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WARNS INVESTORS AGAINST WILD CAT MINE STOCK

Investor Declares Phenomenal Advance of Black Rock Bonds Will Be Followed by Flood of Wild Cat Propositions— Wonderful Jump in Londoners' Claim.

The phenomenal advance in shares devoted several years of his life to an of Black Rock Mining Company's stock endeavor to get back the money that in the last few days has been the subject of wide comment.

This mine is owned almost entirely by Londoners, and for some years has

Recently, Frank McLean, who promoted the mine in London, and who hope that the reports will be all that has had faith in it through thick and is anticipated. thin, wrote the big stockholders in

Stock Goes For a Song.
Two months ago one could have bought almost all the Black Rock stock in London, enough to paper a house from cellar to garret, for ten cents a share. Today many who have it would tain that London will be flooded with not sell for 50 cents, nor for any other wild-cat propositions. If you are writprice. They are convinced that this ing anything about it, don't fail to mine will be a big winner. They have had absolute faith in Mr. McLean from wary about any propositions that are the first, and knew that if anyone could thrown on the market within a short

was put into the mine.

One Refuses 45 Cent Offer. One London man recently bought some Black Rock shares for 10 cents. seemed to be a sick baby. Hundreds He was offered 35 cents a day or two of thousands of dollars have been ago and refused to sell. It is figured spent in the development of its gold- that if Black Rock shares should go bearing evidence, but ore has never to par there would be several millions been mined in sufficient quantities to of profit taken by Londoners. Quite a few modest fortunes would come to those who need it, and there is great

P. J. Watt, one of the heaviest own-London to the effect that copper had ers of Black Rock, has gone to Aribeen struck in large quantities. The zona to secure first-hand information reports that followed bore this out, on the discovery. He will remain there ore worth as high as \$250 a ton having some time. Between Black Rock and the latest plans for the new Shamrock the famous yachtsman is in a feverish state these days.
"Wild Cat" Flooding.

"If this mine should turn out well." said one of the large owners, "it is cerwarn the people that they should be

POPULAR DEMAND IS GROWING FOR RIDOUT SUBWAY Contractors to Raze Present

Universal Sentiment Strongly Supports Campaign to Secure | WILL USE THE MATERIAL Its Construction.

EX-ALD. GILLEAN IN LINE

Says Subway at Ridout Street Is Logical One-Could Be Cheaply Built.

Sentiment in favor of the immediate construction of the Ridout street subway, as a relief for the present street railway blockades. is continuing to grow. From every yuarter citizens are expressing their satisfaction with the campaign being waged by the Advertiser to secure the subway, and advocating the subway as the only solution of the present congestion caused by level crossings

"Subways would be a great thing for London," declared ex-ald. Thomas Gillean this morning. "I believe that they will be the only means of ending our present car blockades that are causing such general inconvenience. 'I think the Ridout street subway is a logical one. It is the best crossing

that could be for that purpose. It is higher than any of the other crossings in the city, and having a down grade from each side could be constructed far more economically than any other. "Track elevation must come to Lon-

don soner or later, but the sooner it comes the better for London. For this reason I would advise building the Ridout street subway and no other at this time."

CELEBRATE COMPLETION OF THE PANAMA CANAL

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Feb. 14.-The French-American committee, of which the president is Gabriel Hanataux, former premier, at a meeting today decided to organize, for May, a celebration of the completion of the Panama Canal, especialy in recognition of the French genius, which planned and began the work.

M'CORMICK PLAN

Building in Specified Time.

Old Factory Will Be Reconstructed as Workmen's Homes in East End.

The McCormick Manufacturing Company has let a contract for the wrecking of its building at Dundas and Wellington streets and in accordance with its agreement with the city will commence the destruction and removal of the plant within a short time. The same firm which has the con-

old building. The company will have the site cleared by the time specified in the agreement. he material in the old building is t be used in the construction of workmen's homes in the new district sur-

ract for the new building will raze the

rounding the company's plant. SPECIAL PARCELS POST

RAILWAY MAIL CARS FOR THE MIDDLE DIVISION

The first of the new railway parcel post cars arrived in London today for service on the middle division of the Grand Trunk. They will be placed in commission immediately.

The cars have been in use on

the parcel post service of the United States, and are fitted up in somewhat different style from the ordinary mail car. The mail pouch racks are of much heavier material, and the interior arrangements are different.

It is expected that the railway mail clerks will soon be lifting all the parcel post mail that is now being handled by the baggagemen.

EARL MINTO WORSE

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Feb. 14.-A London cable to the Star today says: An official bulletin. isued at noon today, says: "Earl Minto is rather worse."

DO YOU WANT A RIDOUT SUBWAY?

Are you in favor of a Ridout street subway as a means of securing a better street railway service? If you are clip this coupon, sign name and send to The Advertiser.

Name _ Address _

Are you a victim of level crossing hold-ups?

Yes___

FIRED!



The London Daily Graphic's view of the South African situation.

OWEN SOUND LICENSE INSPECTOR SEIZED A CUTE LITTLE CASK OF GROG

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Owen Sound, Feb. 13.-Lice se Inspector Matthew Beckett made another clever seizure early today when he confiscated a ten-gallon keg of whiskey just as it was being unloaded at the back door of the Duncan House.

The party who had the wet goods evidently thought Inspector Beckett would prefer his nice warm bed to chasing about early on a morning when the mercury was about twenty below zero. In the biting cold he had driven all the way to Wiarton in an attempt to get the liquor in and was greatly surprised when the inspector stepped up just as he was unloading the keg.

The cask was addressed to James Gladstone, Wiarton, and is stored in the inspector's special cell, awaiting explanations.

This is the second seizure Inspector Beckett has made this month.

"Glensmere," Ottawa.

Thank you very much for the beautiful

"American Beauty" roses that came to me by

parcel post today. Although only in a card-

board box, they were not frozen, which seemed

to me quite wonderful when you consider the

Laura Borden

I need hardly tell you that I appreciate

Yours sincerely,

ernment and Rebel Troops-

[Canadian Press.] Panama, Feb. 14.-All foreign resiof the cable office and the British consulate, which were burned.

CHILDREN'S SHELTER FORMALLY OPENED

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Feb. 14.—The formal open-ng of the Woodstock Children's Shelter took place today. Between 300 and 400 citizens visited the institution this afternoon. Brief addresses were given by J. Kelso, of Toronto; Lleut.-Col. White, G. R. Pattulo and Mayor W. D. Hobson of this city.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

intense cold of the night.

your kind thought very much.

R. L. Borden.

veying their thanks:

During Fighting Between Gov- Intend to Reepen Investigation Into Marconi Stock

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Feb. 14.-A London cable ing here from Guayaquil. The foreign ment, already emphasized by the consulates were declared neutral terri- House of Lords passing an amendment tory during the fighting between the to the address, will be further illus-Government troops and the rebels, and trated next week in another direction. this was respected except in the case It is announced that the Unionist of the cable office and the British members of the House of Lords intend to reopen their investigation into the Marconi stock affair, which created so much excitement last year. Lord Amp hill has given notice of motion for the House of Lords for Tuesday next, callng for the appointment of a commit-

ed that the Commons committee was only 24 hours to fly across the Atlantic. merely concerned in "whitewashing" He expressed this opinion as he left Lord Murray, Lloyd George and Chief today on board the Carmania for New held in France, probably on Sunday, Justice Lord Reading (Then Sir Rufus York to make preparations for the April 26.

LADY LAURIER AND MRS. BORDEN THANK

THE ADVERTISER FOR PARCEL POST ROSES

The first parcels mailed in London under the new parcel post system reached their des-

LONDON CLEANEST CITY IN CANADA SAYS WINNIPEG MAN HERE FOR A YEAR

Two Sons To Get Bulk, But Several Legacies Go To Charitable Institutions.

\$50,000 TO HIS SECRETARY

Statuary and Paintings Worth \$43,828—Life Insurance Totalled \$148,843.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Feb. 14.—The will of the late Senator George A. Cox has been filed for probate here. The estate is given a total value of \$870,071, which \$356,872 is in real estate, and \$513,198 in personal estate, made up of mortgages \$18,798, life insurance \$148,

843, stocks \$305,033, debentures \$11,000 statuary and paintings \$43.828. The will is dated January 7, 1913 and a codicil at the end of the mont makes the following bequests: To Private Secretary George Little

Toronto General Hospital \$100,000, Hospital for Sick Children \$5,000, Aged Women's and Aged Men's Homes \$5,000 each, Hospital for Incurables \$5,000. Dolly Ardagh gets the houses at 149 Walmer road, Toronto, and 295 George street, Peterboro. The following get life interests in the properties named:

Mrs. Daniel Hopkins, 150-acre farm in the township of Smith; Mrs. George Johnston, house No. 588 Weller street Peterboro; Mrs. Martha Lane, house No. 678 Bathurst street, Peterboro; Mrs. Ella Pearce, house No. 387 Walton street, Peterboro, and Mrs. Lavinia Bailey, house No. 228 Park street, Peterboro.

The residue of the estate is to be divided equally between the two sons dents in Esmeraldas, Ecuador, are to the Daily Mail says: The conflict of the deceased, Edward W. Cox and safe, according to information reach- between the two Houses of Parlia- Herbert C. Cox. On the death of the life tenants of

the various parcels of public property, such property will fall into the pos-EXPECTS TO FLY ACROSS

ATLANTIC IN 24 HOURS

[Canadian Press.] Liverpool, Feb. 14.—Lieut. Cyril John tee on inquiry by their House. Porte, formerly of the British navy
The Unionists have always contendflying corps, expects it will take him

OLDEST REBEKAH CANADA WHO DIED IN LONDON



MRS. HENRY PEARSE.

Trip Arrangement of State of For Start Until June 22.

Dates erceived in London for the esa-son of the steamer State of Ohio have caused some satisfaction. The owners propose to start the run from Port Stanley on June 22, and to sale from Port Stanley on even dates during June and July, and on odd dates during pointed by the Men's Federation is

August.
The start of the season is regarded as too late to suit the people patronizing the line. The Port Stanley season opens before the first of June, and it is thought that there would be large patronage for the line from the first of the month.

ELECTION IN FRANCE. [Canadian Press.]
Parls, Feb. 14.—A general election parliamentary representatives is to be

THE WEATHER.



LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London for the 12 hours precedng 8 a.m. today Highest, 14 above lowest, 12 below.

The official tem-

perature for today

TOMORROW—FAIR AND DECIDEDLY COLD.

Toronto, Feb. 14, 8 a.m.-Forecasts.
Fresh northwest to north winds; fair and decidedly cold today and on Sunday.

Temperatures well below zero in most lo-alities tonight.

Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High Low Weather

40 Cloudy
2 Clear
—24 Clear
—12 Clear
—10 Cloudy Calgary 12 2 Clear
Winnipeg 2 -24 Clear
Port Arthur 14 -12 Clear
Parry Sound 6 -10 Cloudy
Toronto 13 4 Snow
Ottawa Zero 6 Snow
Montreal -4 2 Snow
Quebec -4 -1 Snow
Father Point zero -16 Cloudy
Weather Notes.
The disturbance mentioned yesterday is now centred near Atlantic City as a severe storm, while another pronounced cold wave covers the West. Snow has fallen locally in Ontario and Quebec. The outlook is very cold generally.

Most Wholesome Conditions Exist According to His Observations.

FEW BAR-ROOM LOAFERS

Has Never Been Approached For Money To Buy Liquor

A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

Believes Federation Report Shows City in Most Favorable Light.

"London is the cleanest city in Canada." said a Winnipeg man who has been resident in this city for several

"I have been in almost every city in Canada for a few months or a year, and I wish to state that I have never lived in as wholesome a place as this forest city of yours," he con-

"I have nothing to say against the Men's Federation Report. It will serve a good purpose in many ways, and it is well for people to look themselves over once in a while

Clean Bill of Health. "I think the report received on morality is the cleanest bil of health ever received by any city. The investigators ehave proved that we have a clean city. The fact that not one specific instance of immorality has been given is pretty good evidence of the fact that the city is not worse than other places. These same investigators should go to other places and then give us a comparative statement.

"I think one does not have to go off the main streets of London to find the condition of the city from a moral standpoint. There are some men of the bar room loafer type, but very few. Business doesn't allow a man to be a soak in London any more. I have lived in this city for a year now, have been on the streets almost every day and night, and have never been solicited. I have never had a drunkard ask me for money, and I have never

that the city deserves congratulation upon their findings. While there are many conditions to be corrected the keynote of the conclusions is that education in the homes is the solu-

tion of most of the evils. London has no vice district. It has few violations of the liquor law. The officials are ready to enforce every instance of the law's violation that is brought to their notice. Public opinion in London is too strong to allow hotels to become brothels and the chief complaint, aside from that of the temperance forces that liquor is sold, is that the hotels are old and not of the modern type that a city of London's size should have.

REALTY TRANSFERS SHOW BIG ADVANCE

88 Property Changes With Aggregate Consideration of \$166,426 Recorded.

Real estate transfers for January numbered 8, the assessed values amounting to \$102,215, and the total considerations being \$166,426. Highest, 12 above; lowest, 3 above. percentage ratio of the assessed values to the considerations is only 61.4, the low percentage being accounted for by the large amount of unfinished building. For the month of January, 1913, the number of transfers was 69, the assessed value \$89,260, the total considerations \$130,640, and the percentage ratio 69.3.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Yesterday's Records of "Hold-ups" at Level Crossings.

	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY.	-
Crossing	Time	Lost
G. T. RRieh	1:04-1:10 p.m.	6 min.
	7:42-7:47 a.m.	5 min.
G. T. RRich	12:40-12:46 p.m.	6 min.
G. T. RRich	1:05-1:09 p.m.	4 min.
	7:43-7:46 p.m.	3 min.
G. T. RRich	7:40-7:47 a.m.	7 min.
G. T. RRich.	6:32 a.m.	10 min.
G. T. RPorch	1:05-1:13 p.m.	10 min.
G. T. Rach	1:40-1:44 p.10	4 min
G. RRich.	9:38-9:43 p.m.	ā min.
G. T. RRich.	12:42-12:47 p.m.	5 min.

TWO FAMILIES WIPED OUT BY INSANE FATHERS

Terrible Tragedies In England-One Woman, Six Children and Both Slayers Dead-Family Relations Said to Be of Happiest.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 14-Sudden outbursts a gas bracket. of insanity in two fathers of families was responsible during last night for the complete obliteration of two families, consisting altogether of nine people at Harlesden, North-west Lonlon, and at Tunbridge, Kent. In the first case, Walter Johnson,

| children and then hanged himself to

In the second case, James Standen, proprietor of a large hotel in Tunbridge, shot his three children as they lay in bed, and then sent a bullet into his own head.

In both instances, neighbor informeed the police that the relations of the families were of the happiest characfirst strangled his wife and three tor.

tination safely. They were boxes of roses sent by The Advertiser to Lady Laurier and Mrs. The Advertiser yesterday received from the recipients the following letters con-335 Laurier avenue east, Ottawa. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

It was very kind and very charming of you to send me those beautiful flowers on the inauguration day of the parcel post delivery.

Receive my warmest thanks and appreciation for this delicate attention.

My husband joins in sending you our kindest regards.

Truly yours,

February the eleventh.



M.O.H. Celebrates His 73rd Birthday

Dr. Hutchenson, Born On St. Valentine's Day, 1841, Named After Famous Saint.

Medical Officer of Health Captain

Theophilus Valentine Hutchinson. M.D., is today receiving the congratulations of his friends on the occasion of his 73rd birthday. Dr. Hutchinson has been medical officer of health for London for approximately a score of years. He owes his middle name to the fact that his birthday falls on the day sacred to the memory of the good-natured, entirely innocent saint, who is maliciously credited with originating the custom of sending valentines and picture postcards through the mail. One of Dr. Hutchinson's favorite re-creations is yachting, but although not generally known, he has papers en-titling him to the full rank of a marine

LADY LAURIER.

OLDEST MEMBER OF REBEKAHS IS DEAD

Henry Pearse Joined Order 43 Years Ago.

Mrs. Henry Pearse, 442 Central avenue, for 58 years a resident of London, and the oldest member of the Rebekahs of the I. O. O. F., in point of service, in Canada, and probably on the continent, died at her home on Thursday. She had been ill for some time, and her death was not

unexpected.

Mrs. Pearse had been a member of Victoria Lodge, No. 1, London, for the past 43 years. Some years ago she received the Decoration of Chivalry, the highest honor in the gift of the Oddfellows, at the grand lodge meeting in St. Thomas, and two years ago received the forty-year veteran's jewel at a grand lodge meeting to Hamilton.

weteran's jewel at a grand lodge meeting in Hamilton.

Born in Scotland.

Mrs. Pearse was born in Glasgow, Scotland, 64 years ago. She was a member of Colborne Street Methodist Church, and enjoyed the respect and esteem of a very large circle of friends.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Robert, Orchard street, and four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Poole, Wimbogne, Alta., Mrs. Charles Johns, St. Thomas; Mrs. Charles Johns, St. Thomas; Mrs. Charles Hemsworth, Arthur street, London, and Miss May Pearse, at home. Four other sons have died within the past seven years.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Service will be conducted at the family residence at 2:30 by Rev. D. N. McCamus, pastor of Colborne Street Methodist Church. The Rebekahs will attend in a body.

The British Social Union debate on Thursday evening, on the question whether women or literature was of the greatest help to the werker, was decided by the judges in favor of literature, but an appeal to the audience reversed this decision. The champions of "lovely woman" were Wm. Garratt and D. Davis, while the supporters of the claims of literature were H. F. Nicholis and M. Strauerd. The judges were R. D. Emery and R. J. Robertson.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

**** Man's Misery **Promptly Banished**

(From "Man's Maladies.") A certain sort of misery which causes a man to become abject in manner, timid suspicious and jealous without real warrant, can be readily banished by a systematic nerve treatment which can followed out in the privacy of home and restoration of a normal or natural condition speedily

ensues.

A man feels and knows when he is not getting out of life all that it holds, and this knowledge makes the misery which occurs makes the misery which occurs with such symptoms as unsteady gait, weak voice, downcast eyes, cold extremities, loss of flesh, loss of self control, lack of self esteem, pains in the back and back part of head, shooting pains, heart resolutation pervousness. heart palpitation, nervousness, sleeplessness, hollow eyes, sunken cheeks, colorless lips, dizziness and trembling.

these dreadful symptoms restoration of power and strength to the nervous system restoration which has been poorly nourished or abused by thoughtless eating. drinking or social duties, perhaps superinduced by overwork, Keen, strong sensitive nerves which carry every sensation or emotion to the brain centres of consciousness can and should be the possession of every living individual. Let this prescription be used and the results will surely reward the efforts. Obtain of any good druggist, three ounces of syrup sarsaparilla compound, in a six-ounce bottle. ounce of compound Add one ounce of compound for two hours, then add one ounce of tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom) and one ounce of compound essence cardiol. Mix. Shake well, and take a teaspoonful after meal and one when retiring. three last named ingredients are specially prepared and powerful concentrations, much used in various prescriptions, but con-

tain no opiates to harm the sys-

These women once childless, now happy and hysically well with healthy children will tell how ydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made ll chis possible. Here are the names and correct

for yourself. They are only a few out of many



dren and took your Compound each time." —Mrs. John Howard, Wilmington, Vermont. "I have a lovely

baby boy and you can tell every one that he is a 'Pinkham' baby." -Mrs. Louis Fischer 32 Munroe St., Carl-

"We are at last blessed with a sweet little babygirl."-Mrs. A. LAPEROUSE, ntegut, La. "I have one of the

finest baby girls you ever saw."—Mrs. C.E. Goodwin, 1012 S. 6th St., Wilmington, N.C. "My husband is the happiest man alive to-day." — Mrs. CLARA DARBRAKE, 397 Maril-la St., Buffalo, N.Y.

"Now I have a nice baby girl, the joy of our home."—Mrs. Do-sylva Corm, No. 117 So. Gate St., Worces-

"I have a fine strong baby daughter now." — Mrs. A. A. Giles, Dewittville, N. Y., Route 44.

As he swung jauntily down the tree-lined road that led to Sara's portals, Booth was full of the joy of living. Dusk was falling. A soft breeze glowed in the western sky. Over the earth lay the tranquil purple of spent refulgence, the after-glow of a red day, for the sun had shone hot since early morn through a queer, smoky screen of haze. There was a deep stillness over everything. Indolent nature slept in the shadows, as if at rest during the weary day, with scarcely a leaf stirring. And yet there was a subtle coolness in the air, the feel of a storm that was yet unborn—the imperceptible shudder of a tempest that was drawing in first breath.

Before the night was half gone, the quaint Irishman had been the same wrin-kled, nut-brown, merry-eyed comedian that he was today, and Mary the same serene, blarneying wife of the man. They were not a day older than they were in the beginning. He used to wonder if Methuselah knew them. When he set up bachelor quarters for himself in New

word to the wise is sufficient. Buy

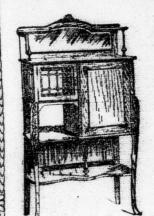
PHONE FORTY-FOUR HUNDRED-SMALLMAN & INGRAM, Limited | STORE CLOSES SATURDAY AT 6 O'CLOCK February Savings in Furniture

For Dining-room, Living-room and Parlor IN NO FORMER SALE have we had such a splendid assortment to offer

from good substantial, moderately-priced grades to the finest Mary period styles such as Sheraton, Adam, Elizabethan, William and Colonial, all of the standard Smallman & Ingram quality throughout, and the savings on much furniture for the coming week's sale will be from 35 to 50 per cent.

This is our greatest February Furniture Sale. We knew it would be, because our assortment of special lines is better and greater than ever before, market conditions being responsible to a great extent for such great discounts as rule in this sale, the factories being desirous to clear all surplus stocks, much of which

Do Not Decide Until You Have Seen the Furniture in the Sale. ave come to us since this sale began, and will create much interest next week. We mention a few good specials for Monday.



DINING-ROOM

FURNITURE IN

FEBRUARY

Solid Quartered Oak Dining Suite at Sacrifice

(GOLDEN FINISH) Buffet, with two small drawers at top (one lined), large double cupboard and long linen drawer at bottom, size of case 42x20 inches, with 12x36-inch mirror, \$32.00. February

Extension Table, 45-inch, with heavy claw pedestal, extends to 6 feet, regular \$22.50. February Sale.....\$16.95 Dining Chairs, upholstered in genuine No. 1 leather, panel back, 5 small and 1 armchair, regular \$21.00. February

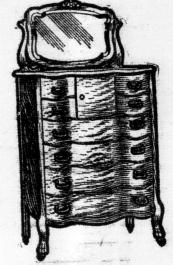
Fumed Oak Dining Set at a Big Discount

Solid Quartered Oak Buffet, fumed finish, new, large case, with two small drawers (one lined), large double cupboard, with half-shelf and long linen drawer, size of case 52x24 inches, with handsome shaped mirror 14x48 inches, regular \$45.00. February Sale\$33.00

Extension Table to match above, 46-inch top, with very heavy round base pedestal, regular \$27.50. February Sale... \$21.00

One set Dining Chairs to match, genuine leather, full box seats, 5 small and 1 armchair, regular \$25.50 .February Sale \$17.50





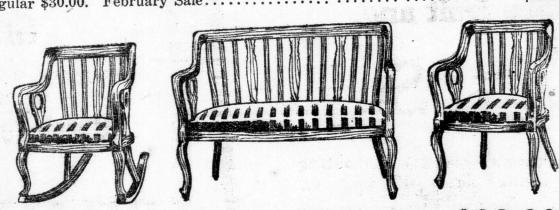
FURNITURE IN FEBRUARY SALE.

Living-100m Furniture in Mahogany Bedroom Furniture Greatly Reduced February Sale

Mahogany Dressers, in period design, solid top and drawer fronts, with veneered ends, two small and two long drawers, case 45x20 inches, mirror 24x36 inches, regular \$35.00. February Sale\$26.00

Chiffoniere to match, with 2 small and 4 long, deep drawers, size 34 by 18 inches, with 22x18-inch mirror, regular \$35.00. February Sale\$26.00

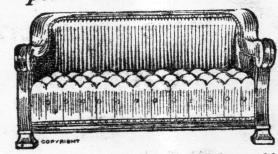
Dressing Table, solid mahogany top and fronts, veneered ends, size 34x18 inches, with 22x18-inch mirror, regular \$20.00. February Sale \$15.00 Mahogany Bed, full panel, with heavy shaped top, all mahogany, size 4x6 feet, regular \$30.00. February Sale......\$20.00



This \$50.00 Mahogany Parlor Suite \$33.00

One Solid Mahogany Parlor Suite, 3-piece, Settee, Armchair and Rocker, a brand new design from the factory, upholstered in green repp, one of the best lines of the Furniture Sale, regular price \$50.00. February Sale \$33.00

The "Kendell" Davenports and Divanettes



The makers of the above worldfamous goods have selected this store to handle their line exclusively in London. These high-grade lines measure up to the standard of the best made, and we can confidently stand back of them with our guarantee of satisfaction. They are converted into a bed with one motion, and are the only Davenports made giving a perfect bed to sleep on and a separate upholstered back. See these in Furniture Section.

Bed Davenports, from \$24.00 up. Divanettes from \$28.50 up. Third Floor.

SMALLMANS NERAM NEW RIBBONS IN

NEW RIBBONS IN

THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," Etc.

One Suite Leather Living-room Furniture, all upholstered,

One All-Upholstered Armchair, in heavy tapestry, an

Armchair and Rocker, genuine leather, spring and loose

Three designs, in genuine leather, upholstered backs and

Also three designs in Morris Chairs, loose cushions, all

One Davenport, solid mahogany frame, stationary, uphol-

Settee 5 feet long, with heavy spring seat and back. Rocker and

Armchair to match, regular \$75.00. February Sale \$58.75

easy fireside chair, regular \$31.00. February Sale . . \$28.00

cushioned seats, loose cushions filled with hair and down,

\$35.00 Chairs. February Sale\$21.00

seats of fumed oak, den goods. To clear, February Sale,

stered in French denim and filled with white curled hair, regu-

lar \$55.00. February Sale\$39.00

"We could not possibly raise any obection to Miss Castleton, if that is what you mean, Harriet," she said. "I am so glad you feel that way about it, my dear," said her friend, touching her handkerchief to her lips. "It would grieve me more than I can tell you if I thought you would have to go through with another experience like that of—

Forgive me! I won't distress you by recalling you those awful days. Peor, susceptible Challis!" "No," said Mrs. Wrandall firmly; "Les-lie is safe. We feel quite sure of him." The visitor was reflective. "I suppose there is no doubt that Miss Castleton will eceive him." she mused aloud.

"We are assuming, of course, that Leslie means to ask har." said Leslie's mother, with infinite patience.
"I only mentioned it because it is barely possible she may have other fish to fry."

"A figure of speech, my dear."

And it set Mrs. Wrandall to thinking.
Brandon Booth took a small cottate on the upper road, half way between the village and the home of Sara Wrandall, and not far from the abhorred "backgate" that swung in the teeth of her connections by marriage. He set up his establishment in half a day and, being settled, betook himself off to dine with Sara and Hetty. All his household cares, likethe world, rested snugly on the shoulders of an Atlas named Pat, than whom there was no more faithful servitor in all the earth, nor in the heavens, for that matter, if we are to accept his own estimate of himself. In any event, he was a treasure. Booth's house was always in "A figure of speech, my dear."

order. Pat's wife saw to that. the cook, housekeeper, steward, stress, nurse and everything else except the laundress, and she would have been that if Booth hadn't put his foot down on it. He was rather finicky about his bosoms, it seems—and his cuffs. as well. Pat and Mary had been in the Booth family since the flood, so to speak. As far back as Brandon could remember, the quaint Irishman had been the same wrin-

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. A a bottle this very day. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, the true blood purifier, prepared only bg C. I. Hood Go. Lowell, Mass. York, his mother bestowed these price: less domestic treasures upon him. They journeyed up from Philadelphia and complacently took charge of his destinies; no matter which way they led or how diversified they may have been in conception, Brandon's destinies always came safely around the circle to the starting point with Pat and Mary atop of them, as chipper as you please and none the worse for erosion.

Hetty stood there, straight and motionless, looking out over the water. So still was the evening wind that not a flutter of her soft gown was noticeable. She was like a statue.

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At the sound of his footsteps on the gravel, Sara looked up and instantly smiled her welcome. When Sara smiled the heart of a man responded, long in advance of his lips. Hers was the inviting, mysterious smile of the Orient, with the eyes half shaded by droopin, languorous lids; dusky, shadowy eyes that looked at you as through a veil, and yet were as clear as crystal once you lost the illusion. They stoutly maintained that one never gets too old to learn, a conclusion that Brandon sometimes resented.

He had been obliged to discharge three chauffeurs because Pat did not get on well with them, and he had found it quite impossible to keep a dog for the simple reason that Mary insisted on keeping a cat—a most unamiable, belligerent set at that the would have made home

that. He would have made home

a hell for any well-connected dog.

"It is so nice to see you again," she said, giving him her hand.
"'My heart's in the highlands," he quoted, waving a vague tribute to the heavens. "And it's nice of you to see me." he added gracefully. Then he pointed up the terrace. "Isn't she a picture? ed up the terrace. "Isn't she a picture? 'Gad, it's lovely—the whole effect. That picture against the sky—' He stopped sort, and the sentence was never finished, although she waited for him to complete it before remarking:

"Her heart is not in the highlands."
"You mean—something's gone wrong
"Oh, no." she said, still smiling; "no ing like that. Her heart is in the low-lands. You would consider Washington Square to be in the lowlands, wouldn't

"Oh, I see," he said slowly. "You mean she's thinking of Leslie." "Who knows? It was a venture on my part, that's all. She may be thinking of you, Mr. Booth."

Before the night was half gone, the storm would be upon them, to revel for a while and then pass on, leaving behind it the dank smell of a grateful earth.

But Booth had no thought for the thing that was afar off. He was thinking of the quarter-of-an-hour that came next in the wheel of time, whose minutes were to check off the results of a fortnight's anticipation. He had not seen either of the ladies of Southlook in the past two weeks, but he had been under the spell of them so sharply that they were seldom out of his thoughts.

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anticipation. He had not seen either of the ladies of Southlook in the past two weeks, but he had been under the spell of them so sharply that they were seldom out of his thoughts.

Sara was at the bottom of the terrace, moving among the flower beds in the formal garden. He distinguished her from a distance: a slender, graceful figure in black. A black scarf edged with maribou covered her shoulders, the line of a white nec kseparating it from the raven hue of her hair. He paused at the lower gate to be thinking of things so remote. Shall we shout 'halloa the house'?"

He shot a glance at her and responded gallantly: "If she isn't thinking of us, why should we be thinking of the? Is it too near the dinner hour for you to let me sit here and rest before attempting to climb all those steps? And will you sit beside me, as the good Omar might have said?" He was fanning himself with his straw hat.

She searched his face for a second, a smiling but inscrutable expression in her gleaming white figure at the top of the terrace, outlined distinctly against the blue-black sky that hung over the Sound.

"I am eager to get at the portrait," I said he, after a moment.

"Leslie tells me that you want to do me also," said she carelessly.

He flushed. "Confound him! I suppose the flushed. "Confound him! I suppose all the she and rest before attempting to climb all those steps? And will you sit beside me, as the good Omar might have said?" He was fanning himself with his straw hat.

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"Why didn't you let me send the motor may paint me. I shall be the first to fall more than words.



for you?" she asked, as he took his place beside her. "I mean to have an appetite in the ountry," he said, taking a deep, full reath. "Motors don't aid the appetite. Aeroplanes are better. I had a flight with a friend up in Westchester last week. I was very hungry when I came

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"We'll all be flying before we really know it," said she. "Hetty tried it in France this spring. Have you seen Les-lie this week?" "I've been in Philadelphia for a fe days. Is he coming out on Friday?"
"Oh, yes. He comes so often nowadays
that we call him a commuter."

"Attractive spot, this," he said, with significant glance up the terrace. "So it would appear."
"He's really keen about her?"
She did not reply, but her smile mean

more than words. "I am eager to get at said he, after a moment.

at your feet and implore you to make me beautiful."
"If I fail in that," said he warmly,
will be because I am without integrit
with be will be because I am without integrity."
Again she smiled upon him with halfclosed eyes, and shook her head. Then

To Be Continued IRRITATING. [Cleveland Plaindealer.] One of the little irritations of a house

wile s life is to borrow the maid of a near neighbor and then have one of the guests at the dinner party loudly recognize her. BEFORE NOAH

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DELEGATION TO

Canada Decides to Take Action at Once.

WILL ASK AID OF WEST

From Districts Contiquous to the Present Waterway.

of the Great Waterways Union of Canada, at its meeting here this afternoon, discussed the proposed international negotiations for the development of deep ocean waterway over the entire route from the upper lakes to The United States being deeply interested in such development, the meeting realized that the time was most opportune for action, especially with a view to a more adequate development of hydro power in the Niagara and St. Lawrence zones.

Forcible comment was made on the fact that the water available at Niagara under present treaties, is practically now all apportioned between the different power companies and that by the end of the year the Hydro-Electric commission will using 80 per cent of its available

More Power Needed. Aside from an increased supply unof the hydro commission's service to new municipalities and for farmers and radial railways would be imposder new arrangements, the extension

sible and the municipalities at present supplied from Niagara would be forced largely to go back to steam or

to a dual service. In addition to the greatly expanding need in the Niagara zone, it is realized that the power possibilities in connection with the enlargement along the St. Lawrence River would convert that section also into a great electric manu-

LAKES WATERWAY

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Section also into a great electric manufacturing district.

The meeting decided to arrange for a general deputation to go to Ottawa from districts affected. In addition to the public bodies invited, it is believed many private citizens who are deeply interested, will accompany the deputation.

GIRL FROZEN TO DEATH IN WESTERN BLIZZARD

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ethel, Feb. 13.—Rev. A. I. McKelvey
has received word from Holmfield,
Manitoba, that his niece, Miss Muriel McKelvey, aged 17, was lost in a blizzard there a few days ago and frozen to death.

Her brother Fred, aged 14, had both eet and his knees severely frozen. They were on their way home from [Special to The Advertiser.] school, when the storm started, and Berlin, Ont., Feb. 13.—The executive had three miles to go. Before they had traversed half the distance in

SISTER LIVES IN LONDON

Mrs. Thomas, of Exeter, Was Member of Old Family.

Exeter, Feb. 14-The death occurred last night of Mrs. George Thomas, one of the leading members of James st. Methodist Church, and a member of one of Exeter's oldest families. She had been ill for about one year, suffering from cancer.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by husband; three sisters, Miss Lizzie Taylor at home; Mrs. Cook of St. Thomas; and Mrs. J. A. Pierson London; and five brothers, Reeve John Taylor and James, of Exeter, Robert and William of Osgoode, and Andrew of St. Thomas.

The funeral will take place on Mon-

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izes Graft Charges at

Quebec. [Canadian Press.]
Quebec, Feb. 13.—Premier Gouin to-

night took up the question of the graft committee reports and defended his administration in vigorous terms. The Government, he said, had hid itself behind no veil nor mantle when the Opposition summoned Messds. Nichols and Macnab to the bar. It had given those who summoned them fullliberty to put what questions they liked. Advantage had been taken of

this, and the Mail editors had replied they had no charges against any member of the assembly but Mr. Mous-Sir Lomer Gouin made a point when he recalled that the Mail had referred

to Bill 158 as perverse legislation and contrary to public interest. When asked to prove that this was so Messrs. Nichels and Macnab said they had not expected to be questioned on this point their cutter and horse got stuck in a but could explain its defects in 24 hours. Three weeks had elapsed, and they had given no explanation as yet. The powers conferred on the Montreal Fair Association were even more restricted than those given to the Quebec Exhibition Company.

bec Exhibition Company.

