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HARROWING TALE OF 'FRISCO HORRORS DURING RECENT EARTHQUAKE AND FIRES

Londoner Arrives Home from Devastated City===Saw Men and Women Ruthlessly Shot Down by Soldiers, and Many Persons Crushed to Death.

this city, and who was in San Francisco during the earthquake and great fire, has just arrived in London from the wrecked city, and is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Underhill, 551 Talbot Mr. Marshall was seen by an Advertiser 1 porter this morning, and he

Mr. Thomas E. Marshall, formerly of

gave a graphic account of the terrible destruction of the queen city of the Pacific slope. He vas seven months in Frisco, previous to which time he had been employed here in the jewelry store of Ald. Gillean on Richmond

"I was employed in San Francisco in the large jewelry establishment of Shreve & Co., the Tiffanys of the west," he said, "and I, with my brother, T. E. Marshall, manager of the Regal shoe store there, boarded at the Hotel Maryland, on Post street, which runs off Market street.

A Terrible Experience.

"The night before the earthquake we had all been around as usual. There was not a warning of any kind of the impending disaster. The weather was about as usual at this time of the year. I retired about midnight.

"The next I knew was that I was awakened by a swaying of the building. I listened, bewildered, for a moment, and then I heard shouts. My brother had been thrown out of Led by the first tremendous quiver of the earth, and he was trying to pull me out of bed, but the building rocked so he feil from side to side. I jumped up, and groaning in the streets, as buildsonry gave way and fell onto the pave- General of Canada.

"My brother and myself finally managed to reach the door of the bedroom: It opened inward, and we could not move it, as the earthquake had set the Little Girl Meets With Accident While jambs askew. In the hallway we could men, women and children racing frantically backward and forward, erying for help. We shouted to those on the outside to kick in the door, but they did not hear us in their fright. the door in with his shoulder.

ceased to rock, but the rooms and hall-

the stampede A Regular Bedlam.

carefully, as the stairs were badly again knocked down. The car was General Tumble in Prices on Montreal and thither, without seeming to know badly frightened, however. what they were doing.

"The screams of the women were fearful, and the shouts of the men were as those of lunatics. Everybody eried, 'Look out for the walls.' As far Disorder Among the Zulus Increasing as the eve could reach, masonry could! be seen toppling at intervals into the street. A ten-story building would be looming up in front of us, and the

of a couple of minutes. The great rebellion. quake lasted only about 48 seconds

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More Vesuvian Horrors

Naples, April 28.-Another disaster has occurred in the Vesuvian region. Throughout the past night torrents of rain fell, accompanied by a heavy gale of wind, causing large avalanches of mud, sand, ashes and cinders to fall over Somma and Santa Annastasia, destroying bridges, blocking the roads, flooding many habitations, interrupting communication by telegraph, and carrying away portions of the railway. Troops and military wagons were hurriedly dispatched to the assistance of

The women and children fled, screaming with fright, into the open country, as if pursued by a living monster. But, in spite of the avalanches, floods and gales, no loss of life had been reported up to the time this dispatch was filed.

GOTHAM CHEERS OUR SOLDIERS

Evokes Storms of

men of the Second Regiment, Cansbut I, too, fell, as the great walls of dian militia, the Queen's Own Rings, dispatch from Port Said rethe hotel, eight stories high, swayed, invaded the military tournament at We were on the fifth floor. The plass Madison Square Garden last night and ports that Turkish troops mid, Thomas H. Weldon and C. W. A. ter dropped in wads from the ceiling, gave an exhibition drill that evoked "I did not know what had happened, storms of applause. They had come in have occupied El-Arish, on but I could hear a terrible smashing special trains from Toronto, under ings rocked to and fro until the ma- Pellatt, aide-de-camp to the Governor-

STRUCK BY STREET CAR

Peter's school, was struck yesterday nerman and Foreign Secretary Gray. Then one man heard us, and he drove afternoon by a street car, but escaped in regard to the trouble with Turkey with but a few bruises.

ways were full of dust from the brok- companions, was returning from school, titude he assumed by the British offien plaster. Some of the guests saw the and was crossing the tracks in front of cials. His majesty is also said to dust and cried 'Fire.' This increased a southbound car at the corner of Kent and Richmond.

"I managed to make my way down- is said, and struck the little girl. She stairs, though I was compelled to walk scrambled up on the fender, and was twisted. The elevator had been put brought to a stop, and she was taken out of business. When I reached the into a nearby physician's office. The pavement, an awful sight met me. doctor examined her, and found she Crowds of people were running hither was merely bruised. She was very

crash, and a cloud of dust. When the seven districts of Natal to cope with local traders were compelled to liquiddust cleared away, nothing would be the native insurrection. The disorder ate large holdings. Practically every seen of the building but a couple of is spreading among the Dini Zulus. issue of any prominence on the list stories, with, in many cases, the steel Chief Induna's mission on behalf of was affected. Local traders who have skeleton of the frame work, to greet the Colonial Government to Chief been carrying good lines of stock were Sigananda has failed, and he reports compelled to throw the holdings over-"All I have told you occurred inside that Sigananda's tribe is in a state of board on account of the diminished

The natives in Swaziland are show-"I looked away to the north, and I ing signs of uneasiness, and Europeans

TROUBLE BREWING

Drill of the Queen's Own Sultan's Troops Massing ou two large ones, having their head of are to be laid on the Market Lane, on

Returning from School.

The car started without warning, it

THE NATAL UPRISING

and Reserves Called Out.

margins. there are appealing for protection.

WITH THE TURKS

Egyptian Frontier-King Advises Firmness.

London, April 28. – A command of Lieut.-Col. Sir Henry L. the Egyptian-Syrian frontier.

Be Firm, Says King.

der secretary of the British foreign of- lie Myer, of Brantford, and Rev. G. K. over the Taba boundary dispute, and, "By this time the building had It seems that the little girl, with her issued instructions that the firmest ataccording to report here, the King has

PANIC ON EXCHANGE

Stock Market Today.

Montreal, April 28.-The greatest Prices from the opening of the standing on a siding at the depot. through the tracks being elevated in dition of affairs was attributed large-

BOYS STEAL SHOES

Then Sold the Articles to Dealers at Very Low Figures.

Three boys under 14 years of age aping to answer a charge of theft pre-

It appears that the youngsters stole chinery. a pair of shoes valued at \$1 35 from one store and disposed of them at a small dealer's for 25 cents. They also broke into another store and helped themselves to a quantity of goods, which they sold for very low prices. The trio pleaded guilty and were re-nanded. One, it is understood, will Sun rises. 5:15 p.m. Moon rises. 8:37 p.m. Sun sets. .7:15 p.m. Moon sets. .11:49 a.m. Toronto, April 27—8 p.m.

today when the police executed a ceived which proved that Royalists and be given another chance, but the series of wholesale searches designed Bonapartists intrigued with the labor other two, who are incorrigible, will in leaders, and liberally financed the rev- all probability be given a term. The man who bought the shoes from the youngsters was given a severe lecture by the police magistrate,

NO GENERAL INCREASE

But Assessors Will Continue the Equalization of Values.

Assessment Commissioner Grant stated today that it is not the intention of the department to make any general increase in the assessment of the city this year, though, of course, the equalization of values will be con-

Property in many quarters of the city has greatly increased in value Toronto "We are now meeting with very search include the conspicuous fields. It is requisition food and lodgings withof the movement planned for May 1. to requisition food and lodgings within the department of the Seine, beyear ago. To me it appears that is fine in Ontario and Saskatchewan. It The ostensible purpose of the ginning tomorrow. Complete quiet in the strike centers tends to reassure the public.

In the department of the Seine, beginning tomorrow. Complete quiet in there is a great field for builders who there is a great field for builders who the strike centers tends to reassure the public.

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the public.

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NORMAN BEAL, London. GOT INCORPORATION

Photo by Frank Cooper. A. H. C. TROTTIER, Tilbury. Tied for First Place in the Graduating Class.

wo London Companies in List Ap- Court of Revision Approves of Many pearing in Ontario Gazette.

[Special to The Advertiser.] fice and Store Fitting Company, Lim- lington to Maitland. ited, to manufacture, sell and deal in

The other company bears the name of the Cuban Ontario Fruit Company, as assessed. incorporated to transact the business of a land company, with a share capital of \$40,000. The provisional direc-

Local Improvements.

PASSES 101 BYLAWS

The court of revision met yesterday nounced in the Ontario Gazette, are ter, and 4 pavements. The pavements fices in London, backed by the capital Talbot street from King to York street, plucked. on York street from Talbot to the of that city. One is the Dominion Of- river, and on King street, from Wel-

John Heaman was awarded an allowoffice and store fittings and other arti- fact that the street railway tracks run the highest aggregate marks in the ance of w feet frontage because of the to the fourth-year student who attains cles of a similar nature. The share close to his property on the north side last three years of study, a silver capital is to be \$40,000, and David H. of York street, near the bridge; Rol- medal going to the student standing Gillies, C. R. Somerville, J. H. McDerland Stevens, of Wreay street, was allowed 66 feet on a frontage, and Florence and Walter Palmby were allowed Woodburne are the provisional direc- a rebate of 41/2 feet on the assessment of their lot, which has been found to be only 40 feet wide instead of 441/2 feet,

With Cargo of Ice.

Detroit, Mich., April 28. -- An Erie, tors are: O. S. Hopper, of Hamilton: Pa., dispatch says the steamer Isabel-Naples, April 28.-King Edward and William Gibson, of London; William la Reed, brought a cargo of ice today Sir Charles Hastings, permanent un- Myers, of the township of London; Les- from Canada, the first arrival here in many years. The ice crop in this vicin-

patches from Premier Campbell-Ban- Another Obstacle in Way of Grand Trunk Agreement lice yesterday, was intended to pre-

have consulted with Lord Rosebery on Company Refuses to Become Responsible for Damages to Property Caused by Elevation of Tracks.

Mayor Judd and Ald. Garratt, chair- | widths are now only a secondary conman of the railway committee, had a sideration. long conference with Manager Mc- From statements made by the gentle-Guigan and Superintendent Brownlee man referred to, it would appear that of the Grand Trunk Railway this the Grand Trunk Railway draws the panic which has struck the Montreal morning. The meeting took place in line at being held responsible for any stock market for years developed to- Mr. McGuigan's private car, which was and all damages which may result

market at 10 o'clock commenced to It is understood that the meeting was London. tumble, and in the first hour and a one of the greatest importance, and a "The company will not stand for half there had been recessions all the special meeting of the railway com- this," said the gentleman quoted. "If way from one to five points. This con- mittee has been called for 4 o'clock this an agreement is to be reached, the city London, April 28.—The Government ly to the troubles in the New York draft of the agreement with the com- for damages with the company. The afternoon, when the city solicitor's will have to stand an equal liability next moment there would be an awful has called out the first reserves in stock market, as the result of which pany will be considered, and the officity asks is altogether too drastic." cials will meet the committee.

According to the statements of one ment is to be reached. It was thought all along that the opening on Clarence street.

great obstacle would be encountered in connection with the width of the built across Clarence street," The Adstreets, but it appears that street vertiser's informant said.

SUNK IN COLLISION .

this morning for Goderich, where she British Steamer Transporting Russ Troops Sinks Chinese Craft.

Cingapore, Straits Settlement, April ferred by some Dundas street shoe well, of Leamington, and is the old 28. — The British steamer Haversham steamer Lincoln, rebuilt with new ma-

NEGIE. by Toronto Yesterday Pictures Splendid Future for Anglo-Americans.

Gold Medalists of London Medical College TWO GOLD MEDALISTS THIS YEAR AT MEDICAL COLLEGE

Tie for First Place in a Big Graduating Class-Most Successful Term in History of School.

School examinations were completed Beal and Trottier were tied on the this morning and given out for publi- three years' work, and the faculty de cation. The year was the most suc- cided to award a gold medal to each cessful in the history of the college, the and no silver medal. Trottler, it I number of students on the roll being said, had a slight lead over Beal of greater than in any preceding year. In the second and third year work, which proportion to the students, the London however, was overcome by Beal in the school makes the proud boast of secur- final examination. This is the first ing, proportionately, more passes than time in the history of the school the any other medical school in Canada. there has been a tie for first place In the graduating class, Norman among the graduates. Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beal, Here are the results of the examina of Prospect avenue, city, was tied with tions in full: A. H. C. Trottler, of Tilbury, Ont., for first place, and each will receive a gold

medal. Wilbur T. McBroom, son of Mr. Geo. McBroom, of Hyman street, captured the first-year scholarship.

Fuller S. Macpherson, son of Mr. John Macpherson, of Elmwood avenue, won the scholarship in the secondyear class.

The first-year scholarship went to Clarence E. Brown, also of London. Toronto, April 28. — Among the com- afternoon and put through to local by Mr. Macpherson, he having head-improvement bylaws. These included by Mr. Macpherson, he having head-improvement bylaws. panies, incorporation of which is an- 94 sidewalks, 2 sewers, 1 curb and gut- ed the class as a first-year student. There were 27 candidates in the graduating class, and of these three were

> The race for first place was acknowledged by the other members of the class to be between Messrs. Beal and Trottier. The gold medal is awarded

The results of the London Medical second. This year it was found that

F. W. Adams, city. Evans Ardiel, city.

Walter Bapty, city. N. H. Beal, city.

H. Black, city. B. A. Blackwell, Clandeboye,

C. W. Brown, Strathroy. H. Brown, California

R. M. Charlton, Galt. Evans Davis, city.

L. S. Holmes, city. J. D. McDonald, Thamesford

A. McGillicuddy, Watford R. F. McLean, city.

McQuaid, St. Columbine T. Reason, city.

F. J. Reid, Orillia.

J. M. Soper, Inwood. G. J. A. Thompson, city.

A. H. C. Trottier, Tilbury. E. Roy Walsh, city. C. C. Whittaker, city. A. J. McKillop, Wolverine, Mich.

Continued on Page Eleven. WAR AHEAD FOR GOVT. MEASURE THE COAL REGION

Answer of Operators Inter- Would Transmit Energy from preted by Miners as Challenge to Strike.

would be disposed to take up the constructive challenge that might be read will be given charge of carrying out ators on Thursday was the limit to which the state committee was disposed to go. The answer of the oper- passed upon today or Monday. Premier he prevalent opinion here.

SON CONDUCTED SERVICE

Funeral of His Father.

The funeral of the late Christopher Province. Sallmon, who died suddenly last Tuesday, was held this afternoon from the Dundas Center Church. The service was conducted by Rev. William H.Sallmon, D. D., president of Carleton Col- Street Railway and Paving Company lege, Northfield, Minn., the elder son of the deceased, assisted by Rev. E. B. Lanceley, an old friend of the family. John D. Sallmon, of the F. G. Hartwell-Coal Company, Chicago, the younger son, was also present. The pall-bearers were from the Manfellows, to which Mr. Sallmon be- a large gang of men at work on Monlonged. The interment was in the fam- day. They claim the city is full of lagily lot at Mount Pleasant. The floral borers. tributes bore testimony to the popular-

START WORK SOON

London's pioneer ciizens.

ity of the deceased, who was one of

tension in South London.

Manager King, of the street railway, told The Advertiser today that the company will begin work on the Ed
Manager King, of the street railway, La Provence ... New York Patricla ... New York Merion ... Liverpool ... Phi ward street belt line within two weeks Astoria. t the latest.

The company has secured a new Noordland.

sand-pit near the Mills property, east Manitou...... of Brough's bridge, and has put in a Perugia .. new switch, so that the cars will be Koenigen Luise. Naples ..

FOR CHEAP POWER

Falls on Rates Named in Report.

Toronto, April 28 .- The Government general impression here that the an- bill intended to give effect to the sugthracite operators' answer, made pub- gestions of the Hydro-Electric Power voke a strike, and that it will succeed cently published report upon the in its intentions. While President Mit- Nagara district, has been in preparachell would give out nothing for pub- tion for some time. A complete draft lication last night, the ejaculations he had been submitted when it was found made, while reading the answer, as it necessary to recast it in order to inwas received over the Associated Press clude the powers of the commission as wire, would tend to indicate that he at present organized with the duties was sorely disappointed, and that he falling upon the commission, which in the operators' answer. The propo- the proposed plans. This has led to sition of the miners sent to the oper- considerable delay, but it is now before the Government, and will be ators last night, rejecting this ultimate Whitney very distinctly undertook in proposition, means war, according to speaking to the deputation from the municipalities some time ago to provide cheap power for the Province, and there is little doubt that the plan proposed for transmission of power from Niagara will be followed in its main Rev. W. H. Sallmon Officiated at the features, and that Government-owned transmission lines will be adopted as a means for distribution of electric energy to the accessible points of the

LABORERS' STRIKE

Refuse to Give In.

The strikers who left the employ or the London Street Railway Company and the Warren Paving Company yesterday are still out, but the manachester Unity, Canadian Order of Odd-gers of both firms say they will have

> Today City Engineer Graydon wrote Manager King to put the corner of Richmond and Dundas streets in shape at all costs, as the city cannot afford to have the street intersection remain in its present condition. Mr. Graydon has also notified the

mayor that owing to a strike work has been stopped by Mr. King. STEAMERS ARRIVED.

...Havre...

Liverpool ... Philadelphia Glasgow ... New York Christiansand .. New York loaded there to ballast the line in Turcoman ... Martin River ... Bristol Montfort ... Matane ... Bristol ...Father Point....Glasgow

A CONSERVATIVE FAIRY TALE ABOUT THE LIBERAL CAUCUS

ulties of certain Opposition critics have to have been broached were not introbeen laboriously employed in an effort the supporters of the Government do to depict yesterday's ministerial caucus not see eye-to-eye with respect to the as a sort of Donnybrook, at which there Sabbath observance bill, which was the were loud demands for the resignation chief subject of consideration, but the of cabinet ministers and a general acter, and developed the fact that the criticism of ministerial measures. Noth- idea of a day of rest is popular with ing could be farther from the truth. all, provided that no serious hardship The caucus was most friendly and har- to any particular class is wrought. In monious, and the wildest imagination matters of legislation the spirit of would have sought in vain for anything compromise may sometimes produce approaching disorder. Most of the sub- the happiest effects.

