess, who vacates the appointment of adjutant, vice Major W. T. McMul- But such rules must not infringe uplen, promoted. Thirtieth Regiment (Wellington

Lieutenant S. Wissler, who is permit-Thirty-second (Bruce) Regiment-To be captain, Lieutenant H. Danard, vice Capt. J. C. Milne, resigned. No. 1 Company, C. A. S. O .- Lieutenant J. N. Gwynne . cored on appointment to the permanent force.
Thirty-third (Huron) Regiment (Regimental Medical Services)-To be

captain, Lieutenant A. C. Hunter. Confirmation of Rank. The undermentioned provisionally appointed officer having qualified himself for this appointment is confirmed in his rank from the date set opposite his name-Lieut.-Col. H. J. Lamb, Corps of Guides

The following officer, having qualifled, is confirmed in his appointment as the girl was found kneeling by a tree. signalling officer-Capt. T. R. Rundle, Thirty-third Regiment. Rifle Associations.

The formation of the undermentioned Rifle Associations is authorized:
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Regiment, with headquarters at Tara, Ont.; Twenty-fifth Regiment, with headquarters at St. Thomas.



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Canadian Lad Expelled From A Juvenile Commissioner Says School For Refusing to Swear Allegiance Reinstated.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 8 .- J. B. Betts assistant state commissioner of education, upheld today the refusal of minded children opened at the city hall Leofric Temple, formerly a pupil at here this forenoon, Commissioner Starr, assistant state commissioner of edu-Cedar Grove public school, to swear of the juvenile court declared that the allegiance to the American flag, and ordered that young Temple be received back in tht school from which he was recently expelled.

Young Temple said he was acting under his father's instructions in refusing to swear allegiance to the flag. The boy's father, Frederick Temple, is a native of St. John, N. B., and for some years was manager of an insurance company in Montreal. was at the same time an officer in the artillery branch of the Canadian

militia. "The salute to the flag and the pledge at the school assemblies are not mandatory by law," the commissioner said. "Therefore, the boy breaks no law. Of course, the board of education of Cedar Grove has the right to prepare rules for its schools. on any one's rights. The boy's citizenship must follow his parents' unifles)-Provisional Lientenant (super- til he is of legal age. It is within numerary) J. Stephens is absorbed into the boy's rights to refuse to pledge the establishment, vice Provisional allegiance to any flag or nation, but

his own.' A CANINE HERO

Leads Rescuers to Little Girl Lost in N. B. Woods. [Canadian Press.]

St. John, N. B., Nov. 8. - Campbellton sends word of the finding of a little girl daughter of Ernest Burnabe, in the woods after three days' exposure in severe weather. Search parties had falled to find her until John Cyr was led to the spot by his dog. The animal aroused him from bed, and by strange actions showed that something was wrong. He arose and followed the dog, which led him to a spot where She will likely recover.

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HOW TO COPE WITH THE FEEBLE-MINDED

That Sterilization Is the

Only Solution. [Canadian Press.] Terento, Nov. 8.—At a conference of regresentatives of various municipalisterilization of feeble-minded was the essential and humane method of coping with the problem of prevention of the increase of mentally defectives. He declared that the municipalities should band together to care for the mentally deficient as they have for the supplying

denotent as they have for the supplying of electric power.

W. C. Scott, Ottawa, declared that a large proportion of habitual drunkards are feeble-minded and so were a large proportion of the girls in the "white slave" traffic, as well as a large percentage of criminals. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York .. Kroonland Dever. .Rotterdam... . Havre..... New . Marseilles.... New

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TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS WAITS ON PREMIER BORDEN

The Letter Carriers Ask For out loads of mail ranging from 90 to 150 an Eight-Hour Working

Day.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Nov. 8 .- Premier Borden this petterment of conditions on behalf of the steel interests. the workingmen of Canada.

The congress was represented by Presi-Simpson, Toronto; Vice-president F. Bancroft, Toronto; Jos. Gibbons, Toronto; Wm. Lodge, Ottawa; and P. M. Draper, secretary, Ottawa.

For the letter carriers the spokesmen were W. H. Hoop, Winnipeg; A. Mc-Murtrie, Toronto; and P. Menard, Montreal. They asked for the eight-hour day, sickpay, a half holiday each week during the months of June. July and August a wage increase and the fixing of a reasonable limit for the load each man is exnected to carry

pounds in weight. The maximum weight under the British postoffice regulations is 35 pounds in cities and 28 pounds in rural

A great variety of subjects were embraced in the Trades Congress resolutions, chief among which being a request for a royal commission to investigate working afternoon received a deputation represent- conditions in the Nova Scotia steel ining the Trades and Labor Congress, of dustry. It claimed that hours are too Canada, and the Letter Carriers' Associa- long, wages too low, and that officers and tion, both of which bodies presented a organizers of the union are constantly number of important resolutions for the shadowed by detectives in the employ of

A federal bill granting cheap and effective facilities for the formation of dent J. C. Watters, Acting Secretary Jas. co-operative societies was advocated, as well as legislation to prevent accidents in unloading ships through the incompetence of signal men and hatch-men. Conservation of all water powers and coal at present untouched in the Dofor public ownership, appointment of more fall wage officers removal ment of more lair wage officers, removal of the \$200 deposit from candidates for the Federal Parliament, protection of the union label, and the eight-hour day for the building trades were other main points submitted. ed was that passed by the congress call-Another important resolution presenting for rereal of the Lemieux act.

QUEBEC ALARMED

Health Officer Says Parents Hide Chil-

dren With Disease.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Nov. 8 .- Inspectors, who have

been detailed to investigate cases of

smallpox, which have been hidden by

convents in the province, report that they

have had the utmost difficulty in locating

patients. They have found that after the

children are sent home from the convents

they have been hidden in cellars and

cupboards by their parents so that they

should not be discovered by the officers.

A special meeting of the provincia

board of health will be held in a few days

to deal with the situation, which is caus-

WINDOW SMASHERS PAY.

London, Nov. 8 .- Four window-smash

ng suffragettes, who were arraigned in

low street police court yesterday, were

fined \$5 and damages. The hammers

that the women had used were produced

only way to insure peace is by votes for

Two women were remanded who had

mashed thousands of dollars worth of

Prizes For Tree Growers.

Alberta will be awarded prizes to a to-

tal amount of \$2,400 for their work in

the next two years. These prizes are

resources of the Canadian Pacific Rall-

way, with the idea of stimulating in

terest in arboreal adornment of the

prairie farms. The conditions of 'the contest are: Those eligible are actual

settlers (owners or lessees), resident on land purchased from the Canadian

Pacific Railway or the Alberta Rail-

way or Irrigation Company (recently)

acquired by the C. P. R.), south of

Township 28 (a line east and west

through Crossfiels is the northern lim-

it); plantations set out previous to

the spring of 1913 cannot compete;

prizes will be awarded in the fall of

1914, after which time further com-

petitions will be open to all settlers

growing wind breaks in the district

and there must be at least 100 entries.

The prizes are as follows: Sweepstake

prize of \$600 for the best plantation; grand prize of \$300 for the best plan-

tation in the irrigation block; \$100 for the second best plantation in irriga-

tion block; four prizes of \$50 each

for western section of irrigation block

two prizes of \$50 each for central sec-tion; two prizes of \$50 each for eastern

plantation in A. R. and I. block; \$100

for second best plantation in A. R. and

tions in A. R. and I. block; eight prizes

of \$50 each for plantations on land

outside of the irrigation blocks (sweep-

stake winners debarred from latter)

In order to encourage entries the For-

estry Branch will supply free of charge

half the trees needed by the competitors, and for the other half competitors

will be charged at the rate of \$15 per

thousand; for under 1,000 \$5 per hun-

block; four of \$50 each for planta-

offered by the department of natural

The best tree growers in Southern

in court

women."

They bore tags reading, "The

ing the greatest alarm in the province.

BY SMALLPOX

QUARREL IS BETWEEN **BORDEN AND BOURASSA**

Mr. Lemieux Says It Would Be Absurd to Enter Campaign at Hochelaga.

Montreal, Nov. 8. - "I am certain that the Liberals would a rry Hochelaga," said the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, in an interview this morn-ing. "Undoubtedly Sir Wilfrid Laurier's decision not to contest the seat was a wise one under the circumstances. We have no indication of what the Borden naval policy is to be, and it would be obviously absurd to enter on a campaign in opposition to a policy which was unknown to us. We prefer to wait and discuss it on the floor of the House. At any rate, nothing much would be gained by opposition at this 'encture. Other prominent Liberals hold to the view that the quarrel, as far as Hochelaga is concerned, is between the Conservatives and he Nationalists. They point out that the Conservatives allied themselves with the Nationalists in Drummond and Arthabaska and have been allied ever since Mr. Monk, a Nationalist, went out of the Conservatives Government because he did not approve of their naval policy. The election in Hochelaga is made necessary by his resignation. For this reason the quarrel, so far as this constituency is concerned, is purely one between the Conservatives and the Nationalists.

NINE MEN KILLED IN A SOUTHERN WRECK

Head-On Collision Between a Work Train ann Freight in Virginia.

[Canadian Press.]

Cartersville, Va. Nov. 9. - Nine men are known to have been killed and fifteen others so injured in a head-on collision betwen a Louisville and Nashville freight and a work train at Emerson, near here. last evening. A. B. Bakrer and B. B. Tankenship, foreman and assistant foreman of the work gang, respectively, were among the dead. The others were negroes.

The wreck is said to have been due to a misunderstanding of signals. It will be 36 hours before the tracks are cleared of the wreckage. and it is said the bodies of other negroes may be buried in the de-

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INDEPENDENT LIBERAL

ecutive and Expects Support of Nationalists.

Montreal, Nov. 8. - Mr. Arthur Ecrement, ex-M. P., sprang a surprise on the public today by announcing that he would run in Hochelaga as

nent was announced.

Mr. Ecrement will take the stand hat there is no urgency to justify an mergency contribution to the imperial navy, and expects to be supported by the Nationalists and by all those elements in the constituency opposed to the foreshadowed naval policy of the present Government. His appearance in the field will probably lead to the whole question of naval policy being thoroughly threshed out. He states positively that his decision to run came from his own initiative. and that he has had no indorsement from the Liberal party.

TO HOLD MILITARY WEEK

February Next.

gather to discuss their work. great success, and practical results were seen in the renewed interest

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FOR SALE - SMALL HORSE, 141/2 ADIES' AND MEN'S SUITS AND coats, all kinds of furs blankets, comforters, art squares, lineleums, beds, springs, mattresses. M. Hornstein, 299 South street. Phone 1771.

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planos we are offering this week at \$200 and \$100, payable \$3 and \$5 per month. Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundas Cushions renovated. Hunt & Sons, Mattress Renovators. 493 Richmond

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Offers in writing will be received by the undersigned till Monday, the 18th November, at 5 p.m., for the purchase of the fol-

Loan Company Stock For Sale For the purpose of winding up an estate in their hands, the Canada Trust Company, London, Ontario, will receive tenders up to and including the 15th day of November, 1912, for the purchase of 25 shares (fully paid) Dominion Savings and Investment Society stock clety stock.

Terms, cash. The highest or

tender not necessarily accepted The Canada Trust Company, LONDON, ONTARIO. 576

Bankrupt Stock

Corner King and Ridout streets. Sale commences at 9 a.m., Saturday

FIRE DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES

Sealed tenders addressed to the chairman and members, No. 3 Committee, and marked "Tenders for Fire Department FOR SALE—LARGE ART SOUVENIR baseburner, Karn piano, also dining-room suite in solid oak, hall seat and other articles. Apply 161 Bruce street.

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ers, 10-ounce duck, 8x14, or canvas water-proofed with best quality of preservative. 6 Rubber Play Pipes, tapered with improved controlling nozzles.

2 Brass Slamese—one int 2 brass Slamese—one into two. 3 Improved Hydrant Gates, all couplings o fit London thread. 1 Fire Alarm' Punch, or Ink Register. Also painting and repairing two hose sleighs.

sleighs.
All goods must be of first-class quality, and must be delivered f. o. b. at Central Fire Station, London.
The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid. Any further information will be furnished by the Chief of the Fire Department.

JOHN AITKEN,
Chief Fire Department.
W. D. I. WRIGHT, ESQ.,
Chairman No. 3 Committee. N6,9

No. 12-TWO-THIRDS VOTE TAKE NOTICE.

That the Council of the Corporation of the City of London intends to con-truct a 15-foot cement walk on the north ide of Queen's avenue from Richmo treet to a point 125 feet easterly. estimated cost of the of which \$88.18 is to be paid by the

3. A petition against the work will no vail to prevent its construction.
4. A bylaw to undertake the work will be considered by the Council at its ses-tion on November 18, 1912. Dated this eighth day of November, 1912.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE BEEN nstructed by the family of the late Jam Burns to offer for sale by public auction Saturday, Nov. 23, 1912, at 1 o'clock at 97 Carling street, by J. W. Jones, au dioneer, the property known as 83 You street, being part of lot 18, on the sounded of York street, in the City of Londo Phis lot basis framework of 54 foot of londo. This lot has a frontage of 54 feet 6 inc by a depth of 150 feet. On the prem are a brick blacksmith shop and frame dwelling houses. This is rame dwelling houses. This is veralluable building property, and likely acrease in value in the near future, ar fiers an unusual opportunity to hasers. Terms easy. For further culars and conditions of sale see poapply to Cronyn & Beits & Colerido

City of London, Ontario Tenders for Wharncliffe Road Highway Bridge Over

Sealed proposals, addressed to

hairman and Members, No. 2 Commit ," will be received at the office of th Nov. 13, 1912, for constructing and erecting a 270-foot span pin-connected Pet Truss Highway Bridge, with necessar approach spans, concrete piers and abut ments complete. Each bidder shall name lump sum fo the various parts of the work, as de-scribed in the general specifications, and give price for any deductions or additions to the same, and make his tender on the orm furnished by the City Engineer.
Plans and specifications and form of ender may be seen at and obtained from the office of the City Engineer, Contractors to Inclose a marked check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept any bid. GEORGE W. WRIGHT,

City Engineer. W. E. ROBINSON, Chairman No. 2 Committee

WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION by J. W. Jones, at the auction rooms, 97 Carling street, London, on Wednesday, the 13th day of November, 1912, at 2:30 p.m., the stock-in-trade of F. H. Bogart,

f Chatham, Ont., as follows: Groceries, etc.\$1,792 16 Contents of bakeshop... 48 86 580 00

Terms: One-fourth down, balance in 3. 6 and 9 months, with interest at 7 per cent per annum, approved indorsed paper. Also at the same time will be paper. Also at the same time will be sold the real estate, consisting of the store and lot. Terms: One-fifth down, one-fifth within 30 days, with interest at 6 per cent per annum, balance on mort-

gage.
A large business has been done for Stock can be seen on the premises

GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, Vendor's Solicitors, London, Ont. ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

-In the matter of the estate of Edward B.Innes, of the Village of Thorndale, in the County of Middlesex, temperance hotel-keeper, insolvent. Notice is hereby given that the above named Edward B. Innes has made an assignment under 10, Edward VII., chapter 64, of all his estate, credits and effects to me, Joseph Brown, of the City of London, in the said County of Middlesex, auctioneer, for the general benefit of his creditors. A meeting of dis creditors will be held at the office of Messrs. Jarvis & Vining, 101 Dundas street, London, my solicitors, on Thursday, the 14th day of November, A.D. noon, to receive a statement of affairs, to Notice is Rereby Given
that the Ontario Railway and Municipal
Board has appointed Friday, the 15th day
of November, 1912, at the hour of halfpast two in the afternoon, at the City
half in the City of London for the hear. hall, in the City of London, for the hearing of the application for annexation of
those portions of the Township of London known as Knollwood Park, Pottersburg and Ealing, and more particularly
described in the patitions for annexation
the claims of which notice shall then have don known as Knollwood Park, Potters-burg and Ealing, and more particularly described in the petitions for annexation. tributed to any person or persons of whose claims I shall not then have received notice. Joseph Brown, 97 Carling street, London, Ont. Assignee, by his solicitors, Jarvis & Vining. 59u-ty Assignee, by his 59u-ty

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the estate of Leonard Brooks, late of the Township of London, laborer, de-

Offers in will Monday, the Actioner undersigned till Monday, the Actioner undersigned till Monday, the Actioner undersigned of personal properties.

1.—Lots 3 and 4, on the west side of Wilson avenue, Plan 303. On the property is a terrace of five one-story tenements, Nos. 40 to 48 Wilson avenue by 120 feet frontage on Wilson avenue by 120 feet on Alexander street.

2.—No. 40 Walnut street. Frame oottage, lot 66 by 132 feet.

Part of purchase money may remain on mortgage.

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corporations having cianal are required to above-named deceased are required to person to be fore the first day of December next. And further take notice, that after the said date the undersigned will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to receive the same, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have received notice. Dated at London this twenty-fifth day of October, 1912 U.A. Buchner, 426 Talbot street, London, will rece ve prompt attention. Fraser than the property is a terrace of five one-story tenements. And further take notice, that after the said date the undersigned will distribute the estate among regard only to the claims of which he shall have received notice. Dated at London this twenty-fifth day of October, 1912 U.A. Buchner, 426 Talbot street, London, will rece ve prompt attention. Fraser than the property is a terrace of five one-story tenements. And further take notice, that after the said date the undersigned will distribute the estate among regard only to the claims of which he shall have receive the same, the property of the property of the property of the s

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Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 32 Carlton avenue, contents of nouse, comprising: Rugs, parlor chairs, diningroom, bedroom furniture, linoleum, range, kitchen and outdoor effects. Taks Oxford street car north. Sale at 2 o'clock.

59u-ty NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale The undersigned will sell on Friday, Nov. 15, at 650 Waterloo street, contents of house comprising in part: Plano case or house, comprising in part: Plano case organ, parler suite, carpets, hanging lamp, sideboard, table, chairs, couch, Bell Oak heater, dishes, olicloth, lots of fruit, splendid range, Chatham incubator (120-egg), outdoor effects. Sale at 2 o'clock. 59u-ty NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11. The undersigned will sell at No. 71 Askin street, South London, contents of cottage, comprising rugs, rockers, tables, secretaire, morris chair, leather couch, iron beds, dressers and stands, Bell Oak

stove, extension table and chairs, oil-cloth, gas plate, electric light fixtures for seven rooms (complete), sundry other

NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer. AUCTION SALE

OF CHOICE FA! M Wednesday, Nov. 20, lot 4, con. 1, Westminster, 1 p.m. 120 acres, Township of Westminster. Excellent house and farm buildings. Also 25 acres south of Hamliton road. Chas. Croll, proprietor; D. R.

Dibb, auctioneer. Farm stock and implements, etc., on premises, lot 13, con. 7, London Township, Nov. 15, 1 p.m. J. J. Sifton, proprietor;

Thomas Clark, auctioneer. AUCTION SALE.

Of household effects, farm stock and implements; lot 24, concession 3, (Hyde Park), London Township, on Monday, November 18, at 1 o'clock p.m., sharp. No reserve. George Nixon, proprietor. J. W. Laidlaw, auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE. Horses, high-class dairy cows, fat cows, nogs, implements and feed; lot 11, con. 3, fownship of Westminster, on Thursday, November 14, at 1 o'clock. Geo. B. Laid-

law, Caleb Millson, proprietors. J. W. Laidlaw, auctioneer. b CLEARING AUCTION SALE. Farm stock implements and household goods, etc., lot 61, West Talbot road, Township of Westminster, 2½ miles south of Lambeth station 25, Traction Line, on Wednesday, Nevember 13, 1912, at 1

o'clock. Cyrus Sutton, proprietor. J. W. Laidlaw, auctioneer. b AUCTIONEERS.

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an Independent Liberal. Mr. Ecrement is not receiving the indorsation of the Liberal executive, as they decided to take Sir Wilfrid aurier's advice and make no fight until the naval policy of the Govern-

Militia Officers Will Confer at Ottawa in

Ottawa, Nov. 8 .- The military conference similar to that which was held last year in the capital, will be held in February. It is to be called "Mil-itary Week," and officers in different departments of the militia activities from all parts of the Dominion will The conference held last year was a

taken in their work by officers every-

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A BRISK DEMAND FOR ALL SORTS OF PRODUCE

As a Rule the Prices Did Not

past three days, were unchanged. The demand for butter especially was very brisk, but the supply was such that the demand was satisfied without a change in the quotations.

Potatoes, celery, cabbage, turnips and parsulps were very plentiful, but there

potatoes, celery, cabbage, turnips and parsnips were very plentiful, but there were no changes in the prices of any of the vegetable offerings.

Apples were also plentiful today, but the prices were the same as quoted last Saturday.

Saturday.

The price of eggs was considerably higher today than for some time past, and was due to the great demand and small supply. In the early part of the day the demand was not great, but toward noon a large number of buyers attended and the prices immediately soared. In the dairy hall the prices ranged from 38c to 40c per dozen, and on the market proper many sales were made at 35c per dozen. The wholesale price was from 30c to 32c per dozen by the crate lot.

Wheat—Dec. \$8914 8378

May 9478

Oats—

Oats—

Dec. 3144 31%

May 49½

Oats—

Dec. 31½ 31%

May 22% 33½

Pork—

Jan. 18 40 18 40

Lard—

Jan. 10 45 10 45

Ribs—

Jan. 9 90 9 95

prices were unchanged. orices were unchanged.

Dressed hogs were somewhat easier toay, the selling prices ranging from \$11
o \$12 per cwt. Only one sale was made
t the lower price, and the average price Mr. McIntyre announced that the price of live hogs at the shipment on Monday would be \$7.75 per cwt, which is an advance of 10c per cwt on the price that prevailed last Monday.

Today's prices were:

For Other Markets See Page 9

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Grain. Per Cwt.		
- best nor out \$1.58	to	\$1 58
New oats per cwt 1 10	to	1 20
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	to	95
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New oats, per bu 39 Vegetables.		00
Lettuce per doz 20	to	20
Potatoes, per bag 1 10	to	1 25
Potatoes, per bu	to	85
Celery per doz 30	to	1 00
Marrows ner doz ov	to	50
Marrows, per doz 30 Parsnips, per doz 40	to	50
Pumpkins, per doz 60	to	1 00
Turning per bu 30	to	40
Squash per doz 90	to	1 00
Fickling onions, qt 12	to	15
Parsnips, per doz. 40 Pumpkins, per doz. 60 Turnips, per bu. 30 Squash, per doz. 90 Fickling onions, qt. 12 Beets, per bu. 40 Green onions, doz. 20 Onions, per bu. 75 Cabbage, per 10z. 30 Carrots, per bu. 30	to	
Green onions, doz 20	to	20
Onions per bu 75	to	80
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	to	
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Fruits.		
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Pears, per basket	10	* *
Apples, per peck 19	to	45
Apples, per bu 35	to	
Apples. per bbl 1 60	to	
Grapes, per basket 20	to	
Citrons, per doz 60	to	
Chestnuts, per bu 6 00	to	
Chestnuts, per bu 6 00 Chestnuts, per peck 1 60	to	1 60
Hay and Straw.		
Hay, per ton	to	
Straw, per ton 9 50	to	10 00
Dairy Produce.		
Dettan dalay wholegale 28	to	
Butter, fancy, retail, lb. 30	to	
Butter, store lots, lb 25	to	
Butter, creamery, lo 29	to	
Butter, fancy, retail, lb. Butter, store lots, lb 25 Butter, creamery, lb 29 Butter, crock, lb 27	to	
Higgs. Hally Hall price.,		
Tree fresh-laid doz 30	to	
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those farmers who live city could attend. The attendance grew slightly larger as the day advanced.

On account of the small crowd each day during the week, there was a brisk demand for nearly every variety of offerings on the market, but as a rule the prices did not change. The larger portion of the market, as usual, was the vegetable section, although a large quantity of irult, mostly apples, was offered.

A few loads of hay were sold today, but the prices were unchanged. All through the week the demand was brisk, and there were no changes in the prices since last Saturday. More straw was offered this week than for the three weeks previous, and the prices were somewhat easier. Oats were also cheaper today, being quoted at \$1 10 to \$1 20 per cwt.

The prices of eggs and butter, although rather scarce on the market during the past three days, were unchanged. The demand for butter especially was very

Spot, 26s 6d.

[Special to H. C. Becher.]

WINNIFEG, Nov. 9.—Wheat—Closing prices today: December, 83¼c; May, 88¼c.