Charging that the whole matter was a conspiracy to destroy the Liberal party in Quebec, Sir Lomer said that a page in history had been written in this province. An infamy had been committed, and the historian would scourge the author of it. The conspirators had not dared to come to him, but had tempted those around him in the hope of reaching him But he could still walk throughing him. But he could still walk through-out the province with his head held high. Quebec, Feb. 14.-A plea that no ac tion be taken against J. O. Mousseau the resigned member for Soulanges, as result of the charges made against him by the Daily Mail and proved, was contained in a motion presented to the Lower House yesterday afternoon by Hon. L. A. Taschereau, chairman of the Lower House probe committee. No vote on it had been reached at adjournment.

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Mission Design Rocker, Real Leather	
Leather Seat and Back Rocker, Fumed Oak	\$11.75
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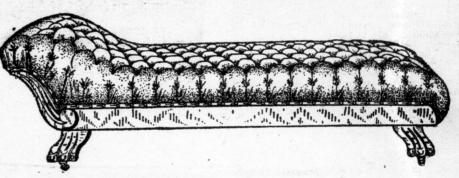
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SOME DECAPITATIONS BY THE GOVERNMENT

\$20 a Year—Perjury Used to Get Rid of Another.

[Special to The Advertiser.] hastened. A man who had lost both legs, was deprived of a job worth \$20 penitentiary for perjury and kept there though the Nova Scotia Conservative organization provided funds for an appeal to the supreme court of Canada to establish the fact that the oath under which the evidence had been taken, was not a proper oath. These were some of the charges made against the Government in Parliament tonight.

tonight.

The minister of marine was told that two men whom he appointed to prevent fish poaching, were keeping other poachers away, but were themselves poaching fish in season and out.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT OF CANADIAN NORTHERN

Winnipeg, Feb. 13.—The Free Press this afternoon states that there is the highest authority for the statement that R. J. Mackenzie, son of Sir William Mackenzie, who returned to Winnipeg this week after an absence of two years [Canadian Press.] this week after an absence of two years in California, will become active head of the Canadian Northern lines west of Lake Superior to the Pacific coast, taking the position of second vice-president.
He will be in complete control of the Transcontinental when opened this summer, and will devote his attention to the management.

It is also understood that A. E. War-

ren, present assistant general manager in Winnipeg, will remove to the Pacific coast, where he will become manager of the Canadian Northern mountain division, and that General Superintendent J. R. Cameron, of this city, will be pro-

HON. ADAM BECK A VISITOR AT OTTAWA

Legless Man Lost Job Paying Says Too Busy To Be Concerned With Rumors - Sees Hon. Clifford Sifton.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, Feb. 13.—The appearance dismissed unfairly and his death of Hon Adam Beck in the corridors impetus to speculation concerning the Canadian high commissionership and a year and a man whose evidence canadian high commissionership and resulted in a dismissal was sent to the Premiership of Ontario. Hon. Mr. Hanna was here two days ago con-ferring with Premier Borden and the Ontario ministers on these matters, and it is understood that he strongly

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urged the promotion of Hon. Mr. Beck to the London post. When asked as to the possibility of his becoming high commissioner, Hon. Mr. Beck said tonight: "I am too

busy with the development of the hydro-electric project just now to be concerned with rumors of that kind. Mr. Beck said that he had just come from Montreal, where he had been on business connected with the hydroelectric department, and had come to Ottawa for a talk upon the same subject with the Hon. Clifford Sifton, chairman of the Canadian commission of conservation. He added that the coming year would see the public power project developed on even more extensive lines than it had been up to yo Maru. She left a letter for a friend, the present time. Mr. Beck left for his home in London this evening.

HOTEL IN WESTERN ONTARIO

Promise of Conley Brothers, Proprietors of Arlington-London Said To Be After Site.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Feb. 13.-The Conley brothers stated tonight that would build one of the finest hotels in Western Ontario on the site of the Arlington Hotel, burned this morn-

It is rumored, however, that advances are being made by the city of London for the property which faces Talbot street and borders on the feel undue strain on the body. Conse-landon and Port Stanley tracks, in quently Dodd's Kidney Pills have been London and Port Stanley tracks, in view of erecting a station for the new

LIVED IN WOODSTOCK OVER SIXTY YEARS

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Woodstock, Feb. 15.—The death of Robert Ward, one of Woodstock's oldest residents, took place at his home, 280 Simcoestreet, today. Mr. Ward was in his ninetyfirst year, and has lived in Woodstock over 60 years. He is survived by five daughters and one son, Robert, of this city. The daughters are Mrs. David Copp, Mrs. James Harford and Mrs. R. Green, of Woodstock; Mrs. J. Leonard and Mrs. G. Richards, of Hamilton. The funeral will take place from his residence to the Methodist Cemetery on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

COMMITTED SUICIDE TO JOIN HER HUSBAND

Wood, of San Francisco, Jumped Overboard Near Singapore.

[Canadian Press.] San Francisco, Feb. 14.-Mrs. Chas H. Wood, wife of the late clubman and banker, of this city, who died at Agra, India, last December, jumped overboard from the steamer Iyo Maru, the first night out of Singapore, January 8, while en route to Hong Kong, with her husband's ashes. This information was received here yesterday with the arrival of the Trans-Pacific liner Tensaying she was going to look "for my

Were Tried and Stood the Test

Dodd's Kidney Pills Making a Reputation in the West.

Saskatchewan Man Tells How They
Cured Him After Four Months'
Suffering From Backache And
Other Forms of Kidney Disease. St. Phillips, Sask., Feb. 18-18-18cial)-In a new country where changes of climate and impure water are among difficulties to be surmounted kidney trouble is prevalent. It is the kidneys, the organs that strain the impurities out of the blood, that first well tried and tested in this neighbor-

They have stood the test. Many settlers tell of backaches, rheumatism and urinary troubles cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Otto Olshewski is one of these. In speaking of his cure he says:

"I suffered from kidney disease for four months. My back ached. I had heart flutterings and was always nervous. My skin had a harsh, dry ing; my limbs were heavy and I had a dragging sensation across the loins.
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Cheer up—the best is yet to come. Mr. Hanna, look out for the detecta-

Ye can not serve Civil Service Reform and Borden,

It's a weak sensation at which the Tory press can't call graft.

That Transcontinental scandal was "staggering" because it tottered.

Labrador is a very bad door to this country. It is almost a barricade.

Sam Hughes will rescue the Empire in the North Sea with his motor boat

the first year in wreckage on a fourmile sandbar.

One can stir up a little sympathy even for Dr. Cook during our few days of winter.

like a locomotive. "Married women have a right to

work."-Dorothy Dix. Well, who's kicking about it? At last a come-back for the tin- all citizens.

pot navy quips. It is Sam Hugnes' putt-putt flotilla. According to modern fashions it

isn't so much what you wear that counts as what you don't wear.

to shoot with ball cartridge? The Ulsterettes are perhaps waiting on the

grind out home rule on schedule time through legislation. unless the House of Lords party agrees to a compromise.

Sir Hugh Graham scares the Government with his Montreal Herald-Telegraph thunder and soothes it with his Montreal Star melodies.

An extra hour of daylight in the summer and an extra hour of staving between blankets in the winter would make everything about right.

Send one of those good old fashloned super-sugary valentines to your wife today and see her eyes shine as they used to when you were her beau.

The sparrow is a nuisance all right but after weathering the three last days we take off our hats to him for a plucky, cheery little customer. Hear him chirp?

box the night before the new system on February 21.

A traveller says that Central Afrifrom the tom-tom music of the side would make a hit in Central Africa.

Arabella says it matters not whether his voice is gloriously masculine or girlishly falsetto so long as he is saying-well what every woman hopes some man will say to her some day.

How many days' delays at the level crossings will it take to put back this city's business a whole year?-a suggestion for next summer's entrance the Telegram, of Winnipeg, leading examination, children. Take yesterday for a conservative average, 46 dismissal of Major Leonard, Borden's

The findings of the Quebec graft investigators were that Mousseau got \$4,150 and a lawyer got \$1,700 Lorne McGibbon said he gave up \$50,000. It may be nobody's business, but still it might be interesting to know who got

Mrs. R. L. Borden, in a gracious acknowledgment of The Advertiser's then that there was none! Count it gift of roses on the inauguration of the parcels post, expressed surprise that such beautiful flowers could come so great a distance untouched with frost. But these were the hardy Western Ontario blooms.

SOCIAL CRIME IN LONDON.

THE report of the investigations I made by the Men's Federation are to an effect that will come as a disagreeable surprise to our citizens. Drunkenness abounds; houses of illfame exist: solicitation by women on the streets is common. We had thought better things of our city. That downkenness and licentiousness and crime exists here as it does in all cities, and even in small villages, we

knew. And that they will exist until human nature has been materially changed by both education and legislaton we also know. And we realize that it is the duty of the community to minimize these evils, by educating, restricting and punishing. But we had hoped that this was being done in London as well as circumstances would allow. Our churches, charitable and social organizations and benevolent societies are engaged in the work of education. Our municipal, Provincial and Dominion legislators, are passing laws and establishing regulations for the restriction and prevention of vice. And we were of the opinion that our police and license departments were as efficient as human instrumentalities can be, and were doing effectual work in carrying out the law.

But if the reports made are correct, then all these instrumentalities are, if not failures, at least very defective. They are not producing the results that should be expected of them. If the amount of social crime in London is greater than in other cities of its size-or even very much greater than in smaller places-then the only conclusion must be that all our agencies for the repression and punishment of vice require to be materially strengthened, and made more effective than they are.

But we doubt if these agencies can be made as effective as they should be either by passing more laws or by changing officials. There should be a greater public sentiment in favor of clean living, and there should be more individual help in securing the punishment of crime. If a person charges that hotels are violating the license law, he ought to report the case to the police. He should not make the charge vithout knowing its truth, At least the N. T. R. did not end and if he knows its truth he must have been a witness of the offence. He should be ready to aid the authorities by reporting to them what he knows, and giving his evidence in court. And so with social vice. If a man knows, and does not simply suspect, his duty Wait till Mr. Graham touches on is not done by making a public declarthis N. T. R. affair. He will hit them ation without giving particulars of the case, and aiding to secure its punishment. Even if he is the official of an organization making inquiry into social conditions he is not relieved from this duty which devolves upon

This is a weakness of all legislative remedies for social evils. Public sentiment will approve of the laws enacted; people will vote all manner of restrictions. And then they will rest quietly, and say we pay the police A twenty-cent bunch of violets from force and judicial courts to carry out the right man will be a priceless gift the law; we have nothing further to farm work-grain growing and live in the eyes of many a maiden today. do. When people will not be content When are the Sylvia militants going virtue, but will cheerfully inconveniwith denouncing vice and applauding and punishment of the guilty we shall have reached the highest standard of The British parliamentary mill will morals that can be made attainable

A PUNCTURED SENSATION.

HE Transcontinental hyphenated I muckrakers did one significant thing. They spent more time in the preparation of that "\$40,000,000 extravagance" report than they did in the investigation of the road itself. Mr. Lynch-Staunton as counsel for big corporations like the Bell Telephone Company, has no doubt had a highly technical experience. But in this particular role, we find him as a sort of professional crier-down or cheap-

ener. The burden of his and his colleague's complaint is that Laurier built the road too well. Those who have ridden over the completed sections of the road know how well built it is and to say the least, it compares favorably with the Canadian Pacific, a line that is every day rid-Those who dropped parcels in the ding itself of cheap construction and putting the Laurier brand of extravastarted, will be riding a Sunday car gance into its bridges and trestles. The Laurier extravagance appears to have been the hiring of the best engineers and contractors and putting can negroes scorn ragtime. Judging the "best that money can buy" into bridges and rails and grades. The show wildman the Wagner stuff Laurier extravagance marked the turning point in Canadian progress, and just as this great work has been cheapened and degraded so the reputation of Canada has been cheapened and degraded. Canadian standards in railway building have descended to the revised Bordenized, Rogerized standards of Canadian statesmanship.

And mention of Rogers recalls that a few weeks ago the Rogers paper, Tory organ of the West, demanded the chief of the Transcontinental Railway on the grounds that he was incompetent, and that he was taking work from bad contractors and giving it to worse The Telegram said Leonard was not seized of the work's importance, and that a bigger man was needed to save the road.

There is no suggestion of graft in the statement given out. Count it that graft would have made those Conservative sheets shrick the word and reek with red ink!

The sensation all came in the press notices. The "attraction" has fallen flat. Instead of a bloodcurdling melodrama, we have a nice pastoral play without a villain, that the censors will not even sniff at

TAKE IT THERE. [Chicago News.]

New it has been discovered that members of a certain Eskimo tribe have an extra joint in their waists. The tango ought to do well there.

SOUND ADVICE.
[Chicago News.]

If one were to whisper a word of wholesome advice to the Japanese tingoes it would be to stay at home and toy with their comparatively harmless volcanoses.



I haint heard o' nobuddy who stop living on account o' Ever'thing comes t' him who

From Western Ontario Press

PROPHET GONE ASTRAY.

[Stratford Beacon.] Where is the weather prophet who said this was going to be a mild winter? He has probably crawled into his like the bear and the groundhog.

CONSOLATION.

[Galt Reporter.] Just think of it. Quebec legislators in discussing the graft scandal are congratulating themselves that might have been worse. It must be fine consolation for the grafter know that he is at least credited not having gone the limit.

TRY POULTRY.

[Simcoe Reformer.] Poultry keeping offers wonderful opportunities for money-making. Out in Edmonton last week a man whose hen have been laying 60 cent eggs all winter, found a \$7,000 fox in the hen house on the very day when eggs dropped to 50 cents. There's a special providence watching over poultry keepers these

AGRICULTURE IN ONTARIO.

[Guelph Mercury.] Mr. N. W. Rowell made an admirable speech the other day to his constituents in Oxford. In it he dealt with the question of encouraging and promoting agriculture, which is by far the most important industry in the province. His proposal is to appoint a commission to make a "sur vey" of Ontario, for the purpose of ascertaining by systematic inquiry from the farmers themselves what obstacles are impeding the development of the various departments of stock breeding and feeding-and incidentally the causes of the high cost

TWindsor Record.1

Experimental work conducted by the Canadian Government in the manufacture of peat has proved so successful that there are now two private concerns producing peat, one at Alfred, Ontario, and the other at Farn-Quebec. The product is said to be satisfactory for use in grates and for cooking purposes. In connection with the new industry the Canadian Government will experiment with the production of gas and electrical energy from peat. At the fuel testing plant in Toronto a 60-horsepower gas producer engine is operated on gas from peat. If these experiments are successful sections of the centra peat-producing districts of Canada where waterpower is not available, will be able to obtain power from a series of these gas-producer engines.

Voice of the People

"Raising" Human Beings.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: In your issue of the 11th inst., comment editorially on Dr. Bentley's statement, and put the declaration into his mouth that 42 per cent of schoolgirls and 23 per cent of schoolboys contracted tuberculosis in the schools under his jurisdiction. What the doctor did say was that of those who die during school age, 42 per cent of the girls and 28 per cent of the boys die of tuberculosis. The question of stamping out tuberculosis will never be accomplished by sanatoria. The root of he trouble lies in the home and school, Criminal ignorance regarding the laws of health, and damnable ventilation of dwellings and school houses, are the prolific sources of all the trouble. Santtation, ventilation, hygiene and therapeutics will have to form the important subjects of the school curriculum f the nation is to be saved from the drug and dope, at least quarter as much attention will have to be paid to raising healthy, normal men and women as is now given to raising pigs, chickens, calves, and When that happy day comes, there will not be much consumption to TRUTH. Strathroy, Feb. 11, 1914.

Questions for Dr. Burdon.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Kindly give me space in your wide ly-circulated paper to say a few words regarding the "New Thoughts" sent forth by the chairman and members of the board of health. I am one of the many who are verily sick of the continual "twaddle," re meat inspection, nogs, incinerator, eigarettes, etc. These, consider, are minor considerations compared with the bigger questions of the day regarding "Public Health." will ask Dr. Burdon, chairman of the to do. board of health, to tell the public what is being done to prevent the spread f infectious diseases? How many of the public schools have wash basins and paper towels for the use of pupils upon leaving the toilet? How many uses are fumigated after the quar antine period has ended, and what a circus. method is used? How many children are vaccinated and why is vaccination not compulsory (this has always been a puzzle to me since I have come to Canada) here, as well as Great Britain? Are the dairles, shops, factories, etc., where the butter, cheese, bread, etc., etc., are made, inspected—to make sure that no diseased persons are handling the foods that are sent forth to the public? These are a few of the many questions on the subject, kindly answer them and oblige not, a doctor, not a man, only A WOMAN.

Wrecked Strength And Shattered Nerves Completely Restored By "Fruit-a-tives," The Famous Medicine Made From

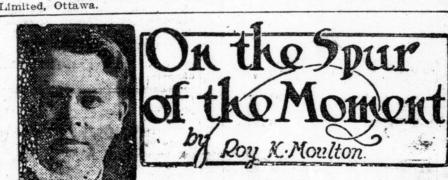


MRS. W. N. KELLY.

HAGERSVILLE, ONT., Aug. 26th, 1913. "I can highly recommend "Fruit-a-tives" as they did me an awful lot of good and I cannot speak too highly about them. About four years ago, I commenced taking "Fruit-a-tives" for a general break-down and they did me a world of good. We bought a good many dollars worth but it was money well spent because they did all that you claim for them. Their action is so pleasant, compared with other laxatives, that I found ONLY pleasure, as well as health, in taking them. They seemed to me to be particularly suited to women, on account of their mild and gentle action, and I trust that some other women may start taking "Fruit-a-tives" after reading my letter, and if they do, I am satisfied the results will be the same as in my own case.

MRS. W. N. KELLY. A blood purifier, a general tonic, a builder of health and strength, "Fruit--tives" is one of the great discoveries of the century in curative medicine One of the valuable properties of "Fruit-a-tives" is its marvelous cleansing powers. When these tablets are taken, they act on the three great eliminating organs of the body—the bowels, kidneys and skin. "Fruit-a-tives" keeps the system free of waste matter, prevents the formation of an excess of uric acid, and insures the blood being pure and clean. "Fruit-a-tives" sweetens the stomach, increases the flow of the digestive juices, makes digestion complete and enables the system to absorb and assimilate an abundance of nourishment from the food eaten.

"Fruit-a-tives" builds up, invigorates, strengthens the whole system, As general tonic, there is nothing else quite so good. And these tablets are so mild in action, so pleasant to take, that they are particularly suited to women. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives



Heard on the Kerosene Route. "I don't believe you understand key. It is a mistake to use a hammusic at all. Do you know what a mer for any other purpose in some

"Well, what is it?"

"A scale is a feather on a fish." "I know one suffraget's husband who hasn't spoken to his wife in mineteen vears.

"He hasn't had the heart to inter-

"I've got a friend who is a diplo-

"What is a diplomat?" "A diplomat is a man who can steal your hat and coat and do it so nicely that you give him your watch and

"Santa Fe Charlie was buried to-

"What, is Charlie dead?"

"Yes; that's the reason they buried "What did he die of?" "Five aces."

"Silverstein's mother-in-law died the other day and just before she died she said: "Goodby, Silverstein, I'll meet you in heaven?'" "Oi-oi; is that so? What did Silver

stein say?" "He didn't say nothing, but next day he started to eat pork."

The Bridge Club.

There cannot be much fun in it. They just sit there and scowl When someone trumps her partner's They sit and mag and scold and scrap o'er every card that's played, And criticize each other's clothes: als the way they're made.

They sit and play fur hours or more no love shows in their eves re fighting for a 10-cent dish for that's the first big prize. Each one slams down her card quite hard enough to break her wrist. There's no love lost, I'll tell you that, when women folks play whist.

Uncle Abner.

There may be some fellers who never wanted to play in the band. but, if so, they have never been dis-When a feller gets enough nerve to

wear a silk hat down the main street of the old home town he will never be stopped in anything that he sets out So fur as I am concerned, I would ruther have a good house and lot

than an automobile, but I am some old-fashioned. It's gradually gettin' so it ain't no sure sign of the millenium to see a preacher smokin' a cigar or going to

Things to Think About Horseradish goes very good boiled beef, but is seldom eaten on cantaloupe or watermelon. A great mustard plaster placed on

the chest early in the fall will remain all winter if Many a \$25 story has cost the author \$24.98 in postage stamps be-fore he finally landed it, so young, and aspiring authors should not be dis-

ian excellent substitute for a clock households.

Signs of Spring Asparagus is on the mart. But take this timely hunch: Don't hanker for it yet awhile, It cost one buck per bunch.

Pimples and Children

All Mothers Should Carefully Watch for Pimples and Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers the Instant They Appear.

The blood of children changes at a certain period of their life. It is then that their beauty is ofttimes made or shattered.

Every mother knows this important period and should keep the blood of her children as fresh and as pure as



all blemishes will flee." Stuart's Calcium Wafers cleanse and clear the blood, driving out all poisons and impurities. And you'll never have a good complexion until the blood

no more powerful blood cleanser. They are entirely free from harmful drugs or opiates. Your doctor prescribes these hundreds of times a year.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers go right nto your blood. Their purifying, benthroughout the body, not in a year or month, but in a few days. You feel petter all over because your blood, the Carried. life-giving fluid, is doing its work

No matter how had your complexion wonders with it. You can get these M. Smart Second Vice-President of the Company. little wonder-workers at your druggist's for 50 cents a package.

Just One Aplication And the Hairs Vanish

(Helps to Beauty.) Here is a very simple and effective way to banish objectionable hairs or fuzz: Mix into a stiff paste enough powdered delatone and water to cover the undesirable hairs, apply and after about 2 or 8 minutes remove the paste, wash the skin and every trace of hair will have vanished. This method is quite harmless and leaves the skin soft and spotless. Be sure, however, to get the delatone in an original packouraged.

The claw end of a hammer makes sired strength and purity.

The-A BREAK-DOWN Ontario Loan & Debenture Company

The Forty-third Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of this Company was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Company's Offices, and was attended by Messrs. John McClary, William J. Reid, Thomas H. Smallman, Lieutenant-Colonel William M. Gartshore, John M. Dillon, Moses Masuret, Thomas P. McCormick, Dr. A. O. Jeffery, K.C., Richard A. Bayly, Professor James H. Bowman, J. F. Kern, A. B. Greer, W. T. Westby and

The chair having been taken by the President, Mr. John McClary, the Manager, Mr. A. M. Smart, who acted as Secretary, read the notice calling the meeting and the minutes of the last Annual Meeting, which, upon motion, were confirmed.

The Annual Report was then presented, as follows:

London, Canada, 26th January, 1914.

The Directors of your Company have much pleasure in presenting herewith the Forty-third Annual Report of its affairs to the 31st December, 1913.

The rapid development throughout Canada and the consequent demands for enargement of facilities, coupled with widespread shortage of available funds in Great Britain and elsewhere, resulted during the past year in considerable increase in rates obtainable on mortgage loans.

A continuous supply of desirable loans have been readily obtainable and your

Directors have been enabled to exercise their power of selection to the utmost. The production of the country displays a largely increased total and commodities have been marketed at good prices. Payments have been well met and the increased profits of your Company, with every prospect of continuance, warranted the decla-

ration, at the end of the year, of a Bonus in addition to the usual Dividend. As will be seen in detail in the statement of the Revenue Account, after payment of Taxes, Interest, Expenses and Charges, and making ample provision for any shrinkage of assets that may be anticipated the

Net Earnings for the year 1913 are. Balance brought forward from previous year	40,875.75
From this Total available Dividends (Quarterly) at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum have been paid	
Balance carried forward	\$ 45,859.36

The company's Sterling Debentures continue to reflect the confidence of holders in Great Britain, and, under the care of your esteemed representatives in Edinburgh, to show a gratifying increase. The usual continuous and exhaustive audit of all transactions has been con-

ucted throughout the year and the Certificate of the Auditors accompanies the Financial Statement. Your Directors have much pleasure in recording their entire satisfaction with the discharge of their duties by the Officials of the Company.

Financial Statement

	REVENUE ACCOUNT.	
	Interest on Sterling Debentures. Interest on Currency Debentures. Interest on Deposits. Taxes, Provincial and Municipal. Expenses connected with Debentures. Commissions and Expenses in connection with Loans. Expenses of Management. Dividends to Shareholders (8% per annum) Bonus of ½ of 1% for the year Transferred to Reserve Fund. Balance carried forward.	55,368,55 35,968,07 5,334,28 5,338,99 21,589,20 35,341,19 140,000,00 100,000,00
	Balance from last year. Interest earned on Mortgages, Rents, etc.	495,573.62
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	Interest accrued on Debentures	2
	Deposits	
	Deposits	-\$4,390,894.72
	To the Shareholders: Capital Stock (subscribed, \$2,550,000) paid up\$1,750,000.0 Dividend No. 106 (since paid)	0
		\$7,780,504.08
	ASSETS.	
	P. 07.070 110.0	
	Mortgages, etc., on Real Estate	

Municipal Debentures and Stocks owned...... Cash with Banks in Canada..... A. M. SMART, Manager.

To the Shareholders of The Ontario Loan and Debenture Company: We hereby certify that we have audited the books and accounts of The Ontario Loan and Debenture Company for the year 1913, comprising a monthly cash audit and the verification of the postings and balances in all the Company's books, and we find the whole correct and in accordance with the above statements. We have also examined the securities and find them in order. · F. G. JEWELL, C. A. London, Ontario, 26th January, 1914.

J. F. KERN, Auditors The President, in moving the adoption of the Annual Report,

congratulated the Shareholders on the results of the experience of the past year, the net profits being the largest since the Company has been in existence. He stated that he considered the time had now come when the dividend, commencing with the present quarter, should be increased to the rate of nine (9) per cent per annum. The Vice-President briefly seconded the motion and it was carried unanimously.

The Scrutineers were then appointed and the election of Di-These little wafers may be used rectors proceeded with, Messrs. John McClary, William J. Reid, with perfect freedom. Science knows Alfred M. Smart, Thomas H. Smallman, Lieutenant-Colonel William M. Gartshore, John M. Dillon. Major Thomas Beattie, M.P., Moses Masuret and Thomas P. McCormick being re-elected for

the ensuing year. It was moved by Mr. A. B. Greer, seconded by Dr. A. O. eficial effect upon the blood is felt Jeffery, K.C., that Messrs. Frank G. Jewell, C.A., and John F. Kern be and are hereby re-elected auditors of the Company.

The meeting then adjourned and at a meeting of the Board of Directors held subsequently Mr. John McClary was re-elected is. Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work President, Mr. William J. Reid First Vice-President, and Mr. A.

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Tin. Lead, Zinc, Babbitt, Solder, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe The Canada Metal Co., Limited FACTORIES: Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Two school teachers who were travelling a country road in the wilds of New York State, made a bear turn tail by shooting him in the eye with their pocket flashlights. Probably if they had used a gun the bear would have hugged them.

[Lippincott's.]

Helen was eating breakfast with her father, and her mother one morning,

Every Reader Will Find Cynthia Grey's Column An Interesting Miscellany

FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

the Horoscope. Daily Pattern Service. Women at Work and Play.

WITH THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES. A grand concert will be given by the Delaware Dramatic Club in Komoka Hall on Friday evening, February 20, under the auspices of Komoka Women's Institute. The club will present a comedy drama in two acts, "Among the Breakers." The plot is good, and contains a touch of pathos and humor which appeals to every-Songs will be rendered by C. E. Acres and other members of the club, and music will be contributed

during the intermissions. If you wish to enjoy yourself and have a good laugh come to Komoka Hall Friday, the 20th. Accompanists, Mr. A. E. Winnett and Miss Bessie

LONDON SUFFRAGE SOCIETY. The annual meeting of the London Suffrage Society will be held at 3:30 next Saturday afternoon. February 21 in the Normal School, when an interesting session is anticipated. A full report of the municipal campaign will be presented. The meeting is not necessarily confined to members alone; anyone interested is cordially asked to

NATIONAL COUNCIL EXECUTIVE. The executive committee of the National Council of Women of Canada, will meet in Ottawa on February 26 and 27, when matters pertaining to the annual convention to take place in Toronto in October will be fully dis-It has already been decided to invite Her Excellency Lady Aberdeen, advisory president of the nationmeeting, which marks the "coming of living.

age" of the council in Canada, it being 21 years since its inception. Part of the business to come before the executive wil be the forming of a standing committee of household economics to work in co-operation with the Housewives' League movement.

ST. GEORGE'S MOTHERS' CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of St George's Mothers' Club, which was to have been held in the kindergarten room on Tuesday evening next, has been postponed until Tuesday evening February 24. Mr. Lyons, secretary of the Men's Federation, will speak on the "Training for Good Citizenship. Refreshments will be served, and as this is an open meeting, the fathers as well as the mothers, are invited.

THE DUTCH FAIR.

The ladies of St. Paul's congregation are endeavoring to assist in paying for repairs to the organ by holding a Dutch Fair in Cronyn Hall on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening. In the tearoom, afternoon tea will be served each day by Dutch maidens, and at night coffee and ices will be on sale. As far as possible the committees in charge have carried out the "Dutch" idea in everything, and the effect is sure to please.

MRS. HEATH COMING.

Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives' League, of New York City, will give an address in this city, probably by the end of the month, when she will tell how the American women are fighting the high cost of

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be enswered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

The Octette. Dear Miss Grey: What would you whether you will stay on the Amerisuggest as a name for a club of eight can or European plan. The former is girls who are to meet socially once where the rate includes both room and ELIZABETH.

Social Eight do? He Don't Tumble.

woman do when a young man, whom I trouble. I think it is polite always to she knows and does not like, keeps offer one's hand; it seems more cordial asking to call and inviting her out to and sincere. first-class entertainments? I have refused until I should think he would know that I don't wish his company. DOROTHY.

telling him frankly that you find it impossible to give him any of your time and company. You seem to have done all that is possible in a polite man-

Answer for Traveller.

A .- On a hotel register you simply sign your full name, preceded by that you will not be there while he is "Miss" or "Mrs." and your home town. at home. If you are in need of meals at unusual hours you state that fact to the clerk and he will arrange them for you, otherwise you partake of them at the time to which you are accustomed. State the price you wish to pay for

MONOCLES ARE THE THING



No matter how perfect your eyesight is, if you wish to be thoroughly modish, you must use a monocle; and the monocle must swing from a long black ribbon worn around the neck. Gold mounted monocles range up to ten dollar apiece, but there are also bargain-counter monocles which may be picked up, ribbon and all for a dollar. The lorgnettamonocle is a practical affair which closes up to look like a single glass mounted on a slender handle, but which springs out, at pressure of a spring, into a lorgnette supplied with practical glasses.

your accommodation, and also state board, and the latter is where you pay A .- How would the Octette or the so much a day for the room and take your meals in the cafe, a la carte, or any place you please. If the bill of fare says "A la Carte" each article is priced Dear Miss Grey: What can a young separately. I am sure you will have no

Is Birthday Present Proper?

Dear Cynthia Grey: Is it proper to give a gentleman friend that you have young man-by writing him a note day present? And is it proper to go to his home to visit if you are a great friend of his mother's? M. O. V.

A.-Write him a sincere little note wishing him all of the birthday blessings, but do not make him a gift-that is, unless you are engaged to be married to him. Yes, you may call upon his mother, but time your visits so

Iron Anniversary.

Dear Miss Grey: What is the first anniversary celebration? How could it be arranged for a party? M. and J. A .- It is the iron anniversary. The gifts could be iron kitchen utensils and handsome, wrought iron utilities. The souvenirs could be little iron kettles and frying pans tied with ribbon of the shade preferred by the

'FARMER'S GIRL" SENDS WORDS OF OLD SONG

"Mother's Dying Prayer" Was Asked for Some Days Ago.

Several copies of the "Cowboy's Lament" have been received; many of the lines vary greatly, as we understand they have been written from memory in a number of cases. A copy will, however, be printed in a day or Copies of "Grannie's Old Arm-Chair" have reached this office, and a given space in due time. Today we lectual impulses. print the words of "A Mother's Dying Prayer," asked for last week by Mrs. "F. D." They are sent by "A Farmer's" Girl." Glanworth:

Mother's Dying Prayer. It was night within the cottage, And the stars were in the sky, She was weeping on her pillow, When they told her she must die.

Be kind to one another, Was a dying mother's prayer, As her hand fell like a snowflake, On the baby's golden hair.

There were several of us children. I the eldest of them all. Tried to speak a word in comfort,

But those blinding tears would fall. My mother's now an angel, And I hope to meet her soon, If I put my trust in Jesus,

He will carry me safe home, The chameleon, who is said to

upon nothing but air, has of all ani-mals the nimblest tongue.—Swft.

A lady's comment— 'Tastes better-goes farther.'

Tea "is good tea

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cents in cash or in postage stamps.

Venus frowns on Saint Valentine.

Although it is St. Valentine's Day Venus does not rule kindly and the stars appear indifferent to romance. Saturn and Mercury are in good aspect; according to astrology the planets are nore friendly to the old than they are o the young.

Loyers are counseled to be cautious. The astral rule is likely to make women capricious and exacting. Judgment is not to be trusted. while the government prevails. It is held that mercenary motives are

uppermost under this astral sway, and both men and women should be exceedingly wise in choosing their life com-The influences tend to bring material

considerations into prominence and to number of songs, all of which will be detract from the spiritual and intel-

Saturn, fortunately, is in a place read as conducive to thoughtful, prudent and sober deliberation, which should counter- low," complained Mrs. Newlywed. act the evil leading of inimical planets. The influences should increase selfreliance and contribute to personal popularity. Persons born between January 21 and February 19, as well as those belonging to the sign of Capricorn, should benefit especially from the benefic sway of Saturn.

Mercury has power under this aspect to increase intuition and stimulate the reasoning powers. Ability to converse agreeably is improved when this planet s well placed.

Marriages are to be numerous this year, it is predicted, and while many young persons of wealth will wed, there will be an increase in every walk of Divorces will again multiply, and na-

uniform legislation. The prophecy is that the laws will encourage rather than restrict legal separations. Ancient lore found the stars, when osted as they are today, favorable for paking and other household activities. It is not a fortunate day for enter-

aining or for seeking the approval of Actresses, singers and writers are not favored when Venus is unfriendly, and this evening should be avoided for opening nights or initial undertakings. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of perplexities. They may avoid much worry by taking extra-ordinary care of all business responsibili-

Children born on this day may have many obstacles to overcome. As subjects of Aquarius they should be patient, determined and faithful to their highest

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There is no great achievement that is not the result of patient working and waiting .- J. G. Helland.

Opinions grounded on prejudice are

SAYS MISS SAUNDERS

Dominion "Y" Secretary Deplores "Armchair" Methods of Social Service. The need of individual knowledge,

interest, and effort in social service endeavor, and the advisability of forming small bands or circles for the purpose of studying various social problems of the day, were points emphasized by Miss Saunders, Dominion secretary Y. W. C. A., yesterday afternoon in an address given in the Normal School to the Normal students. and members of the Women's Canad-

Miss Saunders deplored "armchair" methods of social service. "Many of us," she said, "sit comfortably in an armchair, reading about these things, but we do not act. On the other hand, sometimes we act too quickly without having given the subject sufficient thought, and the result is that we set one matter wrong in trying to ight another.