Ottawa, April 28.—The inventive fac- | jects alleged by the Opposition papers

Royalist Plot in Paris Is Unearthed by the Police The Labor Leaders Are Party the mining district in the north, but the Intrigue Say the

Paris. April 28. - The widespread taneously early in the morning. strike agitation took a dramatic turn

Authorities.

archists. The suspects among the Royalists search. and Bonapartists include the heads of In the meantime the public has beand Bonapartists include the heads of come more tranquil regarding the posseveral aristocratic families, among sible events of May 1, owing to the them Count Durand de Beauregard. completeness of military and police Count de Laregle, General Baron de precautions. Taradel, M. Bacconier, president of the The city is rapidly filling with Royalist advance guard; M. Thouve-troops, embracing 39 battalions and 48 tinued. squadrons drawn from the various Property net, an intimate friend of Prince Louis army corps. They have been ren-

stration on May 1. The searches were operated simul-

There is official authority for the statement that documents were re- manded. One, it is understood, will

hand over its books to the police. The search included the offices of The searches caused a sensation in branches of the labor federation and labor and Royalist circles. the homes of labor leaders, prominent In the former they are denounced

the authorities expected at the same time to uncover the entire plan of the present labor agitation, including

any menacing features of the demon-

to unearth an extensive plot against olutionary and strike movement. The labor federation has refused to

royal interests, Bonapartists and an- as a device to discredit the labor movement. The Oppostion press also attacks the

Napoleon, and Major Feuillent, for- dezvoused at the Ecole Militaire and during the past year, and the assesmerly commander of the imperial Galerie Des Machines, which have been sors are noting the fact by increasing Quebe temporarily transformed into extensive the assessments in such districts. The Laborites who were subjected to

A significant decree has been pubmany new houses." Mr. Grant said, lished, giving the right to the military and I feel that the building trade light falls of rain and snew how occur-

on the inside, there is a tremendous ions in regard to the width of streets, difference between the city and the but it is thought an agreement can be company to be overcome if an agree- reached in regard to the width of the subway on William street, and also the

Will Run to Pelee.

Windsor, April 28.-The steamer Premier left Collingwood ship yards will load freight for Windsor. From peared in the juvenile court this morn- between Pelee Island and Windsor. This boat is owned by Captain Stock-

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow--Fine. London, Saturday, April 28.

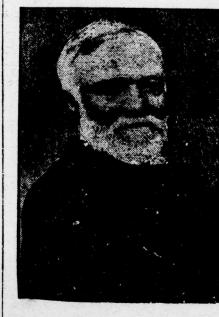
Light showers have occurred today in light snowfalls in Saskatchewan, while in other parts of Canada the weather has been fine. The temperature has been highest in Eastern Manitoba and in Southwestern Ontario, 68° having been recorded at Winnipeg and 70° in Essex County, Minimum and maximum temperatures: Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 28-58; Atlin, 32-50; Calgary, 59-60; Kamloops, 49-62; Calgary, 34-50; Edmonton, 32-50; Prince Albert, 32-34; Qu'Appelle, 32-40; Winnipeg, 36-68; Parry Sound, 34-54; Toronto, 49-58; Ottawa, 40-52; Montreal, 42-50; Quebec, 32-52; St. John, 35-48; Halifax, 36-56.

FORECASTS Sunday-Easterly winds; fine, not much change in temperature.
TEMPERATURES.

"By all I can learn the depot will be

The company also has its own opin-

Grange, having on board 3,000 Russian troops, bound from Vladivestock, for Odessa, arrived here today and reported having been in collision in the Straits of Malacca with the Chinese steamer Bentong. The latter sank, and 30 of the 101 Chinamen on board the vessel were drowned. The Haversham Two Weeks Will See Raliway Ex-Grange brought the 71 survivors to this port. Her forepeak is full of water.



MILLIONAIRE ANDREW CAR-

BRIGHTON STREET-Story and a

CENTRAL AVENUE-Story and three-

floor, connected with sewer, sink; lot

BECHER BLOCK-THE BEST LOTS

IN THE NORTH END. THEY ARE

SELLING RAPIDLY. THREE SOLD

HYATT STREET-New red brick-veneer

GLEBE STREET-STORY AND HALF

KITCHEN, DEN, MODERN CONVENI-

ENCES. WILL SELL ON EASY TERMS.

bedrooms, kitchen and summer kitchen.

GROSVENOR STREET-Brick cottage,

WORTLEY ROAD, near Normal School

rooms, double parlors, dining-room, kit-chen, pantry, summer kitchen, bathroom;

362 DUNDAS STREET-Brick two-story

DUNDAS STREET-Vacant lot, adjoin-

SOUTH STREET, near Waterloo street

room, kitchen, 2 cellars, with cement floors, water and sink in house, piped for

rooms, double parlors, dining-room, kit-

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE - New

For further list of properties see Free

WANTED-PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

NO CHARGE IF NOT SOLD BY OR

THROUGH ME, AND THEN ONLY

MONEY TO LOAN.

mortem examination has been made of

dying condition, and it was dispatched

cement block, two-story and attic. 4 bed-

chen, oak floors in all rooms downstain

-Vacant lot, 40x165 feet. Only \$400. WOLFE STREET-The only vacant lot

PRINCESS AVENUE EAST,

New story and half brick-veneer, 5 bed-

CALL IF YOU WAN'T A SNAP.

lot 38x120 feet.

dence, central.

cheap.

CHELSEA GREEN, THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB-A SCHOOL WILL BE OPENED ON THE SURVEY AT ONCE. REMEMBER, THERE IS A NEW CHURCH, A GOOD WATER SUPPLY FROM THE COMPANY'S OWN WATERWORKS SYSTEM, THE BEST OF SPRING WATER, GOOD SEWERS, GOOD SIDEWALKS, COUNTY TAXES, AND ONLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM THE STREET CARS. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS. CALL

TREVITHON PLACE-YOU CAN PURCHASE LOTS IN THIS BEAUTIFUL SURVEY FOR \$175. ALL LOTS A GOOD-SIZED LOT. THIS PROPERTY IS SITUATED ON THE WELLINGTON ROAD AND THOMPSON ROAD, AND IS ONLY TEN MINUTES' WALK FROM THE STREET CARS AND FROM THE FACTORIES IN THE EAST END. LOTS SOLD ON TERMS TO SUIT PUR-

MCKENZIE ESTATE, SOUTH LONDON-BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN THIS SUR-VEY FOR SALE. THESE LOTS WILL SELL RAPIDLY. CALL AT ONCE IF YOU WISH YOUR PICK OF THE LOTS.

brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor dining-room, kitchen, pantry, good barn; a splendid property; lot 120x189 feet. Only a minute's walk from proposed new street. At large minute's walk from proposed new street. Can belt line. Will attle change of the conveniences. Call for particu-BRISCOE STREET-Frame cottage, on | CENTRAL AVENUE. CENTRALcar belt line. Will stil cheap. Call at lars.

LORNE AVENUE—Story and a half durater brick-veneer, cement block foun-brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, sink dation, double parlors, 4 bedrooms, dining and water in house, connected with sewer. The summer kitchen, summer kitchen, bath-

GROCERY STORES-I SOLD TWO GROCERY STORES AND A GROCERY STOCK DURING THE PAST WEEK. I HAVE OTHERS. IF YOU HAVE A STORE OR STOCK THAT YOU WISH 33x150 feet. Price, \$1,900. TO SELL, I CAN SELL THEM FOR

MARSHALL STREET-New brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, sewing-room, parlor, SELLING RAPIDLY. THREE SOLD dining-room, kitchen, pantry, good cellar, THIS WEEK, CALL AND GET PRICES. coal and wood shed, fruit trees; lot 36x92

MAITLAND STREET, CENTRAL—
Two-story brick, 5 bedrooms, double pardors, dining-room, kitchen and summer
kitchen, modern conveniences. Only hen, modern conveniences. Only

CENTRAL AVENUE, CENTRAL BRICK-VENEER, THREE BEDROOMS. STORY AND A HALF BRICK-VENEER, DOUBLE PARLORS, DINING-ROOM, ON STONE FOUNDATION, DOUBLE BEDROOMS, TWO MANTELS VENIENCES. THIS IS A VERY DE
**Tront and side verandas, fruit trees; lot lots left in this locality for sale.*

**Those very chean lots on Firm SIRABLE ROPERTY, CALL AT ONCE IF YOU WANT A NICE HOME.

OXFORD STREET, WEST LONDONhalf brick-veneer, on cement modern conveniences; lot 48x165 feet. This is a splendid chance if you want a resisummer kitchen, pantry, water and sink In house, good cellar, finished throughout in Georgia pine. Will sell cheap, or will STREET, BETWEEN COLBORNE AND be sold very cheap. Inspect at once. MAITLAND STREETS. ONLY \$8 PER

PORT STANLEY-A nice furnished FOOT. summer cottage. Will sell cheap. Call for particulars. GROSVENOR STREET, near Richmond 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, Street-Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, hall, summer kitchen, clothes closets, new Street-Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, par-lor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry; lot barn; lot 165x264 feet. Can be purchased

34x100 feet. Only \$900. 5½ ACRES—Fruit farm, adjoining a thriving town. This property is one of the very best fruit and poultry farms in Western Ontario. The whole of the property is under fruit, and \$1,000 per annum.

MAITLAND STREET—Frame story and foundation; new bank barn, implement shed, cornerib, chicken house, 40 acres of heavy timber, oak, hickory, chestnut, summer kitchen; lot 37x150 feet.

maple, etc.; soil good clay loam.

for particulars.

EANEY AVENUE - New brick
Brick two-story and attic, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-DREANEY AVENUE - New veneer cottage, on cement block founda-tion, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 33x132 | STANLEY STREET—Fine residence. QUEEN'S AVENUE-Story and half Dundas and Richmond streets; reception-

brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, par-lor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, room for bath, mantel and grave, linen closet, gos and fixtures, good cellar; lot \$7.6x175 feet. Call if you want a nice home at a reasonable price.

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FLITTON-In this city, on April 27, 1906, Mark Flitton, aged 65 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 29 Pipe Line road, Sunday, 2 p.m.; service at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

JOHNSTON-In Westminster Township, on April 28, 1906, Margaret M., beloved wife of James Johnston, aged 78 years. Funeral from the family residence, lot 14, con. 7, Westminster Township, on Monday, April 20, at 8:30, to St. Peter's Cathedral; Requeim High Mass at 10 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

GIBSON-In this city, on April 28, 1906, Henry Richard, second eldest son of the late George and Hannah Gibson, aged 36 years.

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Monday, April 30; household furniture and effects; sale at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. -J. W. Griffith, lot 23, con. 1, Westminster, Tuesday, May 1; 14 dairy cows and other farm stock; sale at 1 o'clock p.m. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 28.

"What Will He Do With It?"

Our French brethren in Quebec have a very gentle and courteous manner, and yet they can be occasionally sarcastic. Le Canada published the other day a letter signed by a large number of the electors of Charlevoix, addressed to their member, Mr. Rodolphe Forget. This gentleman belongs to the class of When he was a candidate for parliamentary honors he told the electors That wonderful things he would do. He told them, that being a millionaire, he who can afford to disobey party leadmains independent. Having no need of Government favors, his sole object was to be the good of his constituency. He would have public works of all kinds constructed in Charlevoix. There would be a ferry every day in the year from Malbaie to Riviere Queele, with new wharves, luxurious waiting-roms, and built from St. Joachim to the And to show that he meant business, and would stand no nonsense on the part of the Government, he said: work is not begun before the month of July, 1905, I will resign my mandate into your hands, and you may elect

Now his constituents humbly call his attention to the fact that the promises he made have not been fulfilled. All these works that said he would have, More than that, instead of doing as he said he would, that is give his support year's term of office, the entire board to the Government, he boasted not long was swept away, and a new one apago at a Conservative banquet, that he pointed, of proved political orthodoxy. had won Charlevoix for the Conserva- One of the first acts of the new comwords of a great French author, with licenses canceled by their predecessors. intimate that they think their worthy party braves. The board, it says, was member has been lying. But they point appointed for the express purpose of out that he was to do certain things, or reviving the four licenses. Windson resign. The promised works have not has now nineteen hotels, and the Resign my mandate into your hands. They look into their hands, and they do not see the aforesaid mandate. What will he do with it? They gently ask him to resign, and give them the promised opportunity to elect whom they please. They assume that he has resignation, in order to resign. They profess to have an idea that he was telling the truth in his election campaign promises; and as in the press of public business he may have forgotten all about it, they politely recall the matter to his attention.

We are afraid the good people simple as they profess to be. They are only having a little harmless amusement with their distinguished

Britain Will Tax Land Values.

land values which has just been in- the past,, he has expressed some condorsed by the new House of Commons by a majority of 268, it will take a Scottish M. P., and will apply only closer acquaintance. to Scottish boroughs, but if the remade to have the principle extended to England and Wales and Ireland.

The bill provides for the separate for the imposition of a tax not exceedpound upon the value of the land. It be a boon. also provides for the taxation of "feuduties," which derive their value from the presence of the community, and, as the promoter of the bill fitly should contribute their fair proportion to the taxation raised. The taxation of unoccupied land, so as to make it unprofitable for men to hold it till the industry of those owning make it unprofitable makes it valuable

tion in any form. The Government, sity.

he said, had reached the conclusion that the time was ripe for such legis lation; it was a measure not of local expediency but of social necessity. The lord advocate added that the owners

> The temper of the House was shown by the large majority which carried the second reading of the bill, and the ter was shown by the fact that only tives-voted against it.

There can be no doubt that the measure will pass the House of Com- For he has more fun takin' us mons, but there is speculation as to what its fate will be when it reaches My Pa says some day that he'il be what its fate will be when it reaches
Too old to go out workin',
the House of Lords. The Upper House
And then he hopes that none of us has always been decidedly opposed to anything like an approach to Henry You bet we won't! We all love Pa, George's ideas of taxation, and the bill to tax land values will not be very The question is, will they veto the But now I think I'll save it up popular will, as voiced in this progressive new House of Commons? been approved by Parliament, for was independent of governments; in but by a majority of only 20. As that majority has now been multiplied way of the passage of legislation so eminently in the interest of the public.

Politics and the License Law. Another illustration of the gross

appointed by the present Government, zation, elasticity in recovering from planet on which we live, earthquakes cut off four hotel licenses. There was disaster. a hue and cry from the license losers firm. Then the malcontents circulated a petition asking for the board's disunder the reproach of the local party machine and the member, Dr. Reaume, been highly detrimental to the party interests. Wires were pulled with such

Of course, they do not it was fulfillment of a promise made to

tions to its licensed houses. In fact, as it is there is scarcely standingroom in the hotel field. Woodstock for example, has eight hotels, and this is about the proportion in places of that rank. Following out this ratio, a dozen licenses would be sufficent for Windsor

"Aside from the social aspect of the question, this multiplication of hotels is a poor business policy. It the quality of the hotel service. which must deteriorate in exact proportion to that increase."

The Government is not committed to the reduction of licenses, although Mr. Whitney, when in Opposition, declared for it; but the Premier and the Provincial Secretary, since assuming office, have solemnly declared that politics would not intrude into the administration of the license law. The Government's career has been strewn with cynical violations of this pledge.

Andrew Carnegie was welcomed in If the British Parliament passes the Toronto yesterday, and said some nice measure providing for the taxation of things about Canadians, for whom, in tempt. Canadians have shown no resentment, but have cheerfully taken his money. We are a broad-minded a most important step forward. The people, and Mr. Carnegie's opinion measure, it is true, is the product of of us has naturally improved upon

The report that French Royalists form is found to work well in these and Laborites have been jointly concenters of population, it will not be spiring against public order seems imlong before an irresistible demand is probable. In Franch, monarchism is reactionism; but politics makes strange bedfellows.

Whisky has gone up to 15 cents a valuation of the sites of buildings, and glass in Brantford, in retaliation for the increase of license feess. If this results in Brantford people putting ing two shillings (50 cents) in the down less whisky, higher license will

> The Olympian games at Athens ap- How weak man is!-and still he's great, peal to the imagination, and stir up Nor death nor any other state Can crush him quite, or if it should historical memories, but they are not He lives again and soon makes good

The results of the London Medical
College examinations are published in
this issue. They recall the fact that
To crushed but still unconquered man;
And he, in darkness and in wreck,
In smouldering fires up to his neck,
Sends forth the clear, strong-hearted to the speculator, is another advantage College examinations are published in There was little sympathy in the many young men in this city and "I'm down, perhaps, but not knocked House of Commons with the view ex- thhese western counties would have house of Commons with the view ex-pressed by opponents of the proposed been unable to enter profesisonal life It won't be long till I'm all right!" legislation, that it was an attack on but for the presence of the Medical private property, and the lord advo- School in London, convenient to their cate for Scotland scoffed at the idea homes. The same argument may be that the measure smacked of confisca- advanced in favor of a local univer-

[Lippincott.] wonder why soms Pa's has none, And others have so many; t seems the poor Pa's has the most,

Has just one small boy only; But Pa says, Gad! he pities him,

It seems to me 'twould be so nice If kids all came out even; And when I asked Pa why they don't,

We wear out so much leather.

Our duty will be shirkin'.

The Sage on the Disaster.

[Goldwin Smith.]

forth qualities in which the American their naval and military reserves. generosity, skill in impromptu organi- regard to the physical nature of the

Manners.

[Judge.] instructed in the arts and graces of ill-supported portion of the earth's courtesy, and when she told her crust than this northern central area mamma how the strange boy at the of North America. Beneath these vas party had kissed her, she did it with prairies, where Dame Nature has, as a demure, reserved air that would have it were, rolled the earth's crust smooth delighted her mamma under other cir- with a Titanic rolling pin, the founda-

"And he kissed me," she said. "Kissed you!" the mamma exclaimed. 'And you. Gladys-what did you do?" other part of the crust of our globe. 'Mamma, I didn't forget my politeness. I said 'Thank you.'

Recipe for Silence.

Beck (despondingly)-I said something my wife didn't like, and she hasn't spoken to me for two days. Peck (eagerly)—Can you remember what it was you said?

Her Vigorous Voice.

[Pittsburg Post.] "Lushleigh used to tell his girl that her voice was music to his ears."

"Oh, they're married. He has to face the music now."

Smoking the Earth. [Minneapolis Journal.]

"The Kaffir smokes on his stomach," said a tobacconist, "using the earth for

a pipe. bacco hunger seizes him, selects a cannot fail to to react injuriously on piece of clayey soil about a foot square And each bright blossom mingle its per and puts a curved twig therein so that both ends of the twig stick out. Then he builds a fire over the place, and when the fire has sufficiently hardened the clay he draws out the twig and a channel, a kind of pipe-stem, is left. "One end of the channel he hollows into a bowl. The other end is his mouthpiece. He puts his tobacco in the bowl, drops a live coal on top, and lying down falls to. "The Kaffir sucks away vigorously and very black and strong are the fumes that enter his large mouth. He will not use an ordinary pipe. He likes his own way of smoking best. He is, I suppose, the only smoker whose pipe is the earth."

San Franciso.

IW J. Lampton, in New York World.] How weak man is! He propagates And in his large, ambitious way, Imagines he holds royal sway Of Nature and her ministers, nd what is his must govern hers. He measures forces with her and He occupies the sea and land; He builds huge ships; he marks the earth With monsters of mechanic birth; He makes the yellow desert green, He gives fat harvests for the lean; He plucks the lightning, yet unborn, m earth and air, and meets with scorn The darkness and the lack of power; His engines and his wires devour oth time and distance, and he wraps His words around the earth, and tape The air with his commands; all arts And solecce are but fraction parts Of man, the integer; the very throne Of God seems destined for his own-When suddenly the awful frown Of Nature falls upon the crown That man assumes poor, puny thing thought itself so great a king-And all his glory and his power, In one brief, trembling, dreadful hour, Sink into ruin, and he dies Amid his perished victories.

even good sportsmanship. They are not avowedly professional, and athletics have no good purpose, unless they are part of a man's normal life and subservient to t.