[Special to H. C. Becher.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 9—Close.—Wheat CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE [Special to H. C. Becher.] CHICAGO, Nov.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Cotton—Closing today: December, 11.99c; May, TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

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at 214; Dominion Bank, 15 at 233 to 233½; London and Canadian, 12 at 127½; Coniagas, 25 at 7.45; Canada Permanent, 185 at 195; Nipissing Mines, 75 at 8.25 to 8.35; La Rose, 100 at 2.49; Huron and Erle, 20 per cent paid, 17 at 195; General Electric, 10 at 117; Quebec Railway, bonds, \$2,000 at 58; Canada Sait, 18 at 115; Packers, A, 60 at 150; B. C. Packers, 25 at 150; miscellaneous, 31 shares.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

Norfolk & Western 123 ½

Berlin Exchange. BERLIN, Nov. 9.—The bourse was life-ess today. The traders lacked confidence and their transactions were limited. Exchange on London, 20 marks 53½ prennigs of change on London, 20 marks 53½ prennigs slaves. for checks; money, 4 per cent; private rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Steel Tonnage. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The unfilled ton-age of the United States Steel Corporation for the month ending Oct. 31 was 7,594,381 tons. This breaks all monthly

est turn in the Balkan situation, caused renewed unsettlement here during today's session. London's prices for our issues were down 1 to 2 points, and this condition was later duplicated here. Weakness was most pronounced in the Coppers and Steel, later, however, extending to all the standard railway shares. Lowest prices were recorded in the flual dealest prices were recorded in the final dealings, at most which most of the gains sulting from Wednesday's post-election London Stock Exchange.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Stocks closed today as follows: Consols, for money, 73 15-16; do, for account, 74½; Amalgamated Copper, 87½; Anaconda, 9; Atchison, 111; do, preferred, 105; Baltimore and Ohio, 109½; Canadian Paclfic, 271; Chesapeake and Ohio, 84½; Chicago Great Western, 20; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 119; De Beers, 19¾; Denver and Rio Grande, 23½; do, preferred, 42; Erie, 35%; do, first preferred, 54; do, second preferred, 44½; Grand Trunk, 26¾; Illinois Central, 132; Louisville and Nashville, 162½; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 23½; New York Central, 119½; Norfolk and Western, 119; do, preferred, 30½; Ontario and Western, 36; Pennsylvama, 64; Rand Mines, 6½; Reading, 88¾; Southern Railway, 30½; do, preferred, 85; Southern Pacific, 114½; Union Pacific, 178½; do, preferred, 93¾; United States Steel, 78½; do, preferred, 15½. Bar silver steady, 29d per ounce. Money, 2½, to 3½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4 15-16 to 5 per cent; three months bills, 4 15-16 to 5 per cent. LONDON, Nov. 9.—Stocks closed today as follows: Consols, for money, 73 15-16;

RUSSIA BACKING SERVIA

Continued From Page One.

back in Albania, for, ufished with victory and supported by her allies, she will do her utmost to realize her ambitions. She may, however, be satis-It is thought in diplomatic quarters that it will be hard to hold Servia fled with something less than a port on the Adriatic Sea, and, in view of the motto of the Balkan nations: "The

battlefields as strewn with corpses. Among these must be many severely wounded men, who, unable to move,

wait in vain for the arrival of the ambulance corps, which is not able to cope with the task. Little is known about the Bulgarian organization, for in this as in everything else, the Bulgarian Government maintains profound silence.

The Turks possessed little or no means of caring for their wounded, and the Servians from their own accounts, have found the greatest difficulty in dealing with casualties.

Fall of Saloniki.

Confirmation came today both from Porto Rico Ry, bonds ... 96
Rio Janeiro, 1st mort. 98
Sao Paulo bonds ... 101
Spanish River bonds ... 9734
Steel of Canada bonds ... 9942
Morning Sales: Toronto Railway, 20 at 14042; Twin City, 12 at 10542; Steel of Canada, 50 at 28 to 2842; Shredded Wheat, 50 at 85; Duluth-Superior, 20 at 70 to 7045; F. N. Burt, 18 at 103 to 10342; do, preferred, 16 at 112 to 11246; Mackay, 56 at 84 to 8444; do, preferred, 48 at 68 to 6844; do, preferred, 48 at 68 to 6844; do, preferred, 48 at 68 to 6844; do, preferred, 50 at 9246; brand of the Greeks. The first report of the capture was based on mere supposition. King George of Greece had received a dispatch from Crown Prince Constantine saying the Turkish commander proposed capitulation. The crown prince demanded that the Turkish army within the city should lay down its farms and that Fort Karaburun should also surrnder. He gave the Turkish commander until Friday morning to comply with his conditions. Constantinople and Athens of the fall

Postmen Want Loads Reduced

The London mail carriers are in harmony with the efforts of the deputation representing the Trades and Labor Congress and Mail Carriers' Association, which waited on Premier Borden on Friday afternoon at Ottawa, asking him to pass legislation which will reduce the weights of their loads.

The local carriers state that they have to carry two or three loads every morning, and as many more in the afternoon, each load ranging from 90 to 150 pounds in weight. This burden will be heavily increased as the Christmas season approaches. There are at present 36 mail carriers in the city, and although this force includes eight men which were recently added, the work is still too great.

When the people of Gida, where King George had his headquarters, heard twenty guns fired on Friday morning, and then silence, they took it for granted that Saloniki had surrendered.

The Last Line. When the last reports were dispatched from the front there was every evidence of the early fall before the Bulgarian attack of the line of forts at Tchalalja in front of Constantinople, while the fortress of Adrianline; Quebec Railway, bonds, \$2,000 at 57%;
Dominion Cotton, bonds, \$10,000 at 102;
Canada Cement, bonds, \$3,000 at 1003;
Union Bank, 10 at 151; Crown Reserve,
1,330 at 3.50% to 3.55.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANCE

Complete silence reigns today as to the situation at Scutari, and nothing has come through from Macedonia and

It is said that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and probably also the other Balkan kings, will lead the army which enters Constantinople and that they will be accompanied by Bulgarians, 43% Servian, Greek and Montenegrin con-

While Bulgaria has declared her in tention not to remain in the Turkish capital, even the entrance of an invad-36% ing army is likely to cause a revulsion of feeling in Russia against Bulgaria and possibly complications. With the arrival of the conquering army Sultan must necessarily leave for Asia Minor, and his Government will prob-

BY RAW RECRUITS

Correspondent Says Dismal Picture of the Turkish Situation.

London, Nov. 9. - A dismal picture of the Turkish situation at Tchatalja is sent from the Turkish position by a correspondent of the Daily Chronicle communication, but stated that hastily mustered from the capital.

"The are making frantic efforts put the defences in order against the Bulgarian advance," continues the correspondent. "Attempts are being made Minhinnick," said Mr. Burrows,

"The last train from Tcherlu was so People were clinging on so thickly first move. that nothing of the train could be seen

Soldiers Glad To Be Taken Prisoners, in Order to Get Food.

London, Nov. 9. - A dispatch received here and credited to the correspendent of the Vienna Reichspost, described the Turkish army as utterly demoralized. The correspondent says would likely affect the performance of that whole detachments sling along unarmed and hungry, glad to be taken prisoners, so that they may hope for tions booked, and it is a meal. The whole country at the will be opened afresh. scene of the fighting is strewn with abandoned guns, war material and

military debris. The correspondent adds that the negotiations for the surrender of Adrianople have met with no result, but that since the Bulgarians have seized dominating position on the northwest, the capitulation of the city is close at

FALL OF MONASTIR EXPECTED HOURLY

Owing to the broken nature of the country and the poor railroad communication the members of the Red Cross Society are encountering the greatest difficulty in dealing with the wounded. The fall of the Turkish stronghoid of Monastir, which is now being attacked by Servian and Greek columns is expected hourly.

Mayor Graham and Ald. Richter wonder where he got his logic for such claims, and state unequivocable that he got his logic for such claims, and state unequivocable that he does not know what he is talking about. "So Mr. Glaubitz contends that the water commission have as much right to Maitland Street Baptist Church, will conclude his pastorate of that church the streets as the council has?" said Mayor Graham. "That is about as reasonable as some of his other contentions."

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AGREEMENT IS **NOT SATISFACTORY** TO A. J. SMALL

Owner of Grand Repudiates Settlement Made With Stage Workers.

MAY BE TROUBLE AGAIN NEXT WEEK

Stage Hands Are Waiting For Management to Make the First Move.

The differences between the management of the Grand Opera House and tiepin. The young couple left at noon for the stage hands have not yet been a trip to eastern points. finally settled, according to the latest developments. It is understood that Mr. SCHOOL YARDS AS W. J. Burrows, president of the local union, received a communication this morning, which stated that Mr. Ambrose Small, owner of the Grand Opera House, had repudiated the agreement made between the union and Mr. Minhinnick. The letter further stated that either a new agreement would have to be made or the old agreement reverted

When seen by The Advertiser today the matter.

Signed by Mr. Minhinnick. "Our agreement was signed by Mr. "and atoms of what since was an army. The we will do nothing until Mr. Minhin-

When questioned as to the possibilpacked with troops and refugees that could say nothing until the managemany persons suffocated in the cars. nient of the opera house had made the

It remained to be seen what the 7.594,381 tons. This breaks all monthly or quarterly records. The unfilled tonnage for the same month last year was 3.694,328 tons, and for September of the present year 6,557,507 tons.

Wall Street, Noon.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Urgent selling of securities abroad by reason of the latest turn in the Balkan situation, caused renewed unsettlement here during today's renewed unsettlement here union determined to do in regard to this latest development before the union determined on any form of action. He stated that the object of the education determined on any form of action. He stated that the object into the stated, however, that the old agree ment would not be satisfactory to the union or to the stated, however, that the old agree ment would not be satisfactory to the union or to the stated that the object of the education. He stated that the object of the education. He stated that the ob be made with Mr. Small, and would have to be a contract similar to that made with Mr. Minhinnick in

settlement of the strike this week.

Not Until Next Week, ment of the Grand will attempt to put to be of hestimable value. the old agreement into force until next week. Any attempt to do so today "Ben Hur" tonight. Next week, however, there are no big scenic attractions booked, and it is then the trouble

HERR GLAUBIT'S TALK AROUSES CITY FATHERS

Mayor Graham and Ald. Richter Resent His Unwarranted Interference.

Servians Lose Heavily in the Capture Glaubitz, of the water commission, that Theodora social settlement work Which resulted in the capture of the please, is like waving a red rag to a Sunday Appointments.

Turkish city of Prilip (or Perlepe), by gobbler, or a fez to a Balkan warrior.

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on the Adriatic Sea, and, in view of the motto of The Balkan nations: "The fall of the Turkish stronghold of Monastir, which is now being attacked by Servian and Greek columns is expected hourly.

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Some time ago another official stated that the company would not ask for a franchise, but the possibility of an independent company seeking the right to do business here is thought to have changed the mind of the company on this matter.

He is altogether wrong."

MANUEL TO LIVE IN CRIMEA.

London, Nov. 8.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Morning Post says that former King Manuel of Portugal that former king manuel of

A \$15,000 FUND FOR THE SANATORIUM

The London Health Association, in order to meet the cost of extensions at the Alexandra Sanatorium for Consumptives at Byron, which the association proposes to proceed with next spring, has appointed a committee of six men to canvass for a

The canvassers are already at work, and citizens generally have been asked to look favorably upon the proposition, especially in view of the fact that the sanatorium has since its establishment, already done highly commendable work on behalf of

sufferers from tuberculosis in this district. The money will be utilized in making extensions to the infirmary, and also in providing additional cottage accommodation. The usual monthly meeting of the Health Association was held Friday afternoon, but only routine business was conducted.

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PRETTY WEDDING OF

comes the Bride of Mr. Wm. Dalton, of This City.

A POPULAR COUPLE

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at St. Mary's Church this morning when Miss Louisa Adeline Wilson, daughter of the late Henry Wilson, was united in marriage to Mr. William Dalton, son of Mr. John Dalton, of The Advertiser. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McKeon, rector of St. Mary's parish, who celebrated the nuptial mass. The bride was attended by Miss Martha McCoy, while the groom's brother, Mr. Fred Dalton, was groomsman. The bride wore Daiton, was groomsman. The bride wore a handsome gray travelling suit and black beaver hat with burnt orange flowers. The bridesmaid was dressed in a navy blue tailor-made gown, with white hat. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome bracelet, to the bridesmaid a bar-pin, and to the groomsman a pearl

FACTOR IN EDUCATION

Professor Hutt's Address in the Normal School,

"The School Gardens as a Factor in Education" was the subject of an ad- of property in that district. It is dress which Prof. Hutt, of the Ontario thought he was looking over sites Agricultural College, delivered to the Mr. Burrows admitted receiving the Normal School students in the school the auditorium on Friday night. The adunder date of Thursday. He says the union had made an agreement with Mr. dress was illustrated with lantern line is held largely by raw recruits, Minhinnick, and until he saw fit to slides, and by this means the speaker break it no action would be taken in was able to demonstrate with greater efficiency the difference between real and unreal beauty in connection with

school gardens. "Every home should be a complete weld together the disintegrated as this was satisfactory to the union picture in itself," a quotation which the speaker said should apply to every school. He dwelt largely on the topic of improving the school by means of ity of another strike, Mr. Burrows gardens, and showed on the screen some ideal scenes which he stated could

be used as types. Prof. Hutt gave the teachers man practical and useful ideas in the teachbut the smokestacks of the engine. The Grand intended to do in regard to this ing of agriculture in the rural schools. tating soldiers who were sleeping on determined on any form of action. He cational department in introducing the Considering Buying Land in the North union or to the stage hands, and that the matter could not be settled in this way. A new hargein would be settled in this

the teacher of the school as the most ford street, west of the city, is unsathealthy form of recreation obtainable. isfactory, it is claimed. He himself always spent an hour or

LOCAL ITEMS

In the list of medical school officers in vey J. Wildfang was inadvertently omitted

from the second year executive. Annual Bazaar. The Ladies' Aid of the Ridout Street Methodist Church are exerting themselves to make their annual

next Tuesday and Wednesday a great liam R., Walter V., and Leonard. success. It will be held in the Spencer block, Dundas street. Auditorium on Sunday. Both men and women are invited to the Auditorium meeting Sunday after-

noon at 4 o'clock. Miss Carson, who The statement of General Manager started and made so successful the of Perlepe.

Uskup, Turkey, Nov. 9. — The battle vhich resulted in the capture of the please, is like waving a red rag to a like "The City and the Man."

The following are the local Huron Col-

become associate pastor of the Jarvis nothing to do with the scheme as yet,

An East End Wedding. On Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the home of her mother, Miss Eva Irene, the only daughter of Mrs. J. Faulkner, 507 Ontario street, was united in marriage to Mr. E. R. Stevenson, son of Mr. P. H. Stevenson, of this city, by Elder Fligg, of the Latter-Day Saints. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 in the evening, and the bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Arlie Faulkner, was attired in a bridal dress of Mrs. (Capt.) T. L. Haygarth received for which was attended by the immediate the first time since her marriage, and friends of the contracting parties, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson left for Detroit, where they will be at home to their friends after Nov. 15, at their new home, 531 Lycast street. A large number or gifts were received from the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, and showed the high esteem in which they are held.

Open Detroit Branch, London concern, the Western Canada Realty Company, of this city, having just opened an office in the Majestic Building of Detroit.

assistance of Miss Jean Hawkshaw and Miss Hazelle Brown. Little Ruth Shosenberg very sweetly attended the door, and the harpers added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

MAY RETURN THE CALL OF THE BUSINESSMEN

Miss Louisa Adeline Wilson Be- Canadian Commercial Men See Govt. About Tour of Great Britain.

> [Special to The Advertiser.]
> Ottawa, Nov. 8.—Canadian businessmen are going to tour England and the men are going to tour England and the Continent next summer, returning the call which was pald to Canada by a party of representative businessmen last summer. This morning a delegation den stated that he was favorably pressed by the plan.

LOOKING FOR A SITE FOR A NEW INDUSTRY

Real Estate Man Was in Chelsea Green, Securing Options On Land.

A real estate agent was in Chelsea Green this morning looking over and securing quotations on certain pieces which may prove suitable locations for industries. The agent stated that he required 30

or 40 acres for his purpose, but would

give no information as to who he was or what firm he represented. He approached Mr. W. E. Mitchell, who owns the Cooperage plant in Chelsea Green, regarding the sale of his land, but the owner would give no definite reply. All the land in the neighborhood of the Wilcox site and some of the property owned by Colonel Garthshore, in addition to Mr. Mitchell's land was

looked over by the agent. HEBREWS MAY HAVE A NEW CEMETERY

The Hebrews of London are consid-UTTERLY BROKEN the matter could not be settled in this surorundings, and to place citizenship Quebec street north, adjoining the Roman Catholic Cemetery, which will be In the course of his lecture he advo- used as a burying ground for Jews. cated work in the school gardens for The present Hebrew cemetery on Ox-

Respected London Lady Passed Away

After Long Illness. Mrs. eBatrice Dixon, wife of William N. Dixon, succumbed to a year's illness at her home, 884 Richmond yesterday's Advertiser the name of Har-street, Friday night, in her 45th year. Mrs. Dixon was born in Capetown, South Africa, in 1868, but had resided

in London for many years. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Beatrice M. and Georbazaar gina, and four sons, Arthur G., Wilfuneral will be privately conducted from her late residence Sunday afternoon, and interment will be made at Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Doher ty, of St. Paul's Cathedral, will offi-

ciate at the services. LONDONERS WILL ATTEND

Ontario Electric Association Plans

Building of Radials, Chairman Pocock and General Manthe Servian troops, was one of the most severe that has been fought on this part of the Balkan Peninsula. The Servians lost 2,500 killed and wounded, while the Turkish army lost heavily.

Owing to the broken nature of the decoration.

Innuttititiwww shrdl cmfwy cmfw charlow continues accord they take issue with one accord they take issue lege appointments for Sunday, November log. 10, 1912: Aged Peoples' Home, Rev. E. G. Uniloden, K. Alexander; St. Heaven; Culloden, K. Alexander; St. Marys, E. Jacques; Inwood, F. Vair; St. Marys, E. Jacques; Inwood, F. Vair; St. Marys, E. Jacques; Inwood, F. Vair; Marys,

initiate the proposition. Later bylaws will be submitted to the council, drafted by us, and then they will be voted

"Will you have any bylaws ready for this year?" he was asked. "No, not this year," answered Mr. Glaubitz. "It is a big scheme and will require some time to work out. Probably next year there will be something

worth while." Personal Mention

Mrs. S. Martin will receive for the first time on Friday, November 15, and afterwards on the second and fourth Thursdays at her residence, 408 Burwell street. Mr. R. B. Millard, of the Millard Dancing Academy, 345 Princess avenue, has returned home after a six months' sojourn in the Canadian west.

Col. Turner, the property secretary of the Salvation Army, was in the city yesterday and inspected the local citadel, as it is understood that extensive alterations will be made shortly.

On Thursday afternoon and evening gown with pearl embroidery. Her mother, Mrs. W. M. Thompson, and Mrs. W. F. Haygarth, received with her in the living-room, which was decorated with pairs and yellow mums. Mrs. W. H. Shosenberg ushered to the tearoom, where the pretty tea-table was decorated with a lovely bouquet of pink roses and lily of the valley. Mrs. J. M. McEvoy was in charge, with the assistance of Miss Jean Hawkshaw and

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. At the meeting of the council of the board of trade, held on Friday afternoon, it was decided to call a meeting of the board, at the request of Hon. Adam Beck and others, to discuss the electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railway on Monday evening

A Surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Dix, of 110 Colborne street, were given a surprise party at members of the Hope of the West Lodge of I. O. G. T., of which Mr. and Mrs. Dix are members. Luncheon was served by the ladies and a musical program followed. The evening was a most enjoyable one to those present. Mr. and Mrs. Dix recently returned from a trip to the Old Country.

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tute will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 11 and 12. Delegates will be in the city from the public libraries of such organization in the city. Middlesex, East Elgin and part of

Four sessions will be held-Monday afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock, Monday evening, and Tuesday morning and afternoon.

Monday Afternoon. Address of Welcome-Mr. John For- is needed in this great work. ristal, chairman London Public Library

board. Address - "Beginning the Library," the president, Rev. N. A. Campbell, In-

wood. Address - "The Importance of Nature Books to a Library," Mr. John Dearness, London Normal School. Address — "Permanency of the Village Library," Dr. C. R. Charteris, of

Chatham, president Ontario Library Association. Faper-"The Elements of Classification," Miss M. E. Morton.
Address-Mr. George H. Locke, chief librarian, Toronto.

Monday Evening.

Address-"Library Institutes," W. R. Nursey, inspector of public libraries, Toronto. Address-"Methods in Reading," Rev. Dr. Ross, London.

Tuesday Morning. Address-"Book Selection for Small ibraries," Mr. J. Davis Barnett, Strat-

Address-"Library Extension Along County Lines," Mr. Edgar M. Zavitz, Coldstream. "Elements of Cataloguing," Mar'on H. Baxter, London.

Five five-minute papers from delegates from Melbourne, Aylmer, Har-rietsville, Parkhill and Napier. Tuesday Afternoon. Address-Mr. W. R. Nursey, inspec-tor of public libraries, Toronto,

Question drawer. The public are invited to all sessions. addresses of Rev. Dr. Ross and Mr. Locke will be of particular interest to the public.

All meetings will be held in the Pub-

lic Library reference room.

TO WINTER IN CANADA

Prince Arthur, Slated for Royal Dukedom, Coming in December.

London, Saturday, Nov. 9 .- The Daily News and Leader, the ministerial organ, says the New Year honors list promises to be a lengthy one, and will contain a large number of military officers, both in Great Britain and in the dominions. It will be heared by Prince Arthur of Con-naught, whose promotion to a royal lukedom has been strangely delayed.

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ALPHA BANQUET A BIG SUCCESS

Brilliant Affair in Schoolroom of the First Methodist Church.

BEST BOOK IS THE BIBLE

Mr. R. W. Eaton, of Toronto, Delivered a Powerful Address to the Young Men Who Were Present.

Over 150 members and friends of the Alpha Brotherhood of First Methodist Church attended the banquet in the school room Friday night which officially opened the work for the winter season, and judging from the enthusiasm exhibited the coming season will be the greatest in the history of the brotherhood. Rev. R. Whiting, the pastor, acted as toast master, and stated that one of the purposes of the organization was to make the life of the young man more real and sincere.

Attracting Young Men. Mr. John Nash, who, with Mr. W. G. Young, responded to the toast, "Our Brotherhood," said that in the beginning the organization was known as the Alpha Club, but that the name brotherhood was more significant of the purposes and ideals of the members. Mr. Nash deplored the fact that the church is open but two or three nights a week, and that other places the fight against the principles of the church are open six nights out of seven. Some people do not believe in baseball, hockey and other sports being connected with the church, but it is through these means that the majority of young men are first attracted to the work. The speaker pointed out that a grave mistake had been made when the Eccles property adjoining that of First Methodist Church had been sold to other parties when it would have made an ideal recreation ground for the young

people of the church. Purpose of the Brotherhood. protherhood was to keep the young men more than to save them. The young people are one of the greatest

problems that the modern church has Sessions Will Open on Monday to face, and they should be attracted to the church in some manner. The religion of today does not forbid a person to laugh and enjoy ones-self, but rather encourages such actions. Messrs. A. M. Hunt and Prof. Bow-The London District Library Insti- man spoke on behalf of the Dundas entre and Askin Street brotherhoods, and stated that there should be co-operation on the part of every

A Toronto Speaker. Mr. R. W. Eaton, of Toronto, who replied to the toast, "Our Guests," was the principal speaker of the evening, and related a number of incidents from a like work in which he is engaged in that city. "The church today wants to help the men, both old and young, and the test in every man Lest is in the Bittle, and can only be octained by getting alone with a praying. In Toronto we had a class which gradually grew until the average attenuance was between 100 and 150. This was too large and now the class numbers but 40 or 45, and

we are doing much more good than previously. "Our aim is to get men interested n the church, and this can only be done by personal application, Never let a man that you have spoken to get away. Some of the speakers who spoke earlier in the evening mentioned hockey and other sports. The success of a hockey team as you all know depends upon the combination work of the individual members of the team. This also applies to church work. Every man connected with the church must be in the right place at the right time for a shot on goal. The workings of the church are sometimes not very clear to outsiders, and we must endeavor to place everything

in as clear a light as possible.

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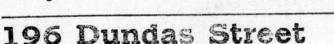
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whether you buy our bread or not.

ousiness world has been revolution-, Eccles and Mr. J. Webb responded ized during the last fifteen years, and that of "The Ladies." today each man engaged in business The Officers. realizes that he must be truthful.

The officers for the year, as an "Be a good example to your fellow nounced last evening are: Honorary men," said Mr. Eaton, in closing his address. "It is the associations in president, Rev. R. Whiting; president, younger years that influence a man most. It is the little things that Mr. E. R. Dennis; vice-president, Mr. John Nash; secretary, Mr. John Webb; first attract men towards the church, treasurer, Mr. Charles Eastwood so get after them, lift them up, and executive committee, Messrs. Prettle, do not ask them to come to church John Evans. unless you are prepared to receive

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OF HIS TRIALS AT JEANNETTE'S

Out of Fifty "Colonists" Taken to Kent County Only Four Remain.

GOVERNMENT BLAMED BY OLD LAND FOLK

"Ready-Made Farms" Company Has Recently Made Some Effort to Meet Claims.