Immigration Problem. The immigration problem was one n which Canada and Canadians were deeply concerned. Each year some half-million of people from Great Britain and foreign lands were pouring into Canada. "In this great number, we realize that we are bringing into our country a great dynamic force, that must either be molded by us, or else they will influence very strongly the future life of this nation. To shut one's doors and refuse to associate with these people is not the way to raise them to higher ideals than they possess. They need sanitaemployment, just as we do, but are we ready and able to give them these

things? Miss Saunders dwelt upon the disbolero may be omitted. The pattern appointment many of the Old World is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 Canada to be housed in cramped quarters in the worst slums, as in their own country many of them possessed little plots of ground before agents, who held out prospects of an Eldorado, were greatly at fault in bringing so many foreigners to Canada.

"Canada is suffering a little from the extreme care that Australia is taking in regard to immigrants. She is She has her own doctors at all the ports in Great Britain, who examine all would-be emigrants to Australia," said Miss Saunders.

Dangers for Girls. dangers of girls traveling alone, needs for boarding house homes for working girls, and investigation into the nathelast the last the last traveling alone, needs for boarding house homes for working girls, and investigation into the last traveling traveling the last traveling trav

in the larger cities. vice from each one. The work cannot be done by a paid secretary, or a few scattered here and there. question that calls for time and thought from the young and the old. "You as teachers," said Miss Saunders to the Normal students, "will have grand opportunity to aid in social

ervice work." At the conclusion of Miss Saunders ddress, she was thanked most warmly on behalf of the club.

WOES OF MRS. NEWLYWED



"My whitewashing gets very yel-"I'll tell you what I do?" said Mrs. Neighbor. "After they have been washed in the usual way, I lay them to soak overnight in clean water, to which I add a teaspoonful of cream of tartar to a quart of water. When dry and ironed, they look as white as

Madame Kudasheff, widow of a Cossack officer, recently arrived at Moscow, after riding a pony from Harbin a distance of 6,666 miles, to prove the endurance of Russian women, and Cossacks in particular. She was attired in masculine dress. The journey was full of adventures, and she was an unpopular figure, owing to the prejudice of the people against the feminist movement. tional interest will be concentrated upon

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SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The annual convention of the London

Sunday School Association will open on

Friday, February 20, in Talbot Street

Baptist Church. Three subjects will be

mphasized—"The Relation of the Adult

to the Modern Sunday School," "The

gelistic Note in the Sunday School."

Teen Age Opportunity," and "The Evan-

In connection with the convention, W.

C. Pierce, Chicago, superintendent of the adult department of the International

Sunday School Association; Professor Roper, Preston G. Orweig, specialist in Sunday schol work, and E. W. Halpenny,

provincial general secretary of the association, will be in attendance.

LONDON MAN WILL SPEAK

[Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, Feb. 13.—The third annual

Western Ontario conference of the

CAUGHT BY FENDER LITTLE GIRL UNHURT

Motorman's Quickness Saves Ethel Sankey's Life.

The prompt work of Motorman J. Adam saved the life of little Ethel Sankey, aged 10, 268 Hamilton road, when she stepped in front of Ottaway car No. 60, on Richmond street, last night, The child was walking north near the

City Mission, in company with her parents. They started to cross the street, the child leading, and in doing so passed behind a north-bound car and stepped directly in front of the car going south. The older people saw the danger in time and dodged back, but the little girl beconfused and stood in the centre The motorman immediately dropped the

fender and picked the child up. The par carried her some fifty feet or more, but upon being stopped, and the child examined, it was found that she was uninjured, although very badly frightened.

The active sessions of the conference She was able to accompany her parents to their home without any assistance. Roberts, of Windsor, as chairman, R. J.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 13 .- Mrs. Birmingham, of Toronto, will be the George Everingham, 30 years of age, was killed by a train on the Michigan "Practices." In the afternoon there will Central Railway today.

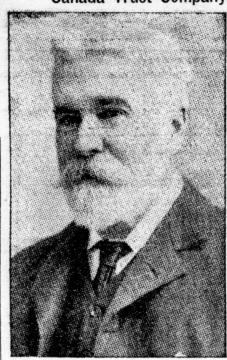
BRITISH INVESTORS HEAVY IN HURON AND ERIE HOLDINGS

Financial Statement Presented at the Annual Meeting Shows Splendid Increases.

An annual statement of which Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company directors and shareholders are justly proud was presented at the annual meeting of the company on Wednesday. London is famous throughout Canada for the strength and size of her financial institutions, branch offices. and none is so well and favorably known as the Huron and Erie.

The past year has been one in the curtailment not only of the investments of Canadians, but also of the mother country. Notwithstand-ing this condition of affairs, the Huron and Erie. during 1913 increased the amount of its savings deposits, its debentures issued to Canadians and its debentures issued to Scottish in-

Huron and Erie Founder and First President of Canada Trust Company.



VERSCHOYLE CRONYN, K. C.

This is a record which has not been equalled by any other Canadian company during the past year, and speaks volumes for the high high esteem in which the Huron and Erie is held, not only in Canada, but also in Great Britain

Foreign Holdings Increase. It is a fact worthy of notice that English and Scottish investors, have, during the past six years, increased those taking part in the latter were their debenture holdings in the Huron the Kenwick Quartette, Fred Weeks, and Erie by more than \$3.300.000. Barr. George Malor y and Vincent will begin Saturday morning, with A. G. Roberts, of Windsor, as chairman, R. J. Buchanan, of London, Ont.; Rev. Horace W. Snell, B. A., of Ayr, Ont., and J. A. Birmingham, of Toronto, will be the loaned upon the security of wholly loaned upon the security of which the increased investments made by Canadians, during the same period of years, has been almost wholly loaned upon the security of which the increased investments made was almost wholly loaned upon the security of which the increased investments made was almost wholly loaned upon the security of which the increased investments made was almost wholly loaned upon the security of which the increased investments made was almost wholly loaned upon the security of which the increased investments made was almost wholly loaned upon the security of the Kenwick Quartette, Fred Weeks, Barr, George Malory and Vincent Adams: the orchestra, M. Poure, H. Samuella, and J. A. Birmingham, of Toronto, will be the loaned upon the security of the securit speakers. Mr. Buchanan's topic will be ive farm property and has played no small part in the agricultural develop- guests, of whom there were present ment of Canada, be separate sessions for boys and men. | ment of Canada,

A pleasing feature of the annual meeting was the presence of Verschoyle Cronyn, K. C., who was one of the founders of the company in 1864. Mr. Cronyn received many congratulations from both directors and shareholders. Big Reserve Fund.

From the 1913 statement which is published in another column, it will be seen that the reserve fund, by the addition of \$210,000 during the past year, has now reached a total of \$2,310,000, or 110 per cent of the paidup capital. The sum of \$10,000 has been set aside out of the past year's profits as a nucleus of a pension fund for the staff, and a like amount has been appropriated for the extension of

The director for the ensuing year were elected as follows: T. G. Meredith, K.C., president; Hume Cronyn, great monetary stringency, resulting first vice-president; F. E. Leonard, second vice-president; Dr. F. R. Eccles, John Labatt, Geo. T. Brown, the investments of the residents of H. E. Gates, Robert Fox, Dr. Wm. Saunders, C. M. G.

CANADA TRUST COMPANY'S PHENOMENAL INCREASES

Twelfth Annual Report Shows Fifty Per Cent More Assets Than in 1912.

The twelfth annual report of the Canada Trust Company, which appears elsewhere in this issue, shows the company as having had the most successful year since its incorporation. The net assets for 1913 were 50 per cent greater than in the previous year. The moneys intrusted to its care for investment increased by more than \$650,000. This wonderful increase is proof of the confidence of the public in this strong financial company, which is under the same management as the Huron and Eric Loan and Savings Company

The paid-up capital of the company is now \$1,000,000, the reserve fund is \$335,-000, and the total assets are more than \$4.900.000

The company's new building, neces sary on account of the increasing business, is almost ready for occupancy This building, right next to the present offices on Richmond street, has one of the most handsome fronts in London. with a cream terracotta finish. The entire lower floor will be devoted to the business of the company. One of the main features of the new building is the ompany's safe deposit and storage vault, which has been constructed exlusively for the use of the public.

TRAVELLERS' PART

Valentine Affair Enjoyed by Many Members and Guests.

The officers and members of the Travelers' Club, Limited, entertained their friends at a thoroughly enjoyable Valentine smoker on Friday night. The early part of the evening was spent with cards, the winners being W. A. Darch and J. Backall. and Ken Murray, chairman of the enter-tainment committee. H. E. Buttrey, the president of the club, welcomed the

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Office Furniture We have fitted up a new de-

partment on our second floor. with a complete line of Office Furniture.

Drapery Materials and Lace Curtains are being cleared out at half-price. Everything must be sold before the opening of the new department.

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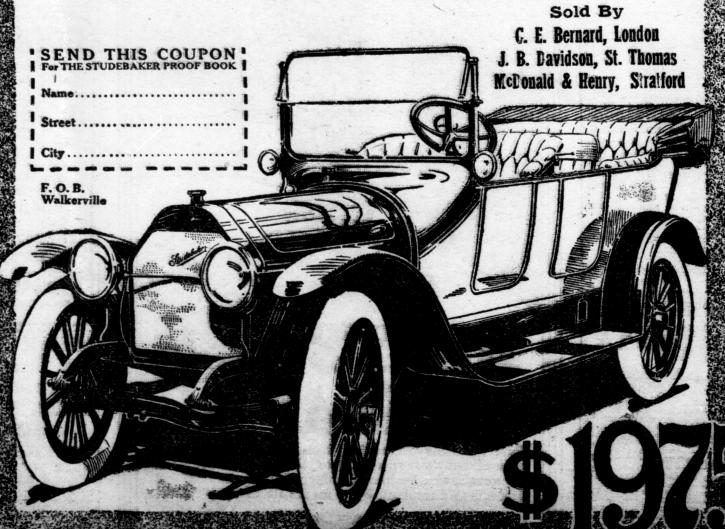
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RESULTS OF MUSIC **EXAMS. ANNOUNCED**

Tests Made in London, Brantford and Other Points.

MANY SECURED HONORS

Eighty-five Per Cent Required For First-Class Standing and 65 for Pass-Bright Music Pupils in Western Ontario Towns.

The following are the results of the recent musical examinations of Western University, held at London, Brantford, and at local centres. A percentage of 85 secures first-class honors; 75 per cent, honors; 65 per cent, pass.

London. Grade 5, piano, pass-Mary Westen. Grade 4, piano, honors—Mildred Baker, Ruth Kingsmill; pass, Howard McDiarmid. Grade 3, piano, pass-Ora Hoffman.

Grade 2, piano, pass-Gladys Bowen, Fern Percival. Grade 1, piano, first-class honors— Marjorie Francis, Blanche MacKenzie; honors, Annie Brown.

Musical form, first-class honors-Geraldine Bindner, Annie Brock, Madeleine Sinson. Grade 5, counterpoint, pass-Gerald ne Bindner. Grade 5, history, first-class honors-

Grace Horton, Flossie Hunter Hazel Taylor; honors, Hilda Hooke. Grade 5, harmony, honors-Annie Brock. Madeleine Simson. Grade 4, history, first-class honors-Constance Bowman. Grade 4, harmony, pass-Constance

4, counterpoint, first-class

nonors-Hilda Hooke; pass, Flossie Hunter Grade 3, harmony, honors-Lewella Smith, Margery Talbot; pass, Grace Grade 2, rudiments, first-class honors-Laura Kirkwood;

Bowman, Hazel Taylor.

Lillian Webster; pass, Lena Coates Annie Kerr. Grade 1, rudiments, first-class honors—Ruby Boyer; honors, Viola Cronk, Mildred Granger. Junior, evolution of expression honors—Olive Robinson.

Junior, vocal technique, first-class nonors-Olive Robinson. Junior physical culture and oral expression, honors-Olive Robinson. Senior technique of expression, first-

class honors-Nellie Taylor. Brantford. Grade 4, piano, first-class honors-Willa Young. Grade 3, piano, first-class honors— Amy Lyle; honors, Bertha Rosenfeld; pass, Edna Anderson.

Grade 2, piano, first-class honors-Sarah Shalit; honors, Cora Anderson, Mabel Field. Grade 4, harmony, pass-Clara Mc Grade 4, counterpoint, first-class



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honors - Clara McIntosh; honors, Mildred Anderson. Grade 4, history, first-class honors-Clara McIntosh.

Camlachie. Grade 5, piano, pass-Carman Mat-Grade 2. plano, first-class honors

Coreta . McCordic

Petrolea. Grade 1, piano, first-class honors-Madeline Hale; pass, Mona Brown. Alvinston.

Grade 2, piano, first-class honors-Nellie Soper; pass, Cassie Munroe. Grade 1, plano, first-class honors-Jennie McSwain; honors, Margaret McLean, Kathleen Ross; pass, Beatrice

Bourne. St. Thomas. Grade 4, piano, pass-Donald Ferguson. Grade 3, piano, pass-Hattie Fer-

guson, Mona Ferguson, Vera Hill. Grade 2, piano, honors-Fannie Robinson Grade 1, rudiments, first-class nonors—Jean Lowe, Ethel McIntyre,

Gertrude Shaw.
Strathroy.
Grade 3, plano, pass—Beryl Becker.
Grade 2, plano, honors—Mina Bryant, Bertha Eastmann; pass, Laura Down, Elva Eastmann.

Parkhill.

Grade 4, plano, honors—Coral Durr

Point Burwell. Grade 1, piano, first-class honors-Fern Burdick, Ida Haggan; honors, Pearl Sharpe, Lena Vernon. Goderich.

(St. Joseph's Convent.) Grade 5, piano, honors-Edna Webb. Grade 3, piano, first-class honors-Margaret Kelly; pass, Gertrude Por-

Grade 1, piano, first-class honors-Olive Allen. Hensall.

Grade 3, piano, pass-Marie Miller, Florence Petty. Dublin.

Grade 1, rudiments, honors-Violet Diegel, Mary McIver; pass, Minnie Barron.

St. Marys.

Grade 5, piano, pass-Ethel Atkinson. Grade 4, piano, pass-Jean Seaton. Grade 2, piano, first-class honors-Telen Mills. Grade 1, piano, first-class honors-Grace Mitchell.

Grade 4, harmony, pass-Ethel Atkinson. Grade 3, harmony, first-class honors -Jean Seaton.

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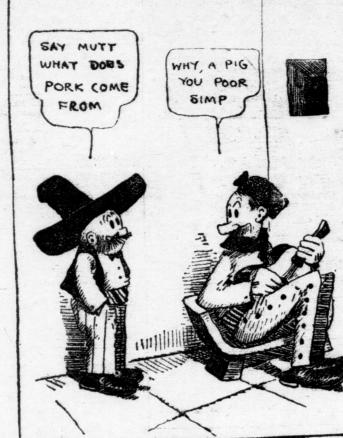
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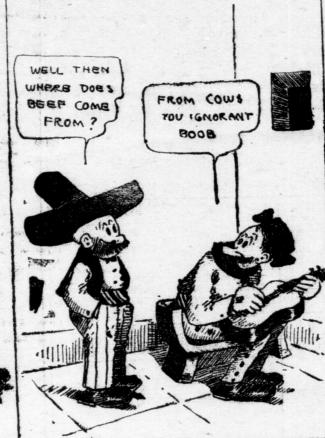
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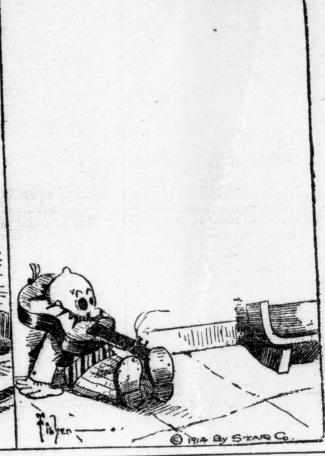
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FEDERAL LEAGUE **ENTERS NEW YORK**

Has Secured Old Washington Park in Brooklyn.

TORONTO NOT IN IT NOW

Brooklyn Club Will Take Place of the Canadian City-Schedule Meet-

ing Soon.

New York, Feb. 13. - Apologizing for his persistent denials during the week of the intention of the Federal League to place a club in Greater New York, President James A. Gilmore tonight announced that the new organization had invaded Brooklyn and by the middle of April

Washington Park.

A ten-year lease of the grounds, with the option of buying outright, has been secured. Concrete and steel sands, to accommodate 18,000 persons, are to be erected, the Federal leader announced, and the contractors have guaranteed to have everything completed in time for the opening of the playing season during the

third week of April. The financial backers of the club, was announced, are the brothers, R. B. and George S. Ward, wealthy and prominent businessmen in Greater New York, and the secretary and business manager is none other than John Montgomery Ward, who for many years was a leading player and manager of the Giants, and later part owner of the Boston National League club. He is not a relative of the

more stated that the circuit would consist of eight clubs, located in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Buffalo and Brooklyn.

The schedule meeting of the brooklyn. The schedule meeting of the league will be held in Baltimore three weeks hence, when dates for 154 games will be allotted for the season, which will begin on April

15 or 18. "Many reports have been circulated as to why the representatives of the Federal League came here this week," said President Gilmore tonight, "but most of them were erroneous. We came here for the sole purpose of placing a club in Greater New York, and now that we have done so I feel it incumbent on me to apologize to the reporters, who interviewed me, for having taken the advantage of me, for having taken the advantage of mental reservation, for purely business

Mr. Gilmore denied that either he nor any member of the league ever had any understanding with President Johnson or any other American League member in regard to a deal for placing a club here or in any other city.

Messrs. Weeghman and Walker, accompanied by Joe Tinker, left for Chicago

WINGHAM WON LAST ONE FROM LUCKNOW

Wingham, Feb. 13.—Before a crowded cink here tonight, Wingham defeated Lucknow by the score of 14 to 5 in the final game of the local Northern League group. The half time score was 6 to 3. Positions. McDonald

Goal Groves
Right defence ... Tedorf
Left defence ... F. McLean Rover McCoy..... Centre .. Right wing. .. Left wing. Referee-Ward, of Harriston,

"WILD BILL" BAKER SIGNS A ST. THOMAS CONTRACT

Bill Baker, better known as "Wild Bill." the local boy who pitches for the Saints, has sent his signed contract in to the St. Thomas club management. It is understood that Baker received a substantial increase and the terms suited thim. He is looking forward to a good

RITCHIE AND MURPHY MATCHED FOR 20 ROUNDS

[Canadian Press.]
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 14.—Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, and Tommy Murphy will fight 20 rounds here the night of Friday, April 17. This decision was reached last night after a conference between Ritchie and a fight promoter. The champion has reserved the right to engage in one ten-round contest in the meantime, and says he will go through with the contract to fight Wolgast in Mil

GUY NICKALLS TO COACH YALE CREW

[Canadian Press.]
York, Feb. 14.—Guy Nickalls, the loarsman, who for several years of his crew to victory in the Oxford ambridge boat races, arrived here England on the Oceanic last night oach of the Yale Varsity crew, and cat once to New Haven where he Moulders Union.

WHEN OTHER EXCUSES FAIL THEY TURN TO THE TANGO

Tango dancing has cut a hole in billiards, pool, rink skating and other indoor sports this season. The dance craze that has swept over the country is responsible for the lack of interest in winter indoor sports, according to those "on the inside."

Nowners of billiard academies say they are practically starving to death beody to trip the light—or is it heavy?—fantastic. Variaus branches of indoor athletics that formerly drew crowds are now being attended by scant handfuls of patrons. And why? Tango dancing, of course.

You see, it's this way: One of the beauties of dancing is that it gives one plenty of exercise. Take a fat man, for gintance; he wants to take off some of the excess weight that handicaps his speed; he finds that dancing is just the every opportunity."

Tango dancing has cut a hole in billiard cor it to reduce five or ten pounds. Can you blame him for falling?

Another thing about the dance craze thing about the dance fever that is responishle dances very difficult.

As one billiard parlor owner put it—it's the dance-fever that is responishle and the vacant chairs in the billiard parlors o' nights.

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there, with playing grounds on the site of the Prooklyn club's old quarters at Washington Park. PLAY HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Five Rinks of Them Are Making Visit to Local Thistle Club-Challenge Game Today.

Four rinks of London Thistles and four of London Club curlers are play ing a challenge match at the Thistle rink this afternoon. On Monday, five rinks of Galt Granite curlers will come to the Thistles for a friendly game in the evening. They will leave London the same evening for Detroit, where In outlining the progress so far made they will meet the Detroit curlers.

y the Federal League, President Gillore stated that the circuit would consider the will meet the Detroit curlers.

On Thursday next the Western On-

M'CLARY CARPETBALL LEAGUE STANDING

teams are making good progress toward the goal, as will be seen by scanning the results:

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1	Maryboro	•13	7	5	1
1	Radium	13	7	5	1
1	Chef	14	7	7	0
1	Saskalta	13	6	6	0
1	Magnet	13	6	7 .	0
	Kitchener	14	6	8	0
d	Sunghine	13	5	7	1
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........ FRESHMEN ARE WINNERS OF INDOOR LEAGUE TITLE

The Freshmen defeated their more experienced rivals, the Juniors, in a well-played and hotty-contested game of indoor baseball in the Medical School League, last night. The score was 14 to 5. Renton pitched a strong game for the losers, while Campbell was also strong. This game decided the championship of the league, both teams being tied for the leadership. The line-up:

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The following are the standings of the City Carpetball League for the week end-

Murphy Says He Will Johnson For Slander.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Feb. 14 .- Ill feeling, which is said to have existed for several years between Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National League Baseball Club, and Ban Johnson, president of the American League, may reach a climax to-day with the filing of a suit by Murphy charging Johnson with slander and con-

On his return from New York last night On his return from New York last hight Murphy said Johnson had conspired to oust him from baseball as the result of Johnny Evers' dismissal as manager of the Cubs, and announced he had ordered his attorney to file such a suit today.

The Cub president intimated that John on's recent statement that "Murphy should be ousted from organized baseball" would be the basis for the slander suit, but would not say with whom Johnson

Liberal Club Euchre

Tournament Standing The record of the euchre tournament at the Liberal Club to date, as compiled by W. C. Keen, chairman of the tournament committee, is as follows:

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15	J. W. Hardy 24 W. Proctor 16	J. A. McKay,
15	W. W. Kaiser 23 C. Speiran 16	Dr. Wright
14	G. Coorge 24 John Warner 16	T. Shaw,
12	de Calbraith 23 W. Spence 16	W. Lashbrook
12	E Emish 28 W. Durham 16	T. Gillean,
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11	T. Anderson 28 L. Bates	W. Nutkins,
11	Archie Ashford 22 W. Cosby	J. Griffith,
11	John Banks 22 J. Semple 13	W. Cox,
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match was played at Twickenham, near London, and among the 20,000 spectators were King George and Premier Asquith. The first match in the series played

January 17 was won by England over Wales, and the second match on February 7 by Wales over Scotland. A CORRECTION. In The Advertiser's account of the hurch League games yesterday it was tated that the Adelaide Street seniors eat St. James' 9 to 0. The reverse was

PROTEST AGAINST ANDREWS THROWN OUT BY COMMITTEE

Could Find Nothing in League Constitution To Show That He Was Ineligible.

The first protest handed in to Secretary Gill, of the Manufacturers' Hockey League, reached him yesterday. The protest was filed by the Lawson & Jones Club management, who claimed that the McCormicks played two outside men in Andrews and Martin on February 12.

A meeting of the protest committee was called last night, and H. Dyson, of the Lawson & Jones team, cited his case, while Mr. Armstrong, of the McCormick team, defended his case. Andrews, the player in question, was found by the protest committee, to be eligible to play according to the constitution, as it reads at the present time, but the committee recommends that the constitution be amended as

In rule 4, section (c): Players must Andrews was signed up on January night by the score his job became a steady one.

In rule 4 (a) of the constitution-Players eligible are: Any player who is employed by the concern entering a team in the league. In case of a player being an intermediate O. H. A. player, he must be employed for three months previous to January 1 with the concern he is playing for, before eligible play in the league games.

The protest committee finds that the constitution does not definitely rule in the above case, and therefore, advise a revision to cover such points in the future at an early meeting.

LONDON CLUB CURLERS BROKE EVEN ON TRIP

Were Six Shots Up at Ingersoil But Nineteen Down at Woodstock Yesterday.

Three rinks of London Club curlers, skipped by A. J. Cardy, J. C. Trebilcock and Dr. J. A. Wright, paid a visit to In-gersoll and Woodstock yesterday afternoon and evening, and won and lost. The local men were up six shots at Ingersoll, but nineteen down at Woodstock. The scores were as follows:
At Ingersoll.

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6	H. H. McColl,	T. W. Nagle,	
6	J. A. McKay,	O. E. Robinson,	
6	Dr. Wright 8	F. G. Walley	
6		Dr. McDonald.	
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ENGLISH BEAT IRISH

AT RUGBY, 17 TO 12

London, Feb. 14.—The English fifteen today beat the Irish team by 17 points to 12 in the third game of the international rugby football series. The match was played at Twickenham,

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Feb. 13. — Johnny Evers signed a contract this afternoon to play for four years with the Boston National League club at a salary of \$10,009 a year and a \$20,000 bonus. The contract provides that he should not be traded or sola without his consent, and contained a clause that he should receive additional money if the Boston cub finished the season in first, second or third place. [Canadian Press.]

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O. H. A. Junior.
Oshawa 5, Kingston 2.
Woodstock 3, Berlin 2.
Northern 1, Eague.

Northern League. Listowel 11; Elmira 7. Seaforth 9, Clinton 2. Wingham 14, Lucknow 5. Intercollegiate.

McGill 2, 'Varsity 0. Church League Hockey. King Street Juniors 11; New St. James St. James' Anglican Juniors 4; Welington Street Juniors 2 Exhibition.

Petrolea Stars 4, Sarnia Wanderers 0.

BERLIN JUNIORS BEAT WOODSTOCK ON ROUND

Baby City Seven Won Last Night by 3 to 2, But Were Three Gonis Shy.

be registered ten days, and inside be registered ten days, and inside be registered ten days, and inside woodstock, Feb. 13.—Berlin Juniors days won the round from Woodstock, when previous to playing a scheduled game. The locals could only beat them here to-the local could only be the score of 3 to 2. The first 22 by the McCormick team, as an outside player, but worked there about a day and a half, but last Wednesday he commenced to work regularly, when

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BERLIN PILED UP BIG

Dutchmen Won Second Game of Round by 20 to 3 Count.

Berlin, Feb. 13. — Berlin intermediates had little difficulty in making sure of their going further up the ladder in the race for the O. H. A. championship here this evening. In the return game with New Hamburg they were victors by a score of 20 to 3, thereby winning the round by 31 goals to 13. At no time were the winners in danger. Play in the first half was loose, but in the second half it was more even, and at stages interesting. Berlin's four-men combination rushes was more even, and at stages interesting. Berlin's four-men combination rushes were in evidence in this half. This, and their superiority in skating, was largely responsible for the victory. The half-time

-	responsible for the victory. score was 3 to 1. F. C. Waghorne, Toron to, handled the bell satisfactorily. Th
-	Ine-up: New Hamburg. Schmidt. Goal Livingstone. Right defence Ritz. Left defence Hall. Rover Bowman Centre Otto. Right wing Roschma Kaupman Left wing Solome

OSHAWA SECURES THREE GOALS ON KINGSTON

Oshawa, Ont., Feb. 13. — In the fastest game ever seen in Oshawa, Kingston went down to defeat tonight by a score of 5 to 2. The half-time score was 1 to 1.

The line-up:
Oshawa.

Oshawa. Mills Right defence Left defence Godard Bone Rover Right wing ... Left wing ... Weiler Referee—A. Kinder, of Preston.

SEAFORTH BEAT CLINTON BY SCORE OF 9 TO 2 Clinton, Feb. 13. - In the Northern

Hockey League, Seaforth defeated Clinton here tonight by nine goals to two. The following is the line-up: Seaforth. Johnor Goal Johnol Right defence ... Rumbal Left defence ... O'Neil McGeoch.. Hayes.... Rumball Left wing Iffelman Right wing Referee—J. Sea, of Hanover. Catskir. Iffelman ..

PRESTON AND LONDON WILL PLAY EXHIBITIONS

The London Hockey Club is at present making arrangements to play a series of exhibition games with the Preston Intermediates. It is expected the local team will go to Preston on Monday night for the first game, while the exchampions will be in London for the return game on Friday night next. LANGFORD SAILS.

London, Feb. 14.—Sam Langford, the negro heavyweight pugilist, left today on the boat train for Liverpool on his return to America, where he is to fight Carl Morris, the heavyweight.
George F. Covey, world's profes

A Complaint From Sarnia

To the Sporting Editor:
The courtesy displayed by the London hockey club management in their relations with the Sarnia hockey club is decidedly on a par with their sports-Is decidedly on a par with their sports-manship. It is a minus quantity.

The game with London on the 11th inst. was widely advertised in Sarnia, a special train secured, and over three nundred fans, including many of the fair sex, accompanied the team. The London hockey club management, however, possibly with the idea of keeping as many Sarnia fans away from the game as possible, and thus minimizing their chance of defeat by denying to the Sarnia team that wholesome encouragement which comes from the lungs of loyal home rooters, declined, in their porcine wisdom, to comes from the lungs of loyal home rooters, declined, in their porcine wisdom, to honor our request to have a certain number of seats set aside to take care of our people. As a consequence fully one-half of the Sarnia delegation were unable to get into the rink, to say nothing of witnessing the game. We were told to come down and take our chances and that's what we had to do.

When London played in Sarnia last Monday night over 200 seats were reserved for the London fans by the rink management, and London's refusal to reciprocate simply emphasizes the fact that they are lacking in those essentials which make for courtesy and clean sport.

With kind regards to "Castleman," be-

sport.
With kind regards to "Castleman," believe us, yours truly,
HITCHCOCK & RICHARDSON,
Managers Sarnia Arena,

Managers Sarnia Arena,
Sarnia, Feb. 12, 1914.
P. S.—Mr. Hitchcock bought 28 reserved seats (all they had), for the ladies of the party, but when they got in the rink they found no seats for them.

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN BASEBALL RULES

Important Improvements Made Many Instances-Coacher Cannot Stop Runner by Hands Now.

SCORE ON NEW HAMBURG | New York, Feb. 13. — Several changes in the playing rules of baseball were New York, Feb. 13. - Several changes made today by the joint committee of the major league rules committee at a meting today. The meeting was at-

rules was to forbid a coacher from stopping a runner with his hands, or obstructing him in any way. The runner
shall be declared out if the coacher tries
to stop him by any physical means.

Another change in the rules governing coaching permits the coacher verbally to encourage the batsman as well as
the baserunner. The rules heretofore
permitted the coacher to encourage the
baserunner only.

baserunner only. In the case that a thrown ball hits the umpire, the runner shall be able to run as far as he can. Formerly this only applied when an umpire was hit by a thrown ball in foul territory. In the event that a player stops a

thrown ball with any portion of his uniform, or by the throwing of a glove, the baserunner shall take two bases. This was an amendment to the rule which permitted a batsman to take thre bases when a ball was caught by a cap or When a ball hits an umpire after it gets away from a fielder, the baserunner is entitled to as many bases as he can get. This is an amendment to the rule which sends baserunners back when the

ball hits the umpire.

The pitching rules were amended in such a way that the pitcher is permitted to stand on the twirling slab. Heretofore the rules compelled the pitcher to stand behind the slab, but the rule was not al-

behind the slab, but the rule was not always observed.

The National League agreed to take the American League's interpretation of the infield fly rule, while the American League agreed to take the National League's interpretation of the balk rule. Nothing was done in the way of eliminating the intentional pass as Ban Johnson was of the opinion that no restrictions could possibly be put on the play. The scoring rules, as advised by the Baseball Writers' Association, were passed.

A. M. C. AND HOLEPROOFS WILL MEET TONIGHT

The A. M. C. and Holeproof teams will meet in the City-Northern League series this evening at the Simcoe street rink. The game will start sharp at 9:30. Bert Perry will referee. Both teams have been strengthened, and this contest should be one of the fastest games of the season.

A SUGGESTION Sporting Editor, Advertiser, City:

Dear Sir,-I would like to make the suggestion through your columns, that some person get after the local Canadian League directors in regard to having the scores of other Canadian League games bulletined at Tecumseh I think most every fan will Park. park. I think most every lain appreciate this, and it would be very little expense to the club to furnish this for its patrons. If we are to have class "B" ball as stated, why not have up-to-date service?

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OWNER MURPHY, OF CUBS, WILL SUE BAN JOHNSON

Chicago. Feb. 13.-Charles W. Murphy, who returned tonight from New York, announced that his attorney had been announced that his attorney had been directed to bring suit tomorrow against Ban Johnson, charging the American League president with slander and conspiracy. Johnson had conspired to oust him from baseball, Murphy said. He refused to give any details of the proposed suit, and would not say with whom Johnson had conspired. Neither would he say what the basis for the slander charges were.

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DON'T FAIL TO HEAR JESSIE Alexander and Beatrice Hunt in read-ing and song next Tuesday evening in Wesley Hall, First Methodist Church. This will be a rare treat. Don't miss it. Tickets 25 cents.

LONDON POULTRY ASSOCIATION -Annual banquet, to be held in Old Masonic Temple, Thursday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. After-dinner speakers, Mayor Graham, Prof. Graham, of Guelph College, and J. B. Whale, Government poultryman, London. Admission, 25c. 55u tx

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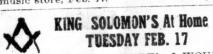
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ARISS—On Feb. 11, 1914, at 396 Glebe street, to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cariss, a

BENNER—In London Township, on Friday, February 13, 1914, Rebecca Jane, daughter of late Thomas and Ann Benner, in her 57th year.

Funeral will leave her brother's residence of Mr. Behevit Benner Let 20 Comdence of Mr. Robert Benner, Lot 30, Con. 4, London Township, Monday, February 16, at 1:30 p.m. Services at 1 p.m. Funeral private. Interment at Mt. pleasant Cemetery.

GAULD—At her home, 189 Grey street, on Saturday morning. February 14.

on Saturday morning, February 14, 1914, Elizabeth, widow of the late George Gauld, of Westminster Township ship.

Funeral private, from the above address, on Monday, at 2 o'clock. Services at 1:30 p.m. Please omit flowers. Interment at Pond Mills Cemetery. b HENRY—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on February 14, 1914, Katie, dearly beloved wife of Joseph B. Henry, in her 38th year.

38th year.
Funeral private, from the family residence, 345 Maitland street, on Monday.
February 16, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Mary's Church. Requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

PEARSE—At the family residence, 442 Central avenue, Feb. 13, 1914, Mary Donaldson, beloved wife of Henry Pearse, in her 65th year.

Funeral from the above address, Monday, Feb. 16, 3 p.m., services at 2:30.
Friends and acquaintances, please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
(St. Thomas papers please copy.) 55u

MEETINGS.