The results of the London Medical To crushed but still unconquered man;

A Stiff Proposition.

[Kelton (Wyo.) Gazette.] We sent our office towel to the launman ordered us to stop his paper.

THE CAUSE OF

[From The Winnipeg Free Press.] Stated briefly, the majority of earthquakes are spasmodic accelerations in the age-long, gradual movements resulting from the adaptation of the earth's crust to the slow contraction of the inner mass of the globe due to wrinkles of the earth's surface-its mountains of elevation - owe their origin to the sinking-in of the crust upon the cooling of the globe; and speaking broadly, earthquakes are more frequent along the steeper flexures in the earth's surface and are sub-oceanic in origin. The slopes running eastward from the highlands of Japan into the Pacific, and westward into the same ocean from the Andean ridges are many times steeper than the slopes running from Australia. Eastern America and Western Europe into the neighboring oceans; and i is on the faces or near the bottom o the former steep slopes that earth tremors are most frequent. So far has the systematized work of seismothose words were uttered by the three cables connecting Australia with founder. He did not say that the just the outer world were simultaneously whose bodies were crushed were de- broken, and the sudden isolation was abuse of the administration of the prived of their spiritual reward. The regarded as the result of a possible destruction of San Francisco is sure, operation of war-so much so that the like the burning of Chicago, to call Australian Governments called out people are pre-eminent - sympathy, Much remains yet to be learned in

tion, according to all that can be surmised, is not excelled in solid stability by the foundation of any

God's-Acre! Yes, that blessed name im-Comfort to those who in the grave have the seed that they had garnered in their Their bread of life, alas! no more their

Into its furrows shall we all be cast, In the sure faith that we shall rise At the great harvest, when the archangel's blast Shall winnow, like a fan, the chaff and

Then shall the good stand in immortal In the fair gardens of that second birth:

With thy rude plowshare, Death, turn up And spread the furrow for the seed we

formation as to the Almighty.

Batavia, N. Y., April 27.-At the Crapsey heresy trial today, the fea- His strength is more ture of the morning session was the written address of Dr. Crapsey to the uniformly distributed. presentment against him. This address, read by Congressman Perkins, counsel for the defense, marks the first and only time Dr. Crapsey has been heard in his own defense, in answer to the charges of hersey and violation of his ordination vows.

"The charges that are preferred against me," a portion of the statement read, "relate not all to the Gospel of Christ, but I am accused of denying certain articles of the creed. The creed of and by itself, is not a presentment of the word of God to the people; it is simply an assertion of certain facts about God. If we had the creed only and no further knowledge we could know nothing at all of the Gospel of Christ. It tells us nothing whatever of the nature of God, whether he is

CLOSE TO DEATH

companied by two guides, ascended Point D'Ormy the other day. The climb is a dangerous one at this time from the whole wheat, of the year owing to avalanches. As they began to descend they suddenly slid downward at an alarming speed. They had started an avalanche.

down. Their movement increased un-Mr. Kenrick savs:

EARTHQUAKES.

the loss of heat. All the greater ocean-basin, continental plateaus and Again our faith in the Providential logical observation been carried that government of the universe is tried the cable engineer now has mapped by a physical catastrophe involving a out for him certain well-defined areas multitude of people, who presumably on the floor of the Pacific Ocean, had done nothing as a community to which it is advisable for him to keep many times over, evidence is given call down upon them the wrath of away from in laying his cables; and their lordships that this reform is one heaven. Even disregard of the warn- in the records of unfelt earthquakesthat the public are determined shall ings of nature in the choice of a site that is unfelt, except in that they are for the city can hardly be laid to the recorded on seismographical instrucharge of the present inhabitants of ments-which originate far from land, San Francisco. As to the religious the knowledge of these areas in the cannot be permitted to stand in the problem, all that can be said is that deeper parts of the oceans, especially the tower of Siloam does in an infinite the Pacific, is being constantly in diversity of forms fall upon the just creased. These records have, on ocas well as upon the unjust, and that casion, made clear the cause of a Christianity faced the difficulty when cable failure, notably in 1888, when

> being one of the manifestations of the conditions and forces at work beneath its surface. One face of which we may feel reasonably sure is that no area of any of the continents is far-The little girl had been assiduously ther from any likely caving-in of an

POEMS THAT LIVE

God's - Acre.

[Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.] I like that ancient Saxon phrase, which The burial ground God's-Acre. It is just; t consecrates each grave within its walls. And breatnes a benison o'er the sleeping

This is the field and Acre of our God.

This is the place where human harvests is quickly expended.

CRAPSEY ON THE CREED

Says That in Itself It Gives No In- labor by a cereal and egg

Mr. and Mrs. Kenrick Saved by Their Alpine Guide.

Geneva, April 27.-An American of the name of Kenrick and his wife, ac-

The guides, to whom the Kenricks were attached by a rope, shouted to them to keep their feet and not to sit "I thought every moment that we

mountain. I was in front, then came saw my wife lying senseless. A guide "When the avalanche had passed. dry Saturday, and Sunday the laundry- a guide, then my wife, and then the was rubbing her face with snow. other guide. Suddenly I was brought "We owe our lives to Guide Dupraz, bered to safety. Old Dupraz did not cents a pound.

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til they were going at express speed. up with a jerk which shook the breath | who had dexterously clasped a pro- | seem to be moved by the adventure out of me. We had stopped on a ledge. jection of rock and clung to it, there- but he was pleased when my wife three yards from the brink of a by bringing us up with a tremendous would be dashed to pieces, as I knew of fathomless depth into which the avalthe huge precipices on the flank of the anche rolled with a roar. I turned and did not break.

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Hidden Destiny

resumed, "they found to their unspeakable horror that, thought their sister was a mother, she had never been a girl demanded almost fiercely. "She wife."

"Ah!" exclaimed Lord Keith sharply, and the two little clasped hands in

on steadily. "She had given her love deserted, she and her child—a daughter engagement she had been chary of her World's mercy. The child had the mournful depths of her eyes. come into the world nameless, without a claim on any save her mother."

her head drooping on her breast; the mother's timid weakness. Even her words she had last spoken were the aunts loved her and felt that she very words in which Walter Bryant brightened their home; and the poor had told her her mother's story and her mother, with her starved heart—ah,

she could speak, "they had no pity, no suspecting that Jane was her mother, compassion for her; they, who had loved her best of the three sisters, pernever felt love themselves, had no haps because she pitied her; and, when feeling for her. They rose in furious the girl had grown to womanhood, and anger, and would have driven her loved, and was loved again, it was to from their doors-not penniless-oh, no. Jane that she came first with her they were too just for that! The third happy secret—to Jane, who shivered of what they had was hers, and she with fear to think of her sisters' anger should have that honestly, freely, even. when they should know, and perhaps But she and her child should not dis- the lover's anger when he should be grace them. Ah, poor little child, born told who Margaret was. More heavily with such an inheritance of shame!" "Did they send her away?"

ed, she groveled at their feet and strong upon her that she fell ill and grace, they went away; and when they mother tenderly, from the room, and

"And that was," he asked, eagerly dition was---'

believe any woman's heart could con- Margaret should not know." ceive it, much less impose it on her own sister," the girl answered brokenly, yet with a touch of indignation. "She might stay, she and the child, if she would never say the baby was hers -never, when the girl was older, let her know that she was her mother; and Jane, faint and confused, and little knowing what it would cost her to keep the promise, gave it; and they made her repeat it solemnly, swearing it on the Bible they read so often and from which they had never learned the lesson of love it teaches. So they stayed. the sisters giving it out that the child was the daughter of a poor tenant. whom they had adopted to brighten their lives. They had the baby christened 'Margaret,' and she was called by her mother's surname, the only one she had a right to, and Jane herself trembling, your hand is shaking, as if sunk back into her old position of you felt it all yourself." household drudge and servant, and lived in the same house as her child. and never dared call her daughter, never heard her say 'Mother.' "

"It was a bitter punishment," young man muttered. "Still, only she suffered, and she was guilty. Why should her sisters share her shame?" His sympathy was with the women who had kept the family name untar-

"Ah, but think," she said eagerly, how hard it must have been, Everard. A long, living, terrible martyrdom to the poor soul who had never known any happiness and whose one gleam of sunshine was taken from her to be turned into her cruelest punishment." "I do not underrate her suffering, my dear," he answered gently; "but was

not some of it deserved?" "What sin had she committed?" the had loved and been betrayed, and-He stooped suddenly and touched the

quivering lips with his own.

"We will not discuss that, Barbara," Carbara's lap closed tightly over each he said, smiling. "It is not a question "She had been betrayed," she went ting quite curious to hear how it ends." for you. Finish the story, I am getand faith unworthily; she had been lips touched hers; during their brief A faint color rose in her face as his

and left, penniless and friendless, at caresses. A gleam of hope crept into "The years passed on, and the child She paused again, her lips quivering. the wayward and wild, but without her

"When they knew it," she said, when how she loved her! The child, never you could guess, if you were a woman, than ever, fuller of sorrow and shame, the poor woman went about her work; "No. When they would have insist- and the terror and shame grew so

prayed for them, for the child's sake lay sick unto death, they thought; and not to send her away. The child would then, mind and body being weakened die, she urged; she had no home — she by the long strain upon them, she knew not wither to go, where to get could no longer hold her peace, and she shelter, if they refused her theirs. And cried out in her delirium, 'My child! leaving her with the baby, who crowed My chold!' And the sisters heard, and and laughed, all unconscious of its dis- sent Margaret, who had nursed her came back, they said Jane could stay then told the dying woman, that, since with her child, but on one condition she was dying, if she wished, Margaret might know-they would tell her. Oh, Lord Keith's interest grew, the girl's think, Everard, what that must have the dusky fur at its edge seemed to arms, and hear her voice call 'Mother.'

give the simple tale a more touching Margaret was her all, and it must pathos than it might have otherwise have been terrible to the poor creature to take her secret with her. But dreadful as it was, she chose to do it, she leaning forward as he spoke-"the con- would die without her child's arms "So cruel a one that one can hardly to cheer her through the dark valley. "Poor woman! There was something

noble in her, after all." "After all! Because of all, perhaps! exclaimed the girl, her face quivering with emotion. "Oh, Everard, don't you see that that one act redeemed all the weakness and irresolution and shame of her past? But it was rewarded. Margaret had overheard her mother's noble self-sacrificing decision, and after a moment's bitter feeling-which was natural, I fear-she sprung to her mother's bedside, calling her by the name the poor woman must have longed to hear. 'Mother, mother!' she cried, as she caught the trembling fig-

ure in her arms." "Barbara!" said the young man. "You look as if you saw it all; your lips are

"I think I do-I think I do." she girl answered unsteadily, and for a minute

there was silence between them. "That is all, my dearest?" he quer- curs, we will do our best." ied gently. He himself, cold and relook even more than by her story.

She raised her head and turned to raised arm.

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him as she continued; for the first time | throughout their interview, her eyes sought his frankly, steadily, inquiringly; she did not take them from his face while she told him the conclusion of the pathetic and beautiful little

"You have not forgotten that Margaret had a lover?" Barbara went on. "She feared, perhaps greatly, what effect the knowledge of her mother's secret and-and of the shame of her own birth might have upon him, yet she went to him and told him all frankly when her mother recovered, and-and he loved her too well to let her disgaret was married, her mother went to share her home.'

"The man was generous." Lord Keith remarked thoughtfully. "Many men in similar circumstances would have acted differently."

"They would have hesitated at least." great deal would depend on the man's position and his name. If he were a man on whom the honor of a stainless house depended, who bore an untarnished name, he must have sacrificed his dearest wishes and himself and given up the woman he loved."

"You think so?" "He must have done so, dear, if he broke his own heart by doing it." Every vestige of color faded from the beautiful fact turned toward him. every gleam of light died out of the dark eyes; heavy and lifeless, her hand fell from his knee.

"Barbara," he exclaimed in alarm, y darling, what is it?" His voice seemed to make no impreson on her, but when he put his arms around her, the touch seemed to bring her back to life. She rose suddenly and moved away a step or two in utter silence, and stood with one hand holding the tall mantel-shelf. As she stood there, her face was shaded from the light which fell full upon her figure, upon the long loose folds of satin. the dark edging of fur, upon the diamonds on the shapely left hand which hung by her side.

"What is it, my dearest?" he asked again, very gently. "What is it, Bar-

She answered nothing. If her life had depended on speech, she could not have spoken. She raised her left hand to her throat, as if something there stifled her, and tore aside the fur. Lord Keith rose and went to her side with wondering anxiety on his

face; but even then no suspicion of the terrible truth assailed him, he had no thought of personal application of her story; he was even a little vexed to think that she should let any fiction, however pathetically told, have such an effect upon her.

You foolish child," he said, halfchidingly, "to distress yourself like this over a poem and fancied woes! Come and sit down, my darling, and let us talk of something more cheerful."

"They are not fancied woes," the girl rejoined in a strangled voice, still clutching at the satin and fur about her throat, as if something had oplovely, troubled face, the broken sweet- meant to her! All her life she had been pressed her there. "They are very real, ness of her voice, the faint sweet odor so loveless; but her death might be so Everard—horribly real! There are hunof flowers, the shimmer of satin with blessed if she could die in her child's dreds and thousands of children born into the world with that inheritance of shame, without a name-heirs to misery and disgrace."

"Such unfortunates do not concern you, dear," the young man said gravely. "That such misery exists we canaround her, without her smile and voice not but know, and it should be our duty to alleviate it as much as possible, where alleviation is possible, but

> "Alleviation is always possible," Barbara interrupted with the same strangled intonation. "If one can give them nothing else, one can give them pity and love."

"Pity one surely gives them!" Lord Keith responded. "They are the unfortunate sufferers for the sin of "Why should they suffer?" she asked

with sudden fierceness, her eyes gleaming, her face unusually pale. "They have done no wrong." "It seems to be a general law that

the innocent should suffer for the guilty," Lord Keith answered, with a slight shrug of his shoulders; "and, so far as we are concerned, Barbara, we can but little alter it."

"And-we will do that little?" said breathlessly, her eyes full of eager yearning as they looked into his. "You little reformer!" he rejoined, her head sunk low upon his knee, and smilingly. "Are you so much in earnest? Well, if ever an opportunity oc-

She looked at him steadily for a mo served man as he was, had been car- ment, the eagerness fading from her ried away by the girl's manner and eyes, the warmth from her face; a sudden trembling seized her. She was "Not quite all," she answered, still holding the mantel-shelf with one nished. A deeper sadness still crept faintly. "There is one other incident." hand, and her brow sunk upon her up-

"I am faint," she murmured. room is so warm; open the window." As he hastened across the room to fulfill her request, she looked after him with anguished eyes.

"How can I tell him? How can I tell him?" she said to herself, with a shudder. And yet it must be told; she must bear up until she has told him. She followed him to the window and leaned against it in silence, he meanwhile watching her anxiously. It had ceased snowing, and the park lay white and spotless before her; there was not a star to be seen in the sky and there was but little wind, but that was cold and cutting.

"It is too cold for you here, dear," Lord Keith said, after a pause. "Are you better? Come away." "Was I faint?" she asked, looking up at him with dim, unseeing eyes - he had forgotten the pretext of faintness that she had seized upon to delay her confession. "Yes, I am better now- A Perfect Substitute but it is very cold, is it not?" She shivered as she turned away from the window, and going over to the fire, cowered over it, holding out her unsteady hands to its warmth. Whatever the future might hold for her, it would hold no more terrible moment than this. She had never loved Everard Keith so truly, she had never prized his love so highly as now, when she felt it slipping from her forever.

To be Continued.

Old Armory Burned

Newport, R. I., April 27.-Early today fire burned out the armory of the Newport Artillery Company, the oldest military company in the United States. The company was organized under charter of King George, in 1742. Practically all the mementoes, including a letter from Gen. George Washington to the company, and flags which were carried by the company in the revolutionary, civil, Mexican and Spanish wars, were saved,

Their Condition Since the Spanish Conquest.

City of Mexico, April 27.-The labor ious and is beginning to receive attenfor the welfare of the public. I told you the other day of the enormous commercial, agricultural and industrial development that has taken place he answered slowly. "Of course a in the 30 years since Gen. Diaz came into power, and it has all occurred without any considerable increase in natural causes or from immigration. tend 15 per cent. The census of Mexico, like that of other Latin-American republics, is inaccurate because the peons are suspicious of the object of the enumeration. They fear that it

may mean more taxes or military conamong children is so great as to prevent any large growth of the population, and wages are so low that there is no inducement for immigrants to sickle and thresh it under the hoofs of come from Europe. The only relief seems to be by the importation of Chinese or Japanese coolies. It is not possible to open many more mines or many more farms without finding help outside the limits of the country. The labor population of Mexico is

degenerating physically, mentally and glass. The bank paid the note, morally. The newspapers and political economists are discussing causes and cures which seem to be apparent but the causes are not corrected, the and makes one liable to disease. cures are not applied and a great responsibility is neglected.

One of the newspapers of the capital, which is a loyal supporter of the church, contained an editorial the other day calling attention to a pastoral recently issued by the archbishop B., says: of Chile to his clergy, "in which he they have occupied before the Span- help. ish conquest in which a whole family herd together in a single room with dogs and other animals. Not only that but even in the towns, in the wretched tenements, there is even less protection for health than in the huts of the rural Indians. The archbishop urges the clergy to promote, by all means, in their power, the erection of classes. His grace laments the prevalence of drunkenness among the lower classes and recommends the clergy to endeavor to promote tempera day of wholesome food for the children. He advocates practical lessonr in farming for boys and in house-keeping and needlwork for girls."

The editorial goes on to say that all this applies with equal force to the peons of Mexico, who are in a deplotable condition so far as their homes, their health and habits are concerned. and it calls the attention of the Mextcan clergy to the fact that "great temples, stately ceremonies and the pomp of worship, magnificent and symbolic of spiritual truth, are vain unless they are accompanied by genuine Christian endeavor for the betterment of the material condition of the worshipers. Less dogma and theological controversy and more practical work among the people for the iniprovement of the people would become the clergy. In the United States we see the Catholic clergy foremost in good works, advocates of temperance and organizers of societies for the promotion of wholesome amusements; doing work that well becomes spiritual pastors. The church should get down among the poor. The wealthy laity should be stimulated to do their duty and the clergy should co-operate with the authorities and local sanitary officers in securing healthy homes and promoting habits of temperance among the humble."