Lockhart McKenna, an English physician and university man of standing, has written for Advertiser a complete and authentic report of the experiences the fifty English settlers brought to the Jeanette's Creek "made-to-order" farm brought to Ontario with the approval of the Provincial Government. Of the fifty who came, Mr. McKenna relates, only four now remain. The others are scattered broadcast through necessity to selieves the Government shares the responsibility and demands that the petition of the settlers, long in the hands of the authorities at Toronto, be given some consideration. The article is as follows:

The Thames Valley Garden Land Company, Limited, operates about 3,000 acres of land at Jeannette, Kent County, Ont. The intention of the company was to sell this land to Britishers in 10-acre plots for market gardening purposes. The land was bought for the Thames Valley Garden Land Company, Limited, by the Ontario Farms, Limited, at an average of about \$50 per acre and sold by the former company to the settlers at \$300 per acre before one acre was registered in their name. The purchase price was spread over ten years, the first instalment being \$500; the balance to paid with interest at 6 per cent. in ten yearly instalments

For this we were to get a plot of land 10 acres in extent with a five-roomed cottage valued, at \$500, the agriculturists' who would inform us how to treat our land, what crops to grow, when to plant them and when to harvest them; the use of a sales organization society, which would find the markets for us, a small percentage to be charged to defray the cost of marketing the produce. The literature distributed represented the land to be ideal for the purposes intended; be wonderfully rich and fertile: to be singularly free from weeds; to be perfectly situated with regard to the markets for which the supply could not meet the demands, and that it was easworked. The literature contained certain matter, including a letter from C. C. James, the deputy minister for agriculture, which led us to believe that the Ontario Government and the C. P. R. were giving the scheme their support. This made us feel that 'we were perfectly safe in dealing with the company, and that the scheme was all that its promoters said-a good opportunity for an energetic man with a capital of \$1,000.

Promised Government's Support. The company's agent in England definitely informed several of us that his article, for the answer to the questhe Government of Ontario was giving the scheme its support. He also represented that there was an excellent present battles in Turkey. water supply, that the land was plowed and well drained, that either gas or electric light could be put in the houses on arrival, that the telephone would be ready for our arrival, that the furniture, ordered in advance, would be arranged in the house and that the kettle would be singing on the stove, as they knew exactly the little comforts British people liked. Many received verbal promises that some of their land would be put in crop previous to their arrival at the end of May, and before I paid my first instalment I asked for and received a guarantee in writing from the president of the company that three acres of my land would be put in crop at such a time as to be ready for me to take care of on my arrival at the end of May. We were teresting as the Holy Land. The unhaving to write an examination. A Bleak Prospect.

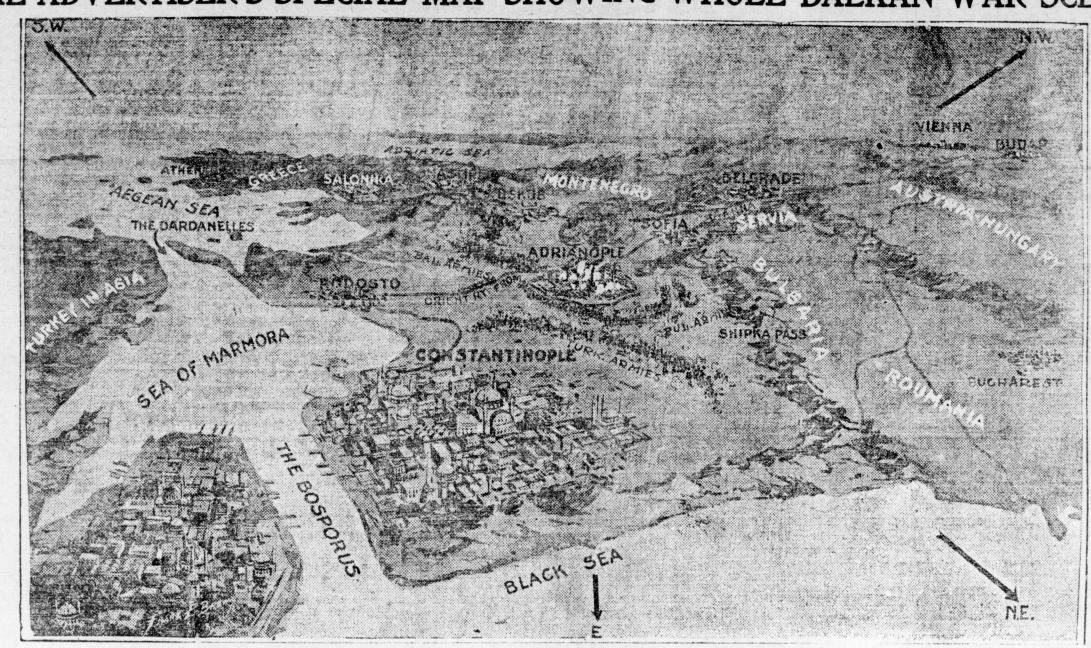
Such were some of the statements made and the inducements offered. In England they are alluring; in Canada we them at their true worth. We arrived at Jeannette station on a Monday toward the end of May, and were confronted by a very bleak and cheerless prospect, their being nothing but little unnainted houses dotted over a wide expanse of flat and uninteresting country. We were driven to our house, and were rather amused at a Canadian's idea of bility and prosperity, national honor English comfort. As the house was in and civilization must be founded. the hands of painters and paperhangers, and was quite uninhabitable, we were driven to Tilbury for the night, being Cyrene in Africa, Macedonia and assured that everything would be all right next day. The following morning we were driven out and dumped at our door. Our charioteer departed without waiting to see if the house was ready. On entering, which we found rather difficult to accomplish, owing to the door being blocked by a carpenter's bench, we found that little progress had been made-not one room was finished.

the rooms were littered with paper and mud, there was neither stove nor be repaired, whether it is likely to be furniture, and as we had no means of repaired, and what must be the process getting back to Tilbury, we had to sit of repair. Prosperity can be restored and await developments. It was Thursto to those lands only in the same way as day before the stove and furniture were it was created there originally, viz., by put in the house, although they had been the combination of hard work and wislying at the station for some weeks previous to our arrival

Settlers Dissatisfied. Another half acre was planted for me irrigated (Isaiah, lviii., 11). For these about a fortnight later. So much for the and other processes science is needed choked with weeds y-One. Continued on Pas

THE LONDON ADVERTISER. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1912.

SETTLER WRITES THE ADVERTISER'S SPECIAL MAP SHOWING WHOLE BALKAN WAR SCENE



This Birdseye View of the Terrific Conflict in the East Drawn Especially for The Advertiser by Frank E. Brown.

In this picture map Artist Brown has stationed himself, figuratively, at Constantinople, the threatened capital of the Turkish Empire, and has made his pencil look Europe-ward, just as the Turkish Sultan must be doing now, as he stands with his back to Asia, surveying his oncoming, victorious enemies. If the reader will note the points of the compass, he will see exactly how Turkey-in-Europe is surrounded by the semi-circle of Balkan states, all of which are pressing armies "forward to Constantinople."

This topographical or "picture" map of a great news event, covering a great expanse of territory such as the Balkan war does, is an entirely new feature in training. daily newspaper illustration. Such a map conveys to the human eye instantly an understanding of places and events noted in the news dispatches, while the ordinary, or geography map, when printed in the newspaper, means little or nothing. How many of us really understand, although we read the name every day, what "the Bosphorus" means? A glance at this picture map shows that the great metropolis of Constantinople is really two cities; that the Bosphorus, a short said the principal of one of the large services of "practiced and scientific strait and not a river, divides it in half. How many of us have the famous Dardanelles placed accurately in our minds? This picture map places it instantly.

Sir William Ramsay Asks Will the Bible Lands Become Great Again? The lands were in the beginning subdied to the use of than by the

What Hard Work and Wisdom and Missions May Do-The Repairing of Ruins-Important Issue of the Balkan War,

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Commerce Ruled Out.

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completion than that at Iconium.

"Financiers will not undertake suc

ise to be remunerative within a rea-

sonable period; and it is only where

bank of the St. Lawrence.

American preacher.

Sir W. M. Ramsay, the great author- work is applied in those lands; both ity on Asia Minor, asks this interest- have to be restored to productiveness, ing question in the Sunday at Home-"Will the Bible Lands Become Great Again?"

The question is of even more interest than when Sir William wrote tion lies largely in the result of the

"The question put in the title of this paper continually presents itself proposition; the expense is too great to the mind of every traveller in the and the return too remote. Egyp be in by the fall, that the house would Levant countries, Palestine, Syria and is an exception. So also, probably Asia Minor," says Sir William. "The contrast between the splendor of their past history, and their mean and squalid poverty in the present time, forces it on his attention. Can these dry bones live?

A Theatre of Human Life. "The tourist with historical interests, who regards a country as the theatre but the irrigation scheme of Sir W of human life in its progress or its Willcocks, there, is even further from decay, and who loves to trace the interplay of cause and effect in the mutual influence of land and man on each schemes, except in so far as they promother, finds that no country is so in-

told that there were fifty families on dying fascination which belongs to all land is exceptionally good and water the place and the company's agent the scenes of great events in human tried to make me believe that, through history belongs to this land in superthe influence of the company, I would eminent degree; if Palestine could be be allowed to practice my profession cut out of the world's history, what lands were undertaken for commeramongst the British settlers without is the value of all that would remain or what would be left of modern civilization and modern ideals? The Truths of History.

"This land, now little more than the bare bones and skeleton of a country, illustrates to the historically minded ourist the great truths of history and the ways of God to man.' It is, in its present condition, the issue and the result of many centuries of misgovernment and misconduct, of persistent defiance of the principles on which sta-

"Not Palestine alone furnishes this illustration, Asia Minor, Tripoli, and Epirus in Europe, are all countries which once were wealthy and fertile and populous, but now are poor, little cultivated, supporting a diminished population. Even Greece is far from being a highly cultivated or prosperous land.

Can the Ruin Be Repaired?

"The question that here interests us is whether the ruin of those lands can the combination of hard work and wis

"The land must be dug, the stones Only half an acre had been planted and must be gathered out of it, it must be only two days before we arrived. wisely planted (Isalah v. 2), it must be fulfillment of the guarantee. The remainto guide the labor; irrigation cannot der of the land was not plowed, and was be applied without considerable skill choked with weeds water was in water and considerable skill water was in water engineering, and so on. At present little skill exists and little which alone can make permanent well-

"The revival of the Bible Lands can be brought about only by educating the people and producing in labor of generations of peasants, who worked for the benefit of their famies and descendants, who trusted th large or an early return on their out lay. Those peasants gave their labor and their lives, but they had no mone to spend or to invest. Only by that

kind of work will the same lands again

be made, fully productive; and for that

a mental and moral regeneration of

and the population multiplied. The the population is necessary as a pregrowing population must be supported liminary. "How shall such a regeneration be No one can desire to have a population that needs to be supported by foreign savior of the people? I -venture to produce; such a condition is artificial think that missionary enterprise promlses to bring about that desired re-"Purely commercial schemes must be ruled out for several reasons. There are few places where reclamation could be a paying commercial what advantage they can for them- of money consumed by the war. selves out of Turkey the modern ruler of the country; and if any one of them is the plain of Iconium, to which brought from a lake at a higher elevation; but the great German scheme the missionaries who go to the Levant unknown Asiatic home will only of irrigation there will not be completed for three years yet, and its commercial success can be proved only cent and ideal, and entirely unselfish. by the facts of the future. Mesopotamia, also, is perhaps an exception;

> What Missions Have Done. gether, there exists a great organiza-tion for the purpose of improving the of the Infidel. standard of life and thought and aspirations among the peoples of the Lev-

readily accessible that this condition is fulfilled in the Levant lands. "Moreover, if reclamation of those ant lands. They have created a great educational system of schools and colcial purposes, it would almost inevitleges all over the Turkish lands (exably lead to exploitation of the country and the people for the benefit of cept Tripolis and Cyrene), and they foreign capitalists; and no one could have produced a deep effect on the people. It is mainly through these desire to bring about such a condition. It would do little or nothing to missionary colleges and schools that improve the people, or to produce that Bulgaria has been able to maintain its higher standard of life and thought | Continued on Page Twenty-One.

Be Claimed as Canadian Girl

After a little more than a year's

It is not generally known that the mother of the man who is

Her father was the Rev. Dr. Thomas Woodrow, a Scotch

generally regarded as likely to be the next president of the

United States once lived in Brockville as a genuine Canadian

Presbyterian, who crossed the Tweed and spent sixteen years as a pastor in Carlisle, England. Feeling a strong call to do missionary work in Canada, he left the old land in 1836, with

his large family of eight children, and crossed the Atlantic, arriving in New York just in time to part with his faithful

helpmeet. Immediately after the funeral of his wife, Mr. Wood-

row, with his motherless children, pushed on to Brockville, which

he made his headquarters while he engaged in vigorous visita-

tion of the surrounding district as a home missionary. Among

the children was a girl named Janet, more generally known as

"Jessie," who was about twelve years of age at the time, and who played and studied in the old town down by the northern

service in Canada Mr. Woodrow received a call to Chillicothe Ohio, and re-crossed the American border. While attending a

young ladies' academy near her Ohio home about eight years

later Jessie Woodrow first met her future husband, a young

Presbyterian minister, Rev. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, and two

years after they were married. Their son, Thomas Woodrow Wilson, the present Democratic candidate for president, was named after Jessie's father, the sturdy Scotch-English-Canadian-

President Wilson's Mother May

Young Men at the War Little Ones Are at Home

How the War Is Draining Europe of Its Men, Leav stay with us long." ing the Countryside to the Old, the Women and ments which a girl may acquire at the the Children.

tale of men. This war is an insatiwrought? Where shall we expect a able maw, which gathers to its cruel feast whole provinces at a time." says E. Ashmead-Bartlett, writing to he normal life of the nation must now be holds out the slightest hope, no other youths, whose turn is likely to come agency that aims at or even dreams very soon, and by women. The loss in of improving the people of the Levant wealth which this represents to a comlands. Foreign nations desire to get munity is far greater than the amount

Sacrifices Demanded. "The sacrifices which will be de desires to see a strong Turkey, it is manded by all classes during the combecause its interests seem to be aid- ing winter are awful to contemplate ed by the prosperity of Turkey. But the sufferings and poverty in many an countries have nothing to get out of known to the sufferers themselvesthem. Their purpose is purely benefi- who will bear them without a murmur -and to the breadwinner, if by chance gerous element in the capital, from They are in Turkey colely to benefit he survives the struggle and returns the people of the land; for that pur- to his native village, then richer only pose they are sent, and for that they in glory and in the hopes of eternal spend their work and their whole life. salvation. How hopeless and despairing would seem the position of Turkey "In the Turkish missions, and main-ly the American missions, which are classes together when the existence of donia today." today but for the Mahommedan faith, far larger than all the rest put to- the nation is threatened by the attacks

> Praise to Allah. "The soldiers go forth singing praises to Allah, and the women cheer regrets, no tears at the sudden rending Durham in The Chronicle. of all domestic ties, no execrations heaped on a Government which has made such calamaties come to pass. There is something indescribably grand in contemplating the sublime faith of this simple-minded race in the justice of their cause and in the eventuality of

"Column after column of the Redifs in peasant dress file day and night from the quays to the mobilization depots, to vanish shortly by rail, road, or water as soldiers northwards,". says the Constantinople correspondent of The Times. "It seems that European opinion has somewhat under-estimated the mobilization machinery that Stambul controls, for unless my information is hopelessly wrong there will be neary 700,000 Ottomans with the colors by the end of October. The dispersal of this great force among the various theatres will naturally be less rapid than the response to the call for duty. Stambul Deserted.

"All the manhood of Bulgaria has cone to the front." says The Times. 'The cities and the villages are deserted, and the fields are left desolated. There are few waiting behind to fill the gaps in the fighting line. It meat's a crank."—Birmingham Ageis now or never with Bulgaria, as her Herald. commanders probably know full well." "Stambul resembles today some city which has been swept by a terrible pestilence," says the Constantinople always aply things personally." "Why," correspondent of The Telegraph. "The said the hostess angrily, "I don't."shops and booths are almost deserted. Life. or else the remaining articles are being boys in their teens, assisted by elderly blamed willing to let it go at that."women. The streets are no longer Detroit Free Press.

"Throughout the whole of European blocked by carts, carriages, pack-

trades. preserve order.

exaggerated, as almost the entire dan- ing. whom trouble might be expected, has God I am not an inhabitant of Mace-

Let It Burn.

"Red flames leapt on the horizon-Mohammedan village had been fired during the bombardment of Vranje, writing, dictation, singing, them on their way. There are no vain and was burning flercely," reports Miss

"I exclaimed sorrowfully at sight. 'Let it burn,' cried a very old woman by my side bitterly, 'How many Christian villages I have seen burnt by the Turks."

BIG EARNINGS

In the following table are given figures quarterly for a number of years. Totals here given have three ciphers omitted:

First	Second	Third	Four
quar.	quar.	quar.	que
1912\$17,826	\$25.102	\$30,063	
1911 23,519	28,108	29,522	\$23,
1910 37,616	40,170	37.365	25,
1909 22,921	29,340	38.246	40.
1908 18,229	20,265	27,106	26.
1907 39,122	45,503	43,804	32.
1906 36,634	40,125	38,114	41.
1905 23,026	30,305	31.240	25,
1904 13,445	19,491	18.774	21,
1903 25.069	36,642	32,423	15.
1902 25.715	37.652	36,945	31.
1901	26,364	28,663	29.
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"What does your paw do, Sammy?"
"My paw's a veterinarian." "Shucks! "Shucks! My paw says anybody what won't

The lecturer was discussing "Woman" characteristic of women is that they Study or practice or social hour

"He means well." "Maybe so, maybe

GIRLS MUST DO SERIOUS WORK AT COLLEGES

PRICE TWO CENTS.

"Putting On of Airs" Discouraged-Country Town Girls Hardest to Deal With.

MANY SUBJECTS ON THE CURRICULUM

Early Rising Is the Rule-Discipline Severe-No Flirtations Countenanced.

Gilbert Robinson has the following interesting article in the Toronto Star

When a girl has spent a year or two at "Ladies' College" a great deal is expected of her by folks at home. The first homecoming is nearly always a subject of conjecture among old circles of acquaintances, more particularly in the country districts and smaller towns. At tea tables the decision is sometimes instinctively reached that she will have changed views on everything under the sun and perhaps speak with precision and an accent. Her tastes, it is presumed, will be changed, too, and It is vaguely felt that new school companionships may have nad an elevating influence which old acquaintances may fail to appreciate.

In reality, the "putting on of airs" is nowhere more severely discountenanced than in such girls' schools as those of Toronto. It is regarded as an unpardonable offence to be unduly haughty-and at school, at any rate,

it is an infrequent misdemeanor. The spoiled darlings of home may find the first term in residence at college a time of bewilderment. To be just one of a hundred, instead of the 'only one," to obey instead of command, and have rule take the place of nclination, proves an experience painful as salutary. The teaching of the "only child" to be a sister, though not found in any curriculum, is ne of the best of all the courses of

Give the Most Trouble. "It is the girl from the small towns

"Occasionally a girl comes to us who has been the leader of a social set in a small places, the daughter of the mayor perhaps, and who brings with her the unfortunate idea that she should hold a similar position among the girls of the college. Lacking the admiration to which she has been ac-Sad State of the Balkans customed, and being treated like any other scholar, this girl feels quite ill customed, and being treated like any at ease of course. She either learns to behave like the others girls, losing her extreme self-consciousness, or does not

Many and varied are the accomplish-Toronto private schools, ranging all the way from proficiency in music and the fine arts to skill in swimming, hockey playing, and horseback riding. A girl may be trained in domestic Turkey and Anatolia the men have animals, countless pedestrians and duties, as cookery, marketing, dressbeen called to the front. Every vil- horsemen. Almost the entire male making, plain sewing, household acbeen called to the front. Every villors and hamlet has sent its lage, town, and hamlet has sent its by the tide of war, leaving their homes, initiated into the mysteries of millinery their families and their countless petty or may study manual training. If her tastes lie in that direction she can take "It is not pleasant to contemplate a special course in embroidery and the Telegraph from Constantinople. "The what may happen when the last ves- making of laces. There are art studies. tige of civil control disappears, and where instruction is given in painting sult; and I see no other cause that carried on by the old men, beardless all this medley of diverse races and in oil and water colors, drawing and creeds is handed over to the ravages design, relief and chip carving, pyroof war. The Greeks, who remain in graphy, china painting, and modelling Constantinople to the number of nearly in clay. Elecution is a department by 300,000, tremble for their safety in the itself. In the department of music the event of a Turkish reverse, as the best teachers of Toronto in their sevcapital has been entirely divested of eral spheres give instruction in singits garrison, and only the firemen, ing pianoforte, violin, violoncello, orsome gendarmes, and men who are too gan, guitar, mandolin, and banjo, organ old to serve at the front remain to theory and harmony. In physical culture classes, lessons are given in gym-"However, perhaps these alarms in nastic work, special medical work, regard to Constantinople are greatly dancing, swimming, riding, and fenc-

Subjects On the Curriculum. Few of these accomplishments, howbeen sent to the front to fight the ever, form part of the regular or more Bulgarians and Servians. But when serious courses of study. They are think of the Turk, the Montenegrin, known as "extra subjects," and for he Serb, and the Bulgarian, each on tuition in them additional fees are the warpath at the same time, I thank charged. The regular courses follow. with certain modifications, those appointed for the Model schools and high schools of Ontario. In the junior school such subjects are taught as Scripture, French, composition, arithmetic, history, geography, reading, botany, or nature study, and one or two extra subjects. In the upper matriculation forms the subjects of study are Scripture, literature, composition, and rhetoric, English history, modern European history, ancient history, algebra, geometry, French, Latin, and German, or science or Greek with gymnastics recommended as an extra subjects.

Rosy fingered Dawn is just gilding the skies when the girls of the conof the steel corporation's net earnings vent academies assemble in chaple for morning mass. The hour of rising for the sisters is 5 o'clock, for the girls :45, and the chapel bell rings at 6. Girls in other schools are awakened by a rising bell at 6:45. "Lights out" is sounded at 8:45 for the pupils of the convents, and at 8:30 and 9:30 for juniors and seniors, respectively in other schools.

The daily schedule for the senior 750 school of one of the largest colleges

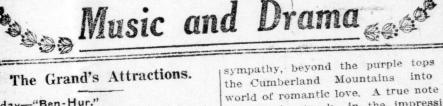
Rising bell6:45 a.m Morning walk or games8:10 a.m. School 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch11:30 a.m. Dinner1:10 p.m

Study or practice3:45 to 6 p.m7:30 to 8:30 p.m Recreation 8:30 to 9 p.m.

disposed of to the few purchasers by so; but I fired him because he's too most girls stop work at 6 o'clock, and no one works after 8 o'clock, un-(Continued on Page Fourteen.)



Scene from "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," at the Grand Monday night



Scene from one of Ernie Marks' Stock Company plays to appear at the

While John Fox, jun., let us trace the life of June in the written page, in the to an audience which came close to be-

play we follow the actress imperson- ing a record one for that great temple

London Ovation for Nordica.

Madame Lillian Nordica gave a con

THE WORLD'S FIRST AEROPLANE ELOPEMENT.

June along the lone, crail to the rug- to the Grand Monday night.

Grand next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

ed Lonesome Cove, will follow with

equal interest the same trail hewn by

Eugene Walter in the successful play.

ged, gaunt, lonesome pine that guard- now on sale.

next.

Lonesome Pine." Tuesday, Nov. 12-Nordica. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Next-Ernie Marks' Stock Company.

Those who have read John Fox, Jun. s one could possibly believe could be conjured from Mr. Fox's delightful narrative.

The play, which will be presented by flooded with sunshine as they followed the strong New York company, comes

sympathy, beyond the purple tops of the Cumberland Mountains into a nither when
The sweetest children of his brain repair world of romantic love. A true note of Monday, Nov. 11-"The Trail of the coloring is struck in the impressive To seat them, clustered in the very chair scenic embellishment lent the production, for not only do painter and author charmingly interweave their conception of scene and action, but they have also given on the stage a truer interpretation of the primitiveness of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." the denizen of the Virginia hills than one could possibly believe could be

wit: Where bloomed the flower of Opnelia's wreath: Where the dark fate of Cawdor's bride was writ The success of the two companies now presenting "A Butterfly on the Wheel" on tour has prompted the Messrs. Shubert and Lewis Waller to organize a special ompany to appear in New England and Canadian cities. The opening has been set for Fall River on November 4. Miss Evans is the leading woman.

cerpts from the London papers:

utterance and vocal power."

marked her singing."

he grand style."

done with them.

mine own:

again,

ken

there!

breath.

magic pen.

London Morning Post-"The full ex-

pression of the beauty of voice and the

perfection of style which has always

The Daily Telegraph-"The applause

was most emphatic, resulting in an en-core in the middle of the program."

London Sunday Times-"Still in the

The Standard-"Sang with her old

The Daily Graphic-"Madame Nordica

he dramatic expression, captivated the

Madame Nordica will be assisted by

Mr. William Rummel, violinist, and two

pianists at the concert next Tuesday

With the announcement that Julia

Marlowe would retire from the stage after

ext season, the New York Herald has started a fund for the purchase of a

chair for her once owned by William

shakespeare. An unknown poet has sent

"Permit me, a poor and I hope deserv-

ing poet, who has delighted in "Marlowe's

Mighty Line"-at the box office-to offer,

in lieu of needy cash (unknown to my purse) for the purchase of the Shakes-

peare chair, a few lumbering lines of

TO JULIA MARLOWE.

If it be true that spirits of the air

the following note and poem which was

ately published in the Herald:

vening in the Opera House,

was in excellent voice and thoroughly

deserved the tremendous ovation she re-London Observer-"The forceful nature of her interpretation, the wide range of

power. Fine dramatic intention-tender-

elentitude of her powers, and her noble

miere under the direction of the Messrs.