DAUGHTERS OF ENGLAND — MEM-BERS please attend funeral of sister. Mrs. Pearce, on Monday at 442 Central avenue. E. Penwarden, Secretary. 55b

THE MEMBERS OF VICTORIA RE-BEKAH Lodge, No. 1, are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister, Mrs. Pearse, at 442 Central avenue, on Monday, Feb. 16, 1914, at 3 p.m. Services at 2:30 p.m. Sister lodges are cordially invited to attend. Miss J. A. Mc-

SPECIAL MEETING WILL BE HELD IN old Board of Trade room, Duffield Block, Monday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m., by the A. O. U. W., for the purpose of opening a campaign to secure crease in membership in the several lodges in the city. Bro. Bert Armstrong, superintendent western division; Bro. James W. Cook, D. D. G. M.; Bro W. S. Bowden, organizer, will be pres-

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London, Ont., February 10th, 1914.

The Forty-first Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of The Dominion Savings and Investment Society, was held at their office, Dominion

Savings Building, at 11 o'clock a. m., pursuant to notice. There were present: T. H. Purdom Esq., K. C., President; Mr. John Ferguson, Vice-President; W. J. McMurtry, George Angus, John Milne, John Purdom, E. D. Parke, Alex Purdom, J. Wilson Purdom, John S. Gibb and

Mr. Purdom having taken the chair asked Mr. Mills to act as Secretary and to read the Annual Report.

Forty-first Annual Report to the Shareholders of The Dominion Savings and Investment Society.

The Directors beg leave to submit their report for the year ending December 31st, 1913, together with the duly audited balance sheet.

The 1 et earnings for the year amount to the sum of \$66,149.45, of which the sum of \$8,973.12 was recovered from debts which had been written off in previous years. The amount at the credit of the contingent account is \$5,330.50.

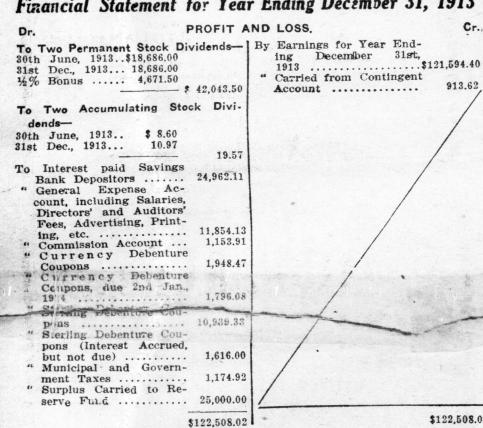
The sum of \$42,063.07 was applied in payment of two half-yearly dividends at the rate of four per cent per annum and an additional bonus of one-half of one per cent. The sum of Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars has been added to the Reserve Fund, which now amounts to the sum of \$200,000.00, leaving at the credit of the contingent account the sum of \$4,416.88.

The books of the Society have been regularly audited by Messrs. John Lochead and Francis B. Ware, whose certificate is attached to the financial

All the Directors retire annually and are eligible for re-election.

Respectfully submitted, T. H. PURDOM,

THE DOMINION SAVINGS & INVESTMENT SOCIET Financial Statement for Year Ending December 31, 1913



\$122,508.02 ASSETS AND LIABILITIES. ASSETS: LIABILITIES: By Cash Value of Mort-To The Publicgages and other Se-To Savings Bank Deposicurities\$2,191,045.66 tors \$ 703,717.81 Cash in The Bank of 306,985.63 Sterling Debentures... 60,196.58 Toronto Debentures Sterling Cash in The Royal Coupons (Interest ac-14.811.65 Bank crued, but not due)... Cash in National Bank Currency Debentures ... 103,424,51 of Scotland Currency Debentures 5,521.47 Cash in Office Coupons due 2nd Jan., 1,796.08 1914 \$1,117,540.03 To The Shareholders-To Permanent Stock \$ 934,300.00 95.00 Accumulating Stock.. Accumulating Stock Dividends Permanent Stock Divi-355.07 dend and Bonus due 23,357.50 2nd Jan., 1914..... 200,000.00 Reserve Fund 4,416.88 " Contingent Account ... \$2,280,064.48 \$2,280,064.48

We hereby certify that we have made a regular audit of the books of The Dominion Savings and Investment Society for the year 1913. The cash, bank accounts and vouchers have been kept under careful examination. All postings have been checked; all entries in the Society's Ledgers have been verified, and the accompanying statements of "Profit and Loss" and "Assets and Liabilities" are, in our opinion, a correct showing of the affairs of the Society.

> JOHN LOCHEAD. FRANCIS, B. WARE,

London, January 23rd, 1914.

Mr. Purdom moved the adoption of the Report, seconded by Mr. John Ferguson, Vice-President, which was carried unanimously.

The following gentlemen were then elected Directors for the ensuing year:

Thomas H. Purdom, John Ferguson, W. J. McMurtry, Samuel Wright, John Purdom, John Milne and Nathaniel Mills. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Mr. T. H. Purdom, K. C., was

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LOCAL MARKETS

Despite the fact that the weather has moderated, trading on the local market was quiet this morning. A good offering of hay found steady sale at \$12 to \$14.50. flax, 3; totals, 97. Straw is firm at yesterday's prices. Eggs are retailing at 35 to 38 cents.

The supply was larger this morning than for some time. Butter is firm and as Potatoes are firm at 85 to 90 cents per bag. The offering has been a small one during the cold spell, the farmers fearing that their produce would be frozen en route to the square. Other vegetables are firm and as listed.

Live hog buyers could not be located this morning but it is in imated that prices would be firm as last week, for shipping on Monday. as listed:

Grain, Per Cwt. Oats, per cwt...... 1 05 Grain, Per Sushel. to 1 10 Wheat, per bu. 99

Wegetables.

Potatoes, wholesale, bag 85

Potatoes, retail, bag 95

Beets, per bu. 10

Turnips, per bu. 30

Carrots, per bu. 50 Carrots, per bu. 50
Onions, per bu. 1 40
Parsnips, per bu. 50
Cabbage, per doz. 50
Lettuce, per doz. 40
Celery, per doz. 30 Apples, per bu. 70
Apples, per bbl. 200
Hickory nuts, bu. 150
Hay and Straw.

Dairy Produce. Butter, rolls, per lb. to to to Live Stock.

Hogs. per cwt ... 9 00
Fat sows, per cwt ... 7 00
Export cattle, cwt ... 6 00
Mich cows, each ... 60.00
Small pigs, per pair ... 10 00 Poultry, Alive. Old Fowl, per lb. Young Chickens, lb. Ducks, per lb..... 10
Turkeys, per lb..... 18
Poultry, Dressed.

Ducks, per lo.....

Ducks, per lb. 14 to 15
Turkcys, per lb. 22 to 24
Geese, per ib. 14 to 16

Lambs. per lb. 15 to 16

Dressed Hogs, choice 12 00 to 13 00
Veal, per cwt. 12 00 to 14 00
Beef Cows, cwt. 11 00 to 14 00
Mutton, per cwt. 9 00 to 10 50

Hides, Wool, etc.
Cow hides, No. 1 lb. 21 to 11
Cow hides, No. 2 lb. 0 to 10 Winnipeg, Feb. 13. - On

wheat market there was heavy buying of futures, and an a tive export ind fry for future delivery, and prices were strong from the outset. Winnipeg opened 1/2c to 1/2c higher, and closed 1/4c higher for all months. There was a keen cash demand for all grain, while offerings were practically Cash wheat closed at an advance

%c to ½c; cash oats closed %c to ¼c higher; barley was in active demand, and prices closed up quarter to half-cents. Cash flax closed ½c higher for the three grades. Flax options closed un-changed to ½c higher changed to 4c higher.

The number of cars inspected on Thursday was 97 as against 242 last year, and in sight on Friday, 115.

Winnipeg (cash, —wheat—No. 1 northern, 88%c; No. 2 northern, 86%c; No. 3 northern, 84%c No. 4, 80½c; No. 5, 73½c; No. 6, 67½c; feed, 62½c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 83%c; No. 2 rejected seeds, 81%c; No. 3 rejected seeds, 79%c No. 1 smutty, 83%c; No. 2 red winter, 86%c; No. 3 red winter, 84%c.

red winter, 84%c.
Oats—No. 2 Canada Western, 34¼c;
No. 3 Canada Western, 32½c; extra No.
1 feed, 33½e; No. 1 feed, 33c; No. 2 feed, 32½c.
Barley—No. 3, 42½c; No. 4, 40½c; rejected, 40c; feed, 39½c.
Flax—No. 1 Northwest Canada, \$1.29½;
No. 2 Canada Western, \$1.26½; No. 3
Canada Western, \$1.13½.
Grain Inspection—Spring Wheat—No. 1
northern, 18; No. 2 northern, 22; No. 3
northern, 3; No. 4, 2; rejected, 3; No. 5,
1; No. 6, 1.

1; No. 6, 1. Winter Wheat—No. 2 Alberta red win-EDWARD CRONYN & CO Members Toronto Stock Exchange. INVESTMENTS Information on all Security gladly furnish. Felephones: Main 1111, Accialde 1112. CRONYN BLDG., 71 BAY ST., TORONTO

Flax—No. 1 new Manitoba, 3. Totals—wheat, 52; oats, 30; barley, 12;

CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS. The following quotations are furnish by J. M. Young, broker: May 65% July 64% May 39% July 39% Pork— May21.67 21.85 May10.95 11.02 10.95 11.02

May11.67 11.70 11.62 11.70 LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14.-Close.-Wheat, spot firm; No. 2 red western, 7s 5d; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 3d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 2d; futures, steady; March 7s 3d; May, 7s 2 Manitoba, 7s 3d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 2d; futures, steady; March 7s 3d; May, 7s 2%d; July, 7s 2%d. Corn—Spot, quiet; American mixed, 6s 8d; futures, La Plata ,steady; Feb., 4s 9%d; March, 4s 10%d.

Flour—Winter patents, 28s 6d.
Hops (in London)—Pacific Coast, £4 10s to £6.

Beef—Extra India mass, 1322 6d

s to £6. Beef—Extra India mess, 122s 6d. Beef—Extra India mess, 122s 6d.
Pork—Prime mess, western, 108s 9d;
hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 65s; bacon,
Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 63s 6d;
short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 66s; clear bellies,
14 to 16 lbs., 67s; long clear middles,
light, 28 to 34 lbs., 67s 6d; long clear
middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 66s 6d; short
clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 64s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 56s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces 55s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 55s; American, refined, 55s 3d. Cheese-Canadian , finest white, 68s 6d; olored, 70s.

Tallow—Prime city, 33s 3d; Australian in London), 34s 9d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 32s 6d. Rosin—Common, 10s 1½d. Petroleum-Refined, 9¼d. Linseed oil, 26s 3d. Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot

Grangers— Open. High. Low. Close. Balto, and Ohio 93 9814 9234 9234 EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 14.—Cattle.—
Receipts, 75; live and steady; prices unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 35; active and 50c lower; \$6 to \$12.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,400; active and 5c to 10c higher; heavy, \$9 to \$9.10; mixed, Yorkers and pigs, \$9.10 to \$9.20; roughs, \$9.25 to \$9.35; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.25; dairies, \$25 to \$9.35; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.25; dairies, \$25 to \$9.35;

St. Paul Pacifics and Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 2,000: live: Atchison 98% 99
Can. Pacific 217
Kan. and Texas 21% 21%
Mo. Pacific 26% 26%
Nor. Pacific 1163%
So. Railway 26% 27%
Union Pacific 163% 163%
Coalers—
Coalers mixed sheep, steady; others 10c to 15c higher; lambs, \$5.50 to \$8.40; yearlings, \$5 to \$7.15; wethers, \$6 to \$6.35; ewes, \$3 to \$5.85; sheep mixed \$5.75.45

5.85; sheep, mixed, \$5.75 to \$6.	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
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Cowyon Mos	
Sawyer Mas	
	107
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Interboro 15½ Interboro pfd. 61% Third Ave..... 44%

31 1/4 52 1/2 35 3/4

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31% 52% 36¼

77% 76% 77

23%

69%

241/4

371/2

46 261/4 891/4 67

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Amer. Loco..... Amer. Sugar ... 1 Amer. Smelters

Amer. Sugar ... 107 Amer. Smelters 69 % Amer. Smelt. pd 75 % Cent. Leather ... 32 ½ Corn Products ... 12 ½ Corn Products ... 70

Col. F. and Iron 3314
Distillers ... 19½
Ice Securities ... 28%
Rubber ... 59%
West. Union ... 64%

Woolworth ...

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New York, Feb. 14 .-

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First Function of the Season Attended by Over 800 Persons-Miss Bonar Law Presented.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Feb. 14.-A London cable the season was held by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace last night. It was a brilliant affair, many strikingly beautiful costumes being crease o the Herald says: The first court of worn, while the dazzling display of jewels made the scene one of exceptional brilliancy and splendor. The dresses and trains were enriched with the latest show embroideries, which beautiful costumes being

More than eight hundred persons were present. King George wore the uniform of the colonel in children to the children to t First Life Guards. The Queen's dress Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report the fol-lowing quotations on the mining market was of blue and silver brocade, with a train of Honiton lace, and lined with silver tissue and trimmed with sprays this morning: Beaver, 29½ to 30½; Chambers, 18 to of silver roses. She wore the crown. 18½; Conlagas, 70½ to 75; Cobalt City, 30 to 35; Kerr; 4.75 to 4.95; La Rose, 1.70 pearls and diamonds, and the famous Star of Africa diamond blazed on her 30 to 35; Kerr; 4.75 to 4.95; La Rose, 1.16 to 1.80; McKinley, 1.18 to 1.25; Nipissing, 6.35 to 6.45; Peterson, 45 to 46; Temiskaming, 15 to 16; Extension, 7½ to 8; Dome, 16¼ to 17; Hollinger, 16.75 to 17; Hollinger, 16.75 to 23; Proceedings of the 18 to 18 corsage. Her other ornaments were rows and ropes of pearls, and the

Order of the Garter. Among the society brides presented were Princess Arthur of Connaught, Rivers, effective February 16. Viscuntess Ipswich, Lady Petrie, the Expect 200 Masons.—Some 2 Duchess of Sutherland, the Hon. Mrs. Percy Wyndham, and the Hon. Mrs. Roland Kitson.

Among the debutantes were Miss Isabel Bonar-Law, Lady Doreen Browne and Miss Joan Thesiger. Viscountess Bryce was presented for the first time since her husband's elevation to the peerage.

Deaths of the Day

Norman B. Graham Burled. The funeral of Norman B. Graham was held at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 109 Adelaide street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock. The funeral was largely attended, and a special carriage was required to convey the many .owers. The pallbearers were Messrs. Gerald Belbeck, Clifford Shepard, Wilfrid Langford, Frank Williams, Berne Cooper and Clar-

Miss O'Connor's Funeral.
The funeral of the late Miss Mary Margaret O'Connor, of Toronto, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, took place from the restdence of James Overend. Piccadilly street, this morning at 9 o'clock to St. Peter's Cathedral-Requiem. High mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Aylward.

The pallbearers were Messrs. A. E.

FARMER INJURED IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

Rendered Unconscious By Fall From Cutter On Ottaway Avenue. Joseph Rawlings, a farmer residing on the Wellington road about six miles south of London, was thrown out of a cutter and rendered unconscious this morning when his horse became frightened on Ottaway avenue near William and ran away, throwing him out of the cutter.

Rawlings when picked up by pedestrians, was unconscious and suffering from a bad cut in his forehead The injured man was taken into a Ottaway avenue house where medical aid was summoned. It was found that no bones were broken and that beyond the cut and a bad shaking up, Rawlings was little the worse of his experience.

The horse and cutter were stopped near Adelaide street and returned to

FLOOD OF ADDRESSES AT

The Social Survey exhibit in the Dominion Savings Buildings, was well attended last night when address were given by Rev. Canon Norman L. Tucker, who presided; Dr. W. A. Riddell, who spoke on "Social Purity in ests of those from whom it has received London," Rev. W. R. McIntosh, on its official commission. The moral in-'London's Recreations and Amusements," Prof. James H. Bowman, on others combined. Hence the highest "The Next Move in Temperance," and duty of the board of control and city H. W. Lyons on "The City's Market

and Dr. Walter A. Riddell. Most of the speakers confined their addresses to reiterations of the statements in the printed report of the survey and none made particularly sensational statements. Mr. McIntosh characterized some of the picture ment that was "a little cheap and rough, a little horseplay, sort of sidetheatres as providing an entertain-He objected to exhibits of show." whiskey and beer at the Western Fair and spoke in favor of supervised parks. He intimated that unsupervised parks were responsible for the spread of social evil. The federation, he said, was opposed to lotteries in

lost \$715,000 a year through its drink This figure was derived after deducting the revenue from licenses and the wages paid to bartenders. Six hotels were cited as being especially obnoxious in that they were merely drinking places.

Mr. Lyons, speaking of the market, said that \$8,400 worth of produce was seld on every Saturday market, and held that it enabled the wives of working men at moderate wages purchase produce cheaply.

of the board of control that the survey wrongly stated the amount spent last year on education. It was pointed out that the federation had referred to "public school education" as ceiving only \$193,909 as against \$624. 000 spent on drink. "There may be inaccuracies in the report," said Canon Tucker, "and

-Building Inspector A. M. Piper has recovered from an attack of la grippe. Liberal Club Election.—The Liberal Club elections will be continued in Hyman Hall between 8 and 9 o'clock

tonight.

Organizes New Hive.—Miss Nettie
Walker, Ontario provincial deputy of the
Ladies of the Maccabees, organized a new
hive with 26 new members, at a meeting
in the Maccabee Hall last night. The election of officers was postponed until a

later meeting. Fruitgrowers' Meeting-A meeting of the London District Fruitgrowers' Association is to be held in the office of I. B. Whale, county agricultural representative, Dominion Savings representative, Dominion S. Building, at 1:30 this afternoon.

Trade Satisfactory.—London reports to Bradstreet's say that general trade is sat-isfactory in Western Ontario. Manufac-

Presbyterian Church, entertained the members last evening. There were 50 present. Miss Margaret Temple and Mr. Hooper were awarded prizes for the best choir attendance. G. T. R. Appointment.—A circular

from the general freight agents' office of the Grand Trunk, announces the appointment of J. B. Macpherson as chief of tariff bureau for the lines east of the Detroit and St. Claire

tish Rite Masons are expected to attend the district gathering of the London Valley next Wednesday and Thursday, February 18 and 19, in the Masonic Hall. There are about 40 candidates for the fourteenth, and 25 for the eighteenth degrees.

John Powys Lectures.—Six lectures on art, literature and philosophy in relation to modern culture will be given by John Cowper Powys in the Masonic Hall on six successive Mondays, commencing Feb. 16, under the auspices of the Women Teachers' Guild. The opening of the course is awaited

with anticipation.
Funeral of Mrs. Anderson—The funeral of Mrs. Essie Swan Anderson, wife of the late Alexander, who died Tuesday in her 75th year, was held from the family residence, lot 4, concession 3, Westminster Township, at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. vices were conducted at 2 o'clock. Interment was made at Pond Mills

Cemetery. Inspecting Sewer Pipe.—City En-gineer W. N. Ashplant is in Woodstock this afternoon inspecting the plant and product of a firm manufacturing sewer pipe, from whom it is proposed to order pipes for the Colborne street storm water sewer. The construction work will be undertaken in a few days' time should the weather moderate suffi-

ciently. Filling In Holes-The old turf pond at Victoria and Colborne streets, is Silverwood, W. H. Fox, B. S. Mur- being filled up with ashes collected by ray, O. Labelle, F. T. Yealland, S. B. the garbage collection department, and the street is being gradually re-Dodd stated this morning that all ashes are now being used to fill up such holes throughout the city instead

of being taken to the incinerator.

Valentine Party—A pleasant Valentine evening was spent at the home of Miss May Rapsey, Friday evening, when she entertained about 30 of her friends to a progressive enchre party. The ladies' first prize was won by Miss Alice Kingsworth, and the gentlemen's first prize by Mr. Walsh, while Mr. Oke captured the boobs prize. After games and music a dainty lunch

was served. New Cars Not Yet.—The London Street Railway Company has the purchase of six new cars in view, but it is expected that they will not be in operation for some months. An official stated yesterday that it would take considerable time to arrange for plans and specifications, and to call for tenders, to say nothing of the period necessary for building, after the contract is awarded.

W.C.T.U. Opposes Market Shows

The following resolution, setting forth the W. C. T. U.'s side of the Old Boys' show question, has been forwarded to the city council: To the Mayor and Aldermen of the

city of London: Gentlemen,-The function of any publio executive body is to guard the interterests of any community outweigh all council is to protect this city from moral

It was therefore with unfeigned regret that we learned of the action of the board of control re the Old Boys' Re-While uniting with all citizens in extending a welcome to the coming visitors, and in wishing them every legitimate pleasure that can be crowded into their brief sojourn in London, we would raise our emphatic protest against such another celebration as

While the market square is bounded on one side by "Whiskey Row" drinking places but a stone's throw away, it is not fit for an amusement The class of entertainment provided at the last reunion was depraving and degrading, and raised a storm of protest from our best cit'zens. then, should the board of control side with what is in the interests of the liquor traffic, and turn a deaf ear to the appeals of those who unselfishly desire he real welfare of the city?

From this condemnation we are most happy to exempt the mayor and Conroller Ashplant. Resolved, That we would most earn-

estly appeal to the city council to veto the action of the board of control, and refuse the use of the market square. Also, we ask that unless the amusements secured are of a very different to character than formerly, no city property shall be granted for their use.

PROVISIONAL PROGRAM

Enter Into Contest for Street Shows Provided Market Can Be Secured. The attraction Committee of the Old Boys' Association met last night and entered into a provisional contract with an American firm providnight and it will hold good onlyif Canadian lawyers, it was decided to the market is secured for the purpose. Organize a Canadian Bar Association.

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Absorption of Lyric by London Company Ends Disastrous Price-Cutting.

The passing of the control of the Lyric Theatre, of Hamilton, this week into the hands of the Canadian The atres Company, Limited, with headquarters here, averts what promised to be a disastrous vaudeville war here. The Lyric, with a seating capacity of over 2,000, and the largest house in Hamilton, has been playing Leews Vaudeville since last August. The keen opposition between the Lyric and Temple cut the profits of both houses The London company, owners of the

Temple, who have a working arrangement with the Savoy, bought control of the Lyric stock, guaranteeing the minority shareholders 8 per cent on their money for ten years, on a renewal basis. The Lyric will become a picture house Monday. The Canadian Theatres Company, besides the three large houses in Hamilton, owns the Majestic in this city, vaudeville houses n Ottawa and Montreal, a burlesque theatre in the latter city and a theatre in Quebec, playing pictures, but for-merly a vaudeville house. J. C. Duffield and John Pringle, of London, are directors in the company.

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Rev. G. W. Henderson, D.D., of St. city, and was for many years one of the leading ministers of the London Conference, and is an ex-president of this conference. The choir, under the leadership of Percy King, will render special music.

Teport," said Canon Tucker, and tract with an American firm providing street fair attractions. The valing street fair attractions on the cellently rendered by Miss Ware, of During the evening a solo was excellently rendered by Miss Ware, of Dundas Centre Methodist Church inght and it will hold good only if the market is secured for the purpose.

TWO HUNDRED SKATERS ON ALEXANDRIA RINK

More than two hundred pair of skates clicked over the splendid sheet of ice on the rink in connection with playgrounds of the Alexandra school at the skating party held under the auspices of the Mothers' Club las

Although the thermometer registered several degrees below zero, the large number of skaters apparently did not mind the cold and sped over the gleaming surface in a manner that caused a pang of envy to shoot through passersby who were unable to take part in the pleasant recreation. The large ice space had been care fully prepared, and when the enthusiasts, young and old, were let loose on the stretch there was nothing left to be desired. The rink was brightly lighted by incandescent bulbs, and the vari-colored costumes of the skaters, flashing here and there, gave to the scene a picturesque appearance.

Skating started at 8 o'clock, and continued until a late hour. Refreshments were served in the school during the evening. United Choir Concert.—The united choirs of St. John the Evangelist, All Saints', and St. Matthew's Churches will sing Choral Evensong in John's next Thursday evening, Feb. 19, under the direction of Clarence E. Gilmour, organist of St. John's. The service will include Westbury's Magnificet and Nunc Dimittis in A, and two anthems, "O Savior of the World" (Goss), and "Lord, For Thy Tender Cercies' Sake" (Farrant). This is the first of a series of choral services to be given by the united choirs, and

hould be of great interest to lovers of Another Smallpox Case—Another small-Another Smallpox Case—Another smallpox patient was taken to the Cove Hospital today, a Cheapside street child. The remainder of the family, consisting of the parents and two other children, has been quarantined. There are four cases of diphtheria and four cases of scarlet fever in the city, acording to Dr. T. V. Hutchinson, M. H. O.

Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church. pecial services are being held in Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church. On Sunday Rev. T. H. Mitchell, of New St. James' Church, will purchase produce cheapy.

Reference was made by Canon Reference, and Rev. H. McFarlane, of St. Tucker to the contention of members Tucker to the contention of members. Andrew's, Church, will assist Dr. Mc-Crae in the evening. Wellington Street Anniversary.

Catharines, will preach anniversary sermons tomorrow at Wellington Street Methodist Church. Dr. Henderson was formerly pastor of Wellington Street and Centennial Churches in this

the owner. SOCIAL SURVEY MEETING

and Housing." At the afternoon pollution meeting, addresses were given by Rev. It was

T. H. Mitchell, Rev. H. H. Bingham,

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The forty-first annual report of the Dominion Savings and Investment Society, presented at the annual general this week. commendable increase in all departments of the business. The meeting point of view was perhaps the statewas held in the company's offices in the Dominion Savings Building, and the directers were chosen as follows: T. H. Purdom, K. C., John Ferguson, W. J. McMurtry, Samuel Wright, John per cent per annum. Last year, 1913 Purdom, John Milne and Nathaniel Mills. At a subsequent meeting of together with the bonus for the last the directors, T. H. Purdom was re- quarter made the distribution equal elected president, and John Ferguson,

The Net Earnings. The net earnings of the society for

the year amounted to \$66,149.45, of of the paid-up capital. which the sum of \$8,973.12 was recovered from debts which had been written off in previous years. The amount at the credit of the contingent ac- J. Reid and A. M. Smart, vice-presi

The sum of \$42,063.07 was applied in payme: t for two half-yearly dividends at the rate of four per cent per annum, and an additional bonus of one-half of one per cent. The sum of \$25,000 has been . dded to the reserve fund. \ ich now amounts to \$200,000, leaving at the credit of the contingent account the sum of \$4,-

Source of Satisfaction. In spite of the existing money

stringency which has made itself so noticeably felt both at home and abroad, the Dominion Savings and Investment Society's business has forged steadily ahead, and the increases throughout are a matter of much satisfaction to directors and shareholders.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

TO KEEP SALARY AT \$2,000

The Real Estate Owners' Association passed resolutions last night criticising the stringent wiring inspection regula-tions, and requesting the city council to reduce the mayor's regular salary from \$2,000 to \$1,000, it having been pointed out that his worship will receive \$1,000 as a member of the board of control.

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The Fiftieth Annual Statement of The Huron & Erie Loan and Savings Company

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proceedings of the annual meeting of

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and other funds is evidenced by the

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than one-half the amount of its as-

sets, the latter approximately \$8,000,-

The most interesting part of the

proceedings from the shareholders'

ment made by the president, that,

commencing with the present quarter,

it is the intention to increase the divi-

dend to shareholders to the rate of

the dividend was 8 per cent, which

to 81/2 per cent. In addition the profits

permitted carrying \$100,000 to the

company's reserve fund, which is now

mously re-elected, the officials being

DIES AFTER OPERATION.

Walkerton Feb. 13 - Joseph Schnurr.

ged 66, died this afternoon in the

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Citizen John Cottam In Trenchant Article Draws Attention to the Vital Necessity of London Relocating and Reconstructing Public Buildings Now, With the Coming Expansion of City in Mind.

ence with the board of control, which ng merely that the city buy extensive roperty near the Federal Square site. no such recommendation.

probably my showing that the needed debentures, so as to cost the gance. city very little by the time the land were required for public purposes. A Modern City.

cities indeed have entirely paid the cost of immense public works by buying adjoining property to be resold after improvements were completed. And had our citizens the enterprise and pub-ic spirit to plan and work together for the London of 20 to 30 years hence, the nunicipality could be save untold ultimate expenditure and a materially lower ax rate secured, while we were achieving something like a modern city instead of "patch-building," and spending year

by year, from hand to mouth. So much misunderstanding exists as to my views on the present crisis in our civic affairs that I propose to deal as briefly as the subject will allow with London's present opportunity to conserve her resources, to achieve an enviable spending bodies. If, for instance, to get distinction by building a really modern city from centre to circumference, and wisely planning to advance materially the welfare of every citizen, present and future, as could now be done at practically no present cost, and at a saving trol and interlock into a worthy city the which ultimately must be prodigious, as can be readily estimated by the enormous expense to other cities of reconstruction work in correcting troubles which London is now creating, but which



MR. JOHN COTTAM.

unhappily our citizens do not seem inclined to anticipate and prevent.

London's Crisis. The crisis I speak of lies in the present opportunity to reconstruct and relocate our every public building. This chance will not again present itself in a lifetime after our new city hall, postoffice and railway station are erected. A crisis also is in the grave danger that, as with other cities, millions of needless expense will be involved by the short-sighted location of these and other public buildings so as not to encourage civic growth and provide modern opportunity for it; and a crisis also is in the danger (a certainty under the present loose system) that increased waste will now keep the alarming pace of multiplying expenditures of our many public bodies, each acting independently and often adversely, disregarding other public interests, and each body unguided by any plan or concept of what other public bodies are to construct or need, and more or less blind to the unified need of the city ten to twenty years hence. Let me cite two current instances to show the lack of planning, and the need of some effective check, and of our nuboards "looking more carefully before they leap." Outside of public life. an ugly word would be used to describe undertaking to do work for one price and then incurring five times that expense. In both the following instances London will enjoy the luxury of paying bill after bill to many times the original guess or "estimate." And the end seems not vet. Both these examples illustrate now a penurious public spirit will often defeat its own purpose and swing wide open the door to prodigality. Both cases ow perfectly honest public boards misled beyond their own control in expenditures which quite magically quadruple themselves, in amusing disregard for the men who attempt to curtail them. And both examples show the need of legislation to commit our various public bodies to one controlling plan in the development of the city.

Uncontrolled Spending. (1). Two years ago \$100,000 was the maximum figure named for a new city hall, and though the city council would have spent that amount on a new buildcertain responsible gentlemen thought \$50,000 an adequate appropriation for that purpose. Who supposes that a ratepayers' majority would have alf million dollars or more would be ent for a building to take its place, and pending its completion that temporary city offices would be fitted up at a ost of say \$60,000 to \$70,000?

(2). The reconstruction of our court will cost well towards \$100,000 indemned for many years. Neither county not have needless cause to deplore our nor city have exercised any control of this singularly active expenditure. Both bodies have been led by the nose against their will into work which would never their will into work which would never and which London could probably adopt, of them are now at work, are Cleveland, peautiful homes have been for years ment, would alone amply repay us for undertaking the work.

Among the cities that have projected plans of this character, on which some through the city will be more highly returned the plans of the county of them are now at work, are Cleveland, garded. And were the city to acquire ample to spend on an old structure con-

My attention has been called to certain have been sanctioned had the council were our citizens favorable, is the group Grand Rapids, Denver, Philadelphia, St. and develop both banks of the river, new postoffice deferred. (As the entire in a few years London would need a new determined upon adequate plans and plan. For instance, the postoffice, cushome with the board of control, which estimates before the work was begun. seriously misrepresent me as recommend-me merely that the city buy extensive have been incited by the mere suspicion that a court house remedy might prove such an enormous dose. But county The foundation for this mistake was council coma, the "Sleep of the Innowith any cents," was diplomatically induced simproperty near the square which the city ply by dividing the bitter medicine they need in the next 25 years, the wouldn't take into successive sugar ents and increment of such purchase at coated doses, which tamed the frugal present prices could be applied to pay fire-eaters to a pretty tune of extrava-

> guidance then (1) in knowing what it is proposed to do, (2) in estimating and controlling the cost, and (3) in executing the work, the preparation of a complete plan of construction, includ-ing detailed drawings for direction of workmen, is so obviously an indispensable antecedent to any wise procedure. that public bodies are becoming more careful to avoid the just censure ought to fall upon them for beginning any work in the absence of plans showing in minute particulars exactly what the finished undertaking is intended to be, and statement of the total cost.

> > Immense Aggregate Loss.

But serious as are these and other misdirections of public moneys, any one instance is trifling compared with the aggregate loss from year to year involved in the lack of co-operation of so many good results on one small building, a few workmen must be controlled by interlocking plans and by specific instructions for each trade, how can good be expected with no master plan to conimmense independent spendings of numercus public bodies, each guided only by its immediate need, and each naturally disregarding the duties of other boards and commissions for which it is not responsible, just as masons when not supplied with detailed drawings are sure to disregard the needs of the carpenters and these the plumbers, and so on with various other mechanics, to the sad loss of any owner foolish enough to attempt construct a house without proper

Yet no semblance of a master plan of London has been prepared: indeed one seldom thought of, to control and unify the millions of dollars which have been spent on our attempts to create city, that stupendous undertaking with its own peculiar and enormous problems. in which a court house, city hall and estoffice are mere incidents, and in plan, London has wasted large sums of money each year for a lifetime.

A Controlling Plan. And my suggestion is that spending additional millions we ought to adopt a plan for the development of the city, and have prepared a controlling set of drawings to unify and properly relate our new civic buildings, parks, pavements, sewers, and all public works to be constructed in years to come: in which plan there shall be due provision for those many problems peculiar to that city life into which London is enlarging, but with which at present neither the council nor any other body below the Legislature seems to have the power to

This suggestion may be regarded as mpracticable by many citizens who do tast unsightly outhouses and through not know what other cities with less opportunities have done. And I am not maware of the many serious obstacles which are to be overcome only by united action of a strong body of citizens. But the subject will be treated lightly only by those who do not realize the vast loss to the city, both immediate and ultimate. in permitting various bodies to disburse mmense moneys with no common control or co-ordination of these expenditures, that each may fit in towards the attainment in a few years of the best city it is possible to build with the noney at our disposal.

No one is to blame for the non-exist nce of such a plan. Modern planning, and replanning of cities has only recently plan, however, is better than none. But been recognized as inevitable for every town and city, by reason of the manifold economies and benefactions heretofore regarded as quite unattainable.

In the last ten years, however, over one hundred cities on this continent and as many more in Europe, realizing the mistake of a planless city, have courageously decided to correct untoward civic conditions. Plans have been adopted which involve ten to twenty-five years of remodelling streets and buildings, with tracks through the city from Adelaide hundreds of millions of dollars for razing and reconstruction.