With the exception of a small but commendable fraction, the peons of Mexico have made but little progress during the last quarter of a century. notwithstanding all that has been done for them in the way of increased wages schools, hospitals and sanitary improvements. We hear that a middle class has been created, a class of mechanics and tradesmen, who have been educated in schools of commerce and manual training for useful careers in the shops and manufacturing institutions. Most of them are the sons of peons and by education have been uplifted several grades in the social scale. They kave, scattered all over the country, They are found in every village, but the most of them are in the cities and they are a very important addition to the community, which should be recognized and appreciated as one of the results of free education.

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tionary. They have made no progress. whatever. Although that form of slavery known as peonage was long ago forbidden by law, it is still almost universal throughout the agricultural districts. The laborer who tills the soil is actually, although not legally. the property of the man who employs him, as much as his mules or his cattle The mules and the man can both run away, and other people can employ them, but those who are familiar with the customs and public sentiments of the country would as soon take one as the other. Farm hands inherit the employment of their fathers. Their situation in Mexico is becoming ser- parents lived upon the same hacienda. occupied the same mud hut, with a tion from those who are responsible the same sheepskins, used the same earthern pots and kettles when they cooked their beans and made their tortillas. They worked with the same tools and lived the same aimless lives. There has been no change. The compulsory education law, the establishthe laboring population either from tion of other innovations have not The population of the republic has inmade the slightest impression upon the creased about 12 per cent—some conof Mexico. Four-fifths of the cultivated area of the republic is still plowed with crooked sticks; there is scarcely a wheelbarrow between the Rio Grande and the isthmus; dirt and scription. At any rate, the mortality in blankets on the backs of men. They refuse the reaper, the mowing machine and other labor-saving devices, and still cut their grain with a

Among the curios preserved in the run many more factories or cultivate Bank of England is a bank note that passed through the Chicago fire. The paper was consumed, but the ash held not only increasing very slowly, but, together and the printing is quite according to the best authorities, is legible. It is kept carefully under

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Few Thousand and Reap Millions of Dollars.

Cobalt, April 27.—The new mining regulations as outlined through the press country will not progress with the rapidity natural conditions warrant. The great trouble is that many of the mines are held by men without mining mines are held by men without mining mines are held by men without mining court clerk, etc., etc."

Driving Park, divisional countries and life insurance etc., commissioner, curator, fire and life insurance agent, C. P. R. agent, deputy is not anywhere in sight in that thickly built and populous quarter were a man in a buggy behind me, and a street car wending slowly up a cross street. Otherwise all was solitude and a Sabknowledge and without money for their proper development. The result is that the claims are being robbed of their surface ores and the ground generally butchered. It is only a matter of time till these people will come in possession who will spend thousands and reap millions. What the Government intends to do to afford transportation facilities for the Kerr Lake district in lieu of the water route of Cross Lake, which will this year be congested, is not yet announced. The lumber interests are this year running a great number of logs, including 15,-000 sixty-foot cedar telephone poles. These are all to some down Cross Lake, while the great length of the poles will cause ceaseless jams in Mill Creek. The trail from Cobalt to Kerr Lake overland is impassable for horses.

An amusing story is told of how the

Of course this is amusing, but the thing is that the Government has not ered my health and now I am quite ing, the passengers rushing out at both come here, while they seem totally incapable of grasping the situation and providing for what is to be,

Mr. S. R. Clarke has his signature beneath a communication to the Globe in which by the use of technical terms been in business but a short time, re- Crowd as by Magic. he seeks to satisfe the general thirst port the following properties in this "Every door, every house, as far as of the public for information of this vicinity sold by them: district and mining generally.

Now the only practical points that Robb, sold to E. A. Bennett. gone over by Professor Miller, the Pro- don township, 50 acres, sold to Benj. multitude of people stretching in endvincial mineralogist, in his report to Talbot. the Bureau of Mines, and little harm Northwest quarter lot 12, con. 14, would be done had Mr. Clarke gone to London township, 50 acres, owned by solemn solitude turned into teeming that report for his ideas, or at least Max Kohl, sold to J. J. Denn. assimilated them correctly provided he Northwest quarter lot 11, con. 5, Londid. Mr. Clarke says: "If, therefore, don township, 50 acres, owned by S. the diabase underlies the fragmental W. Fawcett, sold to Alvin Dickenson, rocks, as is now believed, at least in of Winnipeg. the region of the mother lodes, fis- North half lot 11, con. 10, London

surface conglomerate." up around the Cobalt ore deposits has McGuffin, sold to Isaac Shoebotham. at two points have proved the dlabase McCord, sold to R. I. Hughes. great pains with his report and the Cord, sold to Walter Needham. Government has spent thousands of Southwest part lot 13, con. 15, Lon- at all. One woman who had been dollars distributing it, and it would don township, 50 acres, owned by Thos washing a naked child ran down the seem a pity if its teachings were coun- Marshall, sold to Christopher Rowell. that Prof. Miller will be ready to ten- London township, 50 acres, owned by Betrayed by 'Quake. der his resignation when he feels him- E. J. Roberts, sold to Patrick Egan, self incompetent to his office. There McGillivray. are many other points in Mr. Clarke's Northeast part lot 24, con. 14, Lonernment report.

The innocence and simplicity with tions are advanced to the public conford to run the risk better than they Newbury. so they put it upon the market. The "New Chum Mining Company" put out their shingle and your correspondent called upon them.

"Is this the 'New Chum Co.'?" he asked.

"Yes" "Have you a prospectus?"

"Who is on your directorate?"

"Don't know" "What is this office for?"

"Well, if you deposit your money you can run your chance on an al-

How men of balanced minds can seriously think such an outfit can divine, speaks for itself:

Cobalt and Haileybury are rivals! They may deny it, and say they are too busy to bother about these things, but yet the fact remains that they are both striving become the mining center of the district and leave the other far in the rear. Both are anxious to secure the muchtalked-of treating plant for the reduction of the low-grade ore. Both are anxious to become the center or market place of mining stocks; both are contending for first rank as outfitting stations for property. spectors. Haileybury contends that Cobalt has no accommodation for the visitors, and that they must go there to spend their nights. Cobalt, on the other hand, holds that she is the center for all eyes,

and that it is on her stock exchange that mines and mining stocks are made or Haileybury claims to be the residential town—the abode of the "400"—the Rose-

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dale Annex of Toronto, and is not at all lax in her demand for recognition as a place of great scenic beauty; pointing to the Laurentian hills in Quebec as one of her attractions. Cobalt, they say, is not tidy, has lost the art of cleanliness, and have no order as to lite streets.

tidy, has lost the art of cleanliness, and has no order as to its streets.

A rather good comparison was suggested the other day by a young Englishman at Halleybury. He had been living in Cobalt for some weeks, working as a carpenter, but had run down to Halleybury to see the town and take note of their buildings. He was utterly disgusted with the building art in both towns, and to your correspondent declared his intention of "going ome." On being asked why, he remarked that "this 'ere country was no bloomin' good for a skilled 'and in the carpenter work."

It is a to be the flight "The first or three his the churched lifted hands vices. He said: "'However diction.' In a vacancy is had stood. Shock Alter.

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Few Thousand and Reap Mil
Was no bloomin good for a skilled and in the carpenter work."

"Don't you get good pay?" "The pay is all right, but any old jobber can get is 33 a day up 'ere, and it don't give a good joiner a chawnce, doncherknow."

"In what way?" was asked. "Well, leak at there bloomin' loves as the pay bloomin' loves at the pay blooming at the pay look at those bloomin' 'ouss-no front, no back, no sides, no shape, no anything but just slammed together. I come up to 'Alleybury, thinking it would be better nor Cobalt, but it's the s mc old sixpence. People are in too big a 'urry 'ere.

'm going 'ome.'

It's very true that people are in a hurry are, on the whole, well received here,
The continuing of the inspectorship is

up here. The day begins about 7 or 7:30 in the morning, and men are buying and selling stocks most of the night. Unless a man is prepared to have to be commended, while the provision for the acquiring of claims heavily covered with soil for the term of six months under certain conditions remain at home. It's field adjusted at the last chance—the man who has the best chance—the man who has the best chance—the man who can live in a tent or shack, do any or all kinds of work, eat and drink all soits of combinations in the food line—there are the men who succeed. A busing the conditions remain at home. It's field all plants and a great number of others were damaged. Mark Twain, who was a newspaper man in 'Frisco the wall. Thousands of people were made so sensick by the rolling and a man is prepared to hurry he had better lieves the present system of its most ness card was seen today which suggest at that time, told today about the made so seasick by the rolling and the all-round type of man—his card looked objectionable feature. It is beginning like an extract from Might's City Directionable earthquake of 1868 as follows: to be considered that unless something tory. All but the name and place are word for word: "Sam Jones, notary pub-Is struck this coming season by a new class of men the development of this class of the men the development of the men the devel

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Government's aggressiveness is dis- years from kidney trouble," writes Mr. both tragic and comic. counted here. An Englishman has Sheppard, of this place, "and though I "The entire front of a tall, fourerected a platform on poles over the tried many remedies and was under a story brick building in Third street slough between the railway and the doctor a long while I got no better. I sprung outward like a door and fell French quarter. On the platform he had Bright's disease slightly, lumbago sprawling across the street, raising a has erected a tent, and in the tent are pains in my loins and at times all dust like a great volume of smoke. a number of beds, so much per night. over my body. My skin was dry, hard And the man in the buggy went over-The Britan was solicitous re the pos- and burning. I could not sleep, the board, and in less time than I can tell sibility of the Government building a least exertion made me perspire fearspur to the railway and knocking over fully and my blood was so bad I fragments along 300 yards of street. his tent. He inquired of one of the broke out in toils all over the neck One could have fancied that some one officials. "Now, don't worry," replied and back. I was in this state when I had fired a charge of chair rounds and that worthy, "the Government won't do anything."

Of course this is amusing, but the office the boils disappeared. I recoverage the boils disappeared of the boils disappeared of the boils disappeared.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES.

Wm. Needham & Son, who have

Mr. Clarke touches upon have all been , Northeast quarter, lot 6, con. 5, Lon- begin another there was a massed

sures penetrating it should carry free township, 100 cares, owned by James nine days. The destruction of propersilver very much richer than in the Robb, sold to Ernest Hodgett, city. Parts lots 11 and 12, con. 9, London ty was trifling — the injury to it was The whole theory that has been built township, 150 acres, owned by William

tended towards the belief that the dia- Part east quarter lot 23, con. 9, Lonbase is a dike rock, while explorations don township, 50 acres, owned by E. overlies the conglomerate in the na- South half lot 22, con. 9, London ture of an overflow. Prof. Miller took township, 100 acres, owned by F. Mc- to the public streets in all sorts of

The writer has no doubt Northwest quarter lot 23, con. 15, it had been a dressed turkey.

letter which are not compatible with don township, 50 acres, owned by late rushed out of saloons in their shirtthe deductions advanced in the Gov- Wm. McDermid, sold to Thos. Coursey, of Biddulph.

General store and stock at Prospect which some of these stocked proposi- Hill, owned by W. Smith, sold to G. barber shops, lathered to the eyes, or W. Knight, London.

sideration are refreshing. Recently Northeast quarter lot 1, con. 10, Lon- other still bearing a hairy stubble. some very wealthy men acquired a don township, owned by J. H. Shoeclaim in a good locality. They have botham, sold to Mr. McGuffin, city. ample funds to develop it, but they Part lot 22, con. 11, Euphemia, 37 ladder and out on to a roof, and when evidently thought the public could af- acres, sold to Erwin McCully, of his scare was over had not the nerve

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satisfied customer is our best adver- and pointing men stood about many a tisement." As a rule the patrons of building, looking at long, zigzag cracks a great transportation company like that extended from the eaves to the the Canadian Pacific Railway do not ground. Four feet of the tops of three express their satisfaction in as many chimneys on one house were broken words, but just occasionally a more squarely off, and turned around in such appreciative traveler voices the opin- a way as to completely stop the

The following letter from Rev. Dr. middle of one street and then shut to-Sutherland, the well-known Toronto gether again with such force as to

"S. J. Coyle, Esq., Passenger Dept., C.P.R., Vancouver: My Dear Sir,-Permit me, before embarking for the Orient, to express my high appreciation of the courteous at- at the ceiling, open and shut twice like tention extended to me by yourself a mouth, and then drop the end of a and other officers of the company. My brick on the floor, like a tooth. She room on the "Empress of Japan" is all was a woman easily disgusted with that could be desired, and will contrib- foolishness, and she arose and went ute much to the comfort and satis- out of there. One woman who was faction of my trip across the Pacific, It will always afford me pleasure, not only to speak in high terms of the completeness of the company's traveling equipment, but to make any practical acknowledgment in my power of Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: With best wishes, believe me,

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The "Empress" shoe, which has be-

OF 1868 'QUAKE

tor's Mind Aiters at Third Shock in Church.

Unless present disturbance. Several buildings fered losses of this kind. Suspended

October day. I was coming down Hardly an individual escaped entirely. built and populous quarter were a man Cows. Otherwise all was solitude and a Sabbath stillness. As I turned a corner around a frame house there was a great rattle and jar, and it occurred to me that here was an item-no doubt

a fight in that house.

Ground in Billows. "Before I could turn and seek the door there came a really terrific shock; the ground seemed to roll under me in waves, interrupted by a violent jogging up and down. There was a heavy grinding noise as of brick houses rubbing together. I fell up against the frame house and hurt my elbow. I Mr. Robert Sheppard Ex Mayor of knew what it was by this time, and

ing else-took out my watch and noted the time of day. At that moment a third and still more severe shock came, Gananoque, Ont., April 27. (Special.) and as I reeled about on the pavement, "I suffered off and on for over four trying to keep my footing, I saw sights

ends. One fat man had crushed halfway through a glass window on one side of the car, got wedged fast and was squirming and squealing like an impaled madman.

the eye could reach, was vomiting a No. 229 Hyman street, owned by Miss stream of human beings, and almost less procession down every street my

life more quickly. "The wonders wrought by the great earthquake-these were all that came under my eye, but the tricks it did elsewhere and the fire and light over

widespread and somewhat serious. "The 'curiosities' of the earthquake were simply endless. Men and women who were ill or were taking a siesta were making up lost sleep thronged in- erences sent on request. queer apparel, and some without any street holding it by the ankles, as if

"Crowds of citizens who were supposed to keep the Sabbath strictly sleeves, with billiard cues in their hands. Dozens of men, with their necks swathed in napkins, rushed from with one cheek clean shaved and the Horses broke from stables and a frightened dog rushed up a short attic

to go down again the same way he had gone up. "The plastering that fell from ceil-You have perhaps noticed more than ings in San Francisco that day would once when passing the local shop win- have covered acres of ground. For dows a legend to the effect that A some days afterward groups of eyeing ions of the silent majority, and behold draught. A crack a hundred feet long gaped open six inches wide in the

> der grave. "A woman, sitting in her rocking and quaking parlor, saw the wall part

> ridge up the meeting earth like a slen-

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coming downstairs was astonished to see a bronze Hercules lean forward on its pedestal as if to strike her with its club. They both reached the bottom of the flight at the same time in a pile.

"The first shock brought down two or three huge organ pipes in one of the churches. The minister, with uplifted hands, was just closing the services. He glanced up, hesitated, and

"'However, we will omit the benediction.' In the next instant there was a vacancy in the atmosphere where he

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Jimmy Britt, the San Francisco pugilist, is certainly in hard luck if the reports from the coast are true. Jimmy lost a lot of his property in the earthquake and fire, then his brother, Willie, was shot by the soldiers, and now comes the news that his sister is dead as the result of the terrible

"Every knock is a boost," is false philosophy. Any knock hurts for there night, and the prospects for a sucis always someone to listen to it; there is always someone to believe what cessful season are very bright. anyone says. Knock, and the world knocks with you; boost, and it will do about the same thing.

Francis Nelson, of the Globe, has this to say of the King's plater burg, Windsor, Detroit and Chat-Courtmartial: "This is apparently the best colt Mr. Dyment has ever had ham, and the contests will be interestto carry his colors in the plate. A brother to Flying Bess, who was a 1.40 ing from start to finish. The matter miler, Courtmartial is in every way a more promising prospect than his the hands of the executive, and the termediate and junior series, and are Junction, Dundalk. Convener—C. A. sister, better balanced and with more scope. His work last fall was the schedule will be arranged shortly after there to stay for this year, at least. best of anything in the plate, and he has improved in every way during the final draft of districts is made the close season."

"Mooney" Gibson, of the Pittsburg Pirates, is expected home today, A. situation is still in a very muddled owing to the serious illness of his brother Harry, who is very low at Vic- state today, and none of the magtoric Hospital.

Fresident "Billy" Foran, of the N. A. L. U., has written a letter to President Gorman, of the C. A. A. U., in which he expresses a few opinions about represented. However, the concensus the latter organization. Of course, President Gorman says it is insulting, of opinion at present is that the rebut it is hard to libel such a joke institution as the C. A. A. U. Mr. Foran expresses in satisfactory language the opinion of every reasonable man regarding that union, and his action will aid materially in clearing the atmosphere. Some real governing body ought to result from such a course pursued by other organizations in the C. A. A. U. Here's the letter:

Ottawa, April 17, 1906. Dear Sir,-I beg to inform you that your letter of the 12th inst., con veying the result of the mail vote of your board of governors in the matter of the permission given last year to lacrosse players to compete with or against professionals, was submitted to the National Amateur Lacrosse Union at the annual meeting of that body held on the 14th inst., and now take pleasure in stating that it was unanimously resolved, in view of the intimation contained in your letter, to immediately withdraw from member ship in your union.

In tendering you, therefore, our resignation from membership in the Filz Arranged to Give It, But Cincinnati Loses to Ch.Cago Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, you will permit me to observe that the fact that this important matter was decided by your board of governors without first ascertaining the views of the lacrosse union, the people most directly concerned, shows how utterly unfit the men composing that board are to govern anything, much less the varied and conflicting interests of Canadian athletics, and how justly they have exposed themselves to the ridicule, and even the contempt, of all those who desire to see Canadian sport placed upon a clean, an honest, and a satisfactory basis. Yours truly. (Signed) Wm. Foran, president National Amateur Lacrosse Union; To F. J. Tees, Esq., M. D., honorary secretary-treasurer Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, Montreal.

"Doe" Sippi's bunch, the Rockets, were busy on Thursday evening at Tecumseh Park, and the boys got a few kinks out of their arms. They have a very fine team gathered together, and "Doc" declares that somebody will know that there has been a game on when they beat the Rockets. He has a few surprises on. Nearly all of last year's players, including the Arthur boys, Hosie, J. Wilson, Rose, Dewan, and others, were out. This team will

"Billy" Graham's bevy of West London Stars were out shining last night money, came to the conclusion that he dimey and Total Compares, concuran and at Tecumseh Park. They had a swell practice, and look ready for the bell right now. They are fast, young and aggressive, and will make them all mapped out a strenuous training hurry. There is not a weak spot in the line-up. Among those at practice campaign, being confident that if he Decroit were C. Jeffries, B. Jeffries, Ward, Billy Clark, Bob. Gibson, Fleming, Graham, O'Rourke, Al Beaton, and many others. Watch the "kid" team.