The evenings are given to letter-writShubert in Poughkeepsie on Thursday,
Shubert in Poughkeepsie on Thursday,
Shub October 31, and is now ready for New ing or amusement, except Thursdays, from the old country to all vacancies. Reading 170½ 134 161% York. The complete cast includes Sarah which are given to expeditions, form Most of the schools complain of diffi-Reading 170½ 134 161% York. The complete cast includes Sarah which are given to expeditions, form Most of the schools complain of diffi-Scuthern Pac. 110% 104½ 126% Southern Pac. 110% 104½ 126% Cowell Le Moyne, Edward Emery, Lynn which are given to expeditions, form Most of the schools complain of difficulty, Frank Losee, William Bonelli, Hylenteriainments, concerts, or social disputational disputationa ton Allen, Lois Francis Clark, Evelyn gatherings. On Saturdays all who are Hill. Renee Kelly, Thomas London, Ed- invited out go out to their friends from Woolfe, Lionel Glenister, Nicholas Joy, permits make an expedition to the Thomas O'Malley, Edward Herbert, Cecil country, and in the evening gather for Butler, Suzanne Perry, Helen Fulton and country, and in the evening gather for games and reading in their sitting-

The title of "Look Who's Here," the new Rida Johnson Young musical play, s to be changed to "The Red Petticoat." After appearance in Albany, New Haven and Providence the production will be offered in New York City.

given by the Century Theatre Club, the taken as characteristic: nost famous of such organizations in New York City, was for the performance of "Fanny's First Play" at William Collier's Comedy Theatre last Thursday afternoon. Members of the club occupied for this same production.

The Messrs, Shubert have decided not organize any second company for "The Merry Countess," the great international hit now being presented under their direction at the Casino Theatre, New York. They believe that the rendition is almost as important at the piece itself and instead of organizing another company sage, or parcel from a day pupil withhave put all the members of the present out the principal's permission. The one under long-time contracts in order pupils receive their struction in painting and drawing is fear of them contracting it, and as a itles may be sure of seeing the original 'Merry Countess."

Sam Bernard is rapidly finishing the rehearsals of his new musical production, "All For the Ladies." The definite date ating the wild mountain girl with deep of music. Nordica has always been a of the opening will be announced in the

next bulletin. Mr. Bernard believes that that of Maude Adams. Then came favorite in the British capital, but there this piece, which is founded on a tremenhad possibly been some doubts as to whether the standard which this great dously successful French farce, will be the best comedy vehicle of his entire career.

> Mile, Gaby Deslys, who is to tour the New York on November 9.

Helen Lowell's appearance in "Look Who's 'Here," the new Rida Johnson Young-Paul West musical play, which was recently produced in Philadelphia, was regarded as her doubt in musical comedy. As a matter of fact, Miss Lowell singing the contralto part in "lolanthe." interpretations were an object lesson in Ground" that she first achieved prominness and emphasis—nobility, dignified Pall Mall Gazette-"There are many aspirants to the roles of Isolde and Brunnhilde, but they may still go to Madame Nordica to learn what can be

smashing hit—that of Miss Hazy in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." I played the part so long I really can't remember how long it was," says Miss Lowell. "Finally the Shuberts rescued me to create the leading role in "The Lotprincipal American cities, will arrive in tery Man" and I have been playing with them ever since. It was really Mrs. Young who suggested to Mr. Lee Shubert

that he star me in a musical comedy.'

"The versatile actor is seldom the successful actor," says Charles J. Ross, of the Winter Garden Company. "He is ambitious. He never refuses to do anybegan her professional career in a juven- thing asked of him, and anything he does ile "Pinafore" company and was soon is taken for granted. He ought to do it singing the contralto part in "lolanthe." Is he not versatile? Managers are not Then came her appearance in the old anxious to engage the versatile actor. Hoyt farces. It was in "A Hole in the They want the type actor—the specialist Ground' that she first achieved promin-ence. In this, as in other Hoyt pieces, Young Actor, perfect yourself in one she plays the ingenue role. Among the thing, then assume a strong mannerism first dramatic plays in which she took so that you can be imitated—and you are part were: "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and made. Don't try to be versatile, for if you "Quality Street." In the latter, Miss do you will surely become one of the Let Lowell was cast to play the sister part to George Do Its' of the stage."



MADAME LILLIAN NORDICA, the greatest dramatic soprano of the present age, at the Grand Opera House Tuesday.

GIRLS MUST WORK

Continued From Page Thirteen.

Thursday, for New ing or amusement, except Thursdays, from the old country to fill vacancies. Nor. Pacific...124 110% 137% 159½ 232½ ward Mackay, Isadore Marcil, Frank 2:30 to 10; the rest, when weather Monday with their friends; on other schools. "She was getting \$800 here, visited or taken out.

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A list of correspondents and of those whose invitations for Saturdays may be accepted must be sent to the principal, signed by parent or guardian. Pupils may accept invitations for Satdred more would have come had there will arrive the submitted. St. Joseph's, to \$600 at Hagerval and dred more would have come had there will be submitted. dred more would have come had there are these invitations must be submitted including tuition in music, domestic theatre. In fact, it has now been planned to the principal for her approval. Pue club to give another theatre party pils must be called for by the hostess girl's training may cost anywhere from the same production.

an approved chaperon. No pupil is allowed to use the teleunder long-time contracts in order pupils receive their friends on Wed-

is permitted. Pupils may not bring cost \$2.50 each. back with them or have sent to them Tuition fees for day pupils in the It is reported that the medical offieatables of any kind except fruit and regular subjects range from \$16 to \$40 cer of health may order some schools candy. These must be at once given per year in junior classes, and \$28 to closed in the city, and about two into the charge of the house mistress, \$85 in senior classes in the different hundred cases have been reported to to be obtained from her at the proper schools. Extra subject charges are the the medical officer. All sums of money exceeding same for all pupils. one dollar should be given to the principal for safe keeping.

A list of correspondents is required written and signed by the parent or should be given four years for their guardian. Parents and guardians boarding school life," declares the prinshould require their daughters and cipal of one of the largest schools, adwards to write them regularly. Other letters, as well as telegrams, books, distant when we shall decline to reand parcels, are subject to inspection, Newspapers may not be sent to the with us for a period of three years at bottle was gone he was completely girls, except in the form of cuttings, inclosed in home letters.

An army of six or seven hundred

Magical Effect of New Face Peeler

[Woman's National Journal.] harmless home treatment. The mercolin evidence is so healthy and girlish will be given to others." looking, so free from any appearance ghoos Haaya cmfwyp fwypppp of artificiality, you wonder why you had not heard of this marvellous complexion-renewing secret long ago.

oz. powdered saxolite, dissolved in *
pt. witch hazel. Bathe the face in this benefit?" "He can't get insurance. He's

reast.

omen are engaged in the work of instructing the 2,200 girls attending the private schools of the city. Without exception all are well qualified in their St. Paul 1091/4 1053/4 1331/2 1651/8 1995 and lodging. A large number of Lehigh Val. 1734 151 186% 226

Men Teachers Needed.

"One of my best teachers has just been taken from me by an eighteenhundred-dollar high school position," allowed to stay out from Friday to said the principal of one of the large premature and ill-fated "after-panic Sundays they are not allowed to be so who can blame her for making the change? We often wish we could pay higher salaries to retain our teachers.

impartiality in all the schools. While Our girls' schools would be the better, The first theatre party of the season regulations vary, the following may be too, if we had a number of men on the teaching staffs, but salaries form the obstacle.

widely at the different schools, ranging from \$190 for the school year at St. Joseph's, to \$600 at Hagerval and or some one representing her, and be \$200 to \$1,000 a year and more, accordbrought back at the proper time by an ing to the school attended and extra Attendance at the Public Schools Has approved chaperon, Pupils when visit- subjects taken. Extra tuition and the ing their friends are not allowed to go best teachers of the city in music lesto the theatre or into the city without sons are practically the sole privileges which money can secure for the children of the wealthy in the schools. phone or to receive any letter, mes- Piano lessons cost from \$50 to \$240 extra per year, vocal lessons from \$60 to \$240, violin lessons from \$80 to \$120, 'cello lessons \$100 and upwards. Invisiting or receiving calls on Sunday given for \$15 per term. Riding lessons result the school attendance is very

Should Stay Three Years. "Girls should be entered in a boardding: "We hope the time is not far

systematic a life as boarders," says the bottle in the house." same principal. "They cannot enter into social life and at the same time 25 and 50 cents per bottle. derive benefit from their attendance at school. If girls sit up late at night, burn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont and go to theatres and parties, and their heads are filled with boys and amusements; if, in short, they try to lead two lives in one, they cannot meet To maintain a clear, rosy, youthful, with anything but failure. We have complexion, there's nothing so simple decided that the girls who are zealous to use and yet so effective as ordinary and whole-hearted shall not be kept mercolized wax, which you can get back by those who are merely playing at any drug store. Just apply the wax at their school life, and have therefore at night as you would cold cream; in already refused to keep places in the the morning wash it off with warm school for those who have failed to give water. If you's never tried it you can't their first thought and interest to it. imagine the magical effect of this If girls have too many outside occupations to attend regularly at school; or scarf skin to come off in minute particles, a little at a time, and soon you sleepy and inattentive, or they will not have entirely shed the offensive cut-The fresh young underskin now tion, and in course of time their places

"Why did the father of the prodigal son fall on his neck and weep?" he had to kill the fatted calf, an' de sor

Dizzy Spells.

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Comparisons Which Have Bearing on Present Stock-Exchange Values.

This week the average level of stockmarket prices showed that all of the improvement sained earlier in the autumn had been sacrificed. Union Pacific, for instance, which had advanced from 167 early in September to 176% at the end of that month, had fallen back to 167%; Amalgamated Copper, which had risen from 84% to 92%, had fallen to 811/2; Reading and United States Steel had reacted to within 2½ points of their lowest September prices. Some of the other stocks showed declines below September's owest.

This reaction has brought prices to a point midway between the highest and lowest levels of 1912. The present range is 3 to 13 points below the maximum prices of this year. But how has this altered the comparison with other years? Prices for the fourteen active stocks in the subjoined table represents the present figures, compared with the highest and lowest prices of last year, the highest of 1909, and also the highest of 1906: Present Low, High, High, High, Price, 1911, 1911, 1909, 1906 Amal. Cop... 83% 44 71% 96% 11814

Atchison107 99% 116% 125% 1101/ Balt. & Ohio.106 931/2 1093/4 1221/4 125 Southern Ry. 2)1/4 243/4 333/8 34 Union Pac...169 % 1534/2 192 % 219 195 % U. S. Steel .. 75% 50 821/4 947/8 501/4 It will be seen that only two of the active stocks are now above the highest prices of last year (reached in the early ummer), and that all of them are fabelow the best prices of 1909, in the stocks are higher than the maximum records of 1906, which witnessed the highest values of the boom prior to the panic.

"He always says the right thing at "More than the right time, doesn't he?" that he always keeps still at the right time."-Houston Post.

Fees for tuition and board vary widely at the different schools, rang-Epidemic

Been Very Much Affected by Outbreak.

An epidemic of whooping cough has roken out in the public schools of the city, and about two hundred of the pupils are confined to their homes suffering from the disease. Twice that number of children are

being kept home by their parents for

Mrs. Robert Jamieson, Bathurst, N.

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p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

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p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

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Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 12:30 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 1:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains market * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. 6:50 p.m., *\$:15 p.m., *11:12 p.m. Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:20 a.m., *12:15 p.m., *5:45 p.m., 5:15

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Page of Interesting News for Women

The Real Mrs. Roosevelt at Home and Her Personality



My first thought when I started to write this article was that you would ike to know how Mrs. Theodore me on with the wrap. It's a very little

Roosevelt looks. Well, I must say that she is hard and sincere hospitality of the Rooseto describe. She is slender, but gracevelt family and the absolute demoful of figure, and her naturally curly cratic spirit which prevails among dark hair fluffs all about her oval face, them. Mrs. Roosevelt never speaks of the "plain" people nor the "common' which is rather pale, with a skin so delicate that it seems lighted from people, but you feel when talking to within when she smiles.

the great human family. Her eyes are blue, and her mouth Her eyes are blue, and her mouth most sensitive; it reveals her every thought almost before she speaks.

Mrs. Roosevelt is not one of those women who take themselves too seriously. She smiles often and has a great sense of humor; indeed, one of her fads is collecting nonsense ryhmes, and she laughs heartily over many that have the colonel as their subject.

The progressive candidate's wife is the great human family.

Highly educated, she was able, while in the White House, to converse with a number of our foreign ministers and ambassadors in their own language on topics which appealed to them most, yet the plain things of life appeal to her quite as much. While I was in Oyster Bay I was told of a discussion between Mrs. Roosevelt and another woman on the question of apple ple and cream and the way to serve it.

If it were possible, a glance over Mrs. Roosevelt's menus for a week, would be a lesson in domestic economy. The food

The progressive candidate's wife is noted for her splendid executive ability. The dispatches have told you how she brought order in the colonel's room at Mercy Hospital and how she soon established her own absolute the splendid executive ability. The dispatches have told you own choosing, and her meals are always ordered in reference to the perfect combination of food values, although they must also appeal to the eye as well as quired, six minutes; then remove and The progressive candidate's wife is soon established her own absolute

surrounds the edge of the roof

Contrasting Scenes.

along with my other ten. I'd had enough

to buy a decent curio. It's little wonder

The Birthday Calendar

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Be considerate and give no offense. Especially must those in employ be careful. General good fortune is indicated.

and by keeping on the alert you will se

an unusual number of things which car

turned to your advantage.

Those born today will be fortunate in heir undertakings and generally success-

those of the haughty and proud.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Annoyance is indicated for you and perhaps some illness. In material things you will be fortunate, and some journey or change which you contemplate will re-

The noman

And I said "ves" most heartily.

WHERE WEST MEETS EAST

PEOPLES AND RELICS OF THE ORIENT PROVE FASCINATING

estine Exhibition at the Armories this tiles deserve a description all by them

tators one glimpses the gay costumes of | We had stepped out onto Dundas street

the Orient, which, with the effective again, where the myriad lights of early scenery, relics, and curlos, combine to evening were already aglow—a strange

give one a sense of being curiously contrast to the things and people of

transported both as to time and place. ancient lands which we had left behind,

One is carried, not only to those far when all at once Tess stopped short and

lands, whose soils are washed by the gave a little giggle. "Well, I am the

waters of the Nile and the Jordan, but funniest creature," she laughed. "You

is also transported in time, to the old know I thought I couldn't afford to buy

Hebrew temple-worship, to the cottage that little curio for 30 cents, so got a of Mary and Martha, to the Babylonic 10-cent one instead. But here I couldn't

giories of Nebuchadnezzar, and farther resist a package of Turkish delight, yet

still, to the courts of the Pharachs, if I'd put the fifteen cents I paid for it

It was, perhaps, at the Egyptian ex- men laugh at our way of reasoning. Oh,

hibit that Tess and I lingered the long- | well. I enjoyed it anyway-didn't you?"

and I spent a delightful two hours

revelling in the mysteries of the an-

cient Egyptians, and the equally time-

honored customs and history of the sons of Israel. And amid these sur-

roundings it was quite delightful to

rub shoulders occasionally with a dig-

nified rabbi, or jostle against the flow-

It is a most striking scene that

through the groups of interested spec-

with their slaves, the miserably op-

est, for there seemed to be so much of

interest it was hard to leave. Here,

we studied the face of one of the

Hyksos, or shepherd kings, who was

friendly to Joseph and his brethren.

Here, too, were casts and illustrations

of the mummies of Seti and Rameses

the Second, who "knew not Joseph,"

and oppressed the children of Israel

Casts and scrolls depicting the triumphs of a number of the kings of Egypt, Assyria, and Caldea, could not but be fascinating to any one interested in languages and histories of ancient peoples. A peculiar looking brown roll, bearing script letters in black,

proved to be a copy of the Book of

Esther in Hebrew, which, needless to say, was quite unintelligible to Tess

At the Arab Tent. The Bedouin tent, placed upon a dais

at one end of the vast hall, receives considerable attention from visitors. The women's quarters, which are separated from the men's portion of the

tent, looked very uninviting to us, who,

with our western ideas of freedom, would not relish spending our days be-

hind a black curtain, forbidden to

speak to a stranger, lest they be too

much taken with our beauty. The Arab woman is, however, permitted to work,

and, in fact, performs nearly all the

menial tasks about the tent - draws

water, grinds meal between two flat

stones, makes the flat, tough-looking cakes which is their bread, and

Does there arise in your mind a picture

of the latest improvements in dairy

churn? If so, get rid of it as quickly

as possible. The Arab woman's churn

is simply made of a black goatskin -

the hairy side out, thank fortune.

which is filled with the milk and toss-

ed around until the butter "comes."

The rude metal dishes here, and the

pottery seen at another booth show

but little development in these arts

within the past two thousands years. The humble cottage of Bethany, and

which has hundreds of replicas in the

peasant homes of present-day Pales-

ine, attracts many feminine comments. There is the gateway, leading into a small outer court, where the Jewish

milk.

woman spends most of her time, and performs many of her household duties; and then the cottage itself, lighted only by one small window, to fill positions of trust.

churns the butter from goats'

pressed Israelites.

unmercifully.

Moving about, here and there, selves.

ing ropes of a stately Bedouin chief.

A Striking Scene.

the pests in the children's heads. think it will take more than carbolic soap to get rid of them, and would recmmend the use of castor oil rubbed into the hair; also keep them well combed. IN SYMPATHY. A .- Many thanks for the sympathizer who gives us the benefit of her opinion

Bachelors Learn Art of Cooking Sorts of Dishes Attempted at New York Cooking School.

At a New York cooking school this season a class of men gather together one evening each week for a cooking lesson. Over chafing dishes and electric stoves a truly democratic group assembles. There are two valets, one a Japanese, the other an Austrian, who seek to increase their value, and thus their wages, by being able to produce tempting dishes for their master and his friends. Another student is a bachelor professor from Columbia. Recently in renting a new apartment he found therein a kitchenette, and at once began to experiment with the high cost of living. He is quite enamored with the idea, and bends over the pots and pans as earnestly as an astronomer over his charts. Two men who are planning a trip to the northern woods are also delving into the mysteries of camp cooking. They had one experience several years ago, of losing their guide and being stranded with plenty of food, but no knowledge of its preparation. This time they will take no such chances.

The other pupils say they have taken up cooking as a fad, wishing to entertain their friends in their rooms at informal suppers.

Mrs. Lemcke, who manages the

Egg dishes are favorites with most quired, six minutes: then remove and

soon established her own absolute rule where only the stricken victim's impetuous will ruled before.

At Sagamore Hill, she is manager in the full sense of the word, because she considers it the duty of a wife and mother to be the home keeper, absolutely.

For hundreds of years the forbears of Edith Kermit Roosevelt have been people of means and used to being waited upon. Those who work for them, live with them until they are platest and most characteristic photograph.

A snapshot of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt; her latest and most characteristic photograph.

soon established her own absolute to the palate.

In the big living room at Sagamore Hill in the plate of elephant's tusks. The this reach much above the head of the ordinary person. On the landing which leads to this room a somewhat. The tips reach much above the head of the ordinary person. On the landing sale to the palate.

In the big living room at Sagamore Hill in the big living room at Sagamore Hill in the big living room at Sagamore Hill in the palate.

In the big living room at Sagamore Hill in the big living

Solved by Cynthia Grey "Why, she's positively without feelpickles before it was seven months

"Even a little shower is enough to keep her from church, yet I've seen Shall we make it a sunuae or a hot all whom I question as to its worth her at the theatre on the worst nights chocolate?"

"Have you really spent all that noney I gave you on Saturday!"

"She is so modest that she told the doctor she was hurt above the shoetop," and when he said her "shin was scraped," she blushed like everything.

"You should pray for small mer-There'd be greater chances of

"These tooth brushes are 10 cents. You will find the 15-cent ones over on the last aisle, third counter to the

"She can roller skate three evenings a week and never feel it. But when her mother asks her to give a hand at the housework occasionally she gets guite buffed and says surely it hard enough that she had to pound a typewriter all day without being expected to work at night."

"No, Charlie, you cannot have that Indian tent in the window. Remember, it's just last week that I bought you the book on "How To Be a Model ing.

You mustn't expect gifts all Is My Face Red? "The boss will be furious if I'm a That is a frequent question these days of biting winds-and it's just

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the time."

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"He was getting too sentimental, so she calmly asked him whether preferred corned beef and cabbage to eefsteak and onions. That brought him 'round."

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Problems of the Fair Sex

In a moment Miss Ethel was helping

incident, but it points to the simplicity

her that you and she are one with all

Oh, Hororrs! A Poet! Contrary to all orthodox supposi- with a sleeping-dais at one end, and Dear Miss Grey: I am 26, good-look tions. Time turned backward in its a large tank for holding water, against ing and intelligent—a least all the girls flight yesterday afternoon-backward the rear wall. At the side of this unpresome three thousand years, and Tess cut of the side of this unpresay so. I have written some poetry of merit and extreme beauty, but find that out of the courtyard onto the roof above. Here, on hot nights, and during fail to see the beauty therein, and it of the season." the long evenings of summer, the has got me into some trouble. For infamily gathers, well protected from stance, the following did not meet with sliding off by the high parapet which my sweetheart's approval, and I think her unsentimental to say the least:

ous phases of oriental life depicted at The violets of a thousand hills, with all the exhibit. Of the wonderful casts of their beauties rare the Holy Land, of Jerusalem, and of Look like toadstools in the sand when the temple, I have said nothing, and with them I compare the tools, the agricultural implements. The matchless beauty of thy looks and meets the eye of the visitor to the Pal- and the marvellous embroidery and tex-

grandeur of thy hair. Methinks sometimes in lonely hours see thy lovely form Incased within another's arms to shield

thee from the storm; It's then I feel that I must take a dose of chloroform. But then I know that you are true, and

such could never be As starting out with someone else and breaking off with me. For thou art strong in heart and hand and would not from me be free.

This evidently was not to her liking, as she threatens to quit me. Dear Miss Grey, what would you do if you were me? Let me know at once, as I am afraid that I am going to lose the fairest flower that ever grew.

A POET. A .- I would advise you to quit writing poetry. No wonder the girl would have nothing more to do with you. Pretty bad poetry. Give up writing it at once and perhaps you may be more popular.

A Boorish Act.

linegar in a porcelain-lined pot. Boil for ten minutes, then stir in two tablespoonfuls of butter, and continue boilng until a little dropped in cold water hardens quickly. Have some puffed rice him. sprinkled thickly on a greased platter r square tin, pour the taffy over it without stirring, and when hard, break at once into squares.

sugar, 2-8 cup of milk, tablespoonful of butter, little vanilla, white of one egg. Put sugar, butter and milk into a saucepan and boll, stirring the mixture constantly till a teaspoonful will form a ready beaten very stiff, fold it in, then suitthe vanilla, and lastly add the dates,

A Boorish Act.

Dear Miss Grey,—I went to a dance with a young man the other evening, and because I danced with another friend of mine oftener than I did with him, he became angry and refused to escort me home. Do you think he was right to leave me there, or should I have gone to him and apologized?

Please advise me as soon as possible.

WORRIED GIRL.

A.—I think he was in the wrong. It was a boorish act to leave you without an escort, even though he thought you favored the other friend more than was necessary.

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you please publish a recipe for candy made with puffed rice, also a recipe for date delight, and oblige?

A.—I, Mix tegether half a cupful of the doctor had shaken his head when live with a dance with a done with a dance with a dance with a pound of the doctor had shaken his head when live will clausely for had shaken his head when live was a boorish act to leave you without an escort, even though he thought you favored the other friend more than was necessary.

It was Harold's birthday. He was a bigger one, big as Doroty Andrews."

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This is a baby brother instead of a sister," said muvver. He will give half was sister, said muvver. The new engine end pletture books lay unnoticed him. He had hardly looked at the lovely frosted cake with four red beside him. He had hardly looked at the lovely frosted cake with four red was which grandmother had made, and he hadn't even tried on the "wild Indian" suit that favore had given him. Indian's suit that favore had given him. I'l's my birfday," he thought, "and made, and he hadn't even tried on the "wild Indian" suit that favore had given him. I'l's my birfday," he thought, "and made, and he hadn't even tried on the "wild Indian" suit that favore had given him. I'l's my birfday," he thought, "and mother than was necessary.

Pretty soon the doctor came out of the house, the hadn't even the doctor that,

baby sister came or not.

This time the doctor smiled and said:
"If you'll be a good, quiet boy you may The nurse opened the front door for him. "Harold," she said, and she smiled, too. "mother has another birthday present for you." Harold pushed open muvver's door and

tiptoed into the darkened room. There lay muvver in bed, looking very pale and tired, but she smiled and hold out her

soft ball when tried in cold water. Remove from the fire and beat about three minutes; have the white of the egg albooks—an' a cake an' the wildest Indian "I know," she nodded. "And now

a bigger one? Why, it hasn't any hair— it looks just like Grandpa. I tell you what we'll do, we'll change this baby for

letter from the children for publication in this column. Write Editor Children's Department.]

Likes the Stories.

Welcomes Christmas.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

The Birthday Present

oblige?

A.—1. Mix tegether half a cupful of water, heaping cupful brown sugar, a little cream tartar, and a tablespoonful

what muvver has here for your birth-

[The Editor will be glad to receive

Dear Sir,-I am a little boy, seven years

old and read Thank you for the stories you put in the paper for us, and please put in lots more arms to him.

"Did you think muvver had forgotten her big four-year-old son?" she asked, as he ran and gave her a "bear's hug."
Then he snuggled beside the bed, his cheek against hers.