Rushing to Danger. London, Ontario, is now busy as can be creating the precise troubles from which these and all larger cities suffer. which many towns are now remedying. and which difficulties will ultimately be corrected by London at heavy sacrifice, If they are not now foreseen and prevented. buildings where they will not serve either future generations or ourselves to best advantage, and in a few years, in and when our citizens vote to adopt a comparison with towns and cities ar- really comprehensive plan of developranged under modern plans, the need of new buildings will with deep shame be some control), and when we come forced upon us as we then reflect upon

enormous expense. misguided spendings. Let us undertake tion, with full co-operation of the railthe thorough study of our city in the light of future need. And under guidance of men experienced in dealing with the growth and needs of cities let us unite to adopt a comprehensive plan towards the realization of which London may worthily spend her every available

the present opportunity to avoid that

dollar for the next half century. This writer does not pretend to better judgment than other citizens in the matter of placing our public buildings. sanctioned the sale of the old city hall His plea is not for any location or any for \$100,000 if they had been told that particular plan. Our sole concern is that citizens of London awake to the danger of neglect, that the question receive work is invariably returned manifold, thorough study by all interested, as by increased value of property, by added ed by men who have solved such problems for other cities, we unite in any one plan to wisely develop our resources and advertising value to London, in being stead of the \$10,000 recently thought conserve the civic heritage of our sons one of the first Canadian cities to plan and daughters, so that our children may

possibly a union railroad station on one side) could be all grouped around the Federal Square to form a civic centre, a court of honor, a noble vestibule at the gateway or portal of our city, as indeed

he railway station really is. Were such a plan favored, these buildings or part of them could be architecurally related and grouped around a

toms house and later perhaps public sey City. New Haven, Milwaukee, Chatlibrary and Y. M. C. A., together with tanooga, Hartford, Springfield, Mass., city as Berlin, our bright little Ontario neighbor, has engineers at work on her civic landscape and town planning

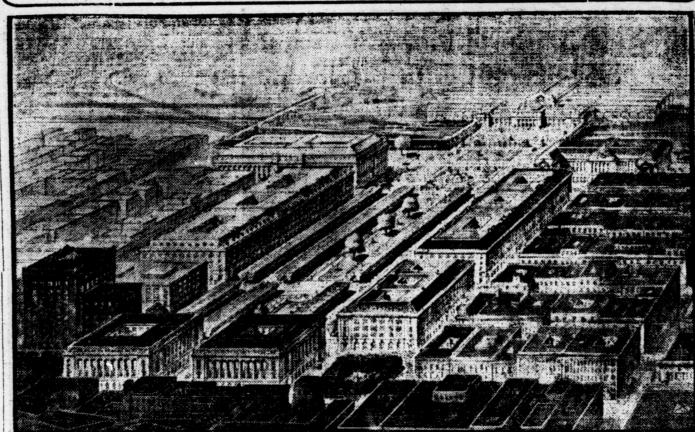
And when this movement is arousing smallest towns are awaking to their needs, and making the most of their opportunities to attain civic beauty and small garden, opposite the station, with efficiency, London, Ontario, now about

and sold to more than pay for the river the city hall and armories (and with Seattle and Rochester. And so small a improvements; and our city would incitinction for her public spirit.

River Possibilities. Let the city acquire all property abutting on the breakwater before that new such widespread interest, when even the structure is begun, reserve river frontable residential conditions.

sites under restrictions to insure desir-

an imposing effect many times greater to rebuild her every public building, with the Harris, Gibbons and Macbeth than is to be had by isolating each ought not to disregard her need in this properties across the river, the city



Group of Buildings Includes the C ity Hall, Postoffice, etc., and Is a Bird seye View Looking North. Facing the

building, and, to say nothing of the edu cational and esthetic worth of our citivens of such a civic garden, surrounded by an inspiring group of commanding architecture, the commercial effect in advertising value on every railroad passands of dollars for London in the next would then be ushered into our civic presence under something like worthy as now at stations on our outskirts with

unsightly and unsavory surroundings. Civic Decency. their kitchens. Our private hospitality through London by a glimpse of some and cheerfulness, then in natural beauty world what manner of people we are. could be achieved, and perhaps one more allow the erection of our public buildings with no thought of achieving something

A Union Station. And just a word here as to a union station along the Grand Trunk line, and the abolition of present Canadian Pacific street west. This is a big program. The obstacles are enormous. Some would say that they are insuperable. So, to ordinary methods, they actually are. But London has access to extraordinary methods. to means of persuasion indeed, which never fail As a matter of fact, the only real obstacle is in the failure of our citizens to unite in demanding that our needs be complied with and in furnish-We are placing new public ing quid pro quo, which we are abundantly able to do. The railway commission was created for just such purposes.

intelligence and public spirit.

confer such advantages as would be in shoulders, to mark the shame of Pacific and Grand Trunk, we need have little fear that any reasonable legislaon and the railways themselves will be forthcoming to further any purpose really vital to the development

Economy of Planning. City planning first found organized expression in Germany, in which country there is scarcely a city or large town which is not being rebuilt according to an official plan worked out by experts. These men plan the city from centre to circumference, and for future generations as well as for today. And it is interesting to note that the cost of this nmercial and manufacturing facilities, and by added population always attracted to an enterprising centre. And the comprehensively for decades of develop-

of so many public bedies to determine best residential districts. And along the a location for each building according to

Chicago's Conversion.

The most interesting and ambitious example on this continent of a town plan twenty to thirty years. Passengers is that of Chicago, recently completed at a cost of more than \$75,000, and involving an estimated expenditure of \$250,and representative conditions, instead of 000.000. This plan embraces all land within 60 miles of their city hall, and includes the rebuilding of the busiest centre of the city, and the opening up Citizens do not compel visitors to from a centre at a new municipal buildapproach their homes by a rear way, ing, of a wheel of avenues radiating in every land direction, through what is now private property, to relieve their has happily gone beyond such primitive always congested traffic. Chicago recoghabits. So likewise ought we to follow nizes that its present buildings and pubthe lead of other cities, in preparing to lic works are merely a morbid, unentertain every railroad passenger directed growth, an unhealthy excresence, a purely accidental result of a marivic centre which, first in cleanliness vellous and unprecedented development of commerce. And, conscious of their and, as far as our means will allow, in huge responsibility in their civic social a modest display of a group of worthy obligations, Chicago's citizens propose to buildings which shall proclaim to the scrap-heap their municipal nilstakes, destroying a large portion of her business There are different methods well district, converting it into a parker surwithin our means by which this object rounded by monumental business structures, and dominated by a colossal n keeping with west-end views as to municipal building, whose dome is to the postoffice would be preferable. Any rise above all else. In a word, Chicago proposes to transform her civic belet us not drift tally and ignorantly to hemoth of ugliness into a colossal dream of architectural and landscape beauty, faintly suggested by the picturesque of organic unity in our civic resources, loveliness of her World's Fair in 1893. some virile composite civic effect which Her design includes the acquirement of shall be worthy of our commerce, our thousands of acres of forest lands for park and suburban development, planned so that extension and growth shall not involve the costly errors of the past.

Canada's Slums. Canadian cities have likewise had needlessly imposed upon them similar burdens, from which our future citizens ought to be protected. Toronto conspicuously demands a radical remedy for the congestion of different districts, and plans are contemplated for correcting her slum and other overcrowded sections, to involve tens of millions of dollars, every cent of which expense could have obviated by reasonable foresight in

years so recently gone by. Here in London it is none too soon to anticipate and forestall the undesirable blight of needless civic burdens bound to develop with us, and indeed of which we are already having many tastes. Rights ment for London and its suburbs (over of our children in civic affairs of their relocating and again reconstructing our which recent legislation has given us day ought not to be ignored, and needless burdens should not be left for their our power to give both to the Canadian careless or stupid disregard of that which may not too seriously affect us, but which is destined to create both

moral and material degradation Improvements No Expense. Earlier in this article I spoke of cities buying property to improve and resell it with enough profit to pay for extensive public improvements. Let me mention one of several such opportunities in London. Is it too venturesome to say that by courageously undertaking to develop vantages which have been conspicuously neglected, this city could enjoy direct financial profit with indirect benefit from scenic attractions, the creation of beautiful residence sites, improved sanitary conditions, and a materially lower death rate as the city develops, with space reserved for constructions years hence of saddle paths, motor speedways. and boulevards encircling the city?

It is to such possibilities on our river banks that I refer. Some of our most beautiful homes have been for years

uld create frontage values equal to our London indeed is most fortunately situated in many respects to avail herself to the fullest extent of every financial

and esthetic advantage to be had by

town planning, and she could accomplish

in five to ten years what many cities

could not do in 25; and without a dollar

of expense beyond what will in any event be expended; for we have scarcely a public building that will not have to be replaced within a few years, and there is already in sight a new city hall, postoffice, customs house, public library, collegiate institute, Y. M. C. A. and other edifices whose design and location could be influenced or controlled, or be well fitted into a harmonious plan for University Site. The new university grounds and buildings should be provided for in some worthy manner. Upon their setting in a master plan of the city depends not alone the advantage of this seat of learning for the development of which we all hope, but as well the commercial benefits which such an institution would bring to us. The university with the new Roman

years, but the land for which ought to be secured while it can be had at little, My appeal then to the board of cor trol, the city council and to all publicspirited citizens, is: for the new city hall. (In view of pres ent city offices being adequate for five

Catholic college buildings at Sunshin

Park, the Asylum for Insane. Victoria

Hospital and Springbank Park, would all

fit in with the reclamation of our river

bank and a boulevard to senvelop th

of course not be completed for many

city, the development of which

years or more, this can advantageously (2). To endeavor to have work on the

nperary postal and customs purposes, this, too, would be an advantageous de-(3). To have London follow the example recently set by over two hundred

European and American cities, and before constructing public buildings, sewers or other public works, to have several optional plans of the entire city and suburbs prepared by men of estabished standing in such work for other cities, the plans to embrace location and design of all our public buildings, the solution of our railway grade and station problem, our sewers, streets, parks, and all public works, and

(4). That London endeavor to adopt the one plan which will best modernize and beautify our city with what moneys may reasonably expect to spend in the next 25 years.

vincial and Federal Governments, the railroads and the railway commission, co-operate with the city of London in her ambition to be the first Canadian city to plan ahead and adopt a worthy ning and municipal buildings, can each esign, a master plan, to guide her deelopment in the next 25 years. (6). That we apply for such legislavarious boards and spending bodies to lirect their revenues as fast as prac-

(7). That forthwith and before any lans are prepared or considered, city shall secure for guidance in the by the best expert authorities available. eport of what revenues in the next five. ten, fifteen and twenty years, we may easonably expect to devote to public vorks to the development of this city. (8). That the mayor and board of connumerous public bodies and citizens generally, in the work of studying our city problems, and under the guidance of ex-

nterest of the city. (9). That our city newspapers unite in public-spirited purpose campaign of education and in a nonpartisan, public-spirited manner, endeavoring to stimulate and maintain interest in the development and adoption of a master plan for the city of London.

Afterwit Costly. aware of indications and their own civic growth, may be conspiccomment on local knowledge that out- Stanley Railway? siders make so much money out of real

estate values in every city.

that forecast as convicting evidence as to a most extravagant fancy. Yet in a year or so thereafter officials were rowded out of the customs house, and the Carling Block purchased for a new postoffice. Is it not true that we may

be too close to a problem to know anything like all about it? Know-It-All Folk.

And let us not commit the usual 'newly rich" error of thinking that any of us, or that collectively all of us locally, know all there is to know about spending the millions of dollars which are to flow into our public coffers in the next few years. London is enlarging into problems, to deal with which local men have not the needed experience, and there is too much at stake to allow inavailable who have had a lifetime of successful effort in precisely this work for many other cities. Architects and gineers whose lifework is solely on opera houses, others on hotels, others on Y. M. C. A. buildings, and others in city planrender the most valuable service in their London at this momentous juncture demand the service of men trained to deal effectively with the special problem

which confronts us. Our first step is to secure the right men to study our problem. They will point out to us how far we may safely expect to go with the money we shall be able to spend in the next ten to twenty preparation of such plans, an exhaustive years. We shall be amazed at the ex-study of the city's finances and resources tent of the work we can reasonably undertake, by spreading it over a course of and, based thereon, an explicit detailed years, when all our resources are focussed on one plan. And with several plans before us, devised by at least two men who have achieved fame in civic plans for many cities great and small, and each plan prepared independently of trol take the initiative in interesting our the others, we should have no difficulty

in making a wise selection. It may be that money for preliminary plans will have to be raised by private perts in the preparation of plans, and subscription, as has been done in other

he ultimate selection of that one plan cities for similar work. If so, there would which may prove to be in the highest surely be little difficulty in collecting the needed amount for such a productive, Big Work Possible. Citizens interested are welcome to inspect the plans adopted by a number of

cities, which may be seen at Birdland. 75 Bathurst street, at any time. And the writer would be glad to confer with any. one interested in this critical opportunity generally unprepared citizens are for to render signal service to our home city. A formidable undertaking indeed, is comparing the ambitions the creation and adoption of a compreof London today, as to public building hensive plan for the development of and land values, with the conditions of London. But is it more so than Niagara London. But is it more so than Niagara five years ago. And it is a significant power, or the electrification of the Port

When London acts by a united majority (and she will do that for any worthy Less than two years ago, on April 6, purpose, under the right leadership) she 1912, the writer predicted, in a news- will get just what she requires in this paper article on city planning, that with- as in other respects.

HOW DRESDEN'S CIVIC CENTRE LOOKS



THE REVOLT OF RAISULI, KING OF BANDITS

By Kaid Belton, Late Comman der-in-Chief of the Army of Ex-Sultan Mulai Hafid.

"According to a telegram to the Temps, district who had money, and taxed all district, where a strong man was really from Madrid, Raisuli is reported to have by the diplomatic corps to the Sultan, and by the diplomatic corps to the Sultan corps to the Su

the daily press of the 3rd inst., and it immediately brought to mind one of the most interesting personalities I have ever met. Shortly before the death of Sultan Mulai Hassen in 1893. Ahmed ben Moha Mohammed er Raisuli was sentenced to imprisonment for life for a political of-Mohammed er Raisuii was sentenced to imprisonment for life for a political offence, and confined in the prison at Mogador. After serving twelve years of his sentence he escaped and returned to his home in the Gharb (Northern Morocco). Gathering a following of kindred spirits, he took to brigandage and made his name a terror through Northern Morocco. One of his first exploits was the capture. of Mr. Perdicaris, then living outside Tangler, who was released for a heavy ransom. Then he captured Mr. Walter Harris, the well-known Times correspondent in Morocco, who was exchanged for some of Raisuli's followers then in prison at

Emboldened by success, Raisuli and his followers made a surprise attack on Tangier, captured the city, deposed the governor, and defied both the Sultan of Morocco, then Abd el Aziz, and the European powers, to put him out. Several of the powers sent cruisers to Tangier to make a demonstration, but Raisuli treated both them and their resident ministers with contempt. He commandeered the customs dues, squeezed every Moor in the first place. The then Sultan, Mulai Hafid, was very wroth at having to pay for Raisuli's rascality, so I suggested to him the idea of offering Raisuli eustoms dues, squeezed every Moor in the

proclaimed himself Sultan of Morocco, and it has been decided by his followers to continue the war at all costs."—Reuter.

The above announcement appeared in the daily press of the 3rd inst., and it followed him. Pretending that he saw the same was up, and that he was decision. received Maclean's promise that he would receive a safeguard to Fez. On the required promise being forthcoming, it was arranged that Maclean and Raisuli were to meet unattended at a fixed rendezvous. Maclean kept his promise faithfully, and rode alone to the appointed place, but was there made prisoner by some of Raisuli's men who were in hiding. Sending a message to the troops that he would kill his prisoner if any demonstration was made. Raisuli retired to the hills, and the troops returned to Fez. Aftion was made, Raisuli retired to the hills, and the troops returned to Fez. After six months' captivity, Maclean was ultimately released, a ransom of £20,000 leng paid for him, and Raisuli being made a British protected subject, this last placing him beyond the reach of Moorish lustice.

be certain to seize at the bait, and when he had arrived in Fez to get his appointment, to then suggest to him to renounce his British protection and refund the £20,000. Hand was delighted with the idea, and at once dispatched a con. er with a letter to Raisuli, inviting him to

The Sultan's Methods.

At the beginning of January, 1909, he was told that another £2,000 would be required before he could receive his appointment. On the day he was told this I was with the Sultan in his pavilion; his fingers were twitching, and he was trying to speak to his Khalifa, but words failed him. He was so excited that he had to be assisted on to his mule. Two weeks Continued on Page Nineteen,

Ballin Is Napoleon of the Atlantic; German Shipowner Powerful Force in Great Battle Over the Freight Rates

Character Sketch by A. G. G., in Manchester Guardian.

Atlantic. It is not war on England only, but war on the world, even on Germany. For it is his rival at Bremen, the north German Lloyd, which is the immediate object of his attack. He opened his campaign last December by cutting the Continental rates to the United States. To that attack the North German Lloyd replied promptly in similar terms, and "Atlantic Pool," which includes raost of the Atlantic lines is at an end. It has been in existence twenty two years and has been frequently reconstructed, but "it has become a tottering structure." Herr Ballin is reported to have said recently, "and it is doubtful whether it would be worth while to erect a new building." He made his preparations for the new war with his accustomed completeness. Two giant vessels, Vaterland and Vaterland II., are being reconstructed; he has increased the cap-Ital of his company and he has rais-ed his reserve for "fighting competition" from £1,900,000 to £2,750,000. If our claim to "rule the waves" is imperilled, the menace does not come from the German Dreadnoughts, but from Herr Ballin. The British supremacy in shipping is, of course, over-whelming. At least half of the entire mercantile marine of the world is in our hands, and Germany, though second to us, is immeasurably inferior. But there is no unit in the shipping world to compare with the Hamburg-Amerika Line, and no shipping genius to challenge Herr Ballin. He dictates the laws and makes the wars of the shipping world. Our reply to his high soaring schemes has been by the amalgamation of our enterprise. When in 1911 the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company absorbed the Union Castle and the Elder Dempster lines we congratulated ourselves that a German company was no longer supreme in the shipping world. "It is incorrect," said Herr Ballin, and he claimed that the Hamburg-Amerika Company, with its 1,200,000 registered tons, exceeded

He Comes to London. Whether he was right in attributing the amalgamation to the "nervous English rivalry with Germany" or not, it is unquestionable that the English shipping world watches the Hamburg Napoleon with ceaseless disquiet. It is a just tribute to his achievements and his powers. He is today easily the first private citizen in Germany, and in spite of the fact that he is a Jew, perhaps its most popular citizen bination, but arrives at it constructively and builds up his schools by the constructively and the constructive and the constr also—popular alike with the people and builds up his schemes by the patient command of all his material. due not merely to the fact that he him more than anyone else as to the source of the rivalry between England and Germany which shadows the

the English combination, and that it

was a homogeneous company while

the other was only a financial trust.

today and that Herr Bailin would have been manipulating the shiping world from this side of the North Sea instead of the other. At first the competition of the two companies was made the subject of a compromise, but soon the Hamburg Line bought up the Carr Line and with it acquired the capital rose, the profits rose still indeed and last year they reached the record and last year they reached they record and last year they reached they record and up the Carr Line and with it acquired the services of Herr Ballin,

His Genius.

But having acquired him they al most regretted their good fortune. Their line, it was true, was in a hopeless position. For some years it had paid no dividend. It had only five steamer routes, one to New York and four to the West Indies and Central America and none of its 26 ships was first-class. Clearly there was need for a new broom; but when the new brom comes the old hands rarely take it kindly. That was the case with the directors of the Hamburg-Amerika when Herr Ballin came into their midst with his vast dreams and his boundless ambitions. He wanted seven-day Transatlantic boats, he wanted new twin-screw steamers, he talked of luxuries at sea at which these amiable old gentlemen stood aghast. They could not dismiss this surprising

young man as a mere visionary or a financial plunger, for there is an air of quiet assurance about him that is indisquiet assurance about him that is indis-putable His manner is modest and unob-trusive, his serenity unfailing. He has none of the combative and aggressive ex-ternals of the Prussian, but overcomes oppostion by the unprovocative persua-siveness of his race. He understands very well that if you want to win a victory it is advisable not to introduce the element of personal conflict. Many excellent peois advisable not to introduce the element of personal conflict. Many excellent people with excellent causes habitually fail because they want a personal triumph as well as a practical one. They want the shadow as well as the substance. Her shadow as well as the substance. Her is entirely free from the vanity that claims personal victory and he pervades the atmosphere with an entirely non-controversial spirit and a universal friendliness that is disarming. You cannot resist a man who has no angularities not resist a man who has no angularities to keep your opposition alive and who wears a smile of such imperturbable and assured blandness.

But these quulities of manner would not alone have been enough to overcome the conservatism of his unadventurous codirectors. He succeeded because his equanimity is founded on knowledge. He has the Jewish industry and exactness, and a capacity for taking infinite pains. No detail is too trivial for him to store away in his profusely pigeon-holed brain, and all the resources of his knowledge are at all the resources of his knowledge are at the ready service of a mind which is as orderly in its operations as it is comprehensive in its scope. Add to this a far-sighted and imaginative grasp of the possibilities of things, and the emergence of Herr Ballin is intelligible. He is in the chessboard.

many's commercial development; but that he has fulfilled the Kaiser's amand yielded to them, and finally, as the Perhaps, indirectly, we have to look to best way of getting rid of the conflict, made him director-general and the conflict, made him director-general and the auto-crat of the line. The rise of the "Hapag" service under his control is one of the commercial wonders of the time. When he tolded it it was religious. land and Germany which shadows the political sky but which is ultimately economic. And it would be interesting, if not very profitable, to speculate what would have been the position today if instead of becoming the genius of German shipping. Herr Ballin had become the dominant force Ballin had become the dominant force in English shipping.

For it was in England that he began his career. His father was a small shipper at Hamburg, and, while still shipper at Hamburg, and, while still a youth. Herr Ballin came to London to learn the secret of our maritime to learn the secret of our maritime.

The like there Ballin suffers from the misunch to commend it: but Herr Ballin suffers from the misunch to commend it: but Herr Ballin suffers from the misunch to commend it: but Herr Ballin suffers from the misunch to commend it: but Herr Ballin suffers from the misunch to commend it: but Herr Ballin suffers from the suffers from the misunch to commend it: but Herr Ballin suffers from the misunch to commend it: but Herr Ballin suffers from the misunch to commend it: but Herr Ballin suffers from the suff a youth Herr Barm came to learn the secret of our maritime to learn the secret of our maritime at Hamburg, "My field is the world." He greatness. He sat at a desk in the office of the Carr Line, then a small competitor of the equally small Hamcompetitor of the equally small Hamcompany reaches something like one and company reaches something like one and described to have had a rather unprosperous time. The idea came to nothing, and the prospective saving to the co-operating German and English companies, which the company reaches something like one and competitor of the equally small Hamburg-Amerika Line; and made such progress that in 1883 he was sent beck to Hamburg to manage the Continental Research of his company traffic of his company.

Herr Ballin has declared war in the doubt that it would have been living doubt that it would have been living inevitable disaster. But, however much

But great as his influence has be the shipping trade of Germany, it has been on less marked in another sphere—that of shipbuilding. Until his appearance the ocean greyhounds were all built in this country. He has changed all that. It is said that it was the Kaiser, then Prince William who through Rismany's suggested is said that it was the Kaiser, then Frince William, who through Bismarck suggested to Herr Ballin that he should build a fast liner at home. It may be so, though Herr Ballin is not the man to need much external suggestion. In any case he put the idea finto action, built the Auguste Victoria, which was based on English models, and established the practice of constructing German liners in Germany.

Friend of the Kalser.

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It is natural that the Kalser, with his passion to make Germany great and especially great at sea, should be an enthusiastic admirer of Herr Ballin. When he goes to Hamburg he always visits the modest residence of the great shipowner, and search there occasions he has and on at least three occasions he has offered him a position in his Government. But Herr Ballin is a wise man. He knows that it is better to reign in Hamburg than that it is better to reign in Hamburg than serve in Berlin, to be the autocrat of the Hamburg-Amerika and of the German shipping trade than to be sport of the Prussian junker. He is a Jew, who is proud of his race and whose success has not affected his religious professions, and he knows that the Prussian bureaucrats are not desirable company for the Jew. Herr Dernburg found out the same thing, but only after a bitter experience at the German colonial office. Herr Ballin does not propose to submit himself to the same contemptuous treatment.

Moreover, there are positive reasons for his refusal to venture upon the stormy seas of German politics. He likes his home and he does not like publicity. He home and he does not take publicity. He gives one the impression of a reticent, almost shy man, and he will certainly do much to escape the limelight. When the twenty-fifth anniversary of his connection with the Hapag approached, the citizens of Hamburg, who delight in the splendor which Herr Ballin has brought to their city, proposed to celebrate the event. But city, proposed to celebrate the event. But a week before the date of the anniversary Herr Ballin went on a yachting cruise, leaving no address and returning only when the memory of the jubilee had had time to pass out of the public mind. Then he reappeared at the office as though nothing had happened. He has as little taste for social distinction as for public recognition and if he wants pleasure other recognition and if he wants pleasure other than his work and his home can give he

goes to sea in his facht for it.

He is quite aware also that so far as power goes he exercises far more in an independent position than he would as the holder of any office. He has the ear of the Kaiser, communicates with him constantly, and is his unofficial adviser on naval questions. He is alleged to have been the author of the Bulow "bloc," and it is said that it was through him that the Kaiser made the approaches which resulted in the memorable mission of Lord Hal-

not be assumed that he is a wrecker if he has declared war, it may be that he would say that he is not the sole cause. Four or five years ago he proposed tension of the conference agreement so far as the principal steamship companies of the North Atlantic are concerned. His cheme included the adoption of a common sailing program and the of old ships to prevent them passing the hands of competitors. It was admitted English railway companies in cutting off

PHENOMENA OF HEAVENS DENOTED A GREAT DISASTER

At home himself amongst the stars, ecently at Cambridge, was a master of the art of making plain to the lay mind the marvels of the heavens.

He was, perhaps, the most popular astronomer the British Empire has ever known, and certainly the most popular lecturer on his special subject.

Robert Stawell Ball was born in Dublin on July 1, 1840, and was the elder son of Dr. Robert Ball, an eminent naturalist.

which the instrument was supended, and for two hours we were spectators of a scene which can never fade from my memory. The shooting stars or meteors were each of them large enough to have elicited a shout of astonishment on any night, and there they were shot forth in their hundreds and thousands.

Great Celestial Phenomena.

The last of the three great celestial phenomena of his lifetime Sir Robert attributed to the mighty eruption at Krakatao in 1883. In the Straits of Sunda, 10,00 miles away, and on the adjacent shores, some 35,000 lives were lost, and there was vast destruction of property.

After a brilliant school career, he became astronomer to Lord Rosse at Parsonstown. There he had great opportunities for practical work. The great Rosse telescope—six feet in aperture and 54 in length—was at his entire disposal. During the four years that Ball spent at Parsonstown, night after night he stood by the great instrument, a sentinel of science, in the service of man.

On November 13, 1866, he was as usual by the great instrument, a sentinel of science, in the service of man.

On November 13, 1866, he was as usual engaged at this task when he heard an exclamation from the attendant which made him look aways from the eyeplece of the instrument up to the sky itself.

There I was just in time to see a magnificent meteor streaming across the sky.

This was shortly followed by another and then another. The Earl of Rosse came over to the observatory, and then seeing the magnificence of the spectacle, we ascended the top of the walls between ity observatory.

practically a Chinese Canada; Desert

Mongolia, generally called Gobi or

and beauty, supporting immense herds

torest, situated, not at the back of the

world, as might be supposed, but in

lose proximity to Siberia, which is a

land of growing importance, and one

which will eventually affect the whole

existence of Mongona." In this north-

ern or northwestern zone live two

thirds of the population of Mongolia

it is the region which the author se

nimself to investigate. It is under

populated and utterly unexploited. Mr.

Carrutners sets himself the question

How is it that this Mongol race, which

once influenced the history of the

world so proroundly, has sunk into its

present condition? It is not that their

nabits of life have altered. If Jeng-

his Khan were to return today, he

would find them much the same. Quite

rightly, Mr. Carruthers points to La-

maism as the cause of this decadence.

One-half of the male population are

monks, and live lives of celibacy and

the rest of the population into perpet-

nomads by nature, and do not take

readily to cultivation of the soil. Mr.

Carruthers is not satisfied with this

purely economic explanation. He seeks

another in the pacifist doctrines of

whose ancestors were the vilest butchers in the history of the world,

warriors, now, under the influence of

Buddhism, scruple to take a human

We may note the doctrine, and pass

on. To ordinary folk the economic fac-

Russia and China

Mr. Carruthers left Mongolia before

the so-called revolution, when the

Mongol princes declared their inde-

pendence, and appealed to Russia for

that account. In an appendix, he gives

an accurate summary of the famous

Urga convention between the Mongol

was the ratification, a few weeks ago,

of that convention by Pekin. He might

have added, too, that the Mongol chiefs

have since bitterly repented of their

bargain. As a careful reading of the

convention shows, the Russians have

got the country at their mercy, despite

Yet it is easy to understand the Mon-

golian revolt. Russian bribery had

much to do with it; yet it was not al-

together a matter of roubles. The

Manchu dynasty in China had always

a kind regard for the Mongols, but in

its declining years allowed abuses

tion of late has turned westward into

Asia, and it should not be forgotten

that the Chinese are magnificent col-

onists. British Columbia, the Pacific

Slope, and Australia are not anti-Chin-

ese for nothing. Chinese farmers and

raders soon made Inner Mongolia

their own, and then began to cross the

desert and to take possession, usually

by high-handed means, of Outer Mon-

olia. The Chinese revolution abol-

shed the law against the colonization

f Mongolia. As Mr. Carruthers says:

No grievance so quickly stirs a no-

mad people into discontent and revolt

as the slow inclosure of their prairies.

Mongols Rebels.

The revolt was inevitable, and the

There has never been much love lost

between the Mongols and the Chin-

Asthma Catarrh

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appeal to Russia was engineered

The vast stream of Chinese emigra.

recognition of Chinese suzerainty.

princes and the Czar. All that he needed to add, to be quite up-to-date,

aid. Yet his account of Russo-Chin ese relations is no less complete on

Buddhism:

"The very

animals and insects!"

This incubus grinds down

[From Public Opinion.]

Mr. Carruthers, the author of "Un-| ese frontier, formerly Mongol, but now known Mongolia," is a model explorer of the modern type. With admirable Shamo, an utterly waste, desiccated foresight, he chose a part of the world to explore which people are really ter of the whole of Mongolia; and Northern or Outer Mongolia, a vast inxious to learn about; the remote fertile region, and in the northwest, to quote our author, "a land of wealth Central Asian plateau that has bee the motherland of so many races: the Huns, the Mongols, the Turks, the a pleasant country of pasture and Magyars, the Finns, the Samoyedes, the Eskimos, and the Red Indians; the hearth of the shepherd warriors who founded the long-lived Manchu dynasty in China, only just overthrown, and created an empire in India; the homeland of Jenghis Khan-a name still revered among the Mongol tribesmen who established, in his own lifetime the most extensive empire in history stretching from the Pacific to Central Europe, and was responsible for more shedding of blood than all the great conquerors of history put together; and the land which now, after eight hundred years of oblivion, has again come into the limelight as the colliding place between the eastward thrust of a dogged and persevering European race and the westward expansion of the ablest and most enterprising people in Asia. Mr. Carruthers went bout his work deliberately and scientifically. Everything was prepared beforehand for the journey, both material and immaterial. And he has itten his story, if not like an angel, all events with the pen of a scholar, ford to multiply. Moreover, they are written his story, if not like an angel, and a skilled and dexterous writer. In his foreword to this book, Lord Curzon has well described this type of explorer with particular reference to

"Thoroughly familiar with the writngs of all his predecessors (and they have been but few) in the regions he says, "is tranquility. The men, which he proposes to visit, a trained surveyor, accompanied by competent companions, equipped with the means who were the most blood-thirsty of of investigating and collecting the flora and fauna, the geology and zoology of the country, and marching at life, and even hold sacred the lives of leisure with a carefully organized caravan, he sets before him the ambition of making a definite and valuable contribution to the sum total of human tor alone would be sufficient. knowledge, and of writing a book that will remain a classic in its own sub-

A Graphic Book. In that ambition, Mr. Carruthers has succeeded admirably. His book is a veritable encyclopaedia upon Mongolia. It is, besides, a most graphic and entertaining book of travel. In a sense,

the title, "Unknown Mongolia," is a misnomer. The region he went through the upper basin of the Yenesei and Northwestern Mongolia-has already been traversed and described by several Russian explorers. While making full use of the work of his Russian forerunners, Mr. Carruthers has not merely covered their tracks. - He has been at pains to explore and survey untouched ground, and his work is an geographical and ethnological knowldge. It is the first adequate account of this region that has yet appeared in English. It is amazing, when one comes to think of it, that we should have had to wait so long for such a

work. We are accustomed to think of Mongolia as a barren, hungry desert of poverty-stricken nomad tribes, "where camels and sand are the chief features of the landscape." This conventional notion does not correspond to fact. Mongolia, like Ancient Gaul, is divided into three parts: Inner or Southern Mongolia, a prairie-land on the Chinterritory, but comprising only a quar-

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There are many women in this world, handsome in features, perfect in form, graceful of movement and brilliant of mind, who keep in the background just because they have hin, colorless and lustreless hair. In Paris they understand things about the hair that we do not know in this country. It was a Parisian, Dr. Sangerbond, who discovered that thin hair and dandruff are caused by

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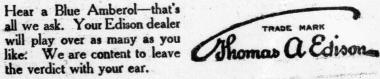
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ese, and Mr. Carruthers is probably right when he says that the race-barrier between them is more marked than between the Mongols and the Russians. The Mongols thought that they were simply securing their au-tonomy and the removal of the Chinese colonization menace. They have in fact, exposed themselves naked to Russian exploitation. Everywhere that Mr. Carruthers went, he met the Russtan trader. In the Upper Yenese basin, he came across Russian settlements, with Russian officials in authority, who completely ignored the Chinese jurisdiction, and Russian mining camps. The Russian Government was supplying Russian ranchers in this region with stud horses, descendants, by the way, of the famous Irish racer, Galtee More. Mongolia proper is known to be rich in mineral wealth. A "divine" law has hitherto forbidden the mining of precious metals: but the Russians now have the right to ignore it. There are believed to be gold-reefs in Mongolia. There is no need to prophesy what will hap-pen. The Mongol shepherd will be forced to work. Mr. Carruthers' phrase "The old lethargy will disappear." know what that means. But it is easy matter to change the traditional customs of a people; and, prob-ably, the Mongols may suffer the fate t the North American Indians. Mr. Carruthers has a vision of Northern ongolia as a Russian colony. "Rus-in merchants will flook into the DIPHTHERIA.

ountry, railways will be constructed. vacant lands used for agricultural purloubt this is inevitable. No doubt, though one dislikes the evnicism of the means, it will be for the best. After all, between Russian Mongolia and China there will always be the formidable barrier of the Gobi Desert. We cannot afford to blame Russian diplomacy overmuch; our own diplomacy has been following very much the same course in relation to China and Tibet. The only difference is that Tibet is worth nobody's while, but Mongolia is certainly another Northwest Canada, and may be an El Dor-ado. But it is doing an injustice to views into it. It is an honest, imparial, complete account—geographical, historical, ethnological, social, and of Mongolia. It is a standard work, the only one, and, besides that, it is one of the most entertaining books of travel published in recent years.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

that passenger traffic of his company. Lantic of most of its inconveniences and sible men, one can imagine him saying, that the Carr Line kept him at home all of its tedium. His colleagues looked then you shall fight. HIDDEN TALENT NEEDS DISCOVERER

How The English Review Has in my knapsack," said unhappy world-vanquished Richard Middleton when, in vanquished Richard Middleton when, in Brought Before the Public Many Writers of Note.