It is not generally known that Israelite,, Mr. A. H. Brener's latest purchase, holds the world's record for 1 1-16 miles, the Liverpool cup distance. which he ran at Brighton Beach last year, with 101 pounds up, in 1:44 3-5, winning in a gallop from a field of nine. His time by furlongs: :11 3-5, :23 2-5, :47 4-5, 1:00 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:38 2-5, 1:44 3-5. He runs equally as well on a muddy or a fast track.

> The wise wife warbles: "Honey, stay in your back-yard, And dig in the garden, dear; And don't go to the Woodbine track, Just cut it out for a year. And then we can go to the cool seashore. We can pay off the mortgage, too. So, honey, stay in the back-yard, please, Till the bookies have gone, dear, do." -Telegram.

A Chicago man who earns \$18 a week has been ordered to give his wife fused point-blank to enter into such Brooklyn \$17 90. Here is a case where the wife gets all that is coming to her. But let us tarry with the husband a moment. How will he spend his share? Will he drink to excess? I think not. Will he gamble? Nothing but conversation sider it. He asked Fitz and O'Rourke bets. Will he gorge himself? Not on your dyspepsia. Will he spend money on other women? Nay, nay. He will lead a strictly sober, temperate and formulated terms, and upon their rehighly moral life. The decision of the judge is upheld.

Down in Indian Territory they killed an "empire" the other day, and the authorities never thought of prosecuting anyone.

In the California \$6,000 futurity stake, to be trotted for by three-year- seen on the track this season. James Newark olds this year, nominations have been paid up on 41 youngsters, including six by McKinney, 2:111/4; three by Diablo, 2:091/4; three by Zombro, 1:11; two by Kinney Lou, 2:07%; two by Bonnie Direct, 2:05%; two by Nutwood Wilkes, 2:161/2; two by Sidney Dillon; one by Zolock, 2:051/4; one by Charles Derby, 2:20, and one by Stam B., 2:1114. This stake is likely to result in about as good a race as will be furnished by any of the eastern futurities for threeyear-olds, for the rivalry between the admirers of the different stallions that will be represented in it is very keen, to say nothing of the goodly amount of money that will fall to the winner.

The Ottawa Free Press says: "The mode of counting in the inter-Provinclai match will be a point for first nine holes, a point for second nine holes, and two points for the match. This method of counting has never been considered as satisfactory as the old system of scoring by holes. Of course, there is this against the latter, one man may be off color and give his whole team away. Aside from that feature, it is the most interesting and exciting way of deciding a team match. The point system also has its merits, but allowing a point for the player who happens to be up at the turn has never appealed as a fair test to the close student of scoring. The English clubs have adopted a general system of scoring two points for a win and one for a draw. The point on the first nine holes is not considered at all, on the ground that it is no critorion of the merits of the play."

C. Matthewson, Cy Young and J. Chesbro can all get under the table, and make a noise like a rug. Atlanta has produced "Rube" Zeller, a southpaw, who pitches a new ball that makes the batter cross-eyed after two innings. He is 6 feet 3 inches high, and lives on raw fish. This is what he did in one game with Montgomery: Struck out 12 men in 9 innings, and 19 in 13 innings; pitched 20 strikes in succession; didn't give a base on balls in 13 innings; made one of the two Atlanta runs; never kicked on a decision, and let but five hit balls go to the outfield.

At the recent sale of trotters held in San Francisco, Cal., of horses from Shamrocks of Brantford, Beavers of ford, Stayner, Thornbury, Clarksburg, the Aptos ranch, 25 head sold for \$8,890, or at the average of \$335 60 per head. Seaforth, Mitchell, Woodstock, Hurons Barrie. Convener-T. E. McKim, of The horses were nearly all undeveloped youngsters by Dexter Prince and of Goderich. Convener-H. M. Jack- Collingwood. Meet at Barrie. Cupid, brother to Sidney Dillon, and the prices they brought compare more favorably with those received for any lot of green hunters sold at auction Mount Forest, Thistles of Fergus, Hill, Young Toronto, Georgetown. 11 1-5 seconds.

WESTERN LACROSSE DISTRICT FIVE TEAMS ARE TO BE IN IT

in the Peninsula-Senior Situation Muddled.

Chatham, April 27.—The local lacrosse season was got under way last The meeting was held in the interest of intermediate lacrosse, but there were present supporters of the game in any form, so long as it is good. The district will include St. Thomas, Wallacenext Wednesday night.

SITUATION STILL MUDDLED. nates appeared to have any knowledge of the probable outcome of tonight's meeting, at which Brantford, turn of the senior series to an ama- held here tonight, Brantford, St. Orillia II., Huntsville. Convener-J. teur basis is the best method of overcoming the difficulty.

It is figured out that Tecumsehs and Torontos will make a raid on the play- a senior amateur series this year, and Beeton, Collingwood. Convener-H. A. ers of the three clubs remaining in a meeting will be held in Hamilton a will be compelled to give up to the ule.

O'Brien Got Wise and

Called Fight Off.

Good Prospects for the Gamel eastern teams. This will leave the three teams rather weak, and it is at Sturgeon Falis. figured that it will be best to cut out the salaries altogether, and secure reinstatement in the amateur ranks for balt. Meet at Cobalt. rontos and Tecumsehs is over. It is generally predicted that the rie. Torontos will be back in the C. L. A. fold within two years.

> SHAMROCKS GET A SURPRISE. Toronto Junction, April 17.-It came as a surprise to members of the Sham-boro, Havelock, Campbellford, Bowrock lacrosse club and their supporters yesterday to hear that they F. E. Ellis, of Oshawa. Meet at Peterwere to play in the senior C. L. A. series against St. Catharines, Brantford and the Chippewas. The Sham- Hamilton, Brantford II., Excelsiors I.

If the intermediate make as good a showing as they did in the junior last year, then the senior idea may be letics of St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, RADTKE RIDES FOUR The Shamrocks have a good

The players are all young, and are all home-brews, and any manager might well hesitate in turning a bunch of voungsters into professionals SENIOR AMATEUR SERIES

senior committee of the C. L. A. was Catharines and Chippewas being re- Ed. Hinds, of Orillia. Meet at Graven-

It was decided to go ahead and give the C. L. A., to replace the men they week from Monday to arrange a sched-

DOUBLE CROSS WAS TORONTO LOST IN market. FOR JACK O'BRIEN THIRTEEN INNINGS

CHUS III a 1 WELVE-14uluks Game.

IN THE EASTERN

New York, April 27. - It was learned today, on unimpeachable au- At Providence-R. H. E. thority, that Bob Fitzsimmons and normaner1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 Jack O'Brien had agreed to fake Batteries-100.e and Barton; McLane Acton, Excelsiors II. of Brampton, and seedman. Umpire, Melly. their recently canceled fight, which At Baltimorewas to have taken place at the Tux-Bardmore10003100*-5 13 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 3 8 1 edo A. C., at Essington, Pa. Fitzsim-

Batteries-Mason and nearn; Milingan mons and O'Brien had a conference, and acceptus. Umpire, moran. Attenuafter being matched, at which ways ante, 1, 24v. At Jersey Cityand means were devised whereby Fitz Jersey Chy was to lose. For his defeat he was to Game forfelted to sensey Chy. Batteries

receive a larger share of the purse - moran and vanders...., Goode than O'Brien. He agreed to "lay con. officers. empire, campau. Actendance, down" between the tenth and fifteenth wark000000000001-1 9 0 was entitled to a little of the glory re-

IN . THE AMERICAN. At Detroitwas in first-class condition he could Cleveland easily dispose of O'Brien. He in- hard and Bemis. Umpire, O'Loughlin.

see the victor of the bout win on his Batteries-Hughes and Heydon; Orth the clubs are asked to notify Secretary the home team at the end of the ninth best thing to do each season.100010000-2 6 2 A few days later Fitz's "double At Philadelphiacross" scheme came to the knowl-

......0 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 0 edge of O'Brien, who, greatly excited,0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 *-3 11 rushed to O'Rourke and demanded and Powers. Umpires, Evans and Hurst. more money than he had agreed to

tion to the fact that he had signed articles of agreement which stated clearly the amount of money the winner and loser were to receive O'Rrien's astonishing rejoinder was that unless IN THE NATIONAL.

At Pittsburg-O'Rourke posted a large sum of money. the double-cross deal was to be put the double-cross deal was to be put through, and unless Fitz signed an Taylor and Grady. Umpire, Johnstone. agreement forfeiting his share of the At New York-Batteries-Wiltse and Bowerman; (O'Brien) would call off the match.

and Dooin. Umpires, Conway and Emslie, Of course, Fitz and O'Rourke re-O'Brien to abide by their original gen; Lindaman, Young and O'Neil. Um-

..1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 6 16 fusal to do so, he announced that the Batteries-Wicker, Reulbach, Beebe and Kling; Harper and Livingstone. Umpires, conceal their feelings and some hisses Klem and Carpenter.

EASTERN STANDING. Won. Lost. New York, April 27.-Sysonby, the Toronto king of the turf, probably will not be Buffalo R. Keene declared the marvelous 4- Jersey City year-old out of all his engagements Baltimore this afternoon. It is expected by per-Rochester sons conversant with the facts that AMERICAN STANDING. Sysonby has contracted a skin dis-Won. Lost. ease, which will interfere with his rac-Washington New York

ing. The ailment is curable, but the Detroit horse will be laid up for months. It Chicago was generally believed that he had all St. Louis At Jamaica-Toots Mook 7 to 1, Wa-NATIONAL STANDING. ter Dog 2 to 5, Frank Lord 9 to 2, Inquisitor 8 to 1, Yorkshire Lad 6 to 5, Pittsburg At Memphis—Jacamo 3 to 1, Old Ella Philadelphia 5 to 1, Hereafter 6 to 5, Broomhandle St. Louis Boston 2 to 1, John Randolph 5 to 1, Hyperion

Senior and Intermediate C. L. A. Clubs Grouped

A. has grouped the clubs in the junior and intermediate series as follows:

proposed fight was off.

SYSONBY TO BE RETIRED.

the big stakes at his mercy.

Clare Russel 7 to 10.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

THE TURF.

INTERMEDITTE SERIES. No. 1-Tecumsehs of Chatham, Athletics of St. Thomas, Detroit, Wallacetown, Blenheim, Thamesville. Convener-W. J. Young, of Chatham. Meet at Chatham.

son, of Seaforth. Meet at St. Marys.

The district committee of the C. L. | M. Kearns, of Arthur. Meet at Arthur. Meet at Wingham.

No. 5-Maple Leafs of Owen Sound, Aberdeens of Markdale, Thistles of burg, Frontiers of Windsor, Ridge- Dundas, Dauntless of Shelburne, Duf- Greece, was first. Distance, 19 meters ferins of Orangeville, Flesherton, Con- 92 1-2 centimeters; Martin J. Sherivener - Harry Goodall, of Dundalk, dan, Irish-American A. C., New York,

Meet at Dundalk.

COVERPOINT. Grand Valley, Durham. Convener-J. Convener-J. K. Forsyth, of Toronto. In the single-handed weight lifting, small-sized pillow at the ball, gather-

Meet at Toronto. No. 8-Wiarton, Southampton, Walkerton, Hanover, Tara, Harriston, Convener-G. P. Dobson, of Southampton. Meet at Walkerton.

No. 9-Copper Cliff, Sudbury, Sturgeon Falls. North Bay. Convener-W. Hec. McLellan, of Copper Cliff. Meet No. 10--Haileybury, Cobalt, New Lis-

keard. Convener-H. Gillespie, of Coall last year's players who remain in No. 11-Bradford, Talagoos of Newthe C. L. A., after the raid of the To- market, Orillia, Beaverton. Convener-G. G. Green, of Bradford. Meet at Bar-

> No. 12-Lindsay, Black Knights of Cannington, Uxbridge, Stouffville, Markham, Convener-A. H. Wilson of Markham. Meet at Uxbridge. No. 13-Ontarios of Port Hope, Peter-

of arranging for grounds was left in rocks have teams entered in the in- of Brampton, Shamrocks I. of Toronto Irvine, of Brampton. Meet at Hamil- ing.

> Athletics II. of St. Catharines, Sham rocks of St. Catharines. Convener-H. O. Laughlin, of St. Catharines. Meet at

JUNIOR SERIES. No. 1-Penetang, Midland, Elmvale, Toronto, April 27.-A meeting of the Midland. Meet at Midland. Coldwater, Convener-E. C. Gould, of

Livingston, of Stayner. Meet at Col-

lingwood. No. 4-Bradford II., Talagoos II., Newmarket, Barrie II., Shamrocks, II., Toronto Junction. Convener - T. F. Doyle, of Newmarket. Meet at New-

No. 5-Checkers II. of Beaverton, Cannington, Uxbridge, Lindsay, Convener-H. S. Cameron, of Beaverton. Meet at Cannington. No. 6-Aberdeens II. of Markdale,

Dauntless H. of Shelburne, Dufferins II. of Orangeville, Thistles II. of Dundalk. Convener-M. McGuire, of Orangeville. Meet at Shelburne. No. 7 - Mitchell, Alerts II. of St. Marys, Beavers II. of Seaforth, Clinton. Convener-W. J. Thompson, of Mitchell. Meet at Mitchell. No. 8. - Preston, Rocks of Elora, Shamrocks of Hespeler, Galt, Thistles II. of Fergus, Shamrocks of Guelph.

Thisties of Streetsville. Convener-D. S. Hespeler. Meet at Guelph. No. 9-Elms of Toronto, Maitlands of Toronto, L. C. B. U. of Toronto, Thistles | They are very popular with the Royal of East Toronto. Convener-F. C.

Brantford, Klondykes of Brantford, to 1. In neither of the other two was Beavers, of Brantford. Convener-W. a goal scored. Corp. Hughes made a H. Crawford, of Brantford. Meet at splendid referee for the series.

No. 12 - Chippewas of Chatham, Shamrocks, of Chatham, Wallaceburg, Dresden, Thamesville, Blenheim, Athletics II. of St. Thomas. Convener-P. H. O'Keefe, of Chatham. Meet at

Hall, 12 Earl street, Toronto, if they and to also state which series they intend to enter. No changes will be made after the meeting

GREEKS GETTING SORE AT YANKEES?

Olympian Games-Hisses Indulged In.

Athens, April 27. - The continued success of the American athletes in Olympic games is causing some illfeeling among the Greeks. A few of Already the games have been marked the spectators have not been able to

were heard today. today resulted as follows: Anderson, England, second.

.600 A. C., first; Duncker, Germany, sec- balls and bring about a state of things ond. Third heat-Nigel Barker, Australia. first; J. D. Lightbody, Chicago Uni-

.500 versity, second. Fourth heat - Lieut. W. Halswell, England, first; Lawson Robertson, Irish American A. C., New York, second.

Fifth heat-Charles J. Bacon, Irish-American A. C., New York, first; G. A. Queyvouze, New Orleans Y. M. C. A., second. Sixth heat—Fay R. Moulton, Kansas ted that this is all wrong. City A. A., first; John Runge, Ger-

many, second.

vener-J. J. Hunter, of Kincardine. was third. and Harvey W. Cohn, Irish-American A. C., New York, was fourth. Eleven men started.

Nine men started.

In throwing the stone, Giorgantas, was third, with 18:58.

In the final heat for the 100 meters fielder as matters stand today.

Steinbach, Austria, won with 76:55 kilograms

M. J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C., won in throwing the weight, 13 meters, 32 1-2 centimeters. David, Hungarian. was second, with 11 meters, 83 centimeters. Lemming, Sweden, was third, 11 meters, 25 centimeters.

For the Cradle Championship

A meeting has been called for Monday evening, 8:30 o'clock, at the Young Men's Christian Association building, for the purpose of organizing a public school baseball league. It is rethe proposed league should send a representative to that meet-

******** WINNERS AT JAMAICA

New York, April 27.-The Metropolitan Jockey Club spring meet opened at Jamaica today with a good card and a b'g atendan e. Four favorites were successful.

Inquisitor, 8 to 1, won the Paumo noka handicap, 6 furlongs, by a neck Southern Cross, who ran Roseben to a head in the Carter handicap, at Aqueduct, was made favorite, being placed down from 2 to 1, to 8 to 5, but he was never able to get up, and finished away back. Inquisitor broke in front, but Diamond, who was off badly, raced up to Inquisitor. These two ran head and head to the stretch, where Inquisitor drew away and won in a drive.

Frank Lord, 9 to 2, won the Elmhurst selling stakes, 5 furlongs, in 1:00 4-5, which is the best time for the

The followers of Radtke had a good day, the boy riding four winners, al favorites, and heavily played. He wor the first race with Toots Mook; the second with Water Dog; the fifth with Yorkshire Lad, and the last with Clare Russell

FOOTBALL.

THREE GAMES WERE TIES. "Football ties" are the latest fad Canadian Regiment and the Y. M. C. Waghorne, of Toronto. Meet at To- A. These teams played another game last night, with no result. Neither No. 10-Y. M. C. A. of Brantford, team could score. That makes three Wests of Brantford, Terrace Hill of tied games. The first game ended 1

CINCINNATI PROTESTS GAME. roit— R. H. E. Chatham.

1. O'Rete, of Chatham. Heet at liam on the Cincinnati game of April for the outfielders, but the plays and playner Barn.

1. O'Rete, of Chatham. Heet at liam on the Cincinnati game of April for the outfielders, but the plays themselves would doubtless rules awa. Millbrook. Convener—E. M. Umpire Johnstone allowing a three-box bit to Steinfeldt for a bit to right.

Although it is all very well indicated. inning if the decision of the umpire have any objections to the grouping had been favorable to the home team. TESTON MADE SLOWER and it would not have been necessary to play the tenth inning, in which the

visitors made three runs. HEAVIER HITTING

Show Some Ill-Feeling at the Writer Declares Ball Scores Are Too Low-How to Help Things.

> has the following regarding the low scores in the major leagues:

by too many low scores. Again it has for the spring meeting. He has been been shown that there is too little hit- asked by one of the Canadian stables ting and that the pitcher preponderates to take a mount in the plate race. altogether too much. It is generally The preliminary heats for the 400 agreed that something should have Factorum a half in 58 seconds. meters race at the Olympian games been done to help the batting. The suggestion that three balls give the First heat—Harry Livingston Hill- tatsman his base instead of four finds was sent a quarter in 27 seconds. man, jun., N. Y. A. C., first; W. D. favor with many, and would doubtless help a great deal, but it is thought Second heat-P. H. Pilgrim, N. Y. this would cause too many bases on that would detract much from the interest in the games.