"I'll as sant you're sick muyver" had When I go to school she tells me she is When I go to school she tells going to get my dinner ready for just live a little ways from school.

stoped and cut in small sections. Mix thoroughly, and when beginning to grain, pour at once into a buttered tin. When set, cut into square pieces.

Let Edith Try This.

Dear Miss Grey.—I am an interested reader of your column, and noticed what muvver has here for your birth-day."

She turned down the bed covers at her other side and Harold saw the tiniest mite of a baby. Such a very new baby, with closed eyes, wrinkled brown face and elenched fists.

"Is it my baby sister?" he asked slowly, and his face fell. "Oh, muvver, it's awful little. Couldn't the doctor find loving little friend, EDITH A. RUSHTON.

BEAUTIFUL DOE INVADES MAN'S HAUNTS AND DIES, IMPALED ON A FENCE WITHIN 32 MILES OF GREAT METROPOLIS.

A fleet doe deer, at home on wooded hills, ventured into the haunts of men and died, impaled through the heart on an iron picket fence,

This happened within 32 miles of New York city, the metropolis of America, on the outskirts of Noroton,

Once the beauty of the forest-now the carcass at a barbecue.

Many deer thrive in New England, protected by the game laws. And this doe had lived and thrived in the shadows of kindly bushes and lowbranched trees, since Noroton hunters first sighted her, a young, graceful fawn. She was often seen about the outskirts of the village and seemed to enjoy an occasional run with boys

At last she trotted down the other day in the villags. Dogs barked and she ran away. Fast and faster she went, with boys and dogs close on her Over fences and hedges she Flying over the hedge on one side of a narrow road she attempted to leap the seven-foot iron picket fence on the other. Up! The brave heart urged, but there was no room for the necessary headway, and down upon a pointed spike she came. Through her heart ran the iron, tearing it and cutting a deep, killing gash through the soft flesh to the neck. She gave one shrill cry like the scream of a woman, and died. Her carcass hung there on the fence for the day, while villagers and strangers came and looked upon the deer that wanted to see man's land, and paid the penalty. The fence was on the Ziegler estate.



THE DOE THAT DIED OF CURIOSITY.

plays and novels. What the Greeks

really matters—astronomy,

also full of all kinds of horrors"?

were never flabby, depressed, or mere

Our Statesmen and the Greek.

ourse, have not the same sense

reece?" Professor Murray was asked.

"Yes, certainly, Greece achieved on

very small scale the very kind of

The Struggle For Life.

life we want today. We want a per-

manent revival of that on a bigger

mething Greek about them.

conventional.

philosophy.

Professor Gilbert Murray Looks For a Revival Of the Greek Ideals tendency to substitute "useful" subjects for Greek in the modern school curriculum. Professor Murray said

Great English Apostle of the Greek Spirit Says That hitherto been taught. Greek lacking the in Twenty Volumes of Greek Literature You Find the Beginning of Everything That Really curriculum is essential in view of the diversity of social position to which Matters-Need of the World Today.

Hellenic ideals than Professor Gilbert away from high ideals and virtue is due, I think, to a kind of despondency they leave college." merely by a love of the beautiful for love of the eccentric and startling. It its own sake, but primarily by a pas- is the natural outcome of a materialsionate conviction that what the Eng- istic age which does not love the highiand of today needs more than any- est because it does not see it. We thing else is a return to the strong and have not the same joy in living which heroic conceptions of life which char- characterized the Greeks, and this acterized the Greeks of the fifth cen- feebleness of vitality is reflected in our

A Soul Struggle.

All the world owes a deep debt of help to make life a better thing?" In gratitude to Professor Murray for his twenty volumes of Greek literature you exquisitely beautiful translation of the find the beginning of everything that plays of Euripides and Sophocles. Apart altogether from their loveliness of language and nobility of thought, they are irradiated by something curiously vital and profound which makes glad the heart and sets the spirit free. "Greek poetry," as Professor Murray points out in his fascinating book. "The enduring and the eternal." Rise of the Greek Epic." "is an expression of the struggle of the human sou towards freedom and ennoblement. That the average modern novel and play are in dire need of the infusion of some of this spirit no thinking person

It was in his beautiful home in Oxenough to give a reporter some of his that is because he belongs to a civil- strain that spoiled views on the subject of Greek ideals in their relation to modern life and thought.

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this direction can never, I think, be surpassed. A very modern philosopher once told me he got more enlightenment from Plato than from anyone Learning and Living.

The conversation turning on the this was in a great measure due to the mechanical way in which Greek had Greek spirit was not of much use. "As far as the universities are concerned." continued Professor Murray, "a wider the students now belong. At one time they were drawn almost entirely from the class who had no need to learn for It is, perhaps, a truism to say that to glorify weakness and folly rather no man living has done more for the than strength and wisdom," said Proalmost a necessity of earning a living makes it almost a necessity for many students.

The highest fessor Murray. "The emphasis is placed almost a necessity for many students." This turning nowadays to concentrate.

This turning subjects which will be of the greatest nowadays to concentrate on those

An Appreciation of Walter Scott [From the London Daily News]

Sir Walter Scott was a great scholar of the old, human kind; he wrote of science. politics, political economy, all forms of what he knew, he did not acquire laphilosophy. Besides the Greeks were borious knowledge in order to write. extraordinarily indifferent to riches and do not mean he never made a special poverty. That kind of material thing study of some period before starting Schrank, Who Shot Roosevelt, and Gallagher, Who Shot Gaynor, did not much matter to them. Their on a new book; but he enjoyed his minds were more concerned with the reading for its own sake, quite part from the use he made of it. For in-"But after all Greek civilization was stance, in the "Fortunes of Nigel" is it not plain how much he has relished his Yes, true; the average London clerk excursions into secret court history into the byways of Buckingham's going to town by train every day is strange mind, and his peep into Alsaprobably a better behaved person, tia under merry Shadwell's guidance judged by a certain standard, than the The result is that his novels are free ford that Professor Murray was good great Greek of the fifth century. But entirely from that appearance of ization which keeps him always going, creeps at times into "Esmond," and is and hems him in on every side. His discoverable even in "The Cloister and good behavior is as often as not the the Hearth." Why, the very notes in the outcome of his environment. There Waverley novels are less redolent of does not seem nowadays to be the lamp-oil than same striving of the human soul tobooks; Scott did not wear his learning wards some sort of higher life which at all, he kept flinging it off, as a man as the keynote of Greek civilization flings off a joke. In an industrial age, let the Waverley novels remind us t its best. The Greek did not behave ecently because he was compelled to. that there was once a period With barbaric things close by, he was men really enjoyed learning, when always making a great spiritual and busy, overworked men, like Minister mental effort. He combined an artistic Holman in "Cousin Phillis," turned to Gallagher, the man who shot Mayor insanity upon paper, and often speak appreciation of good things with ascet- scholarship for the love of it, without c power to resist, even to despise and any thought of ulterior benefit.

gnore them, lest they should hinder Ah! But Scott, we are told, is dull. the world in the attainment of some-One is tempted to reply, "Thank heaven for it." I have no sympathy for the greater interest and sympathy than hing better. The Greeks were constantly in the state of mind of peo- craze for perpetual and ever-increasing any similar crime since President Mcole who were winning great victories excitement in art. It spoils the taste, and making great discoveries. They jags the nerves, and, so far as one can see, brings those who indulge in it neither happiness nor pleasure. Scott They each have the cold, glassy, im-"And as regards Greek theories of is only dull in the same way that all movable eye of the murderer, accordgovernment in relation to present-day normal life is; his books have their ing to Cesare Lombroso, the noted moments of slow-movement. But these Italian criminologist. But unlike the help that general atmosphere of san-common criminal their eyebrows, are "The Greeks undoubtedly took the ity and repose, of humanity and na- not bushy and are well separated. esents Liberal and democratic civilture that make some of us put him confidently alongside Homer. Scott is ation, and the Greek ideal is clearly dull as one's wife, or one's breakfast is sympathy with the Radical ideals dull; that is, his dullness is only noof today; though most Radicals, of ticed by overstrung, morbid natures. He is dull like the dawn, or the winds, eauty and proportion. The need of dull like the sunlight. I am not saying there is no "candle-light" he present day is to think deeply about great political questions, not force and reality cannot be denied to the shuttered workings of Poe or gazing calmly upon all matters save nerely to fight about them. The great-Beardsley. But it makes one angry, one, are the monomaniac's English statesmen, Peel, Gladstone. and rather despairing of criticism, squith, Morley, have always had when a huge natural, vital artist like at all times and in all places, "Do you foresee a possibility of Eng-Scott is undervalued by false stand- upon the one subject. land adopting the ideals of ancient

ards applied by small natures. So one comes to the real truth about Sir Walter. He was not a novelist; he was a great man who wrote novels. That is the abiding difference between his sleep. He takes little trouble to sanity in their faces—not until they him and the little men. They devote all their time and energy and brains scale. The Greeks were thwarted be- their "art." They never attend a dincause they were a small people in a world of savages. We are handicapped by the greatness of our numbers cidents are so much material, people become chronic disfigurements. and the consequent eternal struggle are so many puppets, and life itself is for existence. We all seem to be too your books. How different is Scott! He busy earning a living to be able to never lost his zest for living in a pasthink of anything higher and more ension for the details of life; be never during. We have to get rid of poverty and crime before anything definite in and crime before anything definite in important than experiences, and when the way of reformation can be achieved. he wrote he looked, not into his note-Even as matters are at present there book, but into his mind and heart, are three main lines in which the

Greeks are a constant help poetry, art. MINARD'S philosophy. Their achievements in COLDS, ETC.

Some Recent Sayings

Mr. William Brace, M. P.: It is remarkable how some men are

always able to find a solution for every problem except those that concern themselves .- At Skewen.

Mr. J. G. Millais: Nothing is so true as that a man takes torty years to know his own requirements and how to be comfortable and well.-In the Oxford and Cambridge Review.

Prof. Alexander: Democracy may be taken as meaning that every man in the state is free to forward his claim to good living, and to have these claims secured to him if he can secure the sympathy of the whole society. - At

Mr. T. A. Williams: If disease is ever to be conquered it will not be so much by the result

of scientific knowledge as by obedience to the laws of hite.--At Ayr. Dean Inge: Hatred is just as blind as love is

falsely said to be. At Westminster. Mme. Troly-Curtin. Man is made after God's image woman is made after man's ideal of her .- In the Sketch.

Prof. Patrick Geddes: Every man should be his own leader-writer and should make his own comments.-At Essex Hall. Dr. C. E. Jefferson:

It is a mistake to suppose that nature belongs exclusively to scientists and poets; it belongs to everybody

—In the Woman's Magazine.

Mr. Norman Angell: The powers of Europe are in the position of half a dozen angry men, all talking at once, all flourishing revolvers, but not knowing what the struggle is about .- At the One and All Club. Mr. Allen S. Walker:

Architecture is started with the tomb and progressed to the temple.-At the Workingmen's College. Mr. Douglas Blackburn:

Rightly or wrongly, the idea has become crystallized that every man is capable of using a spade, and if he is not, that he ought to be.-In the Empire Magazine. The Bishop of Worcester:

When a man is old, when he has served his generation well, when he is ill, it may be businesslike to get rid of him, but it is not Christian. -At Southwark. Mr. James Munro:

Education invokes understanding as well as knowledge, spirit as well as mind.—At Edinburgh University. S. L. Hughes, M. P. ("Sub Rosa"):

I notice with grave concern that the Church Times rebukes some "leaders of Irish churchmanship" for their "united worship in common with the Protestant sects." This is sad, indeed-for I fear that a bishop belonging to the church backed by the Church Times has been guilty of singing hymns by the side of a Presbyterian. - In the London Daily Mr. C. J. Trevelyan, M. P .:

The British democracy, which is now coming into its own, is not likely to shrink from drastic changes just.-At Westminster. Mr. C. Fleming Williams:

mind can give it a stroke a hole and Mr. George Bernard Shaw. start the bye at the eleventh.-In the Windser Magazine. Sir Oliver Lodge:

Though fate is complex, the female

The faculty of learning is the great thing to carry away from school.-At Hednesford

Mr. Walter Runciman, M. P. I cannot imagine anything more deplorable than that the farming classes should get it into their heads that agricultural education is of academic and not of practical value. -At Wye.

SCHRANK'S EYE.

Gaynor, of New York, Aug. 9, 1910.

Kinley was slain.

criminals.

persecuted by

mally developed.

and silent

These two attempts to assassinate

Look at the eyes. On the right is

Both have ptosis, a species of par-

alysis of the upper lids, which gives

the eye a half-closed appearance, and

which is common in many types of

Both men are monomaniacs. Those

half-closed, half-squinting eyes, un-

burdened by fire-of passion or anger,

Through them he sees with clear vision

The monomaniae is subject

makes little or no defense, and usually

der is attempted he is cautious, stealthy

onfesses readily. But until the mur-

Schrank was all of that; so was Gal-

prominent-and the same nose, abnor-

Miss Priscilla Moulder.

The middle and upper ranks of society know as little about the inside of factories as they do about the habits and morals of the inhabitants of Formosa.-In the Westminster Review.

Dr. Norman Porritt. The stupid child and the truant need correction not by the bod, but by the doctor.-In the National Weekly.

Sir William Osler. The Greek outlook on life was the outlook of youth; the Greeks were optimists, and looked on life with good, clear vision.—At Bradfield Col-

Sir John Benn.

We should not be worthy of our name if we refrain from carrying out the great principle of the taxation of site values in London.-At the National Liberal Club.

Mr. A. F. Sheldon.

The square deal, born of such qualities as justice, honesty and truth, says big dividends.-At Salford. The Earl of Rosebery." Books are good friends and good ser-

vants, but bad masters.—At Peebles. The Bishop of Birmingham. For the first six months the average bishop can do no wrong; ever after that he can do nothing right.-At

Birmingham. Mr. Herbert Burrows. It is stupid saying human nature cannot be changed. It is changing

every hour.—At South Place Chapel. Rev. Samuel King. Try to understand your enemy and you will probably discover that he is not such a bad fellow after all. -

At Buckhurst Hill. Prof. E. T. Whittaker. The potential genius of today too often has his abilities so exploited at school or college that his true

genius does not get a chance to assert itself.-At Manchester. Sir William Stephens.

A nation's educational equipment should be the gauge by which she should be judged.—At Salford. Prof. G. H. Leonard. It is not knowledge we need, but

wisdom.-At Bristol. Rev. A. B. Tebb. The contest of the future will not be

that of rifles and cannon, but of brains.—At Blaydon. Mr. John Barnett.

You don't often get what you want exactly as you want it .- In Windsor Magazine. Mr. H. G. Chancellor, M. P.

If land can be forced into proper use those who now jostle in the markets of the town will remain on the land. -At North Paddington. Bishop of St. Albans. Family life, national life; our town,

our village-we are responsible for our place in each .- At Berkhamstead. Sir John Benn. You cannot have a city worthy of our

great country unless you have at the bottom the principle that the rich must look after the interests of the

Mr. J. R. Clynes, M. P. We want time to live.—At the Memorial Hall.

Poverty is an abominable and a hor-

rible crime.-At the Albert Hall. Canon Laws. Property has its duties as well as its

rights, and labor its rights as well as it duties .- At Bristol. Mr. E. N. Bennett.

Life in the House of Commons is full of charm and interest for the man who is keen about his politics; but a dreary routine for the man with the axe of selfish politics to grind.-At

GALLAGHER'S EYE.

Both Gallagher, who shot Mayor

had taken his two-dollar-a-day job

from him, and Schrank, who at that

time lived near Gallagher in New York

boys. Both were naturalized. Gal-

In little does either resemble other

notorious assassins. Neither has the

anarchist, wild, fire-gleaming eye o

Czolgosz, who murdered President Mc-

Kinley, of Guitteau, the slayer of Gar-

field, or of John Wilkes Booth, the

Either Schrank or Gallagher could

The born criminal or the blood-

sions of death and calmly confess and

Eight Russian survivors of the bat-

le of Porodino recently celebrated the

hundredth anniversary of that bloody

splain their deeds in court.

assassin of Abraham Lincoln

ng, home-staying men.

lagher is an Irishman, Schrank is

in a perfectly sane manner.

TWIN EYES OF TWO ASSASSINS

Are Strikingly Alike in Features and Character.

John Schrank, the man who shot ally and without uttering a word about

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, resembles in the insane idea engulfing his brain.

most remarkable way James J. Mattoids (cranks) also pour out their

prominent public men have aroused Gaynor because he thought the mayor

Gallagher's; on the left, Schrank's city, came to this country when little

hide his deed when once committed, have sent their bullets upon their mis-

Besides their eye resemblance, both conflict between the Russians and

same over-developed jaw, the same seems incredible, but the newspaper

men have the same broad face, the Napoleon's Grande Armee.

German.

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CLOTHE CHILD TO SUIT THE SEASON.

[BY A PHYSICIAN.]

valk through a company of policemen Do you study the question of clothwithout exciting undue suspicion; they ing your child? It is as essential as would be regarded as matter-of-fact the question of ventilation or food or citizens, a trifle stupid, but hardworkdisease or goes all the winter long with dragging, debilitating, weakening hirsty anarchist could not get near to enough to leave powder stains on his hallucinations. He dreams of being victim's person; but such men as Galeen forethought enough as to its his intended victim, lagher or Schrank could, because they wearing apparel. and other horrible nightmares erowd do not show that single streak of in-

The first rain or snow falls. The soles of the child's shoes are thin and worn and no one has taken the precauion to find it out beforehand. After the cold has been taken

shoes are mended or new ones purchased. But why not prevent, with a tile care, instead of trying to cure. The first sharp wind off the sea, the lake or the mountains proclaims the This coming of winter. There has been some delay in getting out, mending up or ears the external car being large and reports give the names and records of purchasing the small boy's winter unthese heary veterans. One of them, derwear. His chest and throat are ex-Another sign of the monomaniac, escapility pronounced in Sahrank's case.

at the age of 122, has recently been posed. The cold wind catches him at the tip of his lungs. A cold settles for his elect. It may turn into pneu-LINIMENT CURES is his desire to put his insane thoughts to face during the campaign and has which permanently weakens the lungs. own on paper, while he spoke ration- a vivid recollection of the interview. A child cannot be expected to

know when he should wear a coat; when he should have thick stockings or when his shoes need mending. Clothe your child to suit the season schooling. Many a boy and girl catches Then give him full rein in the open.

Remember that the two most vulnerold or cough because there has not able points are the tip of the lungs and the soles of the feet. Keep his chest warm and his feet dry. The chances are that he will hold his own with the

The number of women students in German universities is increasing. During the recent half-year there were 2,958 of these students, of whom 2,500 were of German nationality. The majority are taking the courses in literature and history, but thirty-nine are studying law, twenty-eight dentistry. and eleven theology.



How To Be a 20th Century Detective---By W. J. Burns C. C. E. E. T. E. Vou Have To Re Honest. You Mustn't Seek the Easy Way, You

By Harry L. Burton.

words, and banged his two fists down others-who is a 'crook' by nature-

ing-Burns whom the world is beginning to call "the greatest sleuth of all time."

"There isn't a single red-blooded boy in America," I had said to him. "who wouldn't rather be what you are than to be president of the United States. Now will you tell how they ought to go about reaching to a place

He had hesitated a minute, tying his forehead in a thousand little knots. Then his steely eyes blazed forth, and he shouted:

"BE HONEST-just honest-and that's about all there is to this whole game."

Burns waited full two minutes to let It sink in.

ANY boy at all who is honest, REALLY honest by nature, can become a successful detective," he added, "if he possesses average keenness of honest with himself, he can't even trail he will pretend, even to himself, that first water.

every other quality, if honesty be lack-New York, Nov. 8 .- "BE HONEST, ing, he will fail-fail utterly and ignominiously.

William J. Burns shot out these "A man who is not honest with cannot be honest with himself either,"



BURNS AT HIS DESK IN HIS NEW YORK OFFICE.

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"Surrender, in the name of the law!" Learn to "shadow." Put on your gum shoes, false whiskers and slouch sky-plece. Skulk along bithelessly, from shade to shade, keeping your eagle eye ever on your suspect.

Watch for clue; observe footprints and thumb marks, with a magnifying glass. Carry all suspicious objects home for more minute inspection.

PURE.

the signs of early consumption be-

says: "About two years ago

the least exertion, and had little or

no appetite. A doctor who was giving

me medicine finally told me he feared I was going into consumption, which of course, made me very much down hearted. As the medicine I was taking was not doing me any good I decided o try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I shall ever be grateful that I did story may be summed up in the words, 'Nine boxes of the Pills fully restored by health - perhaps saved my life, and I am now as strong and healthy as any girl." Every anaemic sufferer can obtain qually good results through a fair

by all medicine dealers or by mail at 10 cents a box or six Poxes for \$2.50; from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

Lesson of the Balkans,

A Great Journalist's

[H. W. Massingham in the London Daily News and Leader.]

View of the Situation

"And Why? "Because it is easier,

THE EASY WAY. own. It is the kind of a business that impressive and thrilling in 'Diamond young men are going to be proud to Dick,' but it seldom produces pay-dirt be in the future, although in the past in real life. it has been left too much to crooks.

are learning to be skilled detectives, them and then to formulate a theory They find the work fascinating, and ON THESE FACTS. besides it appeals to them as service "And that is where the college-

Honesty.

Resourcefulness. Observation. Imagination. Analytical power. Perseverance.

can be trained to be a sleuth of the the facts.'

intellect and a trained mind. But with a sand-piper along a wet beach! For he is travelling the right route, though "A detective uses no uncanny methnot really sure in his heart ods for ferreting out criminals. He is not really sure in his heart of hearts ods for ferreting out criminals. He is only human, after all, you know, and

can only call into the quest the common tools of humanity. All he can do "DISHONESTY ALWAYS SEEKS is to concentrate and develop to their utmost the six powers I have named. "The entire status of the detective is "The best way to detect crime is to undergoing a great change," Burns SIT STILL in a chair and THINK. went on. "It is coming at last into its Prowling around in dark allies sounds

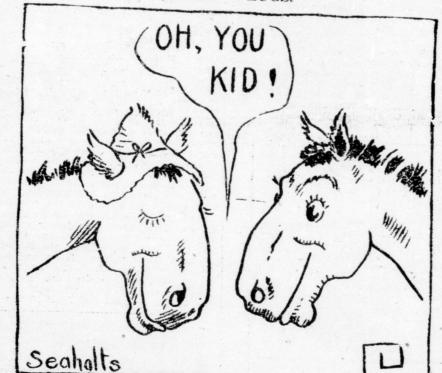
"In a given case the thing to do is to "I have just taken into my force now muster all known facts before you, several young college graduates. They consider them carefully, ANALYZE

trained mind comes in. It has been "Whenever I look over a young man taught to make logical deductions. as a possible detective, I look for six "After the detective has sat on the estate on which an inheritance tax

seat of his swivel chair in his home has been paid, and this was accumoffice and THOUGHT and THOUGHT ulated by a Scotch lad who came to long and hard, as any husinessman New York in 1856, and in a lifetime would think, THEN he goes out to test this theory.

"Just as often as the facts seem to S. Kennedy, honorably known as a change, just so often must the theory great distributer as well as accumula-"With these qualities any young man change, so as to make it always fit

SPARK PLUGS.