One of the most pressing needs of unknown genius struggling to express itself or of talent checked by lack of appreciation is a discoverer. Crabbe knew this when he wrote (with such unusually happy results) to Edmund Burke; Charlottle Bronte felt it when she sought Southey's sympathy, only to receive the crabbed comment: "Literature cannot be the business of a woman's life, and it ought not to be." Chatterton was keenly scious of it when he addressed Horace Walpole-only to be brutaly ignored. did you not know of my circumstances" the had told Walpole that he was the "penliless son of an obscure widow") Since then the critics have unanimously "you would not dare to treat me thus." power. He is now quite emancipated One's heart weeps for the poor boy, driven to his lonely death by lack of Unusual ability is never re- Italy writing a new novel. cognized by 'the multitude until he has had the approval of A Name, be it that of a person or of a periodical. The in-It may almost be called a sixth sense. Austin Harrison, the son of Mr. Frederic Harrison, possesses this uncommor gift in a high degree. "The English Review has so encouraged are the worst sinners in this respect.

Review," under his editorship, has perhaps done more than any other journal life to literature. in England to bring to the front unnowledged genius or ignored talent. That a contributor might chance to be The English Review is Miss Tennyson "the penniles son of an obscure widow," from destroying Mr. Harrison's interest (as in the case of the snebbish Mr. Harrison looks upon this young Horace Walpole), would be much more writer as a novelist of quite exceptional succeeds like success," and who drives view "find," is a contributor whose up to a newspaper office in a motor-car and a fur coat, in order to "impress the editor," gets but a frigid reception at the

"I shall have some pleasant memories John Donne's phrase, he "turned the key of his own prison," and left a world which was too hard for him. At least one of his "pleasant memories" may have been associated with The English Review, which was the only magazine in England to publish his work. His portrait stands on Mr. Harrison's mantelpiece, as well as one of John Helston, mechanic-poet, "Aphrodite," attracted a great deal of

attention when it was published in The English Review. Mr. Helston is now devoting his whole time to literature. And he is not the only writer whose destiny has been diverted into its proace Walpole—only to be brutaly ignored. destiny has been divided in the last of Mr. Harri"I think myself injured, sir." wrote per course by the acumen of Mr. Harri"Chatterton, apropos of the silence, "and son. The work of Mr. D. H. Lawrence did you not know of my circumstances" first appeared in The English Review when he was a schoolmaster at Croydon acclaimed him as a novelist of unusua

from the drugery of teaching, and is in Stephen Southwold, whose poems The English Review have met with a It is a purely commercial concern. When good deal of appreciation, is at present would-be contributors come to me and serving behind a counter. Another absoenius or discovers talent is so rare that lutely new writer, Grant Watson, has not want anything; what have you hitherto led an extraordinary life in wild out-of-the-way parts of the globe. fact that his first story was accepted by

> Lady of the Milky Way. The only feminine "find" Jesse, whose recently published novel, "The Milky Way." was such a success

promise. Mr. H. M. Tomlinson, of The editor," gets but a frigid reception at the offices of The English Review. The Nietzchian motto, "Be hard, my Nietzchian motto, "Be hard, my brothers," which runs round the walls of publication of Mr. John Masefield's Mr. Harrison. "Lam always looking for publication of Mr. John Masefield's Mr. Harrison." Mr. Harrison's sanctum, has special "Everlasting Mercy," which had previ- a humorist to succeed, say, Mr. W. W.

was one long, painful struggle towards the light, was first introduced to the English public by Mr. Harrison. Now, almost all his works have been transated into English. Moreover, Mr. Yoshio as a writer if it had not been for The English Review.

"I met Mr. Markino at dinner one evening," Markino talked with such charming naivety and originality that it occurred to me that his ideas were well worth publication, and I suggested the subject of 'John Bullesses.' 'But how can I do so?' he asked, 'when I cannot speak English properly?" 'Write as you speak,' told him. He thereupon wrote in the broken English which the public has since found so fascinating." "Do you think there is much

and breadth of vision." "Keats is the strongest

Wanted a Humorist.

Markino might never have been heard of original and valuable contribution to

said Mr. Harrison. "Mr.

genius at the present time?" I asked Mr. Harrison. "No, but there is a great deal of leverness and talent. So many people today did writers, not because they feel the need of self-expression, or because they have done htey usually reel off because they wish to make money. They write what they think the public wants. say, 'What do you want?' I reply, 'I do they have done they usually reel off several suggestions for articles. Women are the worst sinners in this respect. their muffs, ranging from bi-metalism to the tango. If one does not please they will cheerfully offer the other."

"What do you think of the modern "That most of them lack spirituality mong the younger poets," said Mr.

Mr. Harrison's sanctum, has special reference to such callers. But the true artist in literature, even if garbed in rags and tatters, would be quite as sure of a welcome as the famous contributors—and all the leading writers of the day, including Thomas Hardy, Joseph Contact Hardy, Harrison's sanctum, has special reference to such callers. But the true ously been rejected by almost every deditor in London. Its success was instantaneous. People who had before one tatters, would be quite as sure of a welcome as the famous contributors of the day, including Thomas Hardy, Joseph Contact Hardy, Joseph Contact Hardy, Joseph Contact Hardy, Ha

Hebrides Folk Always Clashing With Authorities

British House of Commons Faces Serious Problem in South Seas Archipelago.

that of the administration of the New

Convention of 1906.

The Archipelago comprises just over forty islands, whose total area of 6,000 square miles is inhabited by some 65,000 methres entering varying degrees of square miles is inhabited by some 65,000 natives enjoying varying degrees of civilization, for, as Sir Charles Dilke once said in the House of Commons, if Colonel Seely would visit one island the natives would admire and respect him on one side of it, whereas if he walked across to the other side of the same island he would promptly be eaten.

Prior to 1906 there had been an embryo administration represented by British and French commissioners, who, however, limited their activities in the main to watching the interests of their respective nationals, the administration

British and French commissioners, who, however, limited their activities in the main to watching the interests of their respective nationals, the administration of native affairs being in the hands of the Joint Naval Commission established in 1887. Under the Anglo-French Convention of 1906 three separate Courts of Justice were instituted: (a) a Joint Court, (b) a "Nationals" Court, and (c) a Joint Naval Commission. It is not going beyond facts to say that all three Courts have become farcical.

ing beyond facts to say that all three Courts have become farcical.

Lax Law

The Joint Court is composed of nominees by Great Britain and France, whilst the King of Spain, being permanent arbitrator, appoints the President and Public Prosecutor. This composition has resulted in the utmost confusion, for the French judges have but a

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When British Parliament reassembles one question which is destined to occupy considerably the attention of members is that of the administration of the New Hebrides, where British subjects are in open and persistent conflict with the authorities owing to the alleged break-jown of the Condominium created by the Convention of 1996.

The Archipelago comprises just over forty islands, whose total area of 6,000 square miles is inhabited by some 65,000 natives enjoying varying degrees of eighligation for as Sir Charles Dilke once

longs.

In the Nationals Court, it is alleged and supported by abundant evidence that whilst the British Courts administer strict justice towards British subjects, the utmost laxity is the invariable rule of the French Courts towards French subjects guilty of illegal practices, and even when convictions and tices, and even when convictions and sentences are obtained they are seldom

A Trial and its Result

Almost the typical instances of partiality in the administration of justice is that of the Le Clerc case. Le Clerc is a convicted recruiter of labor, who enticed a group of simple natives on board his ship and then immediately hoisted sail. The natives, realizing they were being kidnapped, attempted to escape, one named Nip jumping overboard to swim ashore, whereupon Le Clerc emptied the contents of his revolver at the escaping native. When brought to trial, Le Clerc admitted firing at Nip, whilst one white and six natives witnesses swore to seeing blood flowing from the man's neck. He immediately afterwards sank and was never seen again. Le Clerc also confessed to ordering his pjeople to fire a volley at the relatives of the kidnapped natives, who by this time had assembled in protest on the shore. Le Clerc was found guilty of common assault, sentenced to a year's imprisonment, but, allowed by his French judges to avail himself of the First Offenders' Act, consequently walked out of the Court a free man! But this was not all; there had been on board the St. Joseph (Le Clerc's ship) an Englishman, who, though apparently party to the kidnapping, had nothing whatever to do with the firing. This man, named Young, was tried in the British National Court, convicted as an accessory, sentenced, and served six months' impris-Court, convicted as an accessory, sen-enced, and served six months' impris-

nment A native, recently seen approaching the A native, recently seen approaching the residence of a local solicitor, was dressed in "shorts" and what appeared to be a red singlet, but as he entered the house it was seen that the jersey, which had been white, had been dyed red with his blood during the time occupied by the native in tramping six miles to report the cruelty. After a farcical trial the Frenchman, who had cut the man's head open. nan, who had cut the man's head open, was acquitted.

A Cession to Great Britain

For the last four years there has been British and French Colonial and Foreign British and French Colonial and Foreign offices. The charges are well attested and are not denied by either French or British authorities. They include outrageous cruelty on the plantations, flagrant violation of liquor laws, the frequent kidnapping of laborers, the illegal "recruitment" of children and women—many of the latter for immoral purposes in New Caledonia, whilst a sale of fifty laborers for £1,650 has recently taken place. Thus for £1,650 has recently taken place. Thus discontent is growing in every part of the Archipelago, and the unfortunate natives cannot get justice. Anglo-French relations are becoming increasingly embittered, and, owing to the laxity of the French partnership in the administration, white planters of other nationality are publicly proposing to become naturalized Frenchmen in order to avail themselves of the licence which they claim is everywhere accorded to French nationals. itent is growing in every part of the A proposal was recently made in the

nationals.

A proposal was recently made in the French Chamber for the cession of the group to one or other of the two Powers as the only solution, but Australian opinion is firmly opposed to any cession to France, whilst a cession of the whole forty islands to Great Britain involves providing a quid pro quo to France elseproviding a quid pro quo to France elseprovid

COLORADO HEIRESS TO MARRY A TITLE



London, Feb. 7.—The procession of rich American girls who are marry-ing into the aristocracy of Europe does ot seem to waver, and the next international matrimonial alliance will be that of Miss Gladys McMillan, Col-orado's richest heiress, to the Count

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Piedmont

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[Special Correspondence]

at the age of 9, is an officer in the

Italian navy. He has had his officers'

uniform for many months. Now he is actually to board one of the big

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adventures of Capt. Quinton that the average reader might well believe them imaginative but for the author's high reputation in maritime circles. He is was, indeed, whom the United States Government selected for the difficult task of piloting the

first two lightships that were sent from New York around the Horn to San Francisco—a duty

he performed suc-CAPT. ROBERT QUINTON. cessfully. That is pledge enough for any character. The Daily Advertiser has fortunately acquired the right to relate the Five Wildest Adventures of Capt. Quinton. DO NOT MISS THESE GREAT STORIES!

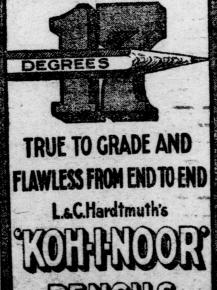
FIRST IN THE ADVERTISER TODAY! URGE KING TO GIVE

> London, Feb. 13. has retired, the Queen of the British CROWN stage is undoubtedly Irene Vanbrugh. This fact came prominently into notice the other day when King George made up his list of New Year honors, and several London newspapers told his Majesty rather sharply that this was the age of woman, and that if he wanted to do the right thing at the right moment he would bestow a title on Irene Vanbrugh, and that anyway Lady Irene Vanbrugh and that anyway Lady Irene Vanbrugh would sound quite nice. King George would not do this because he is old-fashioned. But the news has just leaked out that, in this instance at least Queen Mary was on the side of the angels, and that it was not her fault, at all events, that a Lady Irene Vanbrugh actress, is not walking around today with a diamond tiara or strawberry

leaves or something like that in her

with her brother-in-law Arthur Pourchier, and I should not like to say how many noteworthy stage characters she has created out of her own personality and brain from parts in Oscar Wilde' and brain from parts in Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" to the "Chili Widow," "Kitty Clive," "The Liars," "Trelawny of the Wells," "When a Man's in Love," "The Gay Lord Quex," "Admirable Critchton," "Letty," "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," "His House in Order," "Mid Channel," "His Grace," and Barrie's "The \$60 Look."

In fact she has stood as the embodi-ment of all the virtues and charms of the modern English heroine in the modern playwright's mind, and competition services as a result has never varied. Personally, I cannot recall any case where she has scored a distinct failure. Her favorite recreations are driving and being read to-unusual qualities in English actresses but well qualified to appeal to the average English



One "Koh-i-noor" easily outlasts six ordinary Pencils." AT ALL DEALERS. 11

So see us journeying by the Great Northern to Newcastle, and thence faring across the cold North Sea, and arriving today on this western coast of Norway, at the town of Bergen, a great community, tucked away at the end of one of its lovely winding waterways.

It is snowing tonight, and the streets are all white. The little boys are snowballing one another. The men wear their fur caps, and the Norwegian girls, with their fresh rosy cheeks, look pretty enough in their fur cloaks and muffs. Bergen is an up-to-date progressive little township, full of affairs and business, with crowds in its streets and electric trams on its roads -with splendid shops and fine public buildings. And yet, somehow or other, in its semi-Arctic darkness, and clad in its white vesture, it looks like daring defiance of nature.

A Daring Journey
Ther is this element of daring in all enterprises undertaken within these latitudes. Take our journey across the North Sea-a journey of 30 hours. The North Sea is the handicap which Norway will always have to concede to Switzerland in any rivalry for the winter traffic. No one can truthfully say that the North Sea is an attractive sea. It is short and snappy in its temper, querulous and uncertain in its moods, with always, as a background to all its thoughts and ways, the deliberate intention to murder you if it can.

Well, I am bound to say that last ing breeze on our port beam, and a big, rollicking, friendly, good-natured sea. Then, discovering that we really inended to go to Norway in the wintertime it dropped all pretence of friendship. It became wildly frantic in

pily, we had a captain of the Viking breed, who fought it through with grim Indigestion, Gas, Sourness, member the moment Pape's Diapersin comes in contact with the stomach all resolution, and worked the 'Venus' through the scattered rocks and of Norway into the safe, sheltered

A Matchless Water Road ed, majestic guardians of these shelgleam of the living glaciers of today. s one of our own seed-grounds. than in any other part of Europe. You are not surprised that so many of the

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Norwegians speak English. Your won-

der is rather when you hear them



Switzerland is not the only land of winter sports. There is a country here in the North of Europe which is nearer to us than Switzerland, and closer to us by many ties of memory and kinship. Many of us know Norway well in the summer, when the generous sun pours its light over Southern and Central Norway for nearly twenty hours out of the twenty-four. But of the Norwegian winter sports we think badly. It stands to us as a time of darkness and gloom, only to be lived through as a period of waiting for the glowing spring and summer.

I had often heard otherwise from

men bold enough to fare northward in wintertime. I had heard of gleaming snows and silver moonshine. So this winter, being a little weary of the Swiss fancy-ball season, I determined to try my luck.

the very midnight season, and struck us many angry, choleric blows. Hap-

islands that fringe the western coast waters of Stavanger. He showed himself a sailor well worthy of a larger vessel than the little steamer of less than 1,000 tons with which the B. and N. Line still carry on this winter traf-After Stavanger all was easy and calm. There is no sea-travelling in the world. If what you eat ferments handy in case of a sick, sour, upset into stubborn lumps, you belch gas stomach during the day or at night. The world more easy and delightful than that through the belt of calm water which practically girds the water which practically girds the coast of Norway. It is like a gigantic natural ship canal, but far more impressive and beautiful. For no creaion of man could match this waterroad. Here the external shores are often the outworn rock-beds of prime val glaciers, now smoothed and striat

tered seas. Looking inland, the stern coast is often backed by the shapes of great mountain-ranges, while far up the flords the eye is caught by the Dotted all along these bleak shores. now snow-covered, are the villages and hamlets of those strenuous seamen. whose great boats, with their Viking prows, may be seen far out on the fishing-grounds of the North Sea. It is the same breed which, from the beginning of the Christian age, has from time to time overflowed the slender fertility of their own hard land and spread over the more fertile plains of France and England. Here, above all, For Norway is a land where an Englishman has the feel of seeing more English faces-both men and women-

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Mr. J. J. Gillem,

tayor, Weston, Ont., writes:

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wegian winter-days, still darkened by ness. There are ever compensations. the wrack of the Atlantic storm, but

Now and again we rocked again in the sky in the west as the the open Atlantic swell. But, on the sun ended his brief visit. But even whole, the day in the long waterway after his departure the gleam of the from Stavanger to Bergen was one of snows still gave out a shining light rest and peace after the racket of from the earth, while the moon gitsocean. It was one of the gray Nor- tened above with a growing bright-Tomorrow to Finse, where the snow lightening towards evening to a sunset lies deep ,and all the men go on skisof a soft, mellow, majestic beauty. aye, and the women also.

well, I am bound to say that last night the North Sea was in a thoroughly characteristic state of mind. It began by encouraging us with a favor-STOMACH RIGHT--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

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Question .- (a) What is the cause of heart failure? (b) How avoid it through hygiene? The number of deaths from this disease is appalling. There must be some reason for it. Old age especially, in either sex, is so ilable to it. Please account for it?

Answer—Heart failure is a name which is the bugaboo of all health officers and vital statisticians, because it is so vague and general that it means almost nothing. In many places, death certificates giving In many places, death certificates giving heart failure as a cause of death are rejected by the authorities; it is not legally recognized as a cause of death at all. This is because almost everybody dies finally of heart failure in one sense, because, of course, if the heart did not stop, the patient would not be dead! What you really mean, probably, is this—why do people so often die of something which affects the heart or bloodvessels? Both must usual-

which bathes each customer continuously, and bathes also the tiny food pipes which run by the customer. The blood goes hurrying through the food-pipes, but this lymph exchanges with it continuously what its customer needs to get rid of for what its customer needs to eat. This transfer occurs right through the very thin walls of the very small food-pipes by diffusion. diffusion.

The waste products thus thrown out into the food-pipes pass on into the small veins, which like a sewerage system unite

of heart failure in one sense, because, of course, if the heart did not stop, the pattern would not be dead? What you read the would not be dead? What you read the work of the heart of blood-years and the strength of the heart of blood-years also. These there, heart, are the kidneys also. These there have the there is a working of the water matter and a great day. The working tree asying the strength of water which the body no longer for water which are the water matter and a great day is blood stream circulating, driving it is blood stream circulating, driving it with a city, or rather a very large and complicated but with a city, or rather a very large and complicated but with a city, or rather a very large and complicated but with a city, or rather a very large and complicated but with a city, or rather a very large and complicated but with a city, or rather a very large and complicated but with a city, or rather a very large and complicated but with a city, or rather a very large and complicated but with a city, or rather a very large and complicated but with a city, or rather a very large and complicated but with a city, or rather a very large and complicated but with a city, or rather a very large and complicated but with a city, or rather a very large and complicated but with a city, or rather a very large and complicated but with a city or rather a very large and complicated but with a city or rather a very large and complicated but with a city or rather a very large and complicated but with a city or rather a very large and complicated but with a city of the large l

for it all over the body by throwing it into a system of pipes through which flows continuously a stream of water running to each customer. This stream is the blood and the pipes are the arteries. The customers (the body cells) take from these pipes what they wish in the way of food, and throw back into the stream their waste products, their household sewerage and throw back into the stream their diseases; and again, the poisons due to waste products, their household sewerage fatigue and other similar things. More-

of course, the food the cells take out and the waste matter they put into the blood are both in solution—liquids, not solids. To make the transfer easily from customer to food-pipe or vice versa, an intermediate fluid, the lymph, exists, which bathes each customer continuously, and bathes also the tiny food pipes which run by the customer. The blood goes hurrying through the food-pipes, but this ymph exchanges with the continue to act; the blood pressure is increased by their continue to act; the blood pressure is increased by their continue to act; the blood pressure is increased by their continue to act; the blood pressure is increased by their continue to act; the blood pressure is increased by their continue to act; the blood pressure is increased by their continue to act; the blood pressure is increased by their continue to act; the blood pressure is increased by their continue to act; the blood pressure is increased by their continue to act the blood-vers it seems probable that the blood-vers it see thoroughly; instead of being thrown out, they continue to act; the blood pressure is increased by their effect on the nerve centres, and so it goes from bad to worse. It is a very complicated matter. We do not yet understand all of it in every detail, and this outline is merely intended to describe some of the simplest things we do know about it now.

There seems to be good reason to be-There seems to be good reason to be-lieve that troubles of this kind are in-creasing, especially amongst people over

Longshoremen in a small boat go fearlessly under the great ship's bows, and a hand line falls into the boat, which tician and the social reformer seizes they quickly take ashore. This line is upon the novel as a means of teachmade fast to one of the big hawsers on the forecastle head, which the men on the pier are soon hauling to the stringpiece. It is made fast, and the chief officer orders his men to take in the slack on the steam capstan.

In the meantime the vessel's bow has been brought gently against the pier-

of course, is a comparatively small liner, pierhead with the tide there would be a ous joy of those waiting for homecomand conditions had to be just right or crash which would knock a hole in the ing friends, the lines are shifted accordshe would not have made it in almost ship's side, to say nothing of damage ing to the orders of the chief officer record time. charge on the stringpiece and wears as dock is at slack water, which is to say the pilot's responsibilities are over, and many brass buttons as anyone, being that the tide is just on the turn and the captain takes charge of the bridge. A generally a full-fledged captain. Further there is no current to push against the flag on the pier end has told him which up the stringpiece go the gangs with the ship and binder a quick warping in. In berth he is to occupy. Tugs are waiting heavy hawsers, shifting them from bolthe North River, where most of the big in the river, the chief officer takes lard to bollard, and very soon the second

CRITIC POINTS OUT

FIRST TITANIC PAIR TO BE WRECKED ON DIVORCE ROCKS



Philadelphia, Feb. 14. - There have been Titanic births, Titanic deaths and Titanic marriages, but here is the first record of a Titanic divorce! Mrs. William E. Carter, well-known in society both sides of the Atlantic, is suing "Willie" Carter, clubman and

The Carters, with their two children, were rescued from the Titanic two years ago. Carter escaped in the same boat with J. Bruce Ismay, managingdirector of the White Star line. For some years the Carters have naintained homes at Byrn Mawr and lewport. They have entertained lavishy, and have been prominent figures in many notable social events. Utmost secrecy attends every detail of the suit for divorce. The grounds have

woman. As a form of art, also, it still Fielding it lecame evident that this imitless field for the treatment of numan nature lent itself to the limitess vision of the artist; and in this respect modern English writers have earned much from France.

"But just as the artist discovered that he could so construct a tale as to make it a means of imparting his vision of life, so also the moralist, the philosopher, the theologian, the poliing, informi. g and persuading the many who were open to the appeal of true fiction."



Auguste Rodin AUGUSTE RODIN, Great French Sculptor who has been seriously

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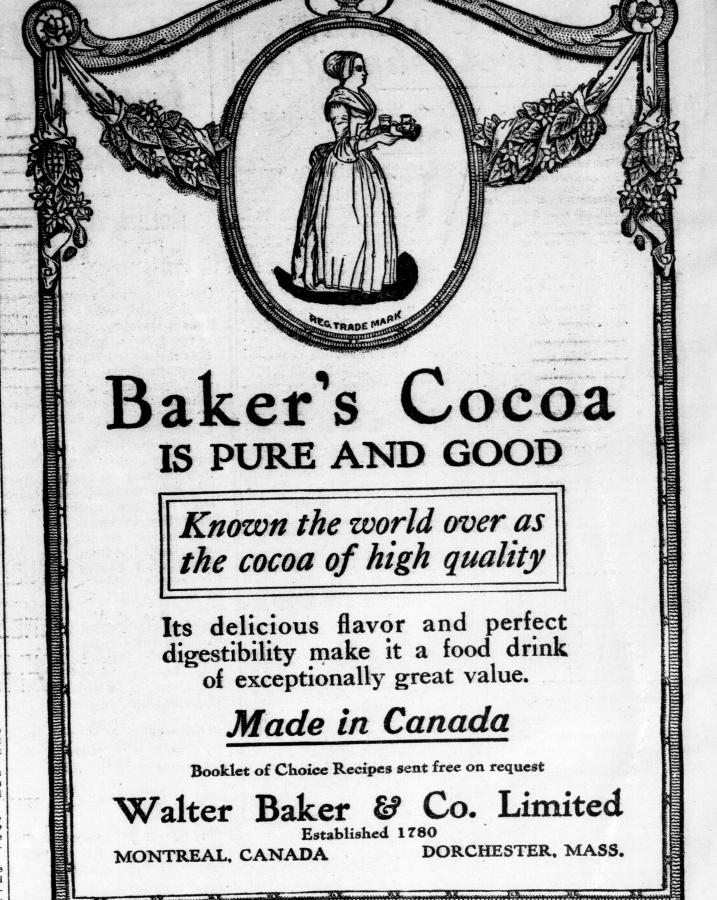
Pneumonia is nothing more or less than what used to be called "Inflammation of the Lungs.'

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Mrs. Wm. M. Steeves, River Glade, N.B., writes:-"Please allow me to express my gratitude for the presence of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup in the arity, and even the play is not so house, for I believe it saved our little lastic a medium for the conveyance boy's life. Three years this fall we were of anything that the author may wish to communicate. The novel is not only a form of art for exhibiting a character; it is not only a story; it is also a public platform—and it is sometimes the most human, and therefore also the most effective mode of haranguing and persuading the crowd."

In the end Scott-J: mes decides: "Dickens and Mrs. Humphrey Ward are sufficient to explain to us why the novel has become ubiquitous. As a story pure and simple it still holds its place and retains the affection of the ordinary and the ordinary. of anything that the author may wish in the lumber woods, and it was very hard



have on board, you probably give little attention to the practical side of warp-

liners day after day can afford to make of tugs could get her alongside. The a study of the operation of bringing the period of slack water is so short that it ship alongside, and to them it is gener- is seldom the big ships make it just at ally of unfailing interest, especially if that time. they are familiar with the ships and per-

haps know the captains and officers.

Ship captains say the ideal time to

The liner France has established a reputation for herself as a hard ship to dock. On a recent arrival she was at But those who witness the docking of the pierhead four hours before a swarm

The big liners always dock against the tide. That is to say if the tide is run-On her last arrival at port the Cunard ning upstream they warp in from the head, and many tugs are puffing away, liner Campania was made fast to the upper side of the slip; if down-stream trying to get her straightened out to go pler in exactly 58 minutes from the time they are brought in from the lower side. Into the slip. The captain superintends of leaving quarantine. This was excep- The explanation of this rule is simple. If things from the bridge, tionally good time. But the Campania, they were allowed to come against the

When the ship reaches the pierhead

If you are standing on the pier ships berth, there is sometimes a six- the forecastle head, and the second offi-

watching the great liner come in and waiting impatiently to greet friends you the waiting friends on the piers are in the waiting friends of the waiting friends on the piers are in the waiting friends of the waiting friends on the piers are in the waiting friends of the waiting friends on the piers are in the waiting friends of the waiting friends on the piers are in the waiting friends of the waiting friends on the waiting friends of the waiting friends

As she comes slowly in, to the vocifermile current running, and when a huge charge of the men handling the lines in officer is putting out his stern lines.

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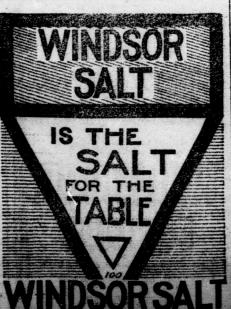
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wright and Novelist who is to gan to run down, being at that moment bad teeth. Finance the Shackleton trip to the over four feet below high-water mark.



Barge and other traffic on the Thames

was completely disorganized the other morning by the tide stopping an hour before its time. Scientists had fixed 9:19 a.m. as the time of high water at money for free libraries and universities Barges laden with oil and coal could thing," declared F. Atkins, the secretary not get up the river, the whole course of the British Dental Association. "There is no wholesale provision made for dealblockage was especially heavy near the ing with the teeth of the poor, and it is, Temple Pier, where Port of London offior course, a great problem. The most Temple Pier, where Port of London offiials shook their heads sorrowfully over suitable recipients, in the first instance, this prank on the part of the Thames. "A very rare thing," said one of them, apologetically, as though he were deploring the fall from grace of a relative.

Bargemen and rivermen had other things to say, and expressed them loudly and forcibly, especially, in addition to the absence of tide to take them along, they had to contend with a strong head wind from the southwest. of them had to seek the shelter of wharves until they could obtain the assistance of tugs. In some cases two or three tugs were needed. Meanwhile the tide that took the wrong turning remains unforgiven-and unexplained.

DON'T WANT ANDY'S LIBRARIES. A number of London newspapers have taken Andrew Carnegle seriously in hand this month, and begged him to cease dumping free libraries in every obscure town and village of Britain, and to give poor people free teeth instead of free

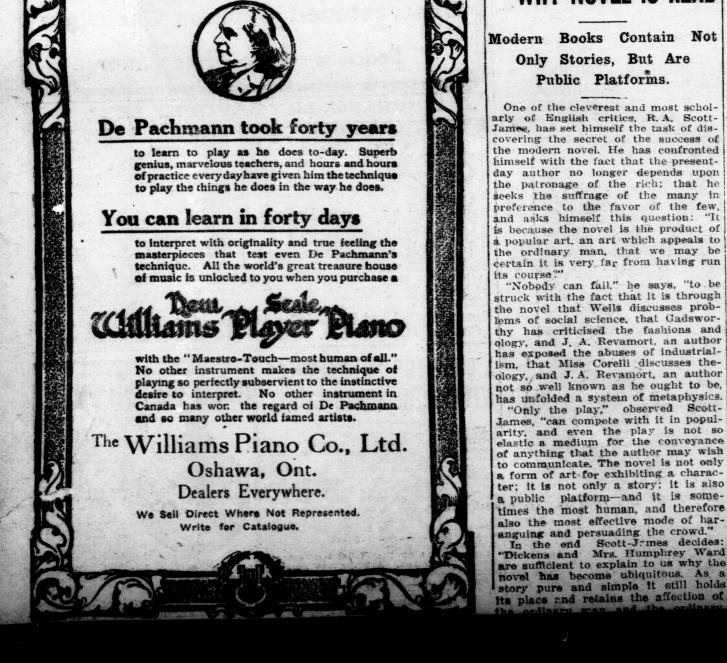
Holding an inquest on a man who had only two teeth and died because he could not properly digest his food, the coroner suggested that it would be much better if millionaires, instead of giving did something for poor people who have

"I think it would be a most useful of any large donations of the kind, would be the leading dental hospitals of London and the provinces. The British hospital price, I believe, for a complete set of teeth is \$20, as a rule.'

For nursing mothers

Na-Dru-Co Laxatives offer the important advantage that they do not disturb the rest of the system or

affect the child. 25c. a box at your Druggist's.







These picturesque redmen are members of the band of Sioux Indians, who camp just outside of Moose Jaw. They are shown in their full war regalia, with the exception of the paint. "Old Bogue," who is named after Richard Bogue, one of the early settlers and first storekeepers of Moose Jaw, is the medicine man of the band. Horse Squaw" is a thoroughbred Sioux and proud of it. She is a familiar figure on the streets of Moose Jaw. "Alex."

Wants Imperial Religion As Soul of the Empire

Sir Francis Younghusband, the distinguished traveller and man of affairs, has privately circulated some notes on the presence within us of a call to the the need for an imperial religion, from better, of an urgent craving to be more which the London Telegraph gives some united to our fellows, and with them

can also trace his lineage back untainted.

For twenty years he has given much ferences may be drawn as to its nature. attention to this subject, and some will And its existence, like the existence of remember the deep spiritual undertones love, may be doubted by those who have of his recent book "Within."

The Soul of the Empire. "Sir Francis' motive in at last making public the thoughts and convictions of half a lifetime of active and responsible work-during which he has been brought into immediate contact with all the greater religions of the worldis expressed thus:

It is important to attend to defence, to political reforms, to the material condition of the people, to education, to portant still is it to make the soul of mon recognition by all creeds of the the Empire sound and true and great. fear that this may be thought is my one ground of hesitation. I do not wish there should be any hypocrisy in But I have had the vision of better things: and no one who has had the vision can ever be content in soul while he is not working for its realiza-

The Eternal Purpose. "That there is a goal to which this stone and by Gordon. As Sir Francis larger spirit of religion tends is necessitated by the common conviction of all men that the eternal purpose is beneficent, and by the common recognition by every peorle of good as opposed to evil. Sir Francis writes:

HEART WAS SO BAD Could Not Do Her Housework

Many women get run down and are unable to look after their household duties owing to the heart action becoming red or the nervous system unstrung. To all such sufferers Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will give prompt and permanent relief.

Mrs. Thomas Melville, Saltcoats, Sask., writes:-"! thought it my duty to write and wil you how much your Heart and Nerve Pills did for me. My heart was so bad I could not sleep, eat nor walk about the house. I could not do my housework at all, and what my husband could not do had to go undone. I had two small children depending on me besides three men to cook for, and it worried me to not be able to do anything. My husband had taken some of your pills some years ago, and insisted on me trying them, so I started, and before I had taken them two weeks I was considerably better, and before I had taken two boxes I was doing my own work again. Any one suffering from heart or nerve trouble should just give your pills a trial. If anyone cares to write me I will gladly give them all the information I know concerning your wonderful

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 60 cents per box, or three boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

WHAT TO DO FOR SORE THROAT.

SOME GOOD ADVICE BY A

throat or around the tonsils you rough realities of life and in contact should secure from your chemist 1 oz. with highly religious men of other forms water and 4 oz. of moist sugar. Stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoon-ful four times a day. This will give in-

"What is the highest ideal towards which we can strive must be determined by ethics as well as by religion. But reach forward to higher things, is a fact of actual human experience. Wrong innever had the experience. But to those who have had it, its presence will be no more doubted than we doubt the exis-tence of love. Like love, of which it

s for most men an ultimate fact of Character of Officials. "Sir Francis is anxious that it should not be thought that he proposes to force all men's faiths into a single groove. His contentions are rather that a comessential identity of their ethical aims is a necessary preliminary. His second out the world a factor which has in

the past helped the Empire enormously,

and should help it even more in the

form which raises us to the infinite, it

future. Men For World-Problems. "It is no question of politics. A modern classical example is the vast influence enjoyed at the same time by Glad-

"'At bottom all the great imperial problems depend for their solution, upon abstract doctrines, but upon men who have to solve them in practice in actual life on the spot, having the right temper, the right attitude of mind, tone, disposition, spirit-upon their having something more than public or spirit, upon their having the truly religious spirit in its widest, most comprehensive, and least narrow and bigoted sense. Only large yet deepflowing religion, only religion in its pur ity and unmixed with outside elements can dispose and turn and tune men's souls aright, can put them into that proper attitude or state of feeling which will enable them to solve, in practice, those mighty world-problems which confront us Englishmen frequently enough today, but which will come upon us still Cannot Re Cured By Liniments-

nore frequently and still more insisttomorrow. ently Empire Based On Religion. "'And, further, men must not only be religious; they must be known to be religious-to be beyond the simply material, selfish, and sordid, to be under the refining and elevating influence of a generous religion, and to be working for what they honestly believe to be the good, outside all merely personal advantages. Only when we are thus felt and known to be religious shall we gain the trust and respect and attachment of those three hundred million Indians to whom religion is so much and politics so little. Only by men actuated by deeply religious motive and warm with religious fervor shall we ever be able to melt and fuse together all the various elements of the Empire and make it what it should be, a supremely effective influence for good in the councils of the nations. The Empire must be based

on religion. 'An interesting parallel from fiction on this point is given on page 42-"The Doom of the Superior Person. The Heart of All Religion

"There is at least the suspicion," Sir Francis, "that the final form of refigion has not yet been reached, and probably never will be reached in fixed and sealed-pattern form.