One measure could be adopted that would help things a bit—that is to call George, Scotch Plume and Cloten. a ball instead of a strike when the ball hits the bat and the batsman, when he plainly tries to avoid being hit. How nonsensical it is for a batsman to be penalized when the pitcher is wild, yet OR. A. W. CHASE'S O this is done and often the ball goes into fair ground on the fly or on the ground when the batsman is trying to avoid the ball. It is generally admit-

Something else could be done to help the batting, and that is by reducing the The first heat of the 1,500-meters size of the gloves used. Naturally a race was won by James D. Light- catcher is obliged to use a big mitt, body, of Chicago University. Time, but there is no reason at all why a 4:19 2-5. Hellestrom, Sweden, was first baseman should be allowed to use second; James P. Sullivan, Irish- the same kind of a pillow as the catch- less than two years ago, and their in-American A. C., New York, was third, er or that the infielders and outfielders troduction in various other parts of and Wheatley, Australia, was fourth. be permitted to use the large-sized ob- China is being pushed with characterstacles that are in vogue. A provision istic Japanese energy. In the second heat of the 1,500- should be made limiting the size of meter race, J. McGough, England, the mitt across the fingers instead of was first. Time, 4:18 4-5. R. P. Crabbe, across the palm, as is now the case. It No. 4-Bruce Boys of Kincardine, England, was second; George N. Bon- is not at all surprising, with new Lucknow, Wingham, Listowel, Con- hag, Irish-American A. C., New York, gloves of the size now used, that the infielders can stop about everything that comes into their path. They can block balls on the fly or on the ground, and either recover the ball on the fly or catch it up after blocking it in time to retire a man on a base. The gloves of the outfielders should be far smaller was second, with 19:03; Doriza, Greece, would mean a premium on fielding than those of the infielders, and this skill. About anyone can be an outrace, Archie Kahn, Milwaukee, Wis., smaller gloves it would not be so A. C., was first; Fay R. Moutton, of easy and the game would be vastly im-No. 7-Young Canadians of Wood- the Kansas City A. C., was second, proved. Diminish the size of the gloves No. 3-Tigers of Arthur, Lornes of bridge, Weston, Aurora, Richmond and Barker, Australia, was third. Time, for the outfielders and they would have

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the catch easy. Something has to be done. People will soon tire of the stream of games characterized by the smallest of score, ever before. That is getting things down altogether too fine. A well-Manager Hanlon and the officers of known veteran went so far as to say the Cincinnati Club have sent a for- the other day, that if he had his way mal protest to President Harry Pul- he would do away entirely with gloves liam on the Cincinnati game of April for the outfielders, but the players 15, because of the decision made by themselves would doubtless raise Batteries—Donohue and Payne; Bernhard and Bemis, Umpire O'Loughlin

Best, of Peterboro. Meet at Peterbase hit to Steinfeldt for a hit to right

Although it is all very well indeed

to let well enough along so long as the field, on which Chance scored, with to let well enough alone so long as the The committee will meet next Wed- the third run of the inning. The game game is presperous, the experts in the nesday night, and in the meantime all would have stood 5 to 4 in favor of game ought to be consulted as to the

TIME THAN YEAR AGO

Toronto, April 27. - The only plater o work any distance at the Woodbine this morning was Teston, owned by A. M. Orpen. A year ago today this colt worked a mile in 1:52, which was the fastest time made at the track up to that time. The work done by him this morning was not as good as that of a year ago, the distance being covered in 1:54. Jimmy Foley was up.

Charles Phair, was sent three furlongs in 38 seconds, which is rather good time for a two-year-old so early in J. C. Morse, in the Washington Star, the season. The colt seems to have lots of speed. Jockey Jimmy Foley is back home from Hot Springs, and will stay here

The two-year-old Kelvin, trained by

Foley can make 102 pounds. Allie Gates breezed San Coeur and The two-year-old Mother Superior

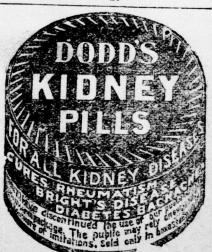
The two-year-old filly Renewal was

worked with Kelvin, going three-

eighths in 381/2 seconds. The plater Edgehill was worked half a mile in 57 seconds. Barry Littlefield galloped the older horses of the Seagram string. In the lot were Merry England, Royal John Nixon galloped his horses at a two-minute clip.

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The Japanese jinrikishas were established in Shanghai as public vehicles



Mrs. Frederick Harper has gone to the marriage of her brother, Mr. Ross St. Catharines to spend a fortnight at Gillespie, returned to Whithy Ladies' the Welland with her mother, Mrs. College on Thursday. Hutchinson, who has been very ill.

and after May 3 Mrs. Raikes will re- Lyons Biggar, of Ottawa. ceive on the first Wednesday of the month at 518 Waterloo street.

Mrs. James Kerrigan and her baby Park, Toronto. son are visiting Mrs. Hyman, Idlewyld for a couple of weeks. The Kerrigans' Mrs. (Dr.) Allan McKenzie Cleghorn, pretty home in Hyman street is having of Boston, Mass., is spending a visit some additions, one, I hear, being a with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Gart- the London Golf Club, but late in the nursery for Baby Charles.

'fiss Mary Puddicombe, the Beeches, returned to Carlton School, Ottawa, Mrs. (Col.) Peters and the Misses rounds of golf were played by mem-

The president's (Mrs. Ernest Smith) opening tea of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club has been deferred visitors in Toronto for the horse show erick Boles, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss till the middle of May, when it is this week. hoped the weather will be more dependable and also that the two tennis courts will be in readiness.

gave a very jolly dinner-dance at Muskoka. Glenmore last evening.

quests at the military ball in Brant- spending a visit in Petrolea. ford last week, given by the Dufferin

Miss Alice Baines has returned home the guest of Miss Norah Dan.

Mrs. Lyons Biggar, of Ottawa, with Ottawa, was the honor guest. Kennels on Wednesday afternoon.

Londoners will be interested to learn But golden eyes of great delight. of the announcement in Ottawa of the That all men love, they be so bright." engagement of Miss Vera Toller. Toller, to Mr. Godfrey Banning Greene, mill, Mrs. T. H. Carling, Mrs. Talbot eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Macbeth, Mrs. Shanly, Mrs. Charles Stratford on Monday last.

Mrs. D. R. Drummond has returned home to Hamilton after a very bright visit in St. Thomas.

seley Barracks, is accompanying her sister, Mrs. Theodore Brough, of Toronto, who left for England on Thursday, owing to the critical illness of other smart function claimed Mrs. Mr. Brough, who went to England Biggar, of Ottawa, for its bright parshortly before Easter.

Hon Adam and Mrs Beck were guests at the brilliant dinner at Gov- silk, received the guests with their ernment House, Toronto, on Tuesday

visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grant, in Mill street.

Mrs. Willie Robinson gave a little

children's party on Thursday afternoon! in honor of the third birthday of her little daughter, Eleanor. Mrs. Wright has returned home to

visit with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kingsmill came

up from St. Thomas for the military stands resembled a huge bouquet, Kingsmill remained over for a few opened its petals to the morning sun days at the Beeches.

Hamilton, have returned home after spending a visit in St. Thomas, and ladies gowns. Among those noted being guests at the Morehead-Ermatinger wedding.

(Eldon House), wearing a quaint and with a black tulle hat. dainty gown of violet taffeta, proved The Wednesday evening's performa very happy hostess of a smart ance surpassed all previous occasions, luncheon of twelve covers given com- and among the costumes described plimentary to Mrs. (Colonel) Lyons were those of Mrs. Adam Beck, whom Biggar, of Ottawa. The table was fra- many thought the prettiest woman grant and beautiful with bowls of present, who were a pure white costume sweet peas, and among those whose made with a pony coat, white French pleasure it was to be guests were sailor, trimmed with white roses. Miss Mesdames Peters, Beddome, Puddi- Marjorle Gibbons was in the Beck box. combe. Hale, Gibbons, Niven, Labatt and others.

control. It is made to beat by a tender nerve so tiny that it is scarcely visible to the naked eye. Yet ten thousand times

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Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Raikes are leav- but very smart bridge evening on the rosy glow of rose-pink shades ing their residence in Hyman street, Tuesday last, complimentary to Mrs. over the table, centered with a mag-

Marquis Doria is staying with Lieut. Col. J. B. MacLean, at 1B Queen's Miss Lisa Harkness is spending

shore, Beechwood.

Peters who sailed for England on bers of the two clubs. Mrs. Frederick Thursday.

The young bachelors of the Kennels go on to their summer home in

Messrs. Becher and C. Hunt were daughters, Emma and Alison, are

Miss Mabel Williams, Spruce Villa. is the guest of friends in Port Hope.

to Toronto having enjoyed a pleasant visit at St. Paul's Cathedral rectory, of a very delightful luncheon at the of a very delightful luncheon at the Beeches on Tuesday afternoon, at which Mrs. (Col.) Lyons Biggar, of two or three friends, lunched at the table was exquisitely beautiful with clusters of white roses and

"Daisies quaint, with savour none The guests included Mrs. Biggar, youngest daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Miss A. A. Harris, Mrs. Walter Kings-Leonard, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs.

Hume Cronyn.

Mrs. A. H. Beddome was hostess of a small but enjoyable drawing-room ensemble on Monday afternoon, of Mrs. (Colonel) MacDougall, of Wol- which Mrs. Lyons Biggar was a most charming raisen d'etre.

On Wednesday afternoon yet anticular star. Mrs. Macbeth and Miss Annie Macbeth, the latter wearing a most becoming gown of cream India ernment House. Toronto, on Tuesday evening, given in honor of H. R. H. Prince Arthur of Connaught.

Mrs. W. Caven Brown has returned frome to Tillsonburg after a very pleasent visit with her parents, Mr. and the parents, Mr. and the prince Arthur of the parents, Mr. and the parents, Mr. and the opening of the horse show.

Sant visit with her parents, Mr. and the opening of the horse show. Beddome, Mrs. Smallman, Mrs. Hume

> Mrs. Mara and Miss Minnie Mara have returned home after a delightful visit to Dr. Mara, at Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Smallman, Waverley, spent a Hamilton after spending a very bright few days in Toronto this week.

The horse show in Toronto was this week attended with every possible success, and the boxes and grandwas a growin' and a blowin' in a multitudinous variety of form and color. Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, of Prince Arthur was, of course, the evposure of all eves and after him the were Miss Gibbons, who wore a pale blue princess gown with lace insertions and hat en suite, and Mrs. Adam Last Saturday afternoon Miss Harris Beck, who looked charming in black,

> and looked charming in a dainty mull frock, trimmed with lace, hat of pink tulle, with shaded pink and blue fea-

Mrs. Beck's thoroughbreds, as usual, carried off many prizes.

Mrs. (Major) Claude Morgan (nee Smallman), Mr. Nicol Kingsmill, K. C., Queen's avenue. and the Misses Kingsmill, of Toronto, sail from Cairo, Egypt, via a P. and O. vessel for Naples early in May, and

heart to expand and contract.

This nerve is only one of the branches

A very bright and enjoyable entertainment of the week was Mrs. (Dr.) Thursday afternoon arranged complins is operated by a branch of these nitures. Fragrant clusters of pink carsympathetic nerves-the INSIDE nations and plants from the conservatory added a festive note to the

In restoring the INSIDE NERVES. Miss Nora Niven is the guest of he Shoop regards these nerves to be the sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Fraser, in Boston. Miss Nora Niven is the guest of her

> Apropos of the fad of many to cease on the increase. receiving for months at a time, which, Bright's disease as well as the other tide to midsummer, one is always con- and kidneys. will be fident of a cordial welcome." In fact, Excesses in eating and the use of Miss Jessie Hale, went in a pretty the genuine hostess, whom one in- alcoholic drinks must be avoided, and toilette of white silk crepe, with touch stinctively loves to be with, always re- the filtering organs can best be kept of green.

The Kennels was a delightful ren- backache, scanty, highly colored urine, dezvous on Tuesday afternoon for painful, scalding urination, deposits those whose pleasure it was to renew in urine, etc. their friendship with Mrs. Cleghorn, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills sucof Boston, Mass., at a very happy ceed where ordinary kidney medicines luncheon party, whose hostess was fail, because of their direct and com-Miss Helen Gunn. The table was fes-bined action on the liver and kidneys. tive with pink roses. The guests in- This has been proven in thousands of cluded Mrs. Cleghorn, Miss Gartshore, cases of serious and complicated dis- pink silk with garnitures of cream lace boy or girl with equally good effect. The Paris Academy of Medicine of of Toronto, Miss Grace Weir, of eases of the kidneys. One pill a dose, and slender gold neck chain.

Fisher, Miss Lorna Gibbons, Miss Allie Hyman, Miss Allie Marshall, Miss Beddome, Miss Jo Belton, Miss May MacKenzie and Miss Jap Moore.

> Miss Cruckshanks and Miss Murdock, in Waterloo street, were hostess of a most enjoyable drawing-room ensemble on Thursday afternoon, of which vocal and instrumental numbers were a delightful feature. The afternoon tea table was arranged in the Mrs. George C. Gibbons gave a small library, which had been darkened and nificent cluster of rose carnations, combined a most artistic effect.

> > visit in Concord. New Hampshire.

The weather on Saturday last was very foreboding for the opening tea of afternoon the skies cleared and the function progressed merrily. The links Bon voyage and a safe return to are in splendid condition, and several Harper and Mrs. Edge proved very attractive ton hostesses, and among Miss Marjorie Gibbons is among the those who attended were Mrs. Fred-Gibtons, Miss Beddome, Mrs. (Dr.) Cleghorn, Miss Gartshore, of Toronto, Mrs. Walter Brough and children Miss Weir, of Hamilton, Miss Somerleave very soon for Goderich, where ville, Miss Babe Scatcherd, Miss Belthey will spend some time, and later ton, Miss Helen Marshall, Miss Annie Macbeth, Miss Graydon, Miss Edith Scatcherd, Miss Niven, Misses Beatrice and Helen Richardson, Colonel Peters, Mrs. U. A. Buchner and her little Mr. Bert Pope, Mr. Will Pope, Mr. Clemens, Mr. James Boucher and

> Miss Tabby Moore is spending the week-end in St. Thomas, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Kingsmill.

Her friends are all glad to know that Mrs. Becher, Thornwood, is able to be about again after her illness of the past few weeks

A bright bevy of school girls, including the Misses Jean Labatt, Helen Bell (Toronto), Maud Matthewson (Winnipeg), Florence Somerville, Topsey Wilson, Phyllis Hellmuth (Toronto), and the Misses Ross, returned to their different schools in Toronto and

Miss Ceraldine Beddome, Captain Hill and Mr. Stevenson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Kingsmill St. Thomas, for the past week-end.

Miss Gartshore, of Toronto, is the guest of her uncle. Col. Gartshore, Beechwood.

Miss Ada Somerville and Miss Anita Hunt are giving the tea at the Barracks this afternoon

Mr. George C. Gibbons, Misses Helen and Marjorie Gibbons and Colonel

On Saturday afternoon last Miss Cronyn, Miss A. A. Harris and others. Mary Labatt was hostess of a jolly little tea-hour gathering in honor of the younger girls home for Easter.

> Dr. and Mrs. Drake returned home from the Welland, St. Catharines, on of Brandon, Manitoba, an old Colle-Friday of last week.

early this week.

Mrs. Tevoitdale, who has been the dance on Monday evening. Mrs. where every flower that had ever Brough, returns home to Goderich next

> The week just passed has been one of teas, upon which old Sol has shone his brightest, and, in consequence, new gowns and hats have been much in evidence. Thursday afternoon Mrs. lace, and carried pink roses, and The Misses Labatt, Miss Belton, Mrs. Labatt, Endiang, gave a little tea, which added to the long list of events frocked in white, and carried pink car- Mr. Cronyn, Mr. Walter Kingsmill, of which Mrs. (Col.) Lyons Biggar, of nations. The groom was attended by Mr. Stevenson, of St. Thomas, Mr. Ottawa, has been the raison d'etre. Mr. J. B. Hunter, of Ottawa, and the John Carling, Mr. Cyril Raikes, Mr. Mrs. Beddome, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Puddicombe, Mrs. Gibbons, Miss A. A. Harris and others were guests.

> Mrs. M. C. Cameron, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) John D. Wilson, in Queen's avenue, returns home to Goderich on Monday pink crepe de chene with trimmings of Donald, Mr. Leonard Tilley and sev

Mr. Robinson, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Strathroy, was in town this week.

their home in the west.

the guests were noted:

the dance given by Lt.-Col. MacDou-

Mrs. Boles wore a beautiful gown of

Mrs. John Carling, mauve moire

jeweled buttons, the decolletage re-

Mrs. Cyril Raikes, white satin.

Miss Mary Campbell, of Simcoe,

Miss MacLaren, pink silk en prin-

Miss Edna Leonard, blue flowered

Miss Laura Hyman was in pale green

Miss Edith Scatcherd went in maize

Miss Edna Kent was radiant in soft

white satin, with lace empiecements.

Miss Gibbons, pink silk.

bouquet of lily of the valley.

lace robe over pale blue.

Mrs. Jackson left for her home in Port Rowan today, after a very happy visit with Mrs. (Dr.) Campbell, in

Mr. Ernest Jackson, who, during the gal and officers. The floor was delightpast two years, has made many friends The heart itself has no power-no self- from there board the S.S. Republic for in town, returns to his home in Monful, the music entrancing, the belles of treal on Monday next.

> A pretty but quiet home wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Davih J. Cowan Birk Hill, on Wednesday afternoon bride's brother, Mr. David J. Cowan, the bride of Mr. J. H. Ross Gillespie,

On the Increase

Recent reports of the New York Board of Health prove that the mor- pompadour silk. tality from kidney disease is greatly

however, does not to any extent flour- dreadfully painful forms of kidney dis- lieved with maline ruchings. ish in London, Toronto Saturday Night ease can usually be prevented and Mrs. Walter Kingsmill, St. Thomas speaks of "some truly hospitable homes cured by giving some attention to the pale rose pink chiffon, with lace and where all the year around, Christmas- diet and to the activity of the liver dresden garnitures.

ceives save when really out of town. in good working order by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Mrs. (Col.) Lyons Biggar returned The derangements which lead to home to Ottawa yesterday, having been Bright's Disease usually have their much feted during a week's visit, the beginning in a torpid liver and there cess, with pink wreath en coiffure. guest of Miss A. A. Harris, Eldon is suffering from headaches, biliousness and indigestion before the kidneys muslin. fail and such symptoms appear as

Hamilton, Mrs. Frederick Boles, who 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edwore a smart blue suit with hat en manson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

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Is the original remedy that "kills the dandruff germ"



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I A /ITHOUT dandruff the hair must grow luxuriantly,

or microbe. To cure dandruff, this germ-a tiny vege-

table growth-must be destroyed and kept out of the

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tiful locks have a subtle charm, for the poet says, "fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare." The unpoetic and intensely real dandruff microbe makes the hair dull, brittle and lusterless with later dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Newbro's Herpicide destroys this enemy of beauty and enables the hair to resume its natural luster and abundance. Almost marvelous results sometimes follow the continued use of Herpicide. Overcomes excessive oiliness and makes the hair light and fluffy. It contains no grease or dye. Stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

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Special Agents.

residence was profusely decorated with sign, mounted on white taffeta. Mr. Davies, of Brantford, was the palms, roses and white spirea, and Miss Madge Smith, white silk with the spot where it was found. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hale throughout the progress of the wedding skirt and corsage garnitures of net the Italian orchestra played a sweet embroidered with ribbon and seed pearls.