Again war. Again its horrors, cruel- a people of an alien faith and stock. ties, follies and crimes. Again wounds, For the feekless handling of the near and massacres of the wounded, again powers. For their senseless divisions, murderous fevers, agonizing deaths, for which the statesmen of Britain painful sufferings of starvation and bear their full and special responsibilfrost-bitten men lying out on battle- ity. For the policy of Lord Beaconsfields, broken homes, wholesale robberies, the destruction of crops and all Stefano and substituted the Treaty of Stefano and substituted the Treaty of Berlin. For the absence of the forethousands of men who escape the bullet or the shell made useless for civil sight of the inevitable consequences of life. Again crushing taxation for milthe failure of the Young Turks, failure for which we again are largely lions of peasants and workmen. Again glory for a few score or hundreds of culpable.

princes and gentlemen. Again, maybe, An Avoidable War. a futile peace, gleaning a few grains Thus we see for the hundreath good from the harvest of evil and time the need of constant criticism madness. Again solemn talk of diploof the men who work the machinery matists, ignorant, foolish, conscienceof foreign relationships, men who by less men, neither able enough to suggest a remedy for these errors, nor strong enough to apply it when dis-Thus the round of state life in Christian, civilized Europe goes on. What can one do but apply the reflection of the Latin poet, and say of

the peasantry of the Balkans, that these innocent folk are atoning for the dispositions. If the representatives of by a cynical defiance of the rights of sins of their forefathers? For the old popular hate and dynastic quarrels ing with some regularity, as the board As for the Hague tribunal no thought pursued in the name of religion. For of a business house meets, to discuss of an appeal, even for a stay of hostilthe problems which their own treaties ities, was ever thought of. the incapacity, proved and proved again, of the Ottoman race to govern bind them to keep in mind, this catastrophe in the Balkans could have been **GROWING GIRLS** avoided. If there had been one foreign minister able to give Count Berchtold's AND ALL WOMEN have been put in trim for solution. SHOULD KEEP THEIR BLOOD SUP-PLY RICH, RED AND

And if Sir Edward Grey had had the wild, half-civilized State of Montenecourage and wisdom to tell Turkey, gro, with its bands of brave guerillas, which trusts England, or, at all events, was emboldened to march on the Turk thinks her more disinterested than without so much as a by-your-leave Stefano. It is no kindness to Turkey On every hand you see women and the other great powers (which in this to the powers, or their precious ma- to wish her any other end of the war of snaemia. Slowly but surely a pal- of saving her dominion in Europe was to put Macedonia in charge of a com- any Pharisale right of judgment over cheeks; their eyes grow dull; their ap- mittee of the powers, with a commis- her. Berane, where one of the last petite fickle; their steps languid. sion to draw up a scheme of internal of the recurring massacres took place, they are being robbed of all autonomy, and to superintend its ex- is within a few miles of her frontier, vitality and brightness. The trouble ecution, her sovereignty might have and if the people of Brixton were subif neglected becomes more acute until passed, and she could have had a long ject to periodic irruptions, let us say,

further breathing space. come apparent. What women and Divided Europe. young girls in this condition need is But it is vain to put forward these new, rich, red blood, and there is no considerations. So long as Europe is medicine can do the work of divided, so long as England watches a limit to the area of sheer lawless-Williams' Pink Pills in making every move of Germany, and Germany ness in Southeastern Europe? this new, good blood. These Pills England, and so long as Russia and until the Turk goes as a direct governmake girls and women well, and bring back the charm and brightness of perfect, regular health. Here is a bit of many fragments of Turkish territory that may still fall their prey, there is or anti-Oriental to come to such a proof. Miss Lillie O'Carroll Norwood. no stable stuation in the Near East. conclusion. Indeed, one hopes that The concert is a form, a decent cloak one's ideas of civilization have admy health began to fail. I was weak, run down, and had no ambition for thrown over the naked lusts and fears vanced beyond the point at which one estate amounted to about \$77,000,000

the nature of things lose touch the Hague convention has in charge, gress of the world. But the lesson of of common sense, of public morals, of be cast into any durable or practical the true interests of communities, of shape so long as no powerful public the obligations which they themselves opinion exists to enforce it when the contract and rarely attempt to fulfil need arises. Italy, the chief offender until outside pressure is applied to in this new crime against the order of weakened and exhausted nationalities them, or until the march of events civilization, opened her raid on Tripoli that have thrown themselves on the overtakes their slow and plundering with our assent, if not our connivance, the powers had only the habit of meet- nations, and even of the forms of war. No wonder that Tolstoy poured con-

tempt on the whole procedure and organization, from its initiation by the proposals due shape and emphasis, the power which has since been foremost Macedonian problem—the danger of in its disturbances of the peace of the which every journalist knew - might world and its disregard of international justice. No wonder that the

to see red. Till the Turk Goes. would be completely tired out after form of public law, such as that which advancing either religion or the pro- Astor,

from Croydon, they, too, might begin

the Balkans is so plain that he who runs may read. The war may have disastrous effects, if the cupidities of the greater powers are let loose on the I know I would not be here today or have Ottoman Empire. But if some kind of collective care for civilized life can be tept alive in Europe, the present was ought to be the last of the wars provoked by the inability of the Ottomans to assimilate the ideas, or to reach the standard of public morals (not a very high one), which Europe maintains for her settled communities.

Let us, therefore, insist that the pro-Turkish tendencies of our foreign office are kept in check, so far as they interfere with the completion of the job that Russia took in hand on the ever-to-be-regretted Treaty of San any other. If Macedonia is not settled this year or next year, we may look forward to a second war as bloody as this is likely to prove as soon as the states have recovered their morale and repleted their armies. The Balkan states are not exactly model nations. But they can all govern their brothren in faith and stock. So in a sense can Turkey. But she can only misgovern Europeans, and it is certain that they have had enough of her errors and crimes as a ruling state.

The largest amount ever collected Itance tax law of New York State was recently paid by the heirs of John and had no ambition for of Christian Europe. Nor can any justifies mere force as a method of and of this the principal heir, Vincent advancing either religion or the pro- Astor, receives \$67,000,000. Oddly

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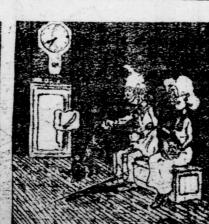
Automobiles for children are the latest French novelty. These are not the toys with which the American public is familiar, but real motor rehicles with a three-quarter horsepower engine. They are so designed that they cannot exceed four miles an hour in speed, even on a down grade.

The steady advance of surgery in the treatment of wound received in warfare is shown in the statistics of three wars. In the American Civil War the mortality of the wounded was 18.2 per cent; in the Franco-Prussian War, 11 per cent; in the Russo-Japanese War, 5 per cent.

"Biggins says he owes everything to his wife." "That Isn't true," replied Biggins' father-in-law. "His wife quit lending him anything years ago and then he started in owing me."—Washington Star. MINARD'S

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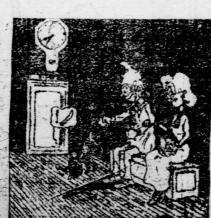






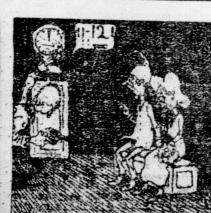












Shepherd Interviews Mexico's "Iron Man" Over in Paris

Ex-President Diaz Tells Advertiser European Correspondent That Mexico Still Needs Iron Hand-Feels Himself Too Old to Take a Hand-Relates How He Stopped Rebellion.

(EDITOR'S NOTE-William G. Shepherd, European correspondent of The Advertiser was on the firing line of both of the last two revolutions in Mexico and his interview with ex-President Diaz therefore is a news story of international importance.)

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD. (Special Correspondence.)

Paris, Oct. 31-I had to make an appointment in advance to see ex-President Porfirio Diaz, who is living in this gay capital of the French in retirement All sorts of people from all corners of the world move about in Paris-

even anarchists, even pistol-heeled patriots.

So I figure it that the "Iron Man of Mexico" is taking no chances. Whatever may happen in the land of the Aztecs, I am quite sure, now

that I have interviewed him, that Senor Diaz has no hope of ever ruling there again or taking any part in its politics. He is 82, and, although he looks strong and hale as a healthy man of 70 would look, he is beginning to feel Diaz feels that he did much for Mexico and his experience of the past

two years has saddened him. He does not mix at all in any society here. His closest and indeed his only associate and confidant is his beautiful wife, Carmen, many years younger than he. I found the ex-president in his comfortable but not luxurious apartments, and during the course of our talk he permitted me to take the accompanying

photograph I told the ex-president that I had travelled on Madero's armed train in

the triumphal trip to Mexico City and followed with the question:

"How could Madero have prevented the growth of another revolution?"

"It requires an iron hand," said the old man, his eyes snapping. "In all revolutions crime and lawlessness will arise to the surface, in all forms. It is necessary to correct this at its first appearance, as soon as a revolution is ended, with great severity and prompt action If it is not stopped, it blossoms and fruitens into rebellion.

Madero, I knew, had not made any such effort, Then Diaz told me of the famous order which he gave immediately after his revolution against Lerdo, 30 years ago.

When I approached the capital of Mexico with my army," he said during the last days of Lerdo's government, rebellion began to appear in many forms all over the land. I issued a circular with the object of suppressing this condition. This circular provided instant death for theft and certain other crimes. In the history of Mexico this is known as the "Circular of Yuxtlahuaca," because I was in that city, with my army, when I sent it forth.
"The provisional authorities and the chiefs of my army declared the measure a cruel one. But within two months, as I foresaw, rebellion ceased

and the country was at rest. The circular was withdrawn and the number of executions had been less than ten." 'What do you think of the future of Mexico?" I asked. "I'm sorry I cannot tell you," he answered. "I do not know enough of the men who are now in office."

He believes, however, that the men who surround Madero will clique of men, and not Madero, have gained control of the Mexican Government. His opinion of these men is not high, Madero he considers honest,

I asked him why he left Mexico instead of remaining to fight.



EX-PRESIDENT DIAZ OF MEXICO AS HE LOOKS TODAY, A PHOTO GRAPH TAKEN IN HIS APARTMENTS IN PARIS

"I left to avoid an international conflict, which I felt would be inevitable, if I remained," he said. "In the revolution of 1911 there was no respect for also the lives and property of foreigners. I did not wish to shed blood or to surround the next president, after Madero's term is ended. He feels that a struggle at the risk of my country's independence to retain the power I had held for 30 years.

'My greatest desire in life now," he concluded, "is to see Mexico at peace and on the highway to prosperity. The consequences of the revolution of 1911 are very unfortunate.'

received his fiftieth Terrorist sentence Lord Gladstone as footman to the of death he confided his secret to a G. O. M., on the latter's drive from friend. His protector is a tame an- Hawarden to Soughton, they were the

an anarchist murder. At the eleventh stone would have no other, though a hour he was provisionally pardoned, on straight "tip" had gone down from the understanding that his life should the home office that an attempt was to be secure so long as chief lives, but be made to assassinate him in connec

that he dies if the latter comes to a tion with the death of O'Donnell, ex

poots to advertise their vocation. The than once produced safety. Lord Morexcessively numerous corps of garden-ley dodged his guards in Ireland, and

ers meandering about the grounds of thus escaped snares. So did W. E.

Lord Morley's house at Wimbledon Forster, who once giving the detectives three years ago, after the murder of the slip, took the only route for which

Sir Curzon Wyllie, were in reality his would-be assassins were not pre-

emissaries of Scotland Yard, just as pared. And Gladstone, walking home

ing pockets who used restlessly to ac- House Terrace, missed Townsend when

company Mr. Balfour over the links in the latter lay waiting ready to fire the Ireland during his perilous Chief Sec-

retariat. Every "caddy" was a heavily by the officer who was out to see the

"In England we do not stick our Carey, the informer.

"And the night that Lord Aberdeen tomed path."

leuths into regulation blue and big

armed secret police officer.

This youth was implicated in private detectives, than whom Glad-

ecuted that day for the murder

"Defiance of precautions has more

statesman to his home by the accus-

told us how it is done. When he had acted as coachman and the present GUARDING OF PUBLIC MEN FROM ASSASSINS IN ENGLAND

The attempt to assassinate Theodore is a great State institution so long as sequent report that extraordinary protected, like the Bank of England and the Crown Regalia. None of us measures are being taken in conse-forgets that the breed of fanatics is the fact that in these days no public man is ever quite safe from the attack of anarchist or crank. Recognition of this fact is, perhaps, less apparent in er's life; and it was but three years this country than in England and on ago that, at a reception at the Imperial this country than in England and on States it is obvious that precautionary discharged his infamous mission at the assassin must be taken.

England has never been so vigilant Lord Kitchener is in good company. in the protection of her public men as she has been for the last year or two. Guards are constantly thrown around all of those who are prominent in the guarded night and day as if each were Government-with or without their a Tsar of Russia. Our bill for secret consent. The London Sketch of recent police work is heavier today than it date comments on the necessity for has been since Fenianism was rampant. providing armed guards for the leading And the irony of it is that women figures of the country, and makes the make necessary much of the expendiassertion that the women of England ture.

are in some measure responsible for "When our notabilities visit the conare in some measure responsible for the anxiety felt for the safety of distinent they are still under the closest tinguished men. Referring to the guard supervision. Scotland Yard has no that is constantly at the elbow of Lord secrets from Paris, and Berlin and St. Kitchener, the Sketch says:

Lord Kitchener while on his return to dered, perhaps, how it was that when Egypt within the last few days have a certain dangerous anarchist suddenly been described as unusual. Possibly if quitted his quarters in America the inquiry were made in the right quarter other year his house was raided and istence, constituted the 'unusual.' There landed in Hamburg with a plot against is more shepherding and shadowing of the Emperor William up his sleeve. It our notabilities than is known to most was at St. Petersburg that the counter

the royal family, whether at home or ly different connection. When the book abroad, are guarded night and day, but robbery at the Astor Library in New during the last year or so an unobtru- York was being investigated, the chief sive protection has been extended both witness for the prosecution was a Rusto most members of the Government sian spy. and to imperial figures such as Lord Kitchener. It is doubtless quite true Government maintains secret agents that Lord Kitchener kicks against his in all the important libraries in Amercivil guard; they all do. They have to toa to watch the persons calling for be guarded in spite of themselves.

expensive.

Roosevelt at Milwaukee and the sub- he continues in harness and must be quence to protect the life of President not extinct. There are three misguided sons of Egypt undergoing imthe continent. But even in the United Institute, the mad Indian, Dhingra, measures against the bullet of the cost of life precious to the empire. If he frets under benevolent surveillance,

violent end.

England's Cabinet Guarded Day

and Night. "All the Cabinet of England is now

itchener, the Sketch says:

"The precautions taken to safeguard London and New York. We all wonit would be found that not the pre- found to be a bomb factory, and that cautions, but the discovery of their ex- the police were ready for him when he move was set on foot, and the fact "Every one is aware that members of came out quite unexpectedly in a total

"It was shown that the Russian books on anarchy. But the best of It is not for our warrior pro-consul guardians themselves need protection, to say that he will not be guarded; he and the chief dectective of Warsaw has

sible and the pie plate filled with it

should be about eighty feet of the

it around a large wire nail. This will

of a spiral, with the centre connected

to a wire run through the glass

tube in the centre and the other end

to a wire run through the other glass

The coil should be pressed into the

soft clay until it is about half buried.

and care should be taken to see that

This is eral wool-should be packed tightly

ELECTRIC STOVES ARE NOT SO EXPENSIVE WHEN MADE AT HOME.

Everybody knows of the joys of the long screws are run to attach the electric stove, but only a few house-pie plate to the wooden base, and the keepers own one, because they are filling material—the asbestos or min-

written for the benefit of the great and filled in so as to fill up the space majority, or that portion of it which between the sloping edge of the pan.

has enough mechanical ability to fol- Then fireclay should be secured and

low a few simple directions and make mixed with as little water as pos-

Two tin pie plates, a few screws to a height of about one-quarter of

and turns of wire, etc., are all that an inch above the rim of the plate, is necessary. The stove is set on a The tops of the glass tubes should

block of wood one inch thick, twelve serve as the gauge for the height of

inches wide and fifteen inches long. the clay.

It consists of cylinder of galvanized German silver wire or 22-gauge re-

It consists of cylinder of galvanized German silver wire or 22-gauge re-iron slightly smaller in diameter than sistance wire—the silver is better—is

the pie plates, so that one of the used for the heating coil. There

tral or sunken portion being below wire. The coil is made by winding

The cylinder is made four inches make a long, spring-like affair. When high and is fastened securely to the winding is finished it should be

wooden base. Two holes are bored in laid in the soft fireclay in the form

CLEVER ESCAPE FROM A B'AR.



TIME FAVORITE OF EMPRESS IS IN WANT

Baron Alfred de Wolfe, Sculptor Marquis from his father who wanted in Bronze, Stood High in Court of Napoleon.

Surrounded by all that is left of the heavily mortgaged. art treasures which he held above price, but from which he has been forced to part through sheer necessity, Baron Alfred de Wolfer, prominent in the court of Napoleon III, as the Marquis de Leyd, and sculptor in bronze, is slowing losing his grip on life in a humble little dwelling at No. 926 Cottage place, Los Angeles.

On the door of the cottage which the aged Marquis, with a feeble smile, calls his chateau, a dingy sign, "A. de Wol-fer, soulptor in bronze," reveals the identity of an artist whose works were once the talk of the courts of Europe and the delight of the Emperor and Empress of France. The life of the Marquis reads like a

tragic romance of fiction. The French revolution and the rise and fall of the Little Coratoan figure in the fortunes The Marquis's father succeeded to his title and estates during the life of the second empire. He was known as the tallest nobleman in France and a pleas-

leon he dissipated his fortune.

The son was a soulptor, early attract-

him to wed a noblewoman. When his gay parent died all he left was his titles. The estates and a beautiful chateau on the Rue du Faubourg were The last Marquis came to America.

For a while he succeeded, but his spirit was broken and the San Francisco fire improverished him. Since then he has been living quietly, working in bronze when his health permitted, selling his works for pittances now and then, living in memories of the past when he was a favorite of the Empress Eugenie, whom, he says, he can never forget,

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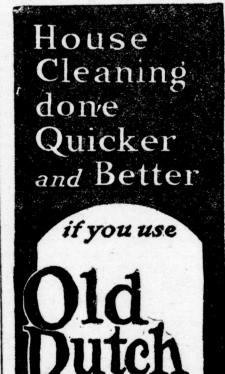
GREAT CHURCHMAN DEAD

Dean Kitchin, Who Condemned the Boer War-A Liberal and Home Ruler.

The death took place suddenly, Oct. 14, at his Durham residence, of the Very were the caddles with enormous bulg- by an unusual way from Carlton Rev. Dr. Kitchin, the distinguished Liberal churchman, who had been Dean of Durham, England. for 18 years.

Born at Naughton Rectory, Suffolk, in December, 1827, his death has taken place in his 85th year. Both his father and his grandfather were Church of England clergymen. Educated at the Grammar ool, Ipswich, where rector of St Stephen's, he went to Christ Church, Oxford, and there, like Gladstone, he achieved that rare distinction, a "double first" in classics and mathematics. Three years later he was ap-pointed tutor of Christ Church, and during his term of office one of his students was the Crown Prince of Denmark,

Premier Who Promoted the "Don." During his residence at Christ Church ne was select preacher, junior proctor, and Whitehall preacher. From 1868 to 1883 he was censor of non-collegiate students, a position in which he was con-spicuously successful. While he was a 'Don' at the university the Earl of Rosebery was an undergraduate, and it was he, when Prime Minister in 1894, who



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tics, Dr. Kitchin on one occasion enter-tained at the Winchester deanery Mr. John Dillon, M. P., while on his way to prison in Ireland under the Tory coersion regime. Condemned the Boer War. At the outbreak of the Boer War Dean

Kitchin was an outspoken critic of the policy of the Tory Government. "A colossal blunder" was his description of the war. A sermon which he preached on the subject was referred to in the House of Lords early in 1900, and was condemned in strong terms by the Earl of Halsbury, then Lord Chanceller, who, it 's interesting to recall, deprecated polit-

ical controversy in the pulpit.

he wrote a "History of France" in three volumes while at Oxford University, and his other works, besides editions of Spenser and Dacen, include a "Life of Pope Pius II." and "Ruskin in Oxford." last year he published "Seven Sages of Durham." In 1863 Dean Kitchin married Alice

Maud, daughter of Mr. Bridges Taylor, British consul at Elsinore, Denmark. and one of the ladies-in-walting to Queen Alexandra when Princess of Wales. One of his sons, Mr. Brook Taylor Kitchin, who is the architect to the local government board, is married to the Hon. Mar garet Foster, daughter of Lord Ilkeston. A strong Liberal in politics, the late dean was a broad churchman.

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the level of the top.

SECTIONAL VIEW OF HOMEMADE ELECTRIC KITCHEN STOVE.

the base and two length of glass tub- | none of the sections of wire in the ing one-eighth of an inch in diameter are inserted in these holes. The cylinder is then filled with mineral wool or disks of asbestos, which is wool or disks of asbestos, which is packed around the glass tubes so that they stick up through the cylinder and are about half an inch higher.

The first of the pie plates is placed

The first of the pie plates i

in the cylinder with the bottom down.

There should be four holes in the

coil touch one another. A switch socket for plug and a fuse box are placed on the section of the

screwed together.

All that is then necessary is There should be four holes in the bottom of the plates, one in the centre through which one of the glass tubes is permitted to protrude and one almost at the edge of the depressed bottom.

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SHOWING HOW USEFUL A WOODEN LEG IS.

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Philanthropic societies, enough to be the world's trading centre because The romance of great cities depends to some extent on advantages of sithandle over £7,000,000 a year, have trade is drawn to it by an irresisttheir offices in London and disburse their funds thence. The churches hold their great councils and gatherings than the entire manufacturing The Thames lines London's pockets. The attraction of the poptheir great councils and gatherings there, and thousands of delegates asulation to a great city demands ex-

tra pockets to line. London has one thing all its own. It is not only a place of manufacture, but of all manufactures. All trades, mechanical industries, textile indus-tries, find a roost in London, till it is said "London has no staple industry" because London has all sorts. The rateable value of the metropolis is nearly double the rateable value of Lancashire. The bulk of its population is commercial, and is massed at the rate of 40,000 to the square mile. The docks are the dumping ground of the drift population of several countries. Imports arrived at them worth £565,619,000; exports worth £329, 816,000 departed in 1905. London monopolises the mint, and stamps the coinage for 40.000,000 people. And yet we are gravely told that "very little actual gold is needed to carry out the multitudinous transactions of a trading people." We must not take this too literally. Many a small counwould count itself prosperous if its revenue equalled the gold coinage circulating in the London only. But the bill-brokers and banks put gold in the shade by the magnitude of their transactions in bills of exchange. The Americans say that the London clearing house handles seventy billion dollars in checks-"the real money Coin is only odd change. These dollars are nigh on fourteen billion pounds. Every spring John Bull has about twenty billion pounds to reinvest in the miscellaneous enterprises of the world. Is it not pro-

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water, the pump stopped and did not in the drawer of Karasaki. work after 12 o'clock. The depth in this neighborhood being 10 fathoms, he reading may be correct. The officers of the families left by my subordinappointed from the most distin- am anxious about is this. (Atmospheric guished among the distinguished, or pressure increasing, and I feel as if my here will be annoyance in cases like tympanum were breaking.) this. Happily all the members of this 12.29 o'clock, respiration is extracrew have discharged their duties well, ordinarily difficult. I mean I am breath-

lespite the endeavor to expel the home, and therefore my will is already I respectfully request that none

of submarines must be ates shall suffer. The only thing I

and I am satisfied. I have always ing gasoline. I am intoxicated with expected death whenever I left my gasoline. It is 12.40 o'clock.

Putting On Immortality The Lesson of St. Paul; A Saturday Sermon

[The Outlook, New York.]

Hatton Garden, as an unsparing hand describes it, "Shabby men, looking as though they had not ten shillings in the world, meet in shabby offices and the thieves and murderers of his age

taverns to deal in values that run in-

Trade.

Competition may come and go back

whence it came; London "continues to

output of the United States." Prodig-

men began to barter as is seen at the

Their turnover represents many mil-

Its Bank deal with the national ex-

penditure of about £789,000,000. Lon-

don thinks in millions-sometimes of

needs, sometimes of possessions. Is it

too big? No measure can be set to

In growth except the capacity to grov

insurance offices of London, from

Was ever such a sight since

If experience of change qualifies men to know how mutable life may be and what revolutions it may work in character and career Paul is certainly one of the foremost witnesses in history. But through all these changes and in the course of these manifold vicissitudes there was no man in the world whose life had greater stability, nor was there one in whom the spirit was more invincible. His feet walked in dark places, but the track of his spirit shines like the day. Living in a world of change and changing a.o. and spirit in radical el of Paul defied change and for two mousand years has defined stability

Many a man, facing the ceaseles changing of the external world and the persistence of the human spirit, has asked himself, "What does it mean?" Paul answered that question when he said, "This mortal must put on immortality." This was not only the declaration of faith in a life beyond life, but it was also a statement of what goes on in us and about us in this world. We are all putting off the mortal and putting on the immortal: that is the sublime process of life; the purpose for which the world stands. There is no longer any dead matter, as our fathers thought; the whole material world flows like a great Amazon of force through space. There is no present; while one speaks of it it is past. It is sometimes said that it is impossible to step twice into the same stream; it is not even possible to step once into the same stream. Before ing force of the new revolutionary the foot which touches the surface has operations against Madere. He comburied itself in the water it is another mands a small but determined and threads at the neck or collar all the stream. We do not live two days in growing body of troops. He is the dependent horizontal threads give way the same body. The man who rounds nephew of Porfirio Diaz, exiled presiout his 70th year has had seven or dent of Mexico, now living in Paris, actly the same materials as the old, eight bodies; and yet, though living in who is supposed by many persons to be the deep of this uninterrupted motion, backing his nephew's campaign. his personality not only survives, but omes stronger. If he lives with righteousnes of brain and hand and with love in his heart, his whole life is a putting off of mortality and a putting on of immortality.