'Yet with all the diversity, and this increasing diversity, we have an instinct that deep down underlying the many varying outword forms there must be hid some fundamental principles from which everyone alike arises and which at bottom unites them all. What, we have to do, then, is to search out this demic of fore Throats this winter, the following valuable recipe will be welcomed by many A some threat the comed threat the comed threat threa A sore throat is a and penetrate into the very core comed by many. A sore throat is a and penetrate into the very found the dangerous complaint to trifle with, as the bronchial tubes lead directly to the essential element in religion we can the bronchial tubes lead directly to the lungs, and the disease often travels build up for ourselves and go on build-build up for ourselv the first sign of soreness in the is best able to hold its own amid the remedy, and I got a supply of the

Strength) and take of religion than our own.

to it 14-pint of hot "Such is a brief outline Stir thoughtful appeal for reverent univer-poon-sality which Sir Francis Younghusband proposes in the near future to set out worst throat within 48 hours. The healing and seething qualities of this formula are unequalled, and every person this prescription a trial. There is nothing better.

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Rut in reality it is the latest control of the left. reart.—In ordering Parmint alspecify that you want Double in your druggist has it or he can for your if not, send 75c to the thone, Laboratories, 74 St. Angreet, Montreal, who make a special many quarters," says the Telegraph. But in reality it is the latest expression of a spiritual dissatisfaction with existing formalities that has recently been shown within most creeds. Yet it is not for that reason only that it has not for that reason only that it has not for that reason of the think-like ing men of the Empire."

In ordering Parmint albut in reality it is the latest expression ferers to give this medicine a trial."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink point at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' in the latest expression with existing formalities that has recently been shown within most creeds. Yet it is not for that reason only that it has not for that reason only that it has not for that reason of the think-like ing formalities.

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OF THE CHINESE YUAN-SHI-KAI

Has Made Himself a Dictator, and Does Not Believe in a Parliament.

UNDER GRAVE SUSPICION may indeed be that divine and universal

Believed by Many To Be Secretly Disloyal to Chinese Republic.

China's Parliament is at an end, the Manchester Guardian. "It may be that China is too exhausted to indulge in a third rebellion; but the immediate outlook for the country is exceeding dark.

Dissolves Parliament "A brief telegram from Pekin on Sunday announced that Yuan-Shih Kai, the first president of the Chinese republic had formerly dissolved Parof the original Chinese Parliament liament. Really there was so little left that one wonders why he should have been at the trouble. Yuan purged his Parliament very drastically last November. Out of 244 senators 130 were dismissed and 200 commoners out of

His reason for this purge was given in three proclamations reluctantly signed by his cabinet. In one of them he ordered the dissolution of the

CRIPPLING PAINS OF RHEUMATISM

Must Be Reached Through the Blood.

Thousands of men and women suffer severely from rheumatism. Cruel, crippling pains in the muscles and joints make every movement a torture. Many people think rheumatism is due to cold or wet weather and they try to cure themselves by rubbing liniments on the painful parts. This is a great mistake—the rheumatic poison is in the blood, and liniments and rubbing cannot give more than the most temporary relief. If you are a victim of rheumatism or lumbago you can only rid yourself of it by making your blood rich and pure, for only in this way can the poisons of rheumatism be driven from the system. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured more cases of rheumatism than any other disease except anaemia, just because they make the rich, red blood that goes right to the root and cause of rheu-You cannot be well when your blood is impure, therefore, becuring your rheumatism today Williams' Pink Pills. with Dr. following are the particulars of of the many thousands of cures to the credit of this health-giving med-

Jeremie Nadou, St. Jerome Mr. Que., says: "A few years ago I was seized with a severe attack of rheu-The pains in my back, matism. arms and legs were terrible. I treated with several doctors but they did not help me, and as time went on I was unable to work, and began to think that I would be a cripple for Pills. I had taken the Pills for several weeks before any improvement was noticed, but once signs of relief came the improvement from that time on was rapid, and I joyfully continued taking the Pills until every vestige of the trouble disap-No one but a similar sufpeared. ferer can imagine the gratitude I feel for this relief from pain, and be-

Kuc-Ming-Tang, the Southern Nationalist party and expelled its representatives from Parliament on the ground of their complicity in the last rebellion. In another proclamation, said to be the longest state document ever lasued by the Pekin government, he retent a many of evidence consisting set out a mass of evide mainly of intercepted letters and tele-grams, to justify his proscription of the Southern Nationalists. He accused them of a concerted movement to overthrow the Pekin government by forcing China into bankruptcy, by blocking loans and seeking to embroil her with Russis and Mongolia.

Yuan's Speech

"In a speech to the so-called ad-

ministrative conference—a little par-liament consisting of his own nomins-which the mail has just brought to England, Yuan develops exceeding bitterness against the 'idealogues' of the south. 'Such men differ in no defrom brigands and housebreakgree from brigands and housebreak-ers.' He accused them of corruption ignorance. Canton and Kiang-si, provinces mainly concerned two provinces mainly concerned in the last rebellion, were used as an 'arena in which the rebels could practice their experimental theories.' wonder,' he continues, 'how my fellow-countrymen in those provinces elish being made an experiment of.' India's Turbans and Japan's Clogs

Commenting on these speeches, the Times says: "The president is at his best when he insists upon what the real foundations of the stable State must be. He quotes the saying of the Mencius that 'the people are the most important element.' The only national will and the only public opinion which ought to prevail are the will and the opinion of the majority of law-abiding citizens. Even reformers who mean well 'make too much of empty theories' and are too mpatient of immediate results. He holds up to them as examples our regard for the time-honored turbans n India and progressive Japan's adherence to her traditional wooden clogs. The examples are not, perhaps, the most impressive that might be chosen, but the moral they are cited to teach is excellent. It is that changes must not suddenly run coun-

ter to immemorial custom.

"Theories of the schools," he warns them, are no sufficient base for the greatness of a nation. Men and money are required before results can be achieved. He bids them look upon the condition of the country after the republic has existed for two years. Principles and laws, he declares, have been dragged in the dust, and morality, self-restraint and righteousness swept into oblivion. The conclusion to which he comes is that the country is on the verge of bankruptcy, that when its finances are under foreign supervision and its territories are apportioned into spheres of inr pentance will be too late.'

Yuan as Dictator. "The plain fact is that Yuan has never believed in parliamentary government, except on his own terms, adds the Manchester Guardian. "When Parliament first met in April there was a keen fight whether the president should be elected before or after the constitution was made. Yuan carried his point and was elected president in October before the conand the ancient land of China is stitution was drafted. Immediately the smallest desire to put myself forficial, be he high or low, is a controlling
ward as better than my neighbors. The The purge made him his own master. Now he has got rid of parliament altogether and there is no sign that he means to summon another. He has answered the attempts to curb the power of the executive by getting rid of everything but the executive.

Yuan the Conservative "Yuan has disappointed expectation. That he was a Conserryative everyone knew; but there seems to be little harm in that, at any rate in China. The Manchu dynasty was overthrown less than two years ago and since then there have been two civil wars of which the first was exceedingly serious, and threatened for a time the disruption of China into North and South. Moreover, the experiment of constitutional government in a republican China was admitted by a hazardous one, and a conservative caution seemed not only excusable, but necessary. Yuan, Conservative by instinct, trimmer by training, seemed the right man for his position. His task was an extremely difficult one. China's Want of Money

"When Parliament met in April the government was at its wits' end for money. It contracted a loan of five millions with Messrs. Crisp, a smaller loan on very disadvantageous terms with an Austrian syndicate, and yet another loan with the Five-Power group for £21,000,000, more than half which, however, went to the service of foreign liabilities. The sums borowed were not nearly enough to set China on her feet, but had the president and parliament been on good terms they might have served as temporary measures. But, just before the Parliament met, the Nationalists canthe premiership, Sungdidate for Chiou-Yen, had been assassinated and there was reason to believe that the central government, if not Yuan himself, had instigated the murder.

"This crime, followed by a quarre over the terms of the Five-Power loan, and over the powers of the president, led to the second rebellion, Yuan may in many instances have taken the sounder view of China's interests, and the Southern Nationalists may reserve many of the reproaches that has been heaped upon them. But Yuan has failed just in those respects in which his friends hoped that he would succeed No one knows better how to compromise with his opponents; but with Parliament he has never tried.

"A 'practical patriot' under circumstances of such difficulty and with such grave dangers threatening his country, could by judicious compromise have conciliated the south, Yuan knew that he was under grave suspicion of being secretly disloyal to the republic; that China was the land of Home Rule and that the Manchus had fallen partly as a consequence of their attempts to strengthen the central power in Pekin; and that if the new government was to be strong it must convince the provinces that it entertained no designs on their local liberties. Yuan, by the exercise of moderation, might have disarmed their fears. But he conceded nothing. He began by conniving at the murder of the ablest of the southern Nationists, he went on to a proscription of their political organization, and he has ended by dissolving parliament alto-

Genius Is Neglected by the World Retarding Advance of Man's Progress --- Who Were the Greatest of Men?

(Sir Ronald Ross in Public Opinion)

Progress, and we may attribute to his sisters. Newton did not demonstrate men, more common—the class of men who brilliant pen the article on "The Genius" to man, but he demonstrated to him the are engaged upon the record and class. brilliant pen the article on "The Genius of Science" which opens the most readable new issue of that review.

Our First Asset "The first asset which a nation posesses is its capacity for producing genius -greater than the possession of fertile oil of mineral wealth, or of opportunity for commerce; as great as the assets of industry and honesty in its people. The history of nations is mostly the history history of nations is mostly the history of their men of genius, great and small; and there are nations which, possessing no men of genius, have taken no part in the history of the world for ages.

very flashes of genius which are of such supreme benefit to them-as witness the case of Columbus and of many But their obtuseness punishes selves.

The Flash of Inspiration "In science the first requirement is that flash of intelligence, imagination, or in spiration—call it what you will—which awakens the idea; but this of itself is not sufficient. The person to whom the idea has occurred must have the sagac-

ability, they concentrate it upon such objects, and become prosperous citizens, millionaires, generals and politicians—men of merit perhaps, but who bestow small enefits, or even disasters, upon mankind

n general. What is Greatness "This leads us to ask, what is great-ness? It is in the first place knowledge of what is really great. The able man can do things; but the great man can first select what is best to be done. first may be great in small things, the second is great in great things. The youth in search of the work for his lifetime will select it according to the de gree of his mental ability. If this is very low he will seek only pleasure; if it is higher, he will seek for wealth or fame or both and chiefly for himself; if it is still higher, he will work for his country; if it is very high, he will seek to confer great benefits on mankind in general, regardless of himself.

Shakespeare v. Napoleon "We often hear it discussed as to who were the greatest men. So far as simple thoughts for his adopted ness of human advance. and teach them their own nature.' He therefore gave us a boon incomparably more glorious future. r than that given by Naroleon.

Only Great for Themselves greater than

"In this supreme line of effort the great man of science are another class who are scarcely less of this calamity in the future."

been the flash of the original idea; and the patience to accomplish with these, are the numerous men of talent who are great only for themselves?

The Great Toll of Genius "But even these two supreme qualities are not alone sufficient, and the scientific must possess the determination and the vigor to overcome many difficulties before the original idea can be ma becomes an easy commonplace is undiscovered an almost unattainable summit. He sees that summit only at mo ments through the drifting clouds of doubt; he commences the ascent weighted by endless troubles and perplexities, and new difficulties confront him at each door-. How often does he fall and turn is back to the pleasant vales of ordinary life. "It is commonplace to think that Shakespeare dashed off his dramas without

which the man of science must possessthe genius to conceive, the sagacity to erceive, the determination to succeed and the strength to work-he must also be fortunate enough to find an opportunity. many potential Newtons and Shakespeares, as well as Napoleons, in the old, old history of mankind; but the opportunities, that is the powers given or neglect for scores of by previous workers, were not there, greatest benefactors? Nor has it ceased But to say this is not to depreciate the today—The noblest of histories and today—The personal qualities required. some discoverer that if he had not lived from his study of human morality a discoverer else would have taken his place; but this is generally true only of evils, suffered for his work in a manner small workers. There have been rev- which we hear of in every church today; olutions without Napoleons, and many opportunities without discoveries. Here again the personal qualities enable the man to seize the opportunity. In fact then, they say that these benefactors opportunities are common but genius is are mad; or that their work was really rare, and to a great extent genius makes done by others, or that it was useless,

its own opportunities. Slowness of Human Advance difficult to choose between a Newton, a leading to the production of scientific to occur. The kink is really in the mind shakespeare, and a Bonaparte. But the last worked only for himself, with some is rare, and its rarity explains the slow-nublic genius of all kinds only at certain for the most wonderful of its products, eyechs—that a nation may exist for the higher genius. It has regarded only bolt among men and the wonder of all; ages without new science, new art, or the leaves of the tree of life-not the but since he died, what has been left of indeed advance in any particular. Sud-flowers and the fruit; and with a and the ancient land of China is now ruled by a Dictator.

"It is hard to believe that Yuan is loyal to the republic, and the accusation of his enemies, that he is aiming at setting up a new dynasty of his own, are becoming credible," says the Manchester Guardian. "It may be stitution was drafted. Immediately bolt among men and the winder the bolt among men and the winder the bolt among men and the winder that has been left of bolt among men and the winder that has been left of bolt among men and the winder that has been left of bolt among men and the winder that has been left of bolt among men and the winder that has been left of bolt among men and the winder that has been left of bolt among men and the winder that has been left of bolt among men and the winder that has been left of bolt among men and the winder that the former than the bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt among men and the winder that has been left of bolt among men and the winder that has been left of bolt among men and the winder that has been left of bolt among men and the winder that has been left of bolt among men and the winder that has been left of bolt among men and the winder that has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt among men and the winder that has been left of bolt among men and the winder that has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt since he died, what has been left of bolt since he died, what

Men Who Observe "Science, however, needs

one; for indeed the two muses are twin meritorious though fortunately much heavens and the science of numbers. Scarcely less are the travellers and soldiers who confer civilization upon barbaric tracts; and the inventors who confer innumerable utilities upon the whole last of such pot only must there work the determination to attempt it. race. In all of such, not only must there work, the determination to attempt it, but also the appreciation of its value to that, generally without hope of any adtheworld in general. Where, compared equate recompense. Such work often leads by chance to very important discoveries, and has now become an actual necessity for advance. We may tinguish the two classes of mind. first is essentially the solver of prob-lems; the second the observer facts. To some extent every man of science must be composed of both; but in a few the essence predominates, and most the latter one. Science may be alnost said to require nine thought to one of observation-but there nust always be something of both in it. Genlus a Tyrant

"Lombroso attempted to statistics the kinship of genius and madness; but it is more probable that the latter grows from the former and not the former from the latter. Genius is the most terrible of all tyrants; it exity to become convinced of its usefulness: and this requires a mind which can attain to a high purview of things in general.

"The mass of men are not interested in generalizations, which give them neither bread, nor fortune, nor such fame as they may desire; their efforts are directed to the benefit only of their self or perhaps their family or their country. Even if they possess very great natural ability, they concentrate it upon such acts needless service and it spares not the intrigues of the schemers who profit by every new discovery at the expense of the discoverer, and the large indifference of the dull public.

How the World Treats Genlus "Is not all this written in the book of the history of science—the poison for Sperates, the flame for Bruno, the prison for Galileo and Columbus, oppositoday-The noblest of histories and re-"We often hear it said scornfully of greatest man of science, who obtained him-to punish their benefactors. or injurious, or contrary to religion, or even to science! And cases of this kind

"Hitherto the world has done nothing ed to fall to the lower and sordid level at which it stands among some nations

Sir Hugh Graham Is the New Mr. Facing-Both-Ways

[From Toronto Star.] Among the names that are being persistently mentioned to succeed Lord Strathcona, that of Sir Hugh Graham, Montreal's newspaper king, the man who aims to control public opinion in the Canadian metropolis, will not down. Probably the most influential journalist in the councils of the present Conservative Administration at Ottawa, if he really demands the appointment, who shall say but what Premier Borden will feel strained to give it to him? The Montreal public, who have for the past year never been quite certain as to what political complexion their favorite newspaper would be on the morrow, and all on account of Sir Hugh, would

probably welcome his removal to another place if that meant a let-up in his attempt to secure the direction of all of Montreal's daily newspapers The Canadian public have taken a keen interest in Sir Hugh's endeavors to imitate Harmsworth. Tobe both a Conservative and a Liberal at the same time is no small feat. Lord Northcliffe is the man behind the London Times, professedly independent, though with Unionists sympathies, and was until few days ago owner of the London Daily Mail, a leading Unionist newspaper, and at the same time his brothers control at least two influential Liberal papers in the northern part of size of newspaper printed, and thus Great Britain, besides others which

W. K. VANDERBILT WARS ON ILLEGAL DRUG SALES.



New York, Feb. 13.—Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Sen., has employed Ernest Coulter to ascertain the reason for scuous sale of cocaine and heroin, s convinced it is due to the failure police to enforce the laws. Mrs.

public and the extent to which it could abolition of all duties on agricultural be induced to believe what he wished it to, Sir Hugh introduced some bizarre | yet acquiesced in the demand of the least remarkable of these was the offer tain within five years by a gradual inof \$25,000 reward for evidence that crease of the British preference, nor carry reciprocity. Evidence, of course precity. Always a good judge of the motive was to stifle all newspaper objection to the proposed renewal of the Montreal Tramways Company franthat as it may the situation in Montreal is a curious one, and on the face of it is not very pleasing to the public, who rightly expect that the news-

A Clever Politician.

Sir Hugh was the self-appointed stage manager of the Conservative campaign in 1911, and the success that was achieved was largely due to the a deed which must command the admiration of his British prototypes. Sir Hugh is the Mr. Facing-Both-Ways of Montreal, for the present at any wheelbarrow from the coal yard to

Of course, Sir Hugh has said that the only reason he has secured the chief interest in the Liberal newspaper is so as to be able to standardize the obtain his white paper at a cheaper rate, a purely business transaction. He is quite content to let the editors, whose salaries he pays in part at least, slash at each other's heads over the political fence if they so desire. Others have not been quite so kind to him as he himself is, and before he got nothing to risk and everything to Herald in his power it one day printed a story to the effect that his being published under the name of the from ORRINE. This offer gives the Herald-Telegraph in support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, while Sir Hugh's pet paper, the Montreal Star, backs the RINE treatment. It is a very simple Borden Administration, has performed gamating the Montreal Herald and the Montreal Telegraph, which are now profess independence. Sir Hugh Graham in securing control of and amal-

The Nova Scotia "Lumber King" says:
"I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT the
BEST liniment in use. I got my foot badly jammed lately. bathed it well with MINARD'S LINI-MENT and it was as well as ever the next day.

Yours very truly, T. G. McMULLEN

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that couldnot be secured. Of course he made the desired splash. Then in his farmer's newspaper, the Family Herald and Weekly Star, he called upon the farmers to reject reciprocity and elect Mr. Borden to office, promising them that if he did not give the farmers all they wanted he would start a Farmers' Party to demand the implements. Premier Borden has not effects into that election. Not the farmers for free trade with Great Briwould convict the United States trusts has he acquiesced in their request for of pouring money into Canada to help free wheat, but Sir Hugh's Farmers' Party has not yet been launched, nor is campaign he conducted against reci- it likely to be. He has not yet announced his \$10,000 contribution to its

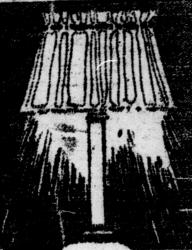
campaign fund. Huntingdon, Quebec, was the birthplace of Sir Hugh in 1848. His parchise, in which he is interested. Be ents were Scotch, and the blood made good in the son's business career. As a young man he entered newspaper work in Montreal under his uncle, E. H. Parsons, proprietor of the Compaper shall represent the views of its mercial Advertiser and Evening Telegram, a paper which shortly afterwards died. For a while he worked on the Gazette, Canada's second oldest paper, where he became treasurer at the age of 21, and then he founded the Daily Star. He went to work with a will, made himself a master of every detail of the business, and was so sparing of expenditure in those days that he even wheeled his coal in his engine-room. He adopted yellow journalism methods to get circulation and got it. He soon achieved the lead among Montreal's English dailies, and

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The Man Who Wouldn't Stay Put [BY HAROLD TITUS.]

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terprise Association.) Jimmy Crogan was such a naturalborn warrior that it was a great effort for him to endure that season of the year when peace on earth and goodwill toward men are supposed to abound. He read constantly—the history of wars. He studied constantly-the theory of

And so it was that when the regiment was ordered south with decisive action a certainty, and Lieut. Jimmy Crogan was left behind in charge of the post, all his military training went for nothing. He day ned the department, damned the cole 1, damned fate, and was damned so we he had ever been born. Anyhow, that's what he said. It was humiliating. It was degrading

-torturing. Long trains lumbered up through the tropical jungles, crammed with men who talked a strange language and who were backed by a history replete with gigantic success. It needed no appeal from mates at the Point. Mexico to send the army across the

were ordered to fill their ranks. Three days later the militia was ordered under arms, to move at an hour's notice, and Lieut. Jimmy walked alone, with a white same thing. You wouldn't have stayed face and a stiff tread.

In the morning Lieut. Crogan was missing from the post. The colonel's became more and more grave. The inlady and the post washerwomen talked vading army was advancing steadily, about it alike, and in whispers. When ominously. two days passed and no sign of the man "They'll in command had appeared, the information was wired to headquarters. The lieutenant. colonel-Jimmy's colonel-read a copy of the message just as the recruiting offi- Jimmy. cer of the National Guard regiment was taking the measurements of a decidedly gan was out of it; that was as certain well-put-up chap, who answered all the as is death. requirements and seemed to be a whole let better than most of the men who

made up the militia. detailed to school the rookies. He grasped all the movements on the instant, it wasn't a battery, after all. Just the roar seemed; once he shook his head and of a 'plane's exhaust as it circled above then the one above the two. An hour less belts, one three-quarters of the way uttered what might have been the first the camp. Through his window he could later he stuck his head and shoulders up the hill, and the other right at the uttered what might have been the first syllable of a protest when the sergeant launched into a new explanation. Evidently he thought better of it, though, passed, and the aeroplane did not return. for he stared straight ahead in silence, while a deep flush stole from his collar to

his hair. Private Crogan, under another name, moved south with his regiment. Jimmy enjoyed it immensely, in spite of the fact that the van of the army was fifty miles to the south.

They were to be moved, went the mor, after a week of drilling under the hot sun, among the cactus plants. Great was the resultant excitement. The next day they moved southward. And "They've a battery," said Rawley in one private was so hilarious, so boyishly a voice that grated, "that gets the lubilant, that he almost laughed aloud 'planes at any distance. Four-Lord!

Lamplicht Stories for Vinter Saturday Nights

"YOU DESERTED THE POST!" SNORTED THE OTHER.
"YES, SIR, COLONEL," REPLIED JIMMY, SALUTING AGAIN.

went on.

It took all day to go those 50 miles. At sundown they left their train, marched up a rise, gained the top, and drew War! An army! Before, over the dun country, the enemy! Unknown, powerful, aggressive! War!

ful, aggressive! War!
"God!" breathed a private whose first
name was Jimmy, and the word carried thankful reverence.

In the light of early morning Jimmy Crogan, stepping lightly, a smile in his eyes, delighted anticipation in his heart, followed a string of army niules to the railroad water tank. Toward them, walking stiffly, came a man who wore the decorations of a colonel. His gaze fell on the squad of National Guardsmen and, recognizing their rank, he looked them over curiously. His gaze fell on James Crogan, and he staggered backward a step or two.

Jimmy stopped. He met the astound-ed look of his old colonel, clicked his heels together, and raised his hand in a stiff salute. "Lieut. Crogan!" the other cried when

he made words out of his spluttering. "What's the meaning of this damned business?" "Yes, sir," muttered Jimmy, knowing

nothing else to say.
"You deserted the post!" snorted the "Yes sir, colonel," replied Jimmy, sa-

luting again.
"You're here with the Guard!" "Yes, sir." "Why, you-," but the colonel could

think of no fitting word, so he simply ordered Jimmy's arrest.
Lieut. "Chickens" Rawley searched him. Jimmy and "Chickens" were class-

"Tough luck, old top," he muttered, as he went through the formality of search-The officers of the National Guard ing the prisoner. "What's the answer?" were ordered to fill their ranks. Three "Nothing," muttered Jimmy, moving his lips as slightly as possible so the men would not see. "You'd have done the

The news that ran through the camp

"They'll advance us before long," the man that fed the prisoner told his old "Lots of good it'll do me," commented

Real action was inevitable. Jimmy Cro-

Lieut. Crogan found himself awake in the middle of the prison, the sunlight This new man listened with a bored streaming through the cracks in the wall, Another went up and did not come back. Carefully he crawled between the tents; The next day a third and a fourth made the attempt. And none came back.

That afternoon Lieut. Rawley entered regiment and passed through the camp the guardhouse on official business-of of another. course. His face was pinched and drawn. He looked at the prisoner in silence. He held up four fingers of his right all his efforts. At last he left the man-

"Four." he said weakly. "Yah-four," said Jimmy, speculating as to the sanity of his jailer.

lows don't-"

long, long time.

The swift night settled down and the hum of the camp diminished to a drone.

He went to the corner of the room where he lay, could see the finite from where he lay, could see the finite from the floor. With a stick ed like fifes swarming over it.

He saw squads of men come down the adobe bricks. It crumbled easily under hill and wander about crazily, though

And they've got to send men up that hill tonight on their bellies—the way they did at San Juan."

"Tonight? Volunteers — to map the hill?" asked Jimmy in a whisper.

"Yes—and it's coming," replied Raw—ed softly—if nervously—as he saw the looked up to see the finger of white did not be sawd.

then, when the moon shoved its yellow head on a rock. The blow made him rim above the hills to the east, he struck dizzy and the noise he made terrified He looked through the one window for out across the almost barren country. Lieut. James Crogan, alone between in the darkness, ready to flop to the two hostile armies, breakfasted on prick-Activity was in the air. It made a living ly pear, scraping the minute barbs off with a sharp stone. He drank from a stretch that was above and breather "The moon," said Jimmy to himself, water hole, crept under a bush, and "will rise after midnight. And it's a settled down to wait the long day cinch!" through. He could see the hilltop from thick, but he was under cover at least.

camp lights receding slowly into the distance. At last he crossed a little stream that babbled down a rocky bed. For a little while he followed the road, and slipped and he went down, banging his

him. But he got up and stumbled along ground the instant the searchlight turned his way again. He gained the timbered easier. It was more difficult to travel, of course, for the brush was stiff and Jimmy reached out his hand to draw what, in the darkness, looked like a vine. The points of barbed wire dug into the flesh of his hands and he stood

very still for a long time, listening for

footsteps. Once more came the finger of light, and he squatted in the bushes while it made the stunted forest glow. With great difficulty Jimmy wormed his way through the wire. It cut his clothing and it pricked his flesh, but he did not heed. On he went again, making every move take him nearer the crest of the hill, and making every motion as near noiseless as was possible. He worked his way through another wire net, worse than the first. Then the light came back and he lay still for a long Perhaps it was a fortunate thing that he did not feel compelled to lay still, for he heard something-a faint and regular sound. He pressed his ear to the ground and strained to listen. grew stronger, stopped, receded, and died away. After a time it came back again, growing stronger but not strong, stopping, and, after a deliberate interval, resuming, only to die off. After he had crawled fifty yards more and stopped to listen, he heard the sound plainly. In fact, he could hear the boots that made it swishing through the grass. He waited until the sentry reached the end of his oost and turned back. With utmost caution, then, he hurried along for many

again. Thus he proceeded. Two more wire webs ripped his clothing and haggled his flesh; three more sentries patrolled the path he took. Out of the brush he worked, into the open strip, not four hun-dred yards from the ridge, where low ushes and heavy grasses grew thickly. He crawled a short way into this and then sat up, looking about boldly.

yards, stopped, scarcely breathing, and

waited while the soldier came and went

Jimmy laughed crazily. War! This was it! That was that for which he had worked and deserted and broken from the guardhouse! He wanted just one thing now. He wanted to gain the top and see what was there. Then well, they could shoot and shoot and shoot. He cared not. The information he might get would help no one. But this was

Jimmy got up and ran. It was a crazy thing to do. He realized that, and wondered if he was crazy. Then he tripped and fell and was content to lie still again. He became penitent—more sane. He heard the tramp of feet and sensed the presence of humans. They passed close to him. He could even hear the men breathe. It was a small squad, evidently a change of The sound of their marchin

guard. The sound of their marching was sufficient to cover any noise he might make, so Jimmy started on.

Worming like a snake, keeping his body tight against the ground, stopping only when a shaft of brilliance swept over him, Lieutenant Crogan, scout extraordinary, worked his way forward. For a long time he encountered no entanglements. Final lights died out, one at a time, and bugles blew the army before him to sleep. He From the top of the rise above him shot a blinding eye of light. It pierced the distance to the northward for an instant, settled to the ground with a jerk, for what he guessed was three hundred and swept in a gigantic arc over the he encountered no entanglements. Finalhe shoved his head and shoulders into country, slowly, scouring the open places, honged wire; rather than risk rising, he with a great breath, slapped his chest illuminating the brush. Jimmy dropped scraped away the earth and crawled un-



derneath.

It was the last one. A dark hump rose before him, and when he raised his head he could see it running in both directions, like a long welt, across the hilltop. He crawled to it, touched fresh earth, and knew that he was before the trenches! No men were there. He made sure of it. Then he crawled up to the top of the embankment and slipped down inside, sheltered from the searchlight. He crawled along the trench cautiously. He was in the heart of the enemy's stronghold.

The return: it was agony. Jimmy want-

the heart of the enemy's stronghold.

The return; it was agony. Jimmy wanted to run and dance and sing. He worked carelessly through the first few yards of grass. Then a swoop of the light brought him to himself and he went cautiously. Then he laughed and looked to the east, where the yellow moon glowed on the borizon.

where the yellow moon glowed on the horizon.

But the laugh died. To the left he heard a shot. Then a shout. Then silence. After a moment he distinguished footsteps descending the hill hurriedly. He stood still and reeked cold sweat, vaguely aware that he had been acting as though in a dream. The searchlight riveted itself on a group of men in uniform. They were clustered informally about some central object, evidently of engrossing incentral object, evidently of engrossing in-

"I'm glad it wasn't me, said Jimmy oud. A sob was in his voice. (THE END.)



MARY ROBARTS RINEHART, Noted

Recent archaeological discoveries in the Island of Crete, which has just become the property of Greece as one of the fruits of the Balkan war, promise to cause a revision of history, according to the Rev. James Balkle, in a communication to Gilbert H. Grosvenor, director of the National Geographic Society. Ac-cording to Mr. Baikie, the women of Orete were wearing present-day Parislan styles over 4,000 years ago, including big hats, high-heeled shoes and tight-laced corsets; they built houses and employed methods of sanitation which have been equalled by modern civilization only with-in the last fifty years. They invented the written word, although historians, until the present discoveries, have conferred this distinction on the Phoenicians, who did not appear in history until 1,000 years afterward. The Rev. Mr. Baikle goes so far in his communication as to state that Crete was probably the actual stage for events which have come to the present day in the shape of Greek legends. "It has been in Crete that exploration and discovery have led to the most strik-ing illustrations of many of the statements in the legends and traditions and have made it practically certain that much of what used to be considered mere romantic fable represents, with, of course, many embellishments of fancy, a good deal of historic fact." writes the Rev. Balkie. He tells of the discovery of the site of the great palace of Minos at Knossos, in the labyrinth of which roamed the bloodthirsty Minotaur.

A description of the dress of the women

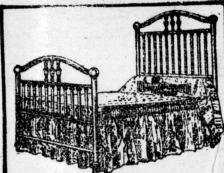
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simple, that of the female was the re-verse. An elaborate tight-fitting bodice, cut excessively low at the neck, covered or affected to cover the upper part o the body, which is so wasp-waisted as to suggest universal tight lacing. From the broad belt hung down bell-shaped skirts, sometimes flounced throughout their en-tire length, sometimes richly embroidersome cases the skirt, below a small pannier or apron, is composed of different colored materials combined in a checker pattern distantly resembling tarton One fresco represents a curious and elaborate form of dress, consisting appar of wide trousers of blue material of those times from the miniature fres-coes found in the palace, is as follows: and most wonderfully fried and van-

News of the Poultry World

hobby, a sideline or a regular business, is in a position to make much the line. The poultry shows this winter at Toronto, Guelph, New York, Boston own London, were the largest in number of entries, and the best in quality ever story-more exhibitors, more exhibits, and finer qualities all through the different varieties.

That the breeders - fellow-workers with old Mother Nature—are spending means at his command. But he should their time and intelligence in producing something new and better than has been, is shown in the many new-varieties staged for exhibition. Notable among these are the blues. In England they have produced and developed blue Orpingtons, blue Wyandottes, blue Leghorns, etc., and they are described by an English writer as "a dream." Some their choicest birds over to show in of thoroughbred chickens or other pet America, and were most heartly welcomed, and won many of the best

Blue Houdans, white Houdans of wonderfully good type and head points, were shown at New York and Boston, and were greatly admired. The white Houdans are said to have been developed in only three years.

Just imagine over eight thousand specimens at one show, of the world's best quality, and you can see the universality and spread of the notion to have a few chickens. "Get into the with some good specimens of your favorite breed, and you will find it the pleasantest and most profitable recrea-

tion vet discovered. The Production of Eggs. Apart from, but still allied to the fancy show end, is utility-the production of eggs and meat. And here is where the

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The busy hen can be told by her actions. She is heard singing, and scratching for a morsel or two here and there, and when she goes on the roost at night her crop is well filled.

Do not have any draughts blowing on

profit from poultry than he usually does. is being developed and extended all along Although the price of grain has gone up. the price of eggs and poultry has shared largely in the upward tendency. Farmers' and the great Thanksgiving show at our fowls pick much of their living during several months of the year, and during the remainder of the time much of what put on in those places, and the accounts is fed them is largely of the character of the shows in England tell the same of waste. Turned into eggs or table poultry this will produce a double profit. The farmer who is on the alert for opportunities to add to his income should raise all the poultry he can with the have a good breed, give it good care, and

make it profitable. Pleasant and Profitable Too much of one thing eventually gets monotonous, and that is why the city man who spends most of his time hammering out a living in office, or shop, or factory, finds a big portion of the joy of life when he is possessor of a nice flock stock. Something alive of good type and color pleases the eye, and gratifies the 'nature sense" inherent in most men. pleasant and profitable "home hobby the thing to keep one living, and did you ever see a man with a "home hobby who wasn't a respected and well-liked

neighbor and good citizen? The next few weeks will be a time to start, if you have not already done so; but don't be stingy when you are buying your foundation stock. best is always the cheapest, and far more satisfactory. Raise all the chickens you can, get all the eggs you can. The market is sure for all your surplus. Absolutely fresh eggs can be turned into ney an hour after they are produced, and there is nothing that adds more taste and attraction to the home menu.