Miss Marian MacLaren, pretty white

to foto grown the decellatage arranged accompaniment. The bride, who num- pearls. bers many London friends, and has until recently been engaged in mis- taffeta gown, the decolletage arranged sionary work in the slums of New with tiny pink roses. York, wore a Paris gown of white Miss Nita Hunt wore a stunning silk mull, over white taffeta, and also gown of old rose silk. the ever-becoming bridal veil and bou-Miss Geraldine Beddome went to quet. She was attended by Miss Lily pale blue dotted silk net, over lustrous Rodgers, of Philadelphia, who were a blue silk, with silver decolletage and shirred gown of white silk mull and girdle.

little Isabel Cowan, who was daintily Hume Cronyn, Miss Betts, Mr. Boles, ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Innes Carling, Mr. Davies, of Brant-J. Clarke. The guests, who numbered ford, Messrs. Leonard, Macbeth, Geo. only a few intimate friends, were re- Gunn, Coulson, Victor Kent, Labatt, ceived by Mrs. David Cowan, wearing Harrison, Chatterson, of Petrolea. pompadour silk in rosebud design, and George Gibbons, Walter Little. Fred Miss Margaret Cowan, of New York, Lind, Chester Matthewson, Clemens, who were a beautiful princess gown of Charles Hunt, Captain Hill, Mr. Mac-

Miss Lillian Puddicombe

applique. Miss Gillespie, of Whitby, eral others. sister of the groom, wore lavender silk with hat to match. Succeeding the wedding dejeuner Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie left on the evening train for The dancing salon at Wolseley Barracks was arrayed in its best sash and ribbons, i. e., flags and bunting, on Monday evening last, the occasion of A CRIME OF LONG AGO

Body of Murdered Man Found in the evening many and prettily gowned, Vault Beneath Hotel. and a large complement of dancing

men combined to make the event one long to be remembered. Mrs. Mac-Dougall, in her own sweet and gracious manner, received the guests, and a pile of earth and rubbish in an old selves to the exploitation and exagwas looking her best in an exquisite coal vault in the cellar of the Celtic geration of the fears of a social revogown of pale yellow liberty silk with Hotel, at Second avenue and Thirty- lution, with the object of provoking yellow roses and diamond ornaments. Fourth street, there was taken yes- counter-movement from the panic-Supper was served in the officers' mess terday the headless body of a man stricken people. But the reactionaries the brilliant military decorations form- who, according to the authorities, was themselves are now beginning to unprobably murdered and placed in the derstand that in view of the strong aning a pretty setting for the gay groups old vault years ago. The district at- archistic element which exists, they who, at this the close of a very bright an investigation started.

ers of spring. To particularize among give a clue which might lead to iden-defeat their own hopes and ends. They tification, unless possibly a scrap of have sown the seeds of alarm, and this old newspaper dimmed by age may re- is turning the tide against them. As veal something. Two ribs on the far as any danger of the actual possivelours gown, trimmed with quaint right side of the body were fractured. bility of a social revolution is con-It is supposed that the body is that cerned, this fear is absolutely chimeri-

STURDY BABIES

Tablets are used you will find rosy, of people interested in the maintenance sturdy, good-natured babies, because of the social edifice. Its armor, therethese tablets cleanse the stomach fore, is not in danger, and the duty of and bowels, aid digestion, and thus a government, whatever its policies bring perfect health. Ask any mother may be, is to defend the nation by inwho has used the tablets and she will suring order in the streets, and to entell you there is no other medicine so force the respect for individual propgood. Mrs. James Hall, Beach Hill, erty and liberty, and you may be cer N. S., says: "My baby was troubled tain that in this case the authorities with indigestion, was cross and peevish | will not fail in their duty. and rapidly losing flesh. I got Baby's "After the elections this efferves-Own Tablets and less than a box cured cence will subside, and we will then chiffon, over yellow silk, with large him and he has ever since enjoyed have to face these social problems.

Miss Nora Niven, white silk.

Miss Beddome were a chiffon and this medicine is absolutely safe and This will be the work which the new can be given to the weakest, tender- parliament will have to face.' est baby, or to the sturdy well-grown Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail fers a prize every year for the dis-Miss Tabby Moore was in soft white at 25 cents a box, from The Dr. Wil- covery of an absolute cure for tuber-

giate Institute student. The spacious gown of painted net in rosebud de- years ago infested that section of the city, and that the body was thrown down a coal hole which is just above

SAYS CLEMENCEAU

French Minister Explains Cause of the Present Unrest in Republic.

New York, April 27 - The Herald today prints the following interview, had in Paris with M. Clemenceau, Minister of the Interior, relative to the situation in France: "The actual disturbance among the

working classes is due to a variety of causes, on which the light will ultiseek to determine the responsibility for this movement, while engineering the source of certain subsidies which have been distributed to the strikers. There is no doubt that the near approach of the general election has a preponderating influence on the propaganda, and the contnuance of the movement, for on one side certain socialist candidates consider a strike necessary to their election, and they are endeavoring to prolong the agitation until May 6. On the other hand certain reactionary New York, April 27 .- From beneath groups and publications devote themand gay season, are fresh as the flow- torney's office has been notified and are playing a dangerous game, and they are changing their tactics, fearing There was nothing on the body to that a too widespread movement would cal, for if there exist in any country, as elsewhere, some hundreds of thousands of men in latent and permanent revolt against established social or-In every home where Baby's Own der, there also exist several millions

good health and is growing splendid- which call for urgent study as to the Mothers should remember that best means of finding their solution.

cilk with satin girdle and garnitures. | liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. | culosis. So far no one has won it.

Educational Contest Lists Destroyed By Fire CONTEST EXTENDED TO

July 31st, 1906

Messrs. Armour Limited, Toronto regret to advise all who have so kindly forwarded lists of names as per the conditions of their Educational Contest, that their building, with its entire contents, was destroyed by fire on the evening of March 19th, and all records of lists they have received, as well as all lists, were destroyed, and we ask that all who had sent in lists previous to this time, mail us duplicates. No metal caps required with du plicate lists. To make up for time lost by the fire, and to give all competitors a fair and equal chance, we have consented to extend the Educational Contest until July 31st, 1906.

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Only such words may be used as are found in Webster's International Dictionary. No proper names, foreign words or names of ersons, towns or places are to be used. Words spelled the same, but having different neanings, may be used but once. All contestants must attach to their lists a

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CITY GOVERNED EXTRAVAGANTLY; BOARD OF CONTROL ADVOCATED Panicky Break in the Hill Stocks

President White, of Trade Board, on many topics of interest. He advo-Criticises Present Civic System-Officers Elected.

Mr. Arthur White has completed one place would be hard to fill. year's services as president of the he had something to say of municipal the opinion that the fee should remain matters. In part, he said:

inating a board of trade council was belong to the board of trade. brought up, but it was too late to be The election of officers resulted acted upon. The matter will come up follows: this year. There is no doubt that the city is being governed by an extravagant system. It is not right that the ed). board of education, the Free Library board, or the hospital trust, should deseparate departments to demand a cer- nitzer. tain amount of money each year for The membership committee in for these men to have power to force nitzer, J. A. Cottam, W. Southam, W. their demands through? The business D. Wright and S. Stevely. would not last six months.

should not have control of all moneys London Board of Trade to reduce the ment in this city, and the striking of freight rate from Brantford to Winni-

President White advocated a board to Winnipeg. The latter rate by water of control, such as they have in other is 45 cents per hundredweight, and cities. He also advocated a chang in from Brantford it is 65 cents. the engineer's department. The city Mr. C. W. Allen, when asked if Lon-

last year. The average attendance at could not see what could be done. these meetings was 19. In April, 1905, there were between 40 and 50 members. | way committee. while in April, 1906, there were 118 Messrs. W. H. Winnett, J. A. Cro- cilities. members. There was a cash balance den, R. B. Rossborough and U. A. of \$264 05, which, with dues, etc., now Buchner were proposed for memberdue, the board would leave about \$1,- ship and elected. 000 on hand. He gave an account of Mr. S. Stevely gave a report of the several distinguished speakers enlight- with the Niagara power question. The ened the members and their friends report was adopted.

WILL NOT MODIFY

Their Lost Proposition

Must Be Accepted.

New York, April 27 .- The anthracite

existing differences in the anthracite of the evening.

mine operators, through their sub-

fields, refusing to modify their position,

ators' proposition that the strike com-

mission arbitrate the question as to

what changes, if any, shall be made in

the scale of wages fixed by the com-

The miners have heretofore declined

"Your propositions are wholly incon-

"We trust that on Thursday next the

ance of our proposition (to renew exist-

ing relations for three years), but if

not that they will join with us in the

arbitration we have offered. Failing

to meet us on either proposition the re-

sponsibility of a strike must rest upon

sistent with our position in the prem-

mission in its original award.

The operators call upon the miners

heretofore announced.

THE OPERATORS

New York, April 27.-The stock mar-

sive member of the board, and whose Hill stocks caused an indiscriminate terday morning. as it is. The membership should be "Last year, just previous to the 500 instead of 200. Every man intermunicipal elections, the matter of nom- ested in the welfare of the city should

President-A. White (re-elected). Vice-President-S. Stevely (re-elect-

Secretary-J. A. Nelles (re-elected). The railway committee appointed mand the amount to be expended on comprises Messrs. C. W. Allen, J. I. their respective departments. What A. Hunt, W. Scarlett, A. E. Welch, A. would you think of the foremen of B. Greer, W. J. Reid, and E. Rech-

improvements and maintenance, and cludes Messrs. H. T. Reason, E. Rech-

A Brantford factory sent a commun-"There is no reason why one body ication asking the co-operation of the peg to the same rate as from Montreal

should have one engineer in control of don wire nail manufacturers were Oxford to Stratford, and information since the plants were purchased a few the whole business of the city. He suffering from unjust discrimination, advocated a membership committee to replied that the London firms had no increase the number of the board. trade in Winnipeg. London and Brant-Thirteen meetings of the board and ford were not situated properly to four council meetings had been held compete. They have not the water. He

The matter was referred to the rail-

the special meetings held, in which deputation to Toronto in connection But Japan Will Not Need More Ald

ELLEN TERRY'S JUBILEE

ver Casket by Playgoers' Club.

seroll, which was taken by a dainty

The scroll contained a rhymed re-

Terry shook hands with Mr. Tree and,

The ceremony closed with a scene

Manufacturers' Life were again before

the insurance commission this morn-

The witness said he knew that Mc-

tions of McKenzie and Mann with the representations before the cabinet,

of indescribable enthusiasm.

unloading regardless of prices. The President White urged that the mem- bears also attacked the market fierce-Board of Trade, and at the annual bership be increased. He expected that ly and offered prices down many —and took a side-road home. meeting held last evening he gave a re- within the coming year it would reach points at a time before bringing out sume of the work accomplished during 200. He formerly advocated a lower any bids. Violent rebounds followed that's what they are, have got to be the twelve months. At the same time fee for membership, but now was of the first breaks and the bears rushed regulated," he added. "They are usually to take their profits. Great Northern owned and run by young fellows with Preferred was the most acutely affected, and suffered a perpendicular drop of 25 points. Northern Pacific fell 111/2 Chicago and Northern 8, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha 9, St. Paul, 44. Delaware and Hudson 5, New York Central 31/2, Colorado Fuel 8, strong that it was decided to refer this and Anaconda 9. When the selling had bill to a special committee for considspent its first force, Great Northern eration. Preferred suddenly rebounded 14 points Northern Pacific 41/2, Anaconda 4, and St. Paul and Northwestern 2. The demand quickly subsided at the rebound

FLURRY ON WALL STREET

Demoralizes Market.

and the market became quieter. A NEW C. P. R. BRANCH?

Line from Port Burwell to ingersol To Be Extended Through Oxford.

have filed plans and profiles in the registry office here for the extension the road will commence at once. The route of the extension will be 111 and 118 respectively. northerly from Ingersoll to Embro, and on through the township of West reflects credit upon the town council's Zorra to Stratford. This will open up management of municipal affairs, as

3,000,000 HUNGRY

by the End of May.

Ottawa, April 27. - Hon. T. Nosse, Japanese consul-general, has received the following official report from his Famous Actress Presented With Sil- Government in reference to the famine in Japan. It says that the number of destitute persons in the famine district is over 3,000,000 at present. London, April 27.-At the close of the Of these, about 136,000 must have Once More Tell Miners That performance at his majesty's fleeter food supplies free and other tonight, at which Ellen Terry had a ing supported by work especially proremarkable reception, recalling the vided for them by the local authorifarewell benefit to Nelly Farren, a ties. Measures taken by the pretty scene had been arranged for Government since the end of last year the presentation of the Playgoers' and liberal contributions given by Club silver casket and an address in both natives and foreigners have commemoration of the actress' jubilee. been very effective in the relief of Beerbohm Tree, still in his Falstaff sufferers. The Government expects city has suffered greatly seven, today replied to tion at the close of which a dove flutthe latest propositions of the mine tered down from the flies, carrying a

workers for an adjournment of the fairy who presented it to the heroine WANT CONTROL OF STREETS

the Bell Telephone.

to renew for a period of three years the award of the anthracite strike words what she felt. Mr. Tree and a deputation of the of Manitoba and the Union of Munici- French one. Mme. Bompard, the wife Playgoers' Club then presented the palities waited upon the Government of the ambassador, receives every casket, which is embellished in relief today on the subject of telephone leg- Monday, and here all that St. Peterswith pictures of Olympian games and islation. Attorney-General Campbell, burg counts worthy of being in the places of public entertainment in of Manitoba, presented a memorial of social swim—those of rank and fashion the Provincial Legislature for power -flock to fill her salon. for the expropriation of long distance It has been repeatedly stated that lines by the province and local lines the embassy has been for months past by the municipalities. The municipalithe one oasis in the social desert. Mme. lases, from which we have not varied," THE INSURANCE COMMISSION ties union opposed the Bell Telephone Bompard's good example has now deliberate judgment of the anthratation embraced representatives from

CARNEGIE ELOQUENT

the operators' letter says: "The oper- for the Government, took his first turn Tells Torontonians His Dream of Anglo-American Future.

ators cannot afford to pay this large at examination during the morning. Toronto, Ont., April 27. - As the Carnegie, in a lengthy address on the

The first loan was for \$125,000, a part destiny of Canada, said:

cated for the loan and McKenzie and and used only for exchanging friendly Mann also gave as security the Invera similar little craft flying the Stars
franchise for the sale of Semi-Ready ness Railway bonds. To this security the inspector of insurance objected, ful, as it is the most beneficent ship on substituted other bonds. The first in all the British navy. loan of \$125,000 to the railway firm was "Its power for good transcends a

loan, when the two loans were amal-I should be perfectly happy," says the 000, which was loaned in this instance is everything to dread. The tiny yacht preserves peace between two

to dominate the world. "The spectacle which Canada and

to follow their example. "When I had such a good margin of clety, for Winnipeg, ever up-to-date, Prince Albert \$38, Yorkton \$35, Cal-

"I wrote a somewhat gushing letter, Kenzie and Mann were connected with ly. It was something to this effect: execellent a code that it is almost as which Messrs. McKenzie and Mann her good as Scotland does England, London, Ont. both in church and state-Scotch premiers, and both archbishops, Canterbury and York, typical Scots.

"I saw Canada, then, take by the hand the reverend motherland, and rould go to the doctor. In all irregularities of the digestive organs they are an invaluable corrective, and by cleansing the blood they clear the skin of imperfections.

A MEDICINE FOR THE MINER'S PACK.—Prospectors and others going into the nining regions, where doctors are few and drug stores not at all, should provide themselves with a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It will offset the effects of exposure, reduce sprains, and when taken internally will prevent and cure colds and sore throat, and as a lubricant will keep the muscles in good condition.

Thomas' Electric Oil. It will offset the when taken internally will prevent and cure colds and sore throat, and as a lubricant will keep the muscles in good condition. take with the other hand her big,

HARD ON MOTORISTS

Kidd, M. P. P. Calls Them Brainless and Their Machines Devilish.

cated several new committees to carry ket was thrown into a condition of of two jays, three young girls, and s Toronto, April 28. - "A combination out aggressive work on behalf of the demoralization during the noon hour devil wagon," caused an old woman t board. He paid a tribute to the mem- by a sudden outpouring of liquidation. be thrown into the ditch, Mr. Kidd ory of the late ex-president, John R. Support seemed to be entirely with- Carleton, told the municipal committee Minhinnick, who was a very aggres- drawn and the panicky break in the in considering the automobile bill yes-"Did they stop?" he declared. "Not

they. They cheered-actually cheered "These victous, devilish machines, for

more money and leisure than brains.' Mr. Kidd's strenuous attack secured energetic support from Mr. Duff, o Simcoe, Mr. Reid, of Wentworth, and other members of rural constituencies. The feeling on the matter was so

OWEN SOUND ADVANCES

Ratepayers Pass Important Bylaws by Big Majorities.

Owen Sound, April 27.-Three very important bylaws, submitted to the ratepayers of Owen Sound today, were carried with large majorities.

Woodstock, Ont., April 27. - The for the raising of \$45,000 each for the Two of the bylaws made provision Canadlan Pacific Raflway Company extension of the electric light and gas plants, owned by the corporation. Muof their line between Port Burwell nicipal ownership in Owen Sound has and Ingersoll, through the county of proved so satisfactory in every respect to hand states that the building of years ago that the majorities in favor of these bylaws were decisive, being

This expression of popular sentiment a very prosperous district, which is the most determined efforts were made not served with adequate railway fa- by several citizens, including representatives of the liquor interests, to have the bylaws defeated.

The third bylaw, a bylaw to obviate an increase of three mills on the tax rate by issuing debentures to the sum of \$12,000, and in this way spreading the cost of the recently erected market building over a period of ten years, was carried by a majority of 186. The decisive majorities in favor of these measures constitutes a protest against the attempts of the liquor party to thwart popular sentiment, as expressed in favor of local option last

QUIET AT ST. PETERSBURG

Revolutions and Politics Have Subdued Once Gay City.