It is in one sense a deeply mystical and elusive process, and in another sense it is the most obvious and the simplest thing in the world. Every man and woman who submits to the discipline of life, and out of temptation gathers strength, out of sorrow peace, and out of work vigor of purpose, and who submits to the discipline of experience, not to resist, but to cooperate and to grow, is always putting atmosphere of Europe and Roman Caoff this mortal and putting on immortality. We all see the external process: what we do not always understand is the internal change. But men are beginning to understand it and to recog-nize the putting off of the mortal and of the Canadian city. Ten minutes in the putting on of the immortal. Until Toronto, however, are enough to prove a few years ago, if France had been that the word "city" has a new connoasked to name the greatest man in her history, she would have answered "Nagas we endeavored to expel the water poleon," but when she was asked that by hand pumps. At the same time the question not long ago she answered and died, till it has become a concentravessel was being submerged we ex- "Pasteur." She had changed her ideals. pelled the water from the main tank. She chose a man who had rendered The light having gone out ,the gauge great external services; but they were sests solidity and permanence, it sug-The terrible disaster to the submar-cannot be seen, but we know the water the fruits of a spirit as different from has been expelled from the main tank. the spirit of Napoleon as the spirit of No amount brave men take for their country's We cannot use the electric current the teacher, the liberator, and the spirentirely; the electric liquid is overitual leader is different from the spirit The following account of his death by and chlorine gas has not developed, with perishable things for mortal aims. Lieutenant Takuma Faotomo, com- we only rely upon the hand pump Pasteur gave himself to the service of under the light of the conning tower, preserved. lished in the native press and thence when it was about 11.45 o'clock. We

marine exercises we submerged too pretty wet and we feel cold. I had the difference in the world how he uses lessly down the middle of them; the sluice valve, the chain in the mean- mates that their behavior (in an mous material wealth who have not

It would be difficult to call a more | Piper; they are eager to follow him. All convincing or eloquent witness to the men are born to work; the idlers are never really born into life, they simply sit on the outside and look on. All men who live work in some fashion; romance of the world. His life reads all women work and suffer. No man like a sublime fairy story, so great or woman has yet escaped the disciwere its transitions of condition, so pline of work or the discipline of sormarvellous was its unfolding. Honored row; and to those who do not see what and obeyed as the representative of an Paul saw, and what Dr. Grenfell has elect class, and clothed with the au- illustrated in his life, this experience thority of that class, he became an which we call life is a mere round of outcast from his own people. The per- duties and of toil, a long and hopeless secutor of a new religion, he became drudgery, or a putting of the cup of its foremost interpreter and apostle; a pleasure to the lips only to dash it teacher of recognized position and of to the ground. But to those who see high intellectual power, he spent many what Christ came to reveal, and what months in a dungeon. He was born in all the saints and heroes have learned, the purple, so to speak; he died as life is neither hopeless drudgery ner idle pleasure, but a glorious adventure of the spirit; a putting off of mortality, a putting on of immortality

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GEN. FELIX is the brains and driv-

churches and markets and dockyards. their French cabmen and French farmers' carts-have perhaps enough of the tholicism about them to obscure the essential strangeness of their streets and buildings, and it is not till one reaches tation in this new country. A city to England suggests the home of a munity where for ages men have lived tion of human experience and achievement-a city suggests history, it sug-No amount of stories or photographs

of the "mushroom" settlements of the West give one the same impression as flowing, but no salt water has entered of the conqueror. Napoleon worked and chlorine gas has not developed of the conqueror. Napoleon worked like Toronto, which is universally accepted as a fully developed and worthy mander of the Japanese submarine now. The above has been written humanity. The one destroyed, the other tario. The bald newness of the buildings; the featureless streets, all straight, It makes very little difference how all disfigured by huge unshapen teleare now soaked by the water which little capital a man has when he has made its way in. Our clothes are starts the business of life; it makes all street cars hustling and rocking reckcar, and when we attempted to shut always been used to warn my ship- that capital. There are men of enor- crowds, all apparently dressed alike, all the sluice valve, the chair in the fields that their benavior (in an industrial wealth who have not begun to put on immortality. When the sluice valve by hand, but it was then too late, the rear part being full not hope for development and progress, little money, no buildings, no co-operapparently of the same station in lifeof water, and the boat sank at an and at the same time one should ation. He carried with him only the of being in a prosperous new suburb of angle of about 25 degrees. The boat not cultivate excessive delicacy, lest passion of helpfulness, the desire to some great city which must somewhere rested at an incline of about 12 work should be retarded. People may teach men how to live in the spirit of possess its Gothic cathedral and its degrees pointing toward the stern, be tempted to ridicule this after this Christ. Now that little capital has crowded acres of slums; of being always The switchboard being under water, failure, but I am perfectly confident become immense wealth; the country on the point of passing out of this palpthe electric lights gave out. Offensive that my previous words have not been a full of his friends, everybody wants ably new town and coming suddenly gas developed and respiration became inistaken. The depth auge of the control to help him. When he appears in a picturesque, full of the contrasts, the UNRECORDED MARTYRS-THE MAN WHOSE WIFE GOES ALONG TO BUY HIS HAT.

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[London Correspondence Manchester

Guardian. An astonished gathering at the 122 WEST 49TH ST. Hotel Cecil tonight saw incandescent gas mantles thrown about the room, caught by the skillful, and afterwards hrown back again to the platform. Then the ill-used mantles were put on gas burners, and gave a brilliant light, s if nothing had happened to them. Then the demonstrator, while the gas as still hurning, pushed the mantle up with a rod until it bulged and let it fall back again. And still it continued to give a brilliant light. An ordinary gas mantle burning alongside it col lapsed at a touch, as, of course, any ordinary gas mantle would. The reason why the ordinary gas mantle gets crippled so easily is that in structure it is a network or woven fabric, so that when you berak two or three vertical too. The new mantle is made of exwhen you break two or three vertical threads, so that destruction of the threads does not alter the hang of the mantle and destroy it wholly. You must destroy every single thread, since a mantle), hangs by itself. The new Milk-Crust. Weeping Skin, etc. mantle), hangs by itself. The new mantle, in fact, looks like an inverted tassel. It is made entirely by machin-

pressure gas burner and lit up in order that the gas may blow it out into

ery, and it is stated that one unskilled

worker can turn out a dozen times as

many in a day as a skilled worker of

the old mantles. It is further stated

that the new mantle saves one-third

of the gas consumption, because it can

be used at a low gas pressure. One

linary mantle has to be put on a high-

great point urged was this. The or-

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shape. As this process destroys fibre the mantle has to be dipped into collodion to stiffen it for packing. The new mantle, consisting only of loose single threads, does not need, the proprietors hold, to be shaped at all. It is so light that the ordinary gas flame on which it is to spend its life blows it out to its right position. Consequently it is sent out to the consumer with the original silk or ramie fibre intact. and never needs to be collodonized at all. That is why you can throw it about. On the validity of this claim depends the success of the invention.

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is not only remarkable for the preval-

Political Abuses and Hatreds. Mrs. Jameson describes the country

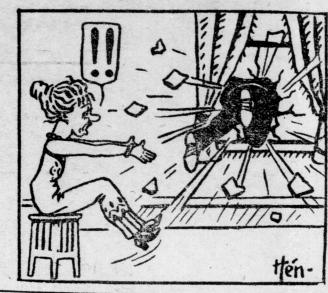
as "that unhappy and mismanaged, but

LOVE'S A GREAT THING, BUT THERE ARE TIMES WHEN-









Brilliant Irishwoman's Picture of Ontario in 1837

Mrs. Jameson, Wife of Chancellor, Visited London Jameson secured a good appointment in Canada. When he urged his wife to In Canada. When he urged his wife to Join him she doubted, hesitated, and considering it her duty, finally yielded. Apparently she cherished no houyant Then Muddy Little York—Drunkenness and Vice—Brave Trip Among Indians—A Famous

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Jameson secured a good and somewhat extensive experience this keen observer decided: "The women of the better class to exist in a perpetual state of passive discord and endurance. I never met with so many discontent. In ever met with

University Magazine. In 1837 Toronto, until recently known

as "muddy little York," had a remarkable visitor in the person of Mrs. Jameson, wife of the Attorney-General of Upper Canada, who had already in the old country made a reputation for herself as a writer and art critic. On herself as "a wayfaring, lonely wo-

Lord Hatherton. During a trip to the been her first and only love. continent the "Diary of an Ennuyee," was written, though it was not published until several years later.

Beautiful and Talented.

[By Blanche Lucile Macdonald, in the day, a blue, or gray-eyed, fair-haired

her arrival in Canada she described Coleridge. When, in 1831, Hartley Coleridge published a volume of poems, three sonnets contained therein addensed to "A Friend," were intended impressions with which I entered the daughter of an Irish artist residing in for Robert Jameson, the author saying, London, who held the appointment of "He was the favorite companion of Brock and Front streets. The boyhood, the active friend and sincere Garrison Common formed the arc of ing with the richest capabilities," say-Murphys were always poor and strug-gling, but being clever and charming between us broad ha' rolled' since we found entrance to the most intellectual travelled side by side, I trust the circles in London. Anna, a valiant soul, of this little volume will give rise to of Brock street formed Mr. Jameson's suffering from the total absence of an annual grounds. of Winchester, and later in that of married the man who appears to have

An Unhappy Union. It might be supposed that kindred tastes would afford a firm foundation for domestic happiness, but such did Possessing delicacy of critical in- not prove to be the case. From the eight and keenly penetrating intelli- very first there was a painful lack of

In Muddy York.

When she arrived in New York there day, a blue, or gray-eyed, fair-haired beauty."

Her Marriage.

During the winter of 1820-21 Miss Murphy met a young barrister, Robert yameson, a favorite of the poet Wordsworth. A man of fine culture, literary taste, and admirable conversational powers, in his youth he had been intipowers, in his youth he had been intipowers, in his youth he had been intipowers.

In Muddy York.

When she arrived in New York there day, at the Kenthose born here, or brought here early by their parents, seem to be very hap-pay and many of them have adopted a leiter awaited her, to guide her on her, and though the journey to Canada was at that time an arduous one, not even a leiter awaited her, to guide her on her favor of pride in their new country.

In Muddy York.

When she arrived in New York there was no one to welcome her, and into relations with the Indian and into relations with the Indian tribes such as few Europeans have ever risked and none have recorded."

The lady's strong personality, arded women, accustomed to what is called the best society, have more resources and manage better than some who lice, and walked about a mile through and manage better than some who law to social distinction could not have been great anywhere, but whom I found lamenting themselves ways, and anny of them have adopted a lake Huron are almost new ground)

Those born here, or brought here early adcomplish the registal in the Indian the rolls in the content of the country.

The lady's strong personality, arded ways not easily adunted, and she now required the experiment of Indian affairs, meeting of Indian affairs, meeting of the experimen yet an unknown wilderness, and through dreary, miry ways," and again, princesses had been so many exiled "I was sad at heart as a woman could ined so pitiful, so ridiculous." princesses. No, nothing can be imagbe, and these were the feelings, the Jameson occupied a house at the corhouse which was to be my home." Mr. a circle having the garrison in the cena circle having the garrison in the centre, and that portion of the common which lay immediately west of the foot of Brock street formed Mr. Jameson's sympathy on the part of the English

Lonely and Miserable. At that period letters between England and Canada were often seven weeks on the way. At home the new pect to find here in this new capital of the pect to find here. arrival had affectionate relatives, numbers of congenial friends; in this est within half a mile of us on every settlement she found nothing to side concentrated as it were all the new settlement she found nothing to side, concentrated as it were, all the replace the brilliant, intellectual cir- worst evils of our old and most artieles to which she had been accustomed. ficial system with none of its advan-Alexander Galt, author of "Laurie tages and agreements. Toronto is like Alexander Gait, author of Laurie tages and agreements, foronto is income on the inhabitants of Canada, anwith the pretensions of a capital city. on the inhabitants of Canada, answered easily, "The fact is I never thought about them except to notice some ludicrous peculiarity of individuals." Describing Dover, in Kent, as the place he explained "Everybody see how a new fashion or a new folly a dull place he explained, "Everybody see how a new fashion, or a new folly who has been at Dover knows that it is one of the vilest haunts on the face of the earth except Little York, in Upper Canada." Mrs. Jameson wrote, the people, or a new book into their I am like an uprooted tree, dying at hands. There reigns here a hateful the core, yet with a strange, unreasonable power of mocking at my own weakness." Lonely and miserable in her desolation, this stranger was, perhaps, not so lenient in her judgments ony, not a country. The Tories are the as a happy woman might have been, influential party; in their hands is the but she evidently endeavored to be fair and generous.

"I know no better way of coming at the truth," she wrote, "than by ob-serving faithfully the impressions made by objects and characters on my There is among all parties a general own mind-or rather the impress they receive from my own mind-shadowed by the clouds that pass over its horizon, taking each tincture of its varying mood, until they emerge into light to be corrected by observation and comparison."

Toronto's Ugliness. Toronto then had a population of

and, at the bottom of a frozen bay, with one very ugly church without staring, vulgar style imaginable, the gray, sullen, wintry lake and the dark

Later Mrs. Jameson wrote to her newspapers. aspire to. I think he will make an ex- taverns and low drinking places. loves him, it is true, but every one they call partridge here is a small approves him. The house is species of pheasant; snipe and woodpretty and comfortable, and the gar- cock are abundant. Wild goose is also den will be beautiful, but I take no delicate eating when well cooked. As pleasure in anything. The place itself, yet I have seen no vegetables whatever the society, are detestable to me, my except potatoes." own domestic position so painful and so without remedy and hope that to reand lonely."

Vice and Drunkenness. The highly-cultured woman failed to upon my feelings. There is considergrasp the point of view of those whose mental training had been less perfect this lake has become to me as the face than her own. Speaking of an educa- of a friend." tional question discussed in the Cana-

the climate was unhealthy, and his astonishment." "The only road on "but as it is, to remain would be only tremely pretty." In his "Note Book" the climate was unhealthy, and his assume only road on Nathaniel Hawthorne remarks, "Her hands, by the way, are white and must ported herself and generously aided her Young street, which is macadamized at discord between the other ported herself and generously aided her for the first twelve miles." The only road on "but as it is, to remain would be only hands, by the way, are white and must ported herself and generously aided her for the first twelve miles." hands, by the way, are white and must have been, perhaps are, beautiful. She family while her literary reputation must have been perfectly pretty in her steadily increased. In 1833, through spoken of as "A vice which is rotting to return to England, her husband

at the core of this colony—poisoning agreeing to make her a small allow-the very sources of existence." Of the ance.

Niagara peninsula she says, "I can

Among the Indians.

Among the Indians.

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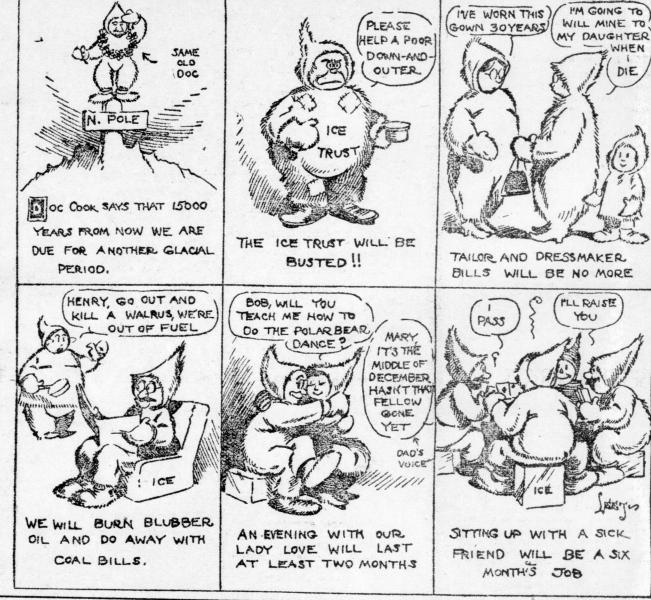
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Among the Indians. scarce believe that this whole district Mrs. Jameson entertained an intense

Went to Mackinac.

fliers; the Carlyles and Thomas Campbell; Madame Schroeder-Devrient, the In her journey through Ontario the celebrated German actress; Harriett Martineau; Charles Vogel, the German painter, and Haywood, the German scholar; Briggs and Eastman; Mrs. Opie, Mrs. Grote, Maria, Edgeworth, Lady Morgan, Washington Irving, Father Prout, Schlegel, Rev. Frederick Robertson, Mrs. Henry Siddons, the Hawthornes, Sternberg, Mrs. Gaskell, Thalberg, Felix Mendelssohn, Von Weber, the Basil Montagues. She was certainly brought into contact with the finest minds of her day. At the Ken-

WE SHOULD WORRY, DOC!



HANDS AND HEELS DOWN, KNEES IN, BARNUM WE ARE TAUGHT TO WALK-- TO RIDE -DON'T PUSH KICK YOUR ON THE FEET UNDER LINES WATER - TO SWIM-SIT SQUARE IN THE MIDDLE ANY FOOL CAN RUN

ISN'T IT STRANGE?

turned towards art, history, poetry, and Speaking of this lack of sympathy, decoration. Original and independent, Mrs. Jameson's niece and biographer, Mrs. Macpherson, remarks, "It does her conversation was fascinating. She not appear to have involved any moral sang sweetly, sketched and designed wrong but only something persistently cleverly. Fanny Kemble describes her out of time, a fundamental discord. Mr. as "An attractive looking young wo- Jameson at a distance was the most man, with a skin of that dazzling devoted and admiring of husbands, but whiteness which generally accom- in the domestic circle, cold, self-abpanies reddish hair such as hers was. sorbed, unsympathetic. His wife once Her face, which was habitually refined and spirituelle in its expression, and has ever been, is a real mockery was capable of a marvellous power of of the laws of God and man." concentrated feeling which is rarely seen in any woman's face and is peculiarly rare in the countenance of a peculiarly rare in the countenance of a latter live years of unhappy matrice. The found a mutual existence unendurable. It is small, delicately-featured woman, life Mr. Jameson was made puisne in conversation, and read in the de- "If I found in Jameson anything I bates and provincial papers." all whose characteristics were ex- judge in the Island of Dominica, but bates and provincial papers excited my wished," the wife lamented, bitterly,

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factious spirit in political matters, bu

for the present no public or patriotic

feeling, no recognition of general or

Government patronage. The Whigs look with scorn and jealousy upon the

powers and prejudices of the Tories. The Radicals are usually mentioned as

'those rascals,' or 'those scoundrels.

tone of complaint and discontent - a

mutual distrust. We find here conven-

tionalism in its most oppressive and

ridiculous form; never did I hear so

little truth, nor find so little mutual

as "Most strangely mean and melan- library of two or three hundred vol- man sympathy generously met all deumes of common novels. Archdeacon Strachan and Chief Justice Robinson ower or steeple; some government of have very pretty libraries, but in genfices of staring red brick, in the most eral it is about two years before a new work finds its way here; the gloom of the pine forest bounding the American reprints of English reviews . . . I did not expect and magazines and the Albion newspanuch, but for this I was not pre- per seem to supply liberally our literary wants. . . There are numbers of sister, "Jameson is appointed chancel- cial room in the city of Toronto and lor at last. He is now at the top of this is absolutely the only place of the tree and has no more to expect or assembly or amusement except the cellent chancellor, he is gentlemanlike, Venison, game and wild fowl are alcautious, he will stick to precedents, ways to be had; quail, which are and his excessive reserve is here the caught in immense numbers near Togreatest of possible virtues. No one ronto, are most delicate eating. What

Finds Nice People After All. The spring brought brighter impresmain here would be death to me. It is sions and the visitor frankly acknowlthe most hateful climate ever encoun- edged that Canada possessed a heauty tered, yet it agrees with some people and brightness of her own. She wrote, very well. I am in a small community "It would be pleasant, verily, if after vided their own buffalo skins and cushof fourth-rate, half-educated, or un- all my ill-humored and impertinent ions. The vehicles often sank into the educated people where local politics of tirades against Toronto, I were doomthe meanest kind engross the men, and ed to leave it with regret, yet such is to London the driver had often to dispendit. She once wrote to a friend, "I household cares the women. The likely to be the case. There are some winter has been beyond measure dreary kind-hearted and agreeable people who look upon me with more friendliness than at first and are winning fast able beauty about me. The expanse of

dian Parliamnet she said, "The strange, sufficing, and the uncongenial couple After five years of unhappy married crude, ignorant, vague opinions I heard found a mutual existence unendurable.

10,000, and Mrs. Jameson describes it shops; at one of these is a circulating chance emigrants, cottage innkeepers, Ste. Marie Mrs. Jameson ran the genus of the Madonna, Sacred and as "Most strangely mean and males" white surge leaving near me ground and John the Rantist." "French Sovemands. One day's journey in a baker's over me." Being the first white wo- ereigns;" "Beauties of the Court of cart cost her seven dollars. The man who ever performed this feat Charles II.;" "Studies and Storles;" country roads were so wretched that she was greatly admired by the Indians "The Tragedy of Correggio;" nine hours were spent in travelling 25 who adopted her as Wah-sah-ge-wah- Studies and Summer Rambles in Canmiles. The corduroy roads were formed of a series of saw logs laid side by She was enthusiastic concerning the Toronto. side; during a wet season portions of whitefish of Sault Ste. Marie. it affoat would undulate under a pass- writes, "I have eaten tunny at the Lake ing load, the horses' legs might be entrapped or even broken.

> Terrible Roads. A line of stages between Hamilton were known as the "Telegraph Line." As Chief Justice Powell's carriage was compare unfavorably with our present delphia. jail van, it was no wonder that the Parted From Her Husband Forever. stage was a heavy, wooden vehicle about the size and form of an oldfashioned lord mayor's coach, placed on The mail coaches were "large, oblong, fates." wooden boxes formed of a few planks nailed together and placed on wheels, into which you entered by the windows, there being no doors to open or mount and partly to fill up some tre- never have a moment's leisure in the mendous holes with boughs before we week. I am haunted by care from the could pass; lift or drag the wagon over moment I rise until I go to bed." trunks of trees, and we sometimes sank Jameson accumulated a comfortable we ever emerged."

London's "Somewhat Gothic" Court-

house. In the Credit River the traveller saw two hundred salmon speared in a single lected a sum of money which assured night. Asking for books and papers her an annuity of one hundred pounds. at the London hotel, Mrs. Jameson was Queen Victoria granted her a pension office in time to go out the same week. old newspapers. The court house was described to her as "somewhat Gothic" in style. Still, she notes, "On the

truth, a very Paradise of hope." The London district boasted of particularly good society. There Mrs. ny-tempered, warm-hearted, as a Jameson found "several people of fam- friend Mrs. Jameson was true and conlly, superior education, and large cap- stant as the day. A romantic affection ital; among them the brother of an united her to Goethe's charming English earl and the son of an Irish daughter-in-law, Ottilie; a long and was called, spent a week with Colonel Talbot, and was keenly interested in all his schemes. She also visited Ad- correspondents were Reo, author of miral Vansittart, who had spent more than £20,000 on his establishment, which "was full of a seaman's contrivances, odd galleries, porticoes, corridors, saloons, cabins, and cupboards, and reminded me of a sort of Timbucto set down in the woods; it looked as if a number of log huts had jostled Builder; Beizsen, the German sculptor; Gibson and Harriett Hosmer; Thackeray; the Bryan Proctors; the Trollopes; Tom Taylor; Tuek, the German Shakespearean scholar; Joanna Baillie; Dr. Channing; the Brownings;

excel them all."

again. "I have work and love enough," said the wife resolutely facing the runners raised about a foot above the I submitted to fate and duty, for in ough researches conducted both in this world our duties must be our England and on the continent. They nothing left to think about, or hope for, upon the thought of the day, or care for as regards myself, however, must care for my sisters and help to support my father and mother." After her father's death Mrs. Jame-

son entirely maintained her mother and into abysses from which it is a wonder fortune in Canada, but at his death he willed it away from his wife and from his own relatives. A number of Mrs. Jameson's friends, Mrs. Barry Proctor being a prime mover in the affair, col-

Her Famous Friends. "She says she can read a picture like a book," remarked Hawthorne. "She see your tax certificate," responded the whole I have never seen such evident as a very sensible old lady and sees a signs of progress and prosperity;" and also, "this land of Upper Canada is, in taking an elevated view of matters."

see your tax certificate," responded the city official calmly, "and then I'll know just how much consideration you are entitled to."—Louisville Courier-Journal. Mrs. Browning alludes to her as "that great heart, that noble creature." Sun-"The chancellor's lady," as she clost intimacy bound her to Lady Byron. Her sympathies were broad and cosmopolitan. Among her friends and "La Poesie Chretienne;" De Trequetie, the French sculptor; Henry Behnes; Burlowe; Belzseh, the German sculp-

white surge leaping near me, around, and John the Baptist;" "French Sov-

Mrs. Jameson died in 1860. Her inof Genoa, anchovies fresh from the fluence upon her generation was in Bay of Naples, trout of the Saly-Mam- every respect beneficial. Into her mergat, and divers other fishy dain- work she generously threw not only ties, but the exquisite, refined whitefish her intellect, but her whole heart. To her we owe the first popular enuncia-On her way home to England Mrs. tion of the principle of men and women Jameson visited Miss Seagewick at combining in the sphere of mercy and a rough sort of omnibus, which would Stockbridge, Connecticut; Channing in education. Intensely loyal to her own Boston, and Fanny Kemble in Phila- sex, she was greatly interested in the question, then in its infancy, of suitable occupation for self-supporting women. The Jamesons never lived together Her valuable lecture on "The Communion of Labor," and "Sisters of Charity at Home and Abroad," con-Later she wrote, "There is produced a deep and practical effect

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SIR WILLIAM RAMSAY

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effort to make itself a free people, seeking national development according to lts own ideals, instead of sinking under Russian domination. The mission schools and colleges are gradually building up in those lands an educated middle class, thinking and working; and the strength and the future of country lies in this class.

"One can recognize at a glance the difference between the ordinary native and the one who has been educated at one of the American mission colleges; his face, his eyes, his very walk, are all different. Several times in a small town or a village of central Anatolia l have distinguished an approaching figure as mission-taught, simply by his free walk contrasted with the shuffling step of the ordinary Oriental, Our Debt to the East.

"As Christianity began in Asia and spread to Europe and America, so in the great missionary movement of recent times we see the reflex sweep of the wave. The West has not been content to receive, it has been resolute to give back to the East. This modern crusade is as heroic as, and a million times wiser than, the Crusades of the Middle Ages. It does not narrow its aim to liberating the holy places from the Moslem; it does not try to achieve its aim by battle and the slaughter of opponents; it seeks to liberate both Moslem and Christian from the bondage of ignorance and sloth. It has done much already, and it has a far greater future before it.