Eggs and How to Get Them. Keep your hoppers filled with an abundance of oyster shells (crushed), and a good thing to do is to sprinkle some old, hardened mortar if it can be gotten easily, and your fowls will soo Dry wheat bran may be take to this. placed in the hoppers also.

Warm water, if it can easily be gotten, may be given the birds twice a day; this puts vigor into the fowls and they relish it greatly.

Sprouted oats may be fed also; this and green cut bones are excellent eggproducers. A mash consisting of bran cornmeal and meat scraps, and clean table scraps, may be fed the fowls at morning or noon. Skim-milk or water may be used in moistening this mash:

The rearing of fancy poultry as a laverage farmer has the advantage, and your birds, for they will contract roup, cholera, and so forth if they are exposed to our cold winter days and nights.

cautiously he picked his way to avoid

lights. He worked away from his own

An hour went by and he commenced

to fear that the moon would frustrate

infested area behind and crept on faster.

did anything who stayed put!"

'Well," he told himself, "a man never

Jimmy crawled on his hands and knees

yards. Then he arose, stretched himself

Another important thing in egg-proluction is light. Have your windows hung on hinges so that they can also swing out in supplying light and air. Have wire netting put over the front of these; in keeping out sparrows a oneinch mesh is preferred.

Have clean, dry litter on the floor at all times, for it soon contracts damp-ness, and especially if it is an earth

Your house should be thoroughly cleaned once every two weeks at least.

Every night some small grain should
be thrown in the litter for the fowls to scratch for as soon as they are off the roosts, for they do not prefer a late breakfast any more than we.

A good variety of grain should be fed

At morning or noon they have their mash, at night or at noon or morning oats, barley and cracked corn. Whole corn may be fed occasionally but not regular. In cleaning your hen-house rake up all the old litter, clean the droppingboards, supply new nesting material (straw and tobacco stems). Now put in (straw and tobacco stems). Now put in some cinders or sand if it can be gotten at this time of the year, and put it in your pans and then cover this over with your new, dry litter; sprinkle cinders (fine) under the roosts on the dropping-boards. It is well to put some building-paper or tar-paper on the inside of the roosting quarters, to shut out some treacherous winds.

treacherous winds.

When the pullets begin to lay make it as comfortable as possible, gathering the eggs so they are not left in the nests to freeze over night. It is a negative results to the results to the second results of the r cessity and the fowls are also liable to get the egg-eating habit if there are

ny eggs broken.

Do not allow any water to become frozen in the pans, and at night when you gather the eggs, always turn out what water there is left in the pans. If your fowls are provided with the above attention and management, your egg basket will be filled throughout the winter, and your fowls will be as healthy winter, and your fowls will be as healthy a flock as you have ever had if your stock was vigorous in the first place.
Cabbages are very good for the fowls in the winter time. An onion also is good, chopped up fine, in their morning or noon mash. Drinking pans ought to be scalded at least twice a week.

A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN.

If you are troubled with weak, tired feelings, headache, backache, bearing down sensations, bladder weakness, constipation, catarrhal conditions, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, sense of falling or misplacement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, I invite you to write and ask for my simple method of to write and ask for my simple method of home treatment, with ten days' trial entirely free and postpaid, also references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by this method. Write to-day. Address: Mrs. M. Summers, Box. 12

GOOD SUCCESSFUL CITIZEN WAS MR. PETER BIRTWISTLE

and the time, nearly seventy years ago. have loved his native place, because during the past 31 years, each year at Christmas time, he gives the "Old Natives" (those of 50 years and up-"Old wards), a banquet, and if one may judge by the reports, they are thoroughly enjoyed. At one of these meetings the chairman, Mr. Heaton, made the following reference to Mr. Bertwistle: "I knew Mr. Bertwistle when I was a lad. He had always something "wick" about him (laughter), and was always ready with an answer; in fact,

crawled at times, seldom standing erect.

Always he kept his eyes on the wavering

lights above him; at frequent intervals

he paused and strained his ears. The

he could give both question and answer at the same time (laughter). Mr. Bertwistle came of a good family, that was honest and straight. Mr. Duerdon, another speaker, told of his associations with Mr. Bertwistle during his school days, and said they were teachers together at the national weekday school at Waterside.

Mr. Bertwistle came to Canada when a young man and resumed the occupation of teacher. He taught school for some time in West Middlesex, and in the late sixties came to London and became associated with Hugh S. Murray and his brother, "Sandy," in the lewelry business. Hugh and Sandy Murray were well-known jewelers in the sixties and seventies, but both died comparatively young men. Mr. Bertwistle afterwards very successfully

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ing acquaintance with literature. nemory in some respects was pheomenal. Poetry had a charm for him, and history was a subject he had at his finger ends. During his nearly fifty success with several others, to whom he gave a helping hand. His own jewelry store did not represent all his activities, he provvded the capital that kept several others less successful than himself affoat, and but for which kept several their doors could not have been kept open. He spends his winters in the ingly check its development and restore health.

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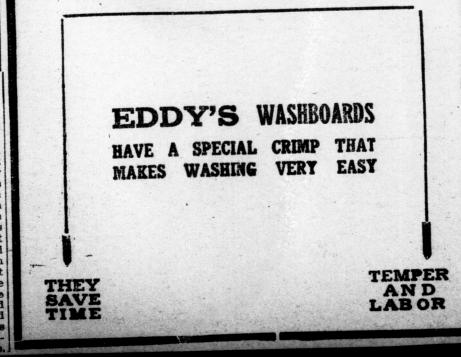
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Social Happenings of the Week

MUSICAL.

Several members of the Women's Music Club went down to Brantford yesterday afternoon, when by special reception on Tuesday afternoon at her invitation from the Brantford Music home. The Ridgeway, when she was as-Club, they rendered a musical program sisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. at an afternoon recital in that city. St. Thomas Smith, of St. Thomas, and The visiting club was received with Mrs. Pheips, of this city. The bride much favor, the various numbers be-

visible" Liza Lehmann

Mrs. Ed. Wyatt. Flower Fetters At Dawning Cadman Volk Slieden Schuman Ovre tes yeux blues Massenet Miss Nora Little.

Rest Ye Sad Heart .. Teresa del Riego "A Smile" Dorothy Forester
Miss Chrissie Armstrong. Meditation, from "Thais" . . . Massenet Miss Egglestone.

Miss Little and Miss Young acted as accompanists.

PERSONAL.

Miss Madge Wiley, of Dresden, was the guest of her brother, H. I. Wiley, Queen's avenue, for the Western Meds. dance, Thursday.

Miss M. A. McKenzie, head of the Victorian Order of Nurse in Canada, is expected in London the end of next week to visit the order in this city. While here Miss McKenzie will be the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Moorehouse,

Miss Helen Deyell, of St. Thomas, was in town for the medical dance, Thursday evening, and was the guest of Miss Myrtle Chantler.

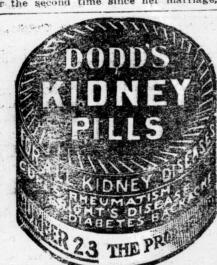
Miss Laura Homuth, of Toronto, who sang at the evening concert of the Women's Music Club on Thursday evening, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler during her stay in London. Miss Marie Thompson, of St. Thomas, who also took part in the recital program, visited with Mrs. A. W. Fraser of Stanley street while in the city.

The many friends of Mrs. Ernest Smith, "Tuellyn," will be pleased to hear that her son has fully recovered from his illness, and that Mrs. Smith, who has been greatly mised from the festivities of the past few weeks, will be able to go about

RECEPTIONS, TEAS, ETC.

A pleasant affair of the week was the reception given on Tuesday night by Mrs. Groshaw, of "Victoria Home," when despite the cold night out doors, a large number of guests were present. Mrs. Groshaw received in the drawing-room, where the spirit of Valentine was apparent in the pretty cupids and hearts, which with vases of tulips, decked the rooms. Mrs. George McLachlan Christmas time. red to the tea room, where Mrs. George McDouald and Mrs. J. Campbell poured tea and coffee at a table prettily centred with gay tulips and smilax. Astea room were Misses Walker, Miss Penhall, and Miss Vina

Mrs. Harry T. Reason, of 518 Waterloo street, received yesterday afternoon for the second time since her marriage,



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Mrs. Fred Phelps (formerly Miss St. Thomas Smith) held her post-nuptial

Danse des elfes Sapellnikoff ed, and Mrs. Jarvis and Miss Tyner, of Toronto, poured tea and coffee. Assist-Isolden's Liebestod Wagner-Liszt ing were three young ladies from St.

Miss Eulalie Young.

Thomas, Miss Eva Smith (sister of the bride), Miss Muriel Hoig, and Miss Old-

> Mrs. Harry Dennis and Mrs. Roland Dennis received on Tuesday afternoon with their guest, Mrs. Wood, of Toronto, formerly Miss Alice Hall, soloist in St. Andrew's Church, here.
>
> A great many friends called to welcome
> Mrs. Wood back to London for a fortnght's visit. Mrs. J. L. Johnston poured
> tea in the drawing-room, assisted by Mrs.

Mrs. W. J. Knox, of 287 Hyman street, recived for the first time since coming to London, on Friday afternoon, when she was assisted by Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Vining, Mrs. Gillespie, and Miss Gibson, of Kingston. Mrs. Knox was becomingly gowned in cream voile, and Miss Gibson

The drawing-room and tea-room were artistically decorated with daffodis and carnations. Presiding over the tea-table were Mrs. Edward Reid, Mrs. W. C. Allen, and Mrs. Wright, while Miss Margaret Reid, Misses Madeline and Irene Simpson, and Miss Jessie Gillespie proved capable assistants.

Mrs. Knox wil receive in future on the Mrs. Knox wil receive in future on the

affairs on previous occasions. A good

It is expected that the grand master

Pherson, and also Right Wor. Bro. A.

from Toronto, Wor, Bro. W. D. Mc-

E. Roberts, D. D. G. M., of London dis-

trict, will be present. All members of

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later the £2,000 arrived, was handed over,

him by the British Government as the

Makhzen (Moorish Government) could not possibly allow him to keep it, and he

oust also renounce his British protection

At this, he himself asked for a delay till he thought the matter over, and the af-

fair was still in abevance when the Brit-

to present his credentials to the Sultan.

He quickly brought matters to a climax, and Raisuli solemnly renounced his British protection, and agreed to refund the

Raisull as Host.

hard to think that this short, good-look-

ing man, with dark face and jet-black

beard and quiet, slow speech was the no-

torious brigand. On one occasion he

asked me if I had anything to do with

his being sent for by the Sultan, but I

evaded a reply and brought up the sub-ject of the time when he ruled Tangler. "Yes," he said with a smile, "I taught the

Raisuli. Even your Bashadors (foreign ambassadors) were afraid of me, and all

the Filgattes (foreign cruisers) in the harbor could not move me. To this day

harbor could not move me. To this day the people of the Gharb still tremble at

the mention of my name." He complained most bitterly at the hostile attitude

adopted towards him by the European press. I told him this was probably due to the harsh treatment of his captives,

and the treacherous manner in which he

captured Kaid Maclean. "But," he re-plied, "I treated them well. I allowed

them to keep their own tents and servants, and to get their provisions from Tangier. They were quite comfortable."

A Moorish Success.

As a governor he was a success ac

cording to the Moorish standard. He kept

his district in order, and was certainly

Mulai Hafid by the French in August,

1912. Raisuli again began to get restless. He saw that Morocco was slowly passing into the hands of the Christians, and he

resisted with all his might the invasion of Northern Morocco by the Spaniards. In

many of the engagements with the Spanish troops he was a conspicuous figure, for his courage is undoubted. He is a patriot fighting for an impossible ideal, for in his opinion the worst form of Moorish Government is preferably better than the best form of Christian rule. His cause is hope.

form of Christian rule. His cause is hopeless, and it is only a question of time till he must surrender or die fighting. This would be the better end, for if he is hand-

ed over to the puppet Sultan who now reigns, his death will be a certainty, for Raisuli is once again a Moorish subject, and subject to Moorish law. He has many faults, but he is one of those men with a

strong will and magnetic personality who by sheer force of character rise from nothing to control their fellow men. He

is the most masterful man in Morecce today; I doubt if ever again there will be his equal.

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first and third Fridays of each month. Mrs. Aaron Wolfe, of Maple street, was Mrs. Aaron Welle, of Maple Street, was the hostess of a very enjoyable Valentine Euchre on Wednesday afternoon. The prize winners were Mrs. Allen McLean, Miss Gwennie Wilson, and Mrs. I. Wil-

Tea was served during the afternoon, Mrs. J. Black McKillop, Mrs. George McLachlan, and Mrs. Prittie being in

charge of the tea-table. Mrs. H: A. McCallum was the hostess at a pleasant bridge party Tuesday after-noon and evening, and also entertained at a thimble tea on Wednesday afternoon,

Miss Dorothy Allen, Miss Olwen Williams, Miss Butler, and Miss Nancy Niven, were hostesses at afternon tea for the London Skating Club in Simcee Street when Haisun attended at the palace the following day the Sultan was ill, and could not see him. The following two days, Thursday and Friday, were Government holidays, and no business was done. On Saturday the Sultan did not leave his pri-Rink, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. O'Meara, of St. George street,

PLEASANT DINNER.

The board of management of the Women's Christian Association were entertained by Mrs. Janet Groshaw at a dinner on Wednesday evening. Covers were liad for 22, the table being prettily decorated with garlands of smilax, bowls of tulips and candles. Following the ceremony a pleasant hour was spent in social chat, further enlivened by music from the Victrola, a recent acquisition in the home, made possible through the donations of friends at

Marshall, Mrs. Pattullo, Mrs. A. E. Jerdon, Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Mrs. Cairneross, Miss Boyle, Mrs. John Barnard, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Mrs. S. A. Murray, Miss McKellar, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, and others.

DANCES.

The dance held on Tuesday night of this week under the auspices of the Princess Chapter, Daughters of the people to fear and respect the name of Raisuli. Even your Bashadors (foreign Empire, proved to be one of the most pleasant of the season's gaieties. The regent, Miss May Beddome; first viceregent, Miss Mary Meredith, and second vice-regent, Miss Amelia Harris, welcomed the dancers, of whom there were many. Miss Beddome wore black satin with jet-embroidered tunic; Miss Meredith, white satin with crystal trimmings, and Miss Harris, yellow satin with overdress of shadow lace. At midnight a delicious repast was served in the lodgerooms, where the tables were aglow with lighted candles in brass holders, and a profusion of vellow daffodils.

Members of the Princess Patricia Chapter, who were present, are: Miss loyal to the Sultan. On the deposition of Jean Allen (secretary), Miss Catherine Smart (treasurer), Mrs. A. A. Alexan-

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and negotiations again commenced. The Sultan was fired the first day, and the interview only lasted a few minutes. When Raisuli attended at the palace the inches long and seven inches in thick-

Author! Author! Everybody was shouting it. The afters rang with it. The chandelier shook with it. Author! Author! Even the staidest dramatic critics were joining in the universal demand. With an all-embracing smile, Risey Shink, at 11 minutes to 12, stepped pefore the curtain. At 12 minutes to 12, he was a mess. Yolks of eggs ran races down his boiled shirt front, the whites clung

ORIGINAL SIAMESE TWINS Eng and Chang, the original Siamese twins, were born in 1811 in Siam. Their mother was half Chinese and half Siamese.

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They were joined together on their side by a piece of flesh about seven One was irritable and the other was very mild tempered. They died at the age of 63.

In 1911 Lucio and Simplice Godino, another set of these unnatural twins, islands, and brought to this country to be operated upon. They were then them together would be fatal to them. They were fastened back to back

LONDON PUPILS RECONSTRUCT ENTIRE BIBLICAL HISTORY vate apartments, and Raisuli was in a state of almost mental hysteria, £10,000 gone and nothing to show for it. After a few more days the business was again reopened. It was then intimated to him that he must refund the £20,000 given to blue by the Eritish Government as the

Say Adam Was Isaac's Father: a Pirate Sentenced Jesus: Pharaoh Was First King of Israel and That People Were "Overcome" By Languages at Pentecost.

London Sunday school scholars are a climax, 10 affirmed that it was rather short on Biblical knowledge, Jerico. according to the first report of the On several occasions I visited him have been tabulated and show some his disposal in Fez by the Sultan. As a surprising answers. host he was indeed charming, and it was

questions selected were not On the contrary, only those of common interest were selected. It is claimed that only a general idea of the contents of the Bible was needed to affix intelligent answers to the paper. The aggregate of papers sent in was 150. A general idea of the manner in which the questions were answered can be obtained by a perusal of the

following Who Was Isaac's Father. 2 Esau and 2 Adam. A query as to and resurrection; three, God rose who had possessed the distinction of the dead; one, the Ascension; right, 10 favoring Pharaoh, or Saul, Solomon, 12 for David, 13 for Moses, while other Biblical characters of a different age were credited with the Isrealites going out of Egypt.

the honor by many dubious ones. Perhaps the most mythical answers of what city did Nehemiah restore the Bablon, 2 Nasareth, 1 Tyre and as were dressed in white.

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Some of the weirdest answers were Men's Federation. The results of a made to a question asking for the Biblical examination, given to public name of the man who sentenced Jesus. oils, chiefly in Grade VIII, Eighty were right, but in most cases the spelling was wrong. spelled it Pilot, Piolet, or Ponius, Ponclus, Poncious Pilot. Others answered with Bilot, a Pilot, and Pirate. Making another tack, answers were made as follows: Pharaoh, Gentiles (plural), Gerod, Roman, Isreal, Judias Iscarlot Judious Ascaret, Nebecanezer and John the Baptist. Reasons For Easter.

Reasons for keeping Easter were various, and showed little knowledge of the subject. More than one-third of the contestants were wrong. Twenthe question, who was Isaac's ty-six said because of the death and father? 108 were right, 18 said Jacob, cruifiction of Jesus; four, the death and resurrection; three, God rose from being the first king of the children of Jesus born; one, passover; one, the Israel, brought an aggregate of 69 last supper; one, because our Lord was crucified about that time several hundred years ago; and one, to remember Only two were right in answer to orchestra.

what happened at Pentecost. stated Jesus betrayed; one, water of all came in answer to the question turned to wine; seven, a feast; five, John preached there; one a vestibule; walls? Of the number who answered, one, people were "overcome" by dif-53 were right, 1 said Judus, 1 Jorddan, ferent languages; and one, the people

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Arrive from the West.—*12:14 a.m.,
8:43 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10
p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East.—*12:19 a.m.,
*3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

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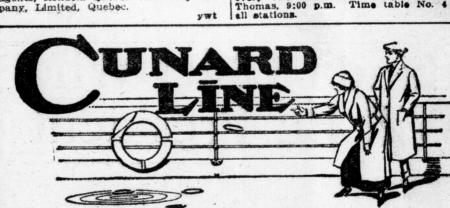
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The President, Mr. T. G. Meredith, K. C. took the chair, and Mr. Morley Aylsworth acted as Secretary. The Annual Report and Financial Statement were su bmitted as follows:

After defraying the expenses of management and all other charges, and making allowance for actual and possible losses, the balance available for distribution is \$55 6,179.01, as follows:

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Accompanying the report will be found a notice regarding a further allotment of new stock which the Directors have decided to issue under the authority granted by the Shareholders in 1912. The Company has no real estate on hand other than office premises, all properties which have come into the possession of the Company by foreclosure, failure to obtain purchasers under power of sale, or otherwise, having

The Directors desire to bear testimony to the very efficient manner in which the Officers of the Company have discharged their respective duties.

All of which is respectfully submitted, T. G. MEREDITH,

President London, Ontario, January 26th, 1914. ASSETS AND LIABILITIES DR. By Cash Value of Mortgages .. \$12,157,517.71 Liabilities to the Public: Less amount retained to To Sterling Debentures.....\$5,302,686.93 pay prior mortgages.... 100,869.28 \$12,057,148.48 Canadian Debentures 3,325,675.14 28,000.00 1,417,812.00 - \$10,697,270.43 Debentures Canada Trust Co. Stock at \$08,860.00 To the Shareholders: To Capital Stock paid up.....\$2,100,000.00 76,292.00 " Other Bonds and Securities Reserve Fund 2,310,000.00 Officers' Pension Fund 10,000.00 - Cash in Office....\$ 38,207.83 Cash in Benk ... 590,761.14 Branch Extension Fund.... " Demand Loans secured by Muni-Quarterly Dividend No. 105, due 2 Jan., 1914, at 2%% cipal Debentures 244 985.00 873,983.97 and Bonus of 1/4 of 1%...... \$ 4,563,796.02 \$15,261,066.45 HUME CRONYN, Manager. \$15,261,066.45

> RESERVE FUND AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS. Reserve on 31st December, 1912......\$2,100,000.00

Transferred on 31st December, 1913...... 210,000.00 70,796.02 Undivided Profits for 1913..... Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits on \$1st, December, 1913

We hereby certify that for the year ending December 31st, 1918, we have audited the Books and Accounts and have examined the Securities of The Huron and Erie Lo an and Savings Company, except those of its branches at Regina and Winnipeg. The Cash and Bank Accounts have been audited monthly; the postings and balances of

all the Company's Ledgers examined quarterly; and we find the whole correct and in accordance with the above The Books and Accounts of the Branches at Regina and Winnipeg have been audited and the Securities there have been examined by Mr. J. C. Pope, C. A., and by Messrs. Laing & Turner, C. A., respectively, and the results as certified to by them are incorporated in the above sta tements.

London, February 26th, 1914.

M. H. ROWLAND, F. G. JEWELL, C. A., Auditors.

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President's Remarks The President in moving the adoption of the report said:

Although it may be monotonous to hear that the past year was the most prosperous in the Company's his-Although it may be monotonous to near that the past year was the most prosperous in the Company's history, unless we disregard the figures in the statement just presented, no other conclusion can be reached. The assets of the Company have increased by more than \$600,000, while the net profits are \$86,000 larger than in

Out of surplus earnings the sum of \$210,000 has been transferred to the Reserve, bringing that fund up to 110 per cent of the paid-up Capital. It is proposed during 1914 to put the stock on a 12 per cent dividend to 110 per cent of as in 1913, paying a dividend of 11 per cent and a bonus of 1 per cent.

The Company's business in the Provinces of Manito ba and Saskatchewan now amounts to \$3,367,375, an The Company's business in the Provinces of Manito ba and Saskatchewan now amounts to 10,3867,375, an the Company's business in the Provinces of Manito ba and Saskatchewan now amounts to 10,3867,375, an The Company's business in the Provinces of Manito ba and Saskatchewan now amounts to 13,367,375, an The Company's business in the Provinces of Manito ba and Saskatchewan now amounts to 13,367,375, an The Company's business to note that, despite this increase, the arrears of interest on the 31st December 1 less twere one-third less than a twelvementh previous. This speaks volumes, not only for the financial ber last were one-third less than a twelvementh previous. This speaks volumes, not only for the financial ber last were one-third less than a twelvementh previous. This speaks volumes, not only for the financial ber last were one-third less than a twelvementh previous. pany's business by our Western Staff.

Contrary to our expectations, the farms which during 1913 came into our hands in the West were, by our Regina Branch, all disposed of without loss, so that for the sixth consecutive year, the Company has no real estate on hand other than office premises.

CONTINUED UNDER CANADA TRUST REPORT.

TWELTH ANNUAL REPORT

The Canada Trust Company

(Managed in Connection with the Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company).

The Twelfth Annual General Meeting of the Shar cholders was held at the Company's Office in London Ontario, on Tuesday, February the Tenth, 1914. The President, Mr. T. G. Meredith, K. C., took the chair and the Managing-Director, Mr. Hume Cro-

The Annual Report and Financial Statement we're submitted, as follows:

The net earnings, after paying all expenses com missions and other charges, amount to \$66,883.85, including \$2,893.69 brought forward from the previous year. Out of this sum a dividend of 5 per cent, amounting to \$33,636.59 has been paid, \$24,562.50 has been added to Reserve Fund, and the balance, \$8,-684.76, carried forward as undivided profits. The Reserve Fund, with the premium on New S tock, now amounts to \$325,600.00, or nearly 34 per

The accounts, vouchers and securities have been duly examined by the Auditors, whose report is cent of the Company's paid up Capital.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

T. G. MEREDITH,

London, January 27th, 1914.

STATEMENT AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1913

ASSETS. CAPITAL ACCOUNT By Cash Value of Mortgages and Municipal Deben-CAPITAL ACCOUNT tures
Less. Retained to pay assumed Mortgages RESERVE FUND \$1st December, \$180,000 00
Premium from
New Stock. 120,437 50
Added 31st December, 1913 24,562 50 Call Loans on Municipal De-ed) Cash in Bank 325,000 00 Balance at Credit of Profit and Loss Uncalled Stock..... - \$1,351,196 63 GUARANTEED FUNDS.

QUARANTEED FUNDS Sum for Investment \$1,912,619 24

ESTATE FUNDS Estate Monies for Invest-ment \$1,086,920 00 Unrealized Assets 479,427 00

1.866.347 00 \$4,830,162 87 \$906,080 29 39.797 62 60,001 00 \$12,750 00 70,837 96

\$1,309,871 63 41,325 00 \$1,351,196 63 By Cash Value of Mortgages and Municipal Deben-

By Call Loans on Municipal -\$1,912,619 24 ESTATE FUNDS.

\$4,830,162 87 PROFIT AND LOSS.

.....\$.2,893 69 \$66,883 85

HUME CRONYN,

\$1,665,351 72

We hereby certify that for the year ending 31st D ecember, 1913, we have audited the Books and Acwe hereby certify that for the year ending size a counts and have examined the Securities of The Can ada Trust Company, except those of its Branches at Regina and Winnipeg, and we find the whole correct, and in accordance with the above statements.

The audit of the Regina Branch was made by Mr. J. C. Pope, C. A., and that of the Winnipeg Branch by Messrs. Leing & Turner, C. A., and the result as certified to by them is incorporated in the above

M. H. ROWLAND, } Auditors.

London, January 26th, 1914. At a subsequent meeting the following were elect ed Directors for the ensuing year: T. G. Meredith, K. C., President; Dr. F. R. Eccle s, Vice-President; Hume Cronyn, Managing-Director; F. E. Leonard, H. S. Blackburn, H. E. Gates, J. B. McKillop, John Cowan, K. C., Sarnia; Philip Poter; F. E. Leonard, H. S. Blackburn, H. E. Gates, J. B. McKillop, John Cowan, K. C., Sarnia; Philip Poter; F. E. Leonard, H. S. Blackburn, H. E. Gates, J. B. McKillop, John Cowan, K. C., Sarnia; Philip Poter; F. E. Leonard, H. S. Blackburn, H. E. Gates, J. B. McKillop, John Cowan, K. C., Sarnia; Philip Poter; F. E. Leonard, H. S. Blackburn, H. E. Gates, J. B. McKillop, John Cowan, K. C., Sarnia; Philip Poter; F. E. Leonard, H. S. Blackburn, H. E. Gates, J. B. McKillop, John Cowan, K. C., Sarnia; Philip Poter; F. E. Leonard, H. S. Blackburn, H. E. Gates, J. B. McKillop, John Cowan, K. C., Sarnia; Philip Poter; F. E. Leonard, H. S. Blackburn, H. E. Gates, J. B. McKillop, John Cowan, K. C., Sarnia; Philip Poter; F. E. Leonard, H. S. Blackburn, H. E. Gates, J. B. McKillop, John Cowan, K. C., Sarnia; Philip Poter; F. E. Leonard, H. S. Blackburn, H. E. Gates, J. B. McKillop, John Cowan, K. C., Sarnia; Philip Poter; F. E. Leonard, H. S. Blackburn, H. E. Gates, J. B. McKillop, John Cowan, K. C., Sarnia; Philip Poter; F. E. Leonard, H. S. Blackburn, H. E. Gates, H. G. Blackburn, H. G. Bl cock, W. J. Christie, Winnipeg, Man.; Robert Fox, Ge o. T. Brown, Geo. A. Somerville, Toronto; Wm. Saunders, C. M. G., E. P. Clement, K. C., Berlin; V. C ronyn, K. C., R. O. McCulloch, Galt.

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CONTINUATION OF H. & E. REPORT.

The arrears of interest on the Company's Ontario business were still further reduced over preceding years and have now reached so small a figure it is difficult to improve in that direction. It is interesting to observe that the arrears for 1913 are less than one-half of those of five years ago. As it seemed inadvisable during a period of financial stress to make a further issue of stock, action in this

direction was deferred until the present year, when, as you have already been advised by circular, the Directors decided upon an additional issue of 8,000 shares of Fully-paid stock at a premium of 100 per cent. The progress of the Canada Trust Company has been perhaps more remarkable than that of the Huron and Erie, its assets having increased during the year by \$1,600,000, and its net profits by \$21,000. It is a matter for pardonable pride to state that these two Companies new control between them assets in excess of twenty

During the past summer Mr. Kenneth Sanderson, W. S., of Messrs. Wishart & Sanderson, Edinburgh, paid a visit to this country, and, with the Manager, made a tour of inspection throughout the Northwest. It is satisfied to this country, and with the Manager, made a tour of inspection throughout the Northwest. factory to learn that Mr. Sanderson returns to Scotland an enthusiastic believer in Canada, and if possible, a

still stronger admirer of this Company. This is the Fiftieth Annual Meeting of The Huron and Erie. Shareholders will, I believe, agree with me that the prospects of the Company were never better for a continuance of the conservative and profitable pro-gress which throughout has marked its career.

I have much pleasure in moving the adoption of the Report.

The Directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows: T. G. Meredith, K.C., President; Hume Cronyn, First Vice-President; F. E. Leonard, Second Vice-President; Dr. F. R. Eccles, John Labatt, Geo. T. Brown, H. E. Gates, Robert Fox and Dr. Wm. Saunders, C.M.G.

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Bandit Chief Who Boasts He Will Be President of Mexico has I shall be stlent. Perhaps I shall require you to write and read to me what you have written be-

in efforts to obtain interviews with be dimly discerned sprawled at ease the tie was another diamond as big "Attila of the South," as Emiliano Zapata has been nicknamed by the Mexicans, an English speaking pressman has been successful in obtaining an interview with the rebel-bandit in hiding in mountain fastess.

He says he is fighting for the people of Mexico against the aristocrats, as he wants to give them back the land that has been stolen from them.

"They have been robbed for a long time and you Americans have robbed them," declared this bloodthirsty rebel chieftain. He asserts that there is nothing to keep him from becoming president, and he can take Mexico City whenever he wishes, and even threatens to hang Huerta and all in the National Palace. "We do not need railroads in Mexico," he says, "and if built they will be destroyed, and good roads made for pack animals and with rings, four or five of them bear-

After a great deal of negotiating with the rebel's lieutenan's, the pressman was allowed to proceed to the rebel chief's camp under escort, and he gives us an interesting sketch of the man who is now looked upon as the scourge of Mexico.

Diamond and Gold Bedecked.

Night had fallen when the rebel chief's camp at Xolox was reached It was a huddle of a dozen or so thatched huts, clustered about one more pretentious structure of stone with a red roof. Outside a few un-

Undeterred by the news that three ruddily, while in a whiter light, shed laundering was a red silk tie with long lexican reporters had lost their lives by candles, a half dozen men could ends that flared down to the waist. In upon the wooden floor. One occupied as the butt of one of the .80.30 Mauser a stool without arms or back. The cartridges which he bore in his belt stool marked the deference paid to the and as yellow as the white of a bilious chief. It was the throne of Zapata. But it was no kingly figure, not even

a commanding one, that graced it. The reporter had no difficulty in identifying Zapata, He had seen and when he came to Mexico City to yield fealty to Madero, during the Provisional Presidency of De la Barra. Now, as then, he was the embodiment of sullen, suspicious, deflant, insolent, brute force. Across his lank legs, which were encased in lightly-fitting charro trousers, straped under dusty tan boots, his red hairy hands lay loosely. Three fingers were circled with rings. One finger, from the knuckle to the first joint, was covered ing huge diamonds and a ruby and an

Valuable Jewelry.

Bigger diamonds were on the other fingers. The jewels - fairly shrieked 'loot" at one. So did the gold watch that was strapped around his wrist Every man in his entourage was similarly decked out with gaudy but valuable jewelry. Over a soiled, rumpled out them several weeks, being obliged blue silk shirt, Zapata were a short to depend for nicotine consolation charro jacket. Embroidery in gold upon the husk-covered cigarettes of bullion almost hid the fabric of which the country. the jacket was made. The buttons Zapata, when his cigarette was well

man's eye. Two automatic revolvers resembling

young cannon snuggled in stamped leather holsters at his hips. In gold, on each holster, were monogrammed his initials. Gold damascened silver is spurs Jangled from the heel of his boots. By his side lay a huge sombrero with pounds and pounds of gold bullion on the brim and crown, shone a gold monogram. Any pawnoshore at Mexico would have loaned by broker at Mexico City I shall do away with the army of the south takes Mexico City I shall do away with the army. That is I shall have only a support will be no railroads left. Who shall destroy them. I shall how on at the army of the south takes of the country have a starting for there will be no railroads left. Who shall destroy the me out at the army to determine the army to fight for there w leather holsters at his hips. In gold, on each holster. were monogrammed talked to him in the spring of 1911, his initials. Gold damascened silver

with a red roof. Outside a few unsaddled horses were picketed. A great,
upstanding gray stallion neighed shrilly as the party rode into the village.
That was Zapata's mount. Through
the open door flickers of fire shone under a low collar that sadly needed

Zapata, when his cigarette was well alight, blowing dense clouds of smoke through his nostrils. He remained through his nostrils. He remained silent, pondering with knitted brows, slowly tugging with one hand at his slowly tugging with one hand at his long, thin mustache, while the repor-

"Bueno," he said at length. "Ask me what you wish. I do not have to me what you wish. I do not have to answer unless I choose. See that you tell no lies. Put no words into my

Whenever Zapata spoke to the men or gave an order he fairly barked the words at them in a rough, guttural voice. Instant compliance was always given, and a semi-military salute invariably prefaced any speech that Zapata's men addressed to him. No Foreigners, No Railroads.

"Huerta wil do nothing for the poor.
He sent his soldiers to Morelos and they
took many good men away—honest men
who worked and who were not fighting for

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chuckled deeply as he boasted of having so scared the federal commanders that they would scarcely stir out of gunshot of

We laughed.

"They know that it is not healthy to be caught by Zapata. We never harm soldados, for they are our friends, but officers have to accept their punishment. Zapata thrust his hand into his pocket Zapata thrust his hand into his pocket and brought out a thick gold medal half again as large as a silver dollar. On one side was engraved in Spanish an inscription of which the following is a literal

translation:
"To the most illustrious and bravest son of Mexico, Emiliana Zapata, conqueror of armies, refuge of the poor and defender of the constitution, from his humble, adoring, grateful followers. September 16, 1912."

Zapata fingered the medal lovingly and watched the diamond flash its gleams from the fire. "No one ever received a more valuable gift from the Mexican people,"



little owl. You can't pull a sum in history or a date in mathematics on him without he shoots the correct come-back. The kid's teacher chirps he's eight laps ahead of his textbooks and he's never sported the dunce cone on his bean. Say he,'d put the smart in

s parent the subject with me by re-ferring to his boy, I unwittingly asked if the lad were intelligient. Instantly the father swelled up and said:

"Is he bright? Say, that little tyke

of mine has wisdom gears like a col-

lege boob in long junipers. He's a real

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