St. Petersburg, April 28.-As might be expected the social life in this make-up, recited an ode of congratula-that by the month of June no fur- During the years of the war there could, of course, be no pretense at social galety, and since the signing of peace the internal condition of affairs certainly has not contributed to improve things socially. It looks, howsponse, having recited which Miss Big Delegation Sees Government Re ever, as though an improvement in the matter of entertaining might be ex-

pected shortly. Ottawa, April 27.—A deputation rep- has been spared to bring some life resenting the Provincial Government into St. Petersburg society is the

application for power to increase its been followed by the Italian and capital, and particularly asked that American ambassadors and the doors anteed the municipalities. The depu- open repeatedly for social functions.

Toronto, Ont., April 27—The transac- Wilfrid Laurier promised to pay the Did You Get Your Style Book?

One Was Sent to Every Name We Could Think Of.

The manager of the Semi-ready Wardrobe wishes to ask through this paper if you got your Semi-ready Style Book by mail. He sent a copy to every guest of the Canadian Club, Andrew gentleman whose name he could recall at the time of mailing, but should anyone have been neglected a copy "A tiny yacht on the lakes, flying Semi-ready Wardrobe in this district, the Union Jack, carrying one tiny gun, which is under the control of McLean

is held at 146 Dundas street, London.

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The legions of crisp, new beauties are trooping in, including all the most correct and desirable styles. Here are five new ones, entirely different from those we illustrated last week. In these the beauty isn't all on the front of the waist-back, sleeves, collar and every detail of finish receive their attention. Out-of-town customers should order now, while the assortment is at its best. If you make up a club order of \$25.00 or over, we pay the delivery charges. Try it and see how nicely it works.



G2-204-Women's Jap. Silk Waist, heavy quality, side opening, tucked quality white Japanese silk, tucked back, front of allover pin tucks, yoke effect, made with wide cross back, front made with wide, gradpanel effect of silk Maltese lace, uating tucks, box pleat, elaborately with Valenciennes, new edged trimmed with silk embroidery, new sleeve, deep, tucked cuff, trimmed with lace and inser-\$4.50



only, back opening, tucked front, tucks, stitched straps, trimmed with silk French knots, finished with fine silk applique, new full sleeve, deep, tucked, detachable cuffs, \$5.00 unlined \$5.00



G2-213-Women's Waist of fine quality white Japanese silk, back opening, front tucked, yoke effect front and back, made with rows of fine Valenciennes insertion, new, full, elbow sleeves, cuffs and collar finished with Valenciennes

\$3.75

G2-228-Women's Waist fine quality white Japanese silk, back opening, front made with graduating tucks, new sleeves. with deep cuffs, yoke collar and cuffs trimmed with fine Valenciennes inser-

\$2.00



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annual increase without imposing ad- He sought from Mr. Junkin more comditional burdens upon the coal-con-HE FEELS LIKE A NEW MAN of the 4,000 shares which the two directors held. The stock was hypothe-

He Tells How Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Braced Him Up, Cured His In- and the Manufacturers' Life thereupdigestion and Made a New Man of Him.

Co., N. B., "and could find nothing to collateral already I saw no harm in decided to record its history as it vised to try Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets,

plete information regarding the call loans which McKenzie and Mann obtained from the Manufacturers' Life. of which was devoted to the purchase

In declining the increased wage scale ing. Mr. Shepley, the senior counsel

"If I could only live without eating gamated, the total amount being \$138,a morsel of food in my stomach the this McKenzie and Mann gave as coltrouble begins," That's just it. So lateral 1,600 shares of Canada Lake and friendly, brotherly race that is soon long as the stomach is empty there is Ocean Navigation, 1,650 shares of Imno pain, but the moment it is filled perial rolling stock, and 3,566 shares of with food, then all the trouble begins. Vancouver Gas Company. The 400 Now this is just where Dodd's Dys-shares of stock in the Manufacturers' nificent, justifying, I should think, a Now this is just where bodds Dys-pepsia Tablets score. They assist in Life, purchased by McKenzie and joint appeal to the powers of Europe tired, worn out stomach a rest.

"I was bothered with indigestion for vance money on your own stock," ask
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"I was bothered with indigestion for vance money on your own stock," askyears," writes Mr. Charles W. Mc- ed Mr. Shepley. Beth, of Ripples, Sheffield, Sunbury ours it. Everything I ate seemed to taking the Manufacturers' stock in made it. tay like a weight on my chest and addition," returned Mr. Junkin. made me feel real bad. But I was adand I found them a wonderful medi- the Navigation Company, but considcine for they cured me completely."

Gesture language still exists in parts his company. There were few large of Australasia. Some tribes possess so companies in and around Toronto with

TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO REPENT.—A little medicine in the shape of the wonderful pellets which are known as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, administered at the proper time and with the directions achieved to, often prevent a serious fers a prize every year for the discoverage of sickness and save money which tions adhered to, often prevent a serious attack of sickness and save money which would go to the doctor. In all irregularities of the digestive organs they are an invaluable corrective, and by cleansing the blood they clear the skin of impersactions.

A MEDICINE FOR THE MINER'S PACK.—Prospectors and others going into the properties of the printing regions where declars are

EXCELLENT ENTERTAINERS INDEED HARROWING TALE ARE THE EDUCATIONAL CHAIRMEN OF 'FRISCO HORRORS

tad as Their Guests Jolly Com- troduced to the hosts of the evening pany of Trustees, Teachers, Officers and Others.

tle Club were the scene of a brilliant music, and they danced the hours tinued to rush madly hither and gathering last evening when Chairman away. trong, of the Board of Education; Phonographs also gave the latest beginning to be eclipsed by the dust e; Chairman Gammage, of No. 2 tral selections.

the Audit Committee, entertained It consisted of a reading from Dickens' spread with racehorse speed, and in the Board of Education, the Separate fort. Mr. J. W. McIntosh, Miss Edna was in flames. The firemen responded staff, the teachers of the public solos, and Miss Strong and Mr. Bleuth- Many of them found it impossible to soldiers and police, and a little card schools, the board's officers, the care- ner rendered a duet. takers, and others with their wives. The dining-room was presided over structing cares are laid aside.

The Thistle Club was handsomely and tastily decorated for the occasion. were available, and many were the cases the hydrants would not work, Fooms were very inviting, while the spacious dining-room was filled with tables loaded with the choicest viands in the most tempting array.

out in relief. In one section of the ty palms and lighted tapers. room was fitted up a Turkish corner, with its luxurious rugs, drapes and Collegiate Institute belongs the credit Screaton & Co. It was a most invit- which all appreciated so greatly. evening.

ent, and after the guests had been in- success.

AUTO CAUSED RUNAWAY

Mr. and Miss Nicholls, of Lobo, Injured, But Not Seriously.

While driving to the market this morning, Mr. Harry Nicholls, of Lobo, and his sister. Miss Nicholls, met with a bad runaway accident on Talbot street.

Mr. Nicholls was driving a spirited animal, and when an automobile came along loss of chimneys from their home. the horse bolted. The rig was upset, and which it smashed, and it was finally The marriage was performed by Rev. was to be dynamited to check the the park, a soldier stopped him. caught a couple of blocks further away. Dr. Turnbull. Mr. and Mrs. Watson flames. The building was eighteen

streets, Mrs. Corp being a sister of the sister of the bride. The bride was dynamite, and the explosions and victims of the accident.

Nicholls' face was badly bruised and he son will reside at 35 Henry street. was stunned. Miss Nicholls was more lucky, though she, too, was very badly shaken up.

Dr. Wilson says he thinks the injuries

PLAYED ROUGH HOUSE

Wm. Bentley Was Ouite Reckless. and Got Into Trouble.

went rather late, the hour being about that have passed. 10 of the clock. Bently did not care NEW BISHOP NAMED. much about the time, and set about to make himself at home. He did a lot A copy of a papal bull was received and rode over everything, with one was remanded for one week. William Hilton and Annie Harris ston.

were in the dock, charged with disorderly conduct. William got \$5 or 20 days and Annie \$2 or five days.

charged. of bylaw, was discharged. Friday night and it just cost him \$5 or city.

ten days. Two first-time drunks were dis-

DIAMOND PIN FOR HIM

son, by Former Employes.

Mr. James Mattinson, for ten years son were in Mexico, and she was com- save their wives and children, or wives had other things to look after. In five Erie, pfd had other things to look after. In five Erie, pfd (Illinois Central at Montreal, was this morning made people in the wrecked places. the recipient of a very beautiful soli- DIED AFTER SHORT ILLNESS. taire diamond scarfpin by the office and warehouse staff of the London Drug Company.

The presentation was made by Mr. C.

he would at all times be pleased to o'clock, funeral at 2:30. hear of their success.

Coughs, colds, hourseness, and other throat tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

bile in the stomach, has a marked effect upon the nerves, and often manifests itself by severe headache. This is the most Trunk Railway, and was popular with distressing headache one can have. There the business public of London. He was are headaches from cold, from fever, and also a well-known vocalist, and was nothing surer in the treatment of billous headache.

and received by Mesdames Strong, Weekes, Gammage and Westervelt, the promenade began. Some were content to pass the evening in quiet conversation with friends, but the great ma-

airman Westervelt, of No. 1 Com- popular airs, and rendered new orches-

mittee, and Chairman Weekes, of A short programme was carried out. ed to leaping cones of fire. The flames about 300 guests at an "At Home." "Hard Times," by Rev. Canon Dann, a shorter time than it takes to tell it, The guests included the members of who was loudly applauded for his ef- a great portion of the business district School Board, the Collegiate Institute Mortimore and Miss Greene rendered

The gathering was one of the bright- by Miss Butchart, and her staff of stu- turned out in their usual manner. est ever brought together in London, dents from the domestic science de- Fighting the Riames. the teachers, male and female, prov- partment of the Normal School. And ing themselves a jolly set when in- the luncheon they provided was cer- which had been torn up by the earth-

British, Irish and Canadian flags stood graced with beautiful carnations, dain-To the domestic science girls of the

cushions, this being the work of A. for the very excellent sandwiches ing nook, and was a prime favorite all The gathering broke up at an early

hour this morning, after the guests Tony Cortese's orchestra was pres- had wished the generous hosts every

evening for a visit to friends in Port preserve order. Huron and Bay City, Mich. -Mrs. John Taggie, of Colborne street, has received word from relatives in San Diego, Cal., that they had

Mr. Nicholls and Miss Nicholls were then left for London, where the wed- stories high, and the people needed no asked. picked up and carried into the home of ding dinner had been arranged at the persuasion to get out of the road. Mrs. Corp, corner of Fullerton and Talbot residence of Mrs. Charles Howard, a Everywhere the soldiers were using replied. prettily attired in a traveling suit of crashes of the falling buildings shook man. Dr. James D. Wilson was called and he gray and mauve, with purple and ap-the wrecked city every minute. dressed the injuries of the couple. Mr. plique trimmings. Mr. and Mrs. Wat-

custained by them will not prove serious. thanks for the words of confidence and was useless. They carried out their submitted a brief statement regarding Colts revolvers and fired into the viduals, was the inscription on the the work of the college during the past crowds. year. He mentioned with deep gratitude | Everything fled before the fire and William Bently went the other night L. E. Skey and R. M. Millman, of St. children in an auto riding along at a the soldiers, I read such inscriptions to see a lady about board, but he Anne's Church, in the trying months furious pace to get out of danger. His as the following: 'Shot for insulting

of loud talking and started to get at the bishop's palace today, announc- arm holding his wife in the seat and quite rough, breaking some glass. Wil- ing the appointment of Rev. Father the other hand steering the machine. liam appeared at the police court this Wm. McDonald, of St. Andrew's, as morning, to answer for his sins, and bishop of Alexandria. This diocese is brokendown autos, lined the streets. attached to the archbishopric of King- They were filled with household goods,

ESCAPED INJURY.

Word has been received from San Daniel Murphy, who pastured his Francisco that Mr. W. H. Betts and cattle on the public highway, was dis- wife, and Mr. J. E. Betts, sons of Mr. Mr. Betts is resident manager of the Timothy Sullivan got drunk again Continental Casualty Company of that ing.

SISTER ESCAPES INJURY.

escaped injury in the recent earth-Presentation to Cr. James Mattin- quake, although her house and furni- It had been badly shaken by the ture were damaged to the extent of nearly \$2,000 by the shock. At the time Mr. James Mattinson, for ten years of the quake Mrs. Scott's husband and Men were begging to be allowed to pany, but recently appointed inspector pelled to seek shelter with a nearby and children begged the soldiers to for the National Drug and Chemical family. No tongue, she says, can de-Company of Canada, with head offices scribe the awful experiences of the

Mr. Henry Richard Gibson, aged 36 years, second eldest son of the late The presentation was a complete George and Hannah Gibson, died this surprise to Mr. Mattinson. The lat- morning at an early hour. Mr. Gibson ter was paying a farewell visit to the was only ill since Wednesday, with establishment, when he was surround- pneumonia, and death came very un- It killed three men instantly. ed by the staff. Mr. F. N. Soper read expectedly. He is survived by three an address, in which regret was ex- brothers and three sisters-Edward. pressed at Mr. Mattinson's removal, ward, William, Robert, Mrs. H. Wil- of the handsomest buildings on the and best wishes were uttered for his liams, Mrs. E. Williams, and Mrs. C. Pacific Coast, nothing now remained success with the National Company. Stephens, all of this city. The funeral but a pile of masonry and twisted gave food away systematically to the will take place on Monday from the steel. family residence, 36 Walnut street, Appalling Loss of Life. Mr. Mattinson thanked the employes West London. The services will be for their gift, and assured them that conducted by Rev. G. B. Sage at 2

DIED IN DENVER.

Relatives in London this morning ailments are quickly relieved by Cresolene received a telegram announcing the death in Denver, Col., of Mr. Ambrose Bishop Potter has been re-elected Birmingham, a former well-known president of the Pilgrims of the Londoner. Mr. Birmingham had been ill for several months, and all hope of AN END TO BILIOUS HEADACHE .- his recovery was abandoned some time eness, which is caused by excessive ago. He was for some years employed in the local freight offices of the Grand

clating of all is the bilious headache. Parmetee's Vegetable Pills will cure it—cure it almost immediately. It will disappear as soon as the Pills operate. There is nothing surer in the treatment of bilious headache. Parmetee's Cathedral and St. Mary's Church here. He is survived by his wife two shills are the continuous continuous and the continuous by his wife, two children, his father, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. John J. Dalton. Mrs. D. A. Dibb. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Mrs. P. J. Flannery, Mrs. Frank Orendorff. Frederick W. and John A. of WANTED - GOOD GENERAL SER-VANT; family of three. Apply Mrs. bert, of Milwaukee. The funeral ar-Millman, 24 Grosvenor. 130 this city; Arthur, of Toronto, and Al-bert, of Milwaukee. The funeral ar-rangements have not been made. this city: Arthur, of Toronto, and Al-

Continued from Page One.

saw a pillar of smoke rising. I looked in other directions and I saw four or five more such pillars. I walked hurjority of the guests could not resist riedly down Market street, avoiding The handsome quarters of the This- the soft influences of the dreamy waltz the maddened crowds which still conthither. The early morning sun was and smoke. Before I had walked a block, the pillars of smoke had chang-

"They galloped along the streets tainly a credit to the young ladies. The quake, the horses tumbling into ditches most dainty and appetizing concoctions and rents in the pavements. In some during the evening. It is even hinted a supply of water. Then the breaks

> upper story windows, imprisoned in rible, and the sick suffered the most. their rooms, and with the flames A Terrible Crime. threatening the buildings.

"On the street the people stood CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS nace the next. Mounted policemen, in an lought his way through the where his the W. O. C. T. A. and the A. O. U. cavalrymen and infantrymen from the crowd, and got to the place where his the which deceased belonged atsoldiers were drawn up in cordons ing, with a few kind friends around tended in a body. around the danger zones, while the her. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pierce, of No. 898 Queen's avenue, leave this police and the cavalrymen undertook to

Post street shouting that there was no store which had been closed by order escaped the earthqunake with only the danger there. I went back, went up- of the military. stairs and locked my clothes and valu-

Fire King Rampant. "I watched the flames wipe out the -At the annual commencement ex- Maryland Hotel and all I possessed. ercises of Wycliffe College, Toronto, Then I fled out of the road of mounted which took place last evening, Prin- soldiers, clearing the way with drawn family. cipal O'Meara, after expressing his sabers. To parley with the soldiers cheer from the friends of the college orders like automatons. They slashed on his accepting the responsibility, blindly on all sides. They drew their

the assistance of Rev. Dyson Hague, of the soldiers. I saw one man with what Lighting Fires. Memorial Church (London), and Revs. I took to be his wife and four or five "On other bodies of persons killed by the council. Yours very truly. wife, himself and his family were in their nightrobes. The woman had lighting fires.' fainted, and he opened the machine out

> "Hundreds, I believe thousands, of wearing apparel and valuables, but they had been ab. vidoned by the terror-stricken owners.

"Once the soldiers cleared a street it meant death to go back. The report J. Betts, of Mount Brydges, escaped of a pistol or a rifle told that some George Beaton, charged with breach uninjured in the recent earthquake. one had disobeyed the commands of the military or had been caught steal-

Herded Into the Parks.

South London, last evening received a watching about fifty people cooped up on the fire. letter from her sister, Mrs. Robert in a tenement-house and unable to Scott, of San Jose, Cal. Mrs. Scott make their escape. Next to the tenement-house was a ten-story building. placed a cordon around the square.

save their husbands and fathers. No the guard had been established the ten-story building fell on the tenement-house. I was told not a soul escaped from this death trap.

"In front of the California Restaurant, on Market street, I saw a wall fall.

a few minutes before it had been one

"I do not think the world has as yet any idea of how many people were killed in San Francisco. It will be weeks before the actual number will be known. Perhaps the authorities will never know. The death list caused by the police and soldiers was fearful. Three Days of it. While I believe and know that firm measures in such a terrible event were necessary. I believe the soldiers over- learned that the Southern Pacific Raildid the thing. They had their orders way was ready to carry free of cost to kill and kill they did.

"Chinatown, the curse of San Fran- Angeles, Omaha or Portland. cisco, was wiped out. All the toughs, or nearly all of both sexes which infested San Francisco, were to be found from much suffering by the generosity in Chinatown. I believe hundreds of of a family who are friends of mine the dope fiends, sleeping in a stupor, and who live in a section which hapdied in their beds. The thieves from pily escaped the flames. the wharves at once set to work to rob the dead, and the moment a soldier saw a man or woman rifling a house or a body, he asked no questions. A bullet ended the mischief.

Systematic Killing.

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to the call for help very promptly, rows of dead. They had been shot by get the apparatus out of the stations, tied to the breast of the victims told but quite a number of departments where they were killed, what for, and Remains of the Late Murdoch Mc- May 8 47 the number of the soldier or policeman who killed them.

"I have told you that I believe the soldiers overdid the killing. I will now give you one of my reasons for so believing. I was in Golden Gate Park with a couple of hundred thousand other homeless persons, and the scenes