"In seeking to influence the East, and to repay a debt to the East, it is in the way to regenerate not merely the East, but also the West The Christian religion lost something in narrowing itself to the West. It must regain what it lost before can touch the heart of Asia; and in restoring this, it revivines itself

"Thus the history of the Levant lands begins from religion and leads us back to religion, 'though a wide compass round be fetched.' ancient poet found that the beginning and the end alike were in the supreme god Zeus. The will of God is

The Zionist Movement.

There is another cause to which many look for the revivification of Palestine at least, and that is the Zionist movement and the return of the

Jews to their original home. "But this is after all a narrow sectarian movement. It does not seek to regenerate the land through the people; it aims at replacing the people by a new and an exclusive race. It is impossible for me, with the view o history that I hold, to believe that the Bible Lands can ever revive again through a narrow separatist movement. That they will revive, and be prosperous, populous, and happy, I do not

"Whether they will again become great in the sense of being once more the centre and motive-power of the world's history, as they once were must be left to the future to show. No man dare prophesy or anticipate the remote future," concludes Sir

SETTLER WRITES

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found to be unfit to drink, and we have had to carry all the water we requir from a neighboring well. The gas, elec tric light and telephone we found to be mere chimeras, figments of most fertile imagination. There were not more than twenty-five settlers on the place, and many of them were dissatisfied, as everything was quite the opposite of what had been represented in England.

Some of us thought we would give a trial, others declined to start work and left before the week was out. Those who remained got their land in crop as best they could. The instructors who were supposed to visit each settler every day only visited them as the spirit moved them, and some of us rarely saw them more than once a week, often not even We put in the crops as we were told, and then discovered that they were put in about three weeks too late, and the result is some of us have practically no crops at all,

We soon discovered that the land was thoroughly run down, and that it would take several years of very heavy and expensive manuring to bring it up to the richness it was stated to possess. also found it was full of weeds, and all summer long it has been a continuous fight against them. Far from being well drained, it has been waterlogged for weeks at a time, and until it is tile drained no profitable crops will ever b

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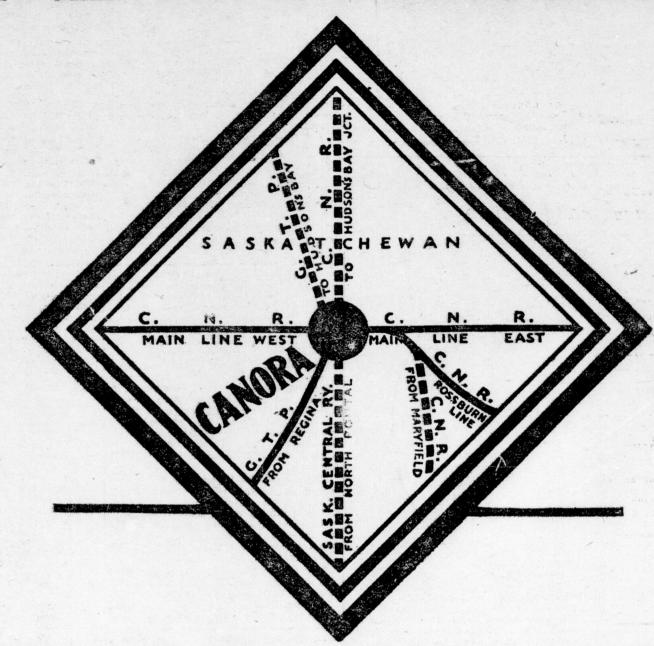
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sample to National Drug and Chemi-cal Company of Canada, Limited, T. moment's consideration, and I have it can to the English direc-

A Lot of "Poor Managers."

Without deducting anything for seed r labor, few, if any, of us will make \$150 this year, and yet the company cannot see that we have any cause to omplain, though they stated in their literature, "Anyone is a poor manager who cannot make \$1,500 off ten acres.' It was stated in England that markets had been found for us, and that all we would have to do would be to grow the stuff, harvest it, and the sales organizaion would do the rest.

Believing that markets had been found, 'no markets had been found for them, anything except in carload lots." otting on the ground. The company canot see we have any cause of complaint, or that they are morally responsible for

ausing the ruin of the settlers. after time they have been asked to do omething for us, but they have treated is with contempt. They have fulfilled none of the promises made in England, and they deny having made certain tatements to intending purchasers. Of lifty settlers who came out there now remain actually living in the place ten, and of these six at least are making preparations to go to pastures new. Some thing must be very far wrong if some ou of fifty Britishers drawn from every class of society cannot stick it and make good, who recommend GIN PILLS to We believe we have been defrauded, and ing that the Government was giving the scheme its support. Had it not been for that fact the majority of the settlers

grown on it. As the season advanced we tors that he would never have given one of onions to be hand-wee ied by one as, and that we had to sell our produce ear to our demands. We look to the Govto the factory at prices which did not ernment of Ontario to see that justice is
the glow was called into requisition. done. We look to it to right a great and grievous wrong, and so prevent injury to the good name of the Province of On-

LATER. Some Had Deposits Returned.

The alluring picture of Jeannette as who described it as his home, whereas ing another cause of disacrtening. we now know he never set foot in it until July, 1912, the inducements held out by their literature prevailed upon about fifty families, drawn from Don't you want many of us put in half an acre of melous overy class of British society, to throw to eat and sleep and one acre of cucumbers, and after up their occupations in the old countries. wards, when asking what was to be done try and try their fortunes in Jeannette. with the crops, we were informed that Of these about 25 came, saw and departed, the company returning to them is the company did not intend to handle their deposit of \$500. The remainder maining 25 settlers began to wonder The decided to give it a trial. They fol- what was to become of them during ocal market is so small that half a ton lowed out to the letter the instructions the winter. It was obvious they would of fruit would glut it for a month, and given; they in many cases got up a: not have one cent profit from their ten he result is that these crops are lying daybreak to battle with the weeds only

too dark to see the enemy. Four acres

This was the first blow to our hopes

be harvested and it was soon found who remained and gave the scheme a

Mr. Lockhart's Earnings. When I say that off 21/2 acres of to-

matoes I have had a gross return of \$9 and that I am charged by the comto be disheartened over that. When these things became evident the reacres and several for a time went out retiring from the fields when it was harvesting for neighboring farmers. Then they got employment for the winter. Some in shops, some in factories, while others took farms at some distaince. A few of us, about eight in number, remained and took out our crops. Of these one has now gone, the company having, it is understood, returned him his deposit of \$500, and given him all his crop, which amounted to about \$130, without charging him for seed or labor. Two others are to get their \$500 returned in about eight weeks and four the company are inducing to stay by undertaking to give

offered. Some are waiting to see what und that the sales organization was not penny of his money but for the same man is a tall order, especially on foul the Government-to whom a petition in existence, that no markets other than reason. We can receive no redress from land like Jeannette, and the enemy pre- was sent over a month ago-intends the canning factory had been found for the company. They have turned a deaf vailed. In some cases a mower was doing. Others are contemplating legal utilized as a "dernier ressort"; in others action, as for them the wheels of Gov-With the 25 who came, saw and deof reaping a good reward for our parted the company dealt fairly. Let

> that to harvest them and to pay for trial. It has been through no fault of the cartage would leave us out of theirs they have not made a success pocket. Likewise with beans. To- this year. The fault lies with the commatoes were planted too late and no pany for bringing out settlers two years drawn by the company representative, markets had been found, thus afford- before the land was ready for them. Realizing this, as I believe they must do, let them come forward in a genersufferers; not only to the few, but to digestion, coated tongue, sallowness, us all. It is not fair to offer practically pimples—take delicious Syrup of Figs. \$1,000 or more to four and nothing to the others. We came from practically all over Great Britain and many of us can exert considerable influence there.
>
> | A teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs to-index of Figs many of the cause of all these troubles is past. They were all wrong. You got relief, but at what a cost! They all over Great Britain and many of us condition of your 30 feet of bowels.
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> | A teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs to-index of Figs maked were digestive fluids. Surply of Figs maked were digestive fluids. can exert considerable influence there. If we use that influence we can seri- night means all poisonous waste ously injure the company's future program. It is for them to see that we do not use it, and this they can do if they have the desire. If they do meet It means a cheery day tomorrowus then, properly managed, this scheme may be a success, both to the promoters and the settlers, but they must ret look for returns anything like what

> > Throw away the superfluous furnishings of your rooms, say a contributor to Good Housekeeping, and thus lighten housekeeping burdens; let five minutes' work suffice to set a room in order. In this matter the Japanese have ideas; a room that has one handsome rug, one fine picture, one beautiful vase of flowers, they consider well furnished. Americans must

we were led to expect.

years, about 50 acres, to heavily manure about five acres of this for garden truck, to plow and seed the land next spring. In fact in order to keep four people on the property they are willing to promise anything.

Redress for Others.

To one who remains and to those whe left in September no redress has been to be a serial point of the pay to be a pay

"SYRUP OF FIGS" FOR A BAD LIVER OR SLUGGISH BOWELS

labors. Beets for the factory began to them deal equally fairly with those be corrected and it was soon found who remained and gave the scheme a Stomach, Liver and 30 Feet of Bowels of Sour Bile, Poisons, Gases and Clogged-Up Waste.

> ous spirit and make reparation to the ordered stomach, for constipation, in- safest and most positive ever devised. matter, the undigested, fermenting food and sour bile, gently moved on and out of your system by morning,

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This remarkable fruit preparation is mended as "just as good." to this add a chair or two, since we cannot. like the Japanese and own children, sit comfortably on the invested in church property, but, acfloor, no matter how handsome

jure anyone.

rug that covers it. Before joining a theatrical company, tage-struck girls might well stop to think-if their temperament ever allows them to think-about Miss Julia Marlowe's recent statement in announcing her prospective retirement from the stage: "The world owes a certain amount of home life to every human being." The famous actress is as eager to escape from the continuous round of dressing-room, stage, hotel, and railway train as the often mis-

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[EDITOR'S NOTE.—Miss Durham is the only woman war correspondent on the Balkan battlefields. She is now nursing the wounded Balkan soldiers as a Red Cross assistant, and writing her war stories between times. Miss Durham lived in Cetinje, Mntenegro, during most of the last twelve years, making frequent trips througho gro, Servia and Bulgaria. She became a heroine among the Montene grins through her efforts in their behalf, and is the only woman allowed to have access to every battlefield.]

BY MISS MARY EDITH DURHAM.

Author of "The Burden of the Balkans," "High Albania" and "Through the Land of the Serb."

In this struggle to free the Christians of Macedonia from the pitiless iron Tule of the Moslem, the women of the Balkan States are playing an active and a noble part.



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is above par.-Judge.

Montenegrin women are scarcely less hardy and stalwart than the husbands, brothers and sons who hastened to join the colors. Many of them, living upon the swart mountain sides of the little kingdom are capable of great feats of endurance; in eed, I have met women who have walked 30 or 40 miles a day over mountain passes and through the bare and stony defiles to attend the bazaars at Cetinje, the capital or the market of picturesque Cattaro, in the latter case having to climb home again four or five the sand feet up amid the environing hills along a path often little more than a goat track.

Their dress is picturesque and suited to tough wear. That of the better class women consists generally of a medium long skirt of grayish or yellowish loosely woven frieze, long jacket-like the oxen can be attached, and rough boards for sides. made cloth, and when she is not bareheaded a picturesque, flat-shaped headdress with a piece of cloth or linen like a veil hanging down the back. As is often the case where the men are fight-

ers first and foremost, the field work as well as of many colors reaching to their demestic work, is largely done by the women. any of the Montenegrins are de-

cidedly handsome, but because of the hardness of the lives they lead, the exposure to sun and wind, and the fact that they are an eastern race developing early, their good looks seldom continue after early middle age.

I have often seen two women D.L., County Kildare; Charles Moore, Herbert Tree and Lady Bancroft (who County Tipperary; Dermod O'Brien, presented an address), the great actwo girls pulling the roughly made wooded plow, when oxen were not available. The sowing, cultivation, and harvesting of the maize and other to the women.

Bulgaria has been called the "Rose Garden of Europe," and from it comes the greater proportion of real attar of roses—the almost priceless perfume of the east. The people are less fiery and untamed than their Montenegrin allies, and the women are less finely formed and less bond. are less finely formed and less handsome. They have Tartar blood in their veins, and their features are clined to swarthy sallowness, and the great majority are black-haired and black-eyed. They are black-eyed. They are more domesticated, as a whole, than their Montenegrin sisters, and their homes are less

bare and poverty-stricken. Occasionally, in the rose fields which stretch for hundreds of acres, one comes across a charmingly graceful and pretty young girl, where perhaps intermarriage has had the result of obliterating still further the ancient Tartar facial characteristics.

The peasants dress largely in sheepskins, and form very picturesque figures as they come down the mountain paths with their long-shaped, heavily-laden wagons of very primitive John Hare, and all the brothers and construction, little more than four

The women wear sandals, an embroidered petticoat or underskirt of rough flannel-like material, and often elaborately embroidered jacket knees. On their heads they wear tur-ans bound round in folds. These are usually white, and each has attached to it two long broad tails, which hang

Noted Irish Landlords Rebuke Carson's Ulster Agitation

AND LIFE HAD ALL OOZED Lord Dunraven and Other Irish Peers Dissociate Themselves From the Sectarian Campaign-No Fear of Religious Oppression.

Bearing on the discussion on the home rule bill now before Parliament, J. T. Fleming in the following letter from his home in Lebanon: "I think a document of considerable political I must have the most sluggish sort of a liver. In the morning my mouth was bitter, and that foul, soft feeling that tells you, 'No breakfast needed limit and Catholic in religion, and holdhere this morning. A cup of coffee ant and Catholic in religion, and hold-

would sort of brace me up, but in two hours I was disposed to quit of them being hitherto designated as work, all energy having oozed out of Unionists.

These gentlemen met in Dublin rebut I guess I didn't digest very well. cently under the chairmanship of Lord for I dreamt to beat the band. A Dungeven, and in the statement now friend of mine put me wise to Dr. I sued they express the view that "in Hamilton's Pills. I think they must the interests of the United Kingdom have taken hold of my liver, perhaps and the Empire, no less than those of my stomach, too, because at the very Ireland, the settlement of the question start they made things go right. Look of Irish Government should be lifted at me now—not sleepy in the day-time, but hustling for the mighty dol-With this end in view they suggest

Pills have done for me—they have re- views and interests concerned be held. land): built and rejuvenated my entire sys- While regarding some form of home rule as inevitable they ask for amend- Galway; Lord Carrick, County Kilken- bago that simply would not respond To keep free from headaches, to ments to the present bill on three ny; A. Loftus Cliffe, D.L., County to ordinary treatment—but Nervillne feel young and bright, to enjoy your meals, to sleep sound and look your best, nothing can help like Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box, five for or postpaid from The Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Candemands by granting proportional rep-resentation in the election of the Sen-Dayrell Hammond, Colon, Meath; E.

"We all deeply deplore the distortion and embitterment of the whole question by a revival of sectarian prejudices and animosities which happily had almost, if not completely, disappeared.

"We desire, moreover, to dissoto religious and civil disturbances. We unhesitatingly record our convictions that whatever results the settlement of this question has in store for us religious intolerance or civil oppression need not be feared.' The statement is signed by the following (the letters "H.M.L." mean His Majesty's Lieutenant, equivalent to the

women not only are accustomed to Rossmore, H.M.L., County Monaghan; She spoke in English, but though the kind. (Applause.) kiss the hand of their husbands, but David Sherlock, D.L., King's County; of the guests who may have been reaccent was faulty at times, everyone remained under a kind of spell. "My ceived into their houses for rest or don, D.S.O., Lieutenant-Colonel, Coundear friends," she said, "I cannot find words to express all that is in my

ty Kildare; and Alec Wilson, County heart. This is one of the sweetest mo-Down. since my dear English public received me with open arms. Not only am I very happy today, but I am also very proud of the thought that art

tremely hospitable, energetic, and their future husbands.

Enrolling Turkish Volunteers at Constantinople. Note the "Patriotic Fez" Worn by the Man at the Corner of the Table. It is inscribed "Death or Vic-

grown up, have to be content with mats spread upon the floor, of hard-nixture of Oriental and European styles. ened mud. The Bulgarian housewife is Not a few women, however, in the south-

mud-hovels.

quent ill-treatment have made him cau-

mixture of Oriental and European styles.

ern districts wear what is but a slight

nodification of Turkish dress, with wide rousers, a bolero-like bodice, and some-

times an overdress or a shawl of bright

colors. Numbers of Servian girls dressed as men are joining the army in the field.

Some of the Servian women are really

tious of exhibiting prosperity.

68th Birthday

Often the younger women go hare-headed, decorating their glossy, though somewhat coarse, black hair

with strings of small copper or silver Most of the houses in the villages are of a single story. The kitchen is generally also the living room, and pigs, fowls and ducks, goats, and other

domestic animals run in and out as

much at home as the owners. The

a good one. Tidiness is held in high

Women of the higher classes in the

larger towns are often accomplished,

and have an intelligence concerning national affairs which sometimes surprises the visitor. They are good nurses

n sickness, and are volunteering in arge numbers for the front for Red

their mankind. They are also ex-

London Students Escort Her With Big Torchlight Procession.

A magnificent tribute was accorded on Oct. 24 to Mme. Sarah Bernhardt on the occasion of her 68th birthday and her stage jubilee. She was escorted to the Savoy Hotel by cheering medical students bearing torches, and was welcomed by a crowd waiting in the rain in the courtyard.

In the hotel Earl Beauchamp, M Paul Cambon, the French ambassador, Sir Herbert Tree, Sir Squire and Lady Bancroft, Sir George Alexander, Sir sisters in art on this side of the Channel were gathered. trailing dress of white lace, relieved with bunches of flaming roses, "la Reine de l'Attitude et la Princesse des Gestes" looked amazingly young and fascinating. To the eloquent speech made by Earl Beauchamp, who gave the assurance as commissioner of works that if ever a sculptor translated in marble the genius of Sarah Bernhardt, he would see to it that a site in London would be secured for the monument, and to the eulogies of Sir

Doctors Condemn Oily Liniments

Public Are Warned Against Strong Smelling, Oily Liniments, Containing Harmful Acids and Ammonia.

Many people have clung to the oldfashioned idea that a thick, greasy liniment is the best kind. Doctors say not -and they know.

Recently a number of these white, oily liniments were analyzed, and they were found to contain an enormously high percentage of harmful acids, and such irritating chemicals as ammonia, etc. For the moment they may cause a ciate ourselves from the fears ex- warm sensation when first applied, but pressed in Ulster and elsewhere that their continued use never cures rheuunder any system of Irish Govern- matism, and only deteriorates the skin. ment Protestants would be exposed sets up inflammation and causes endless trouble.

When a doctor warns you to quit

using a white, oily liniment do so. He

knows that a thick liniment can't penetrate, can't sink through the pores and reach the seat of the pain. When asked his opinion a few days ago an important physician stated that he considered a strong, penetrating, pain-subduing liniment, such as "Nerviline," to be superior to any of the lar and getting fun out of life every that a conference representative of all Lord Lieutenant of a country in Engwhite That's what Dr. Hamilton's that a conference representative of all Lord Lieutenant of a country in Engwhite That's what Dr. Hamilton's that a conference representative of all Lord Lieutenant of a country in Engwhite the conference representative of all Lord Lieutenant of a country in Engwhite the conference representative of all Lord Lieutenant of a country in Engwhite the conference representative of all Lord Lieutenant of a country in Engwhite the conference representative of all Lord Lieutenant of a country in Engwhite the conference representative of all Lord Lieutenant of a country in Engwhite the conference representative of all Lord Lieutenant of a country in Engwhite the conference representative of all Lord Lieutenant of a country in Engwhite the conference representative of all Lord Lieutenant of a country in Engwhite the conference representative of all Lord Lieutenant of a country in Engwhite the conference representative of all Lord Lieutenant of a country in Engwhite the conference representative of all Lord Lieutenant of a country in Engwhite the conference representative of all Lord Lieutenant of a country in Engyears of practice he had witnessed H. Grattan-Bellew, D.L., County cases of rheumatism, sciatica and lum-Doctor—Well, how is the patient this morning? Sick Broker—Fine, doc! My temperature slumped three points last the land purchase act. The manifesto ford, St. Lawrence, County Dublin; John E. B. Loftus, Captain, County continued success and the indorsement of the sent attention in the election of the Sent attention, Meath, E. A. Hanley, County Wicklow; T. Gaistond, St. Lawrence, County Dublin; continued success and the indorsement of the sent attention in the election of the Sent attention, Meath, E. A. Hanley, County Wicklow; T. Gaistond, St. Lawrence, County Dublin; continued success and the indorsement of these landlords sternly rebukes Sir John E. B. Loftus, Captain, County of these landlords sternly rebukes Sir John E. B. Loftus, Captain, County of these landlords sternly rebukes Sir John E. B. Loftus, Captain, County of the profession are proof that Nerville won't cure. In thousands of homes no other painting the land purchase act. The manifesto ford, St. Lawrence, County Dublin; the land purchase act. The manifesto ford, St. Lawrence, County Dublin; the land purchase act. The manifesto ford, St. Lawrence, County Dublin; the land purchase act. The manifesto ford, St. Lawrence, County Dublin; the land purchase act. The manifesto ford, St. Lawrence, County Dublin; the land purchase act. The manifesto ford, St. Lawrence, County Dublin; the land purchase act. The manifesto ford, St. Lawrence, County Dublin; the land purchase act. The manifesto ford, St. Lawrence, County Dublin; the land purchase act. The manifesto ford, St. Lawrence, County Dublin; the land purcha our ambassador, M. Paul Cambon, will pardon me if I believe that I have added my small stone to the marvelous edifice of which he is the glorious architect. Let me thank you once more for the love you have shown me, and I hope that our hearts will always remain united in the two noblest passions of life 'L'Art et la Patrie." th b m wmv yfb fyb yfb yfb ywgaein

MEMORIAL TO LORD LISTER

Honors To Be Paid Discoverer of Antiseptic Surgery-Tablet in the Abbey, Monument and Memorial Fund.

Lord Lister's services to the cause of science and the alleviation of human suffering are to be placed on record by means of public memorials. A distinguished gathering at the Mansion House, London, decided that the memorials should include:

A tablet, with medallion and inscription in Westminster Abbey. A monument in a public place in London.

The establishment of an interna-tional Lister memorial fund for the advancement of surgery, from which either grants in aid of researches butions to surgical science may be

The general committee submitted the memorial scheme to the meeting, thrifty. But save in the larger towns mayor. Those present included Lord and villages the houses are mostly Haldane, Lord Avebury, Lord Cromer, Sir Archibald Geikie, Lord Kinnaird,

who referred to Lord Lister as the interest the made him caulous of exhibiting prosperity.

The land is generally tilled by the Sir James Whitehead, an ex-lord in the world made of fruit and the caumayor of London, wrote, recalling Lord only one that will positively and comwho referred to Lord Lister as "one of much at home as the owners. The father and mother sometimes possess a bedstead. The children, even when grown up, have to be content with hundred guineas. Prime Minister's Message.

Lord Haldane, moving a resolution Limited, Ottawa. said the Prime Minister had charged geons) seconded the resolution fixing him with a message. Only the stern injunction of his physician that he must husband his strength for necessary tasks that afternoon had presented absence, and the meeting concluded with thanks to the housewives, and cooks. They are also very religious, and the various feasts of the church are strictly observed.

Vented Mr. Asquith from being there. lord mayor.

He would have wished, as head of the Government, to move the resolution, Why Not Spend the Winter in California? and to have testified on behalf of the The Servian race is a fine, stalwart Every family in Servia, too, has a patron saint, the care of whom is given many of the physical characteristics of to the sons, the daughters being chiefly concerned with the care of the saints of

for one nation, but for humanity at large. It was accessible and was available to every other nation, as much as it was to us, and in science they had the noble spectacle of the co-operation of nations for a great and co-operation of nations for P.R.H.A., County Limerick; Hutche- ress replied, with evident emotion, in P.R.H.A., County Limerick; Hutcheson Poe, C.B., D.L., Lieutenant-Colonel, that wonderful voice of hers, caressing Oueen's County and Tyrone; Lord as soft music.

An Interruption.

During Lord Haldane's address a woman shouted, "Votes for women," and was promptly removed from the reasons given for the change is a curious one. In the old times the Bantu smeared his body liberally with hall.

has commenced Pentente cordiale, and failing relief for Croup and Whooping Cough

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mud-hovels.

The Servian farmer, however, is not so poor as he looks or pretends to be. He could in most cases undoubtedly afford a more commodious and comfortable house. But centuries of oppression from the Turk, constant exactions and freture, content to the test of colleges, societies and hospitals. Prince Alexander of Teck was represented by the Hon. S.

W. Spencer Lyttelton.

Among the letters read was one that I was entirely well.

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Attractive rates will be quoted by Government to the importance which they attached to this memorial.

Turning to Lord Lister's work, the lord chancellor said it was done, not for one nation, but for humanity at large. It was accessible and was in railway travel. The China and Japan ronto, Ont.

The Bantu tribe in South Africa, an English writer affirms, were formerly much healthier than now. One of the ments of my life. My joy today is perfect. It is more than thirty years Dord Avebury moved, and Sir Rick Bantu smeared his body liberally with grease, and wore almost no clothing. The rain made no impression on his oil-protected skin. wears cheap European clothing, and when this gets wet the wearer is soak-ed through, catches cold, and is liable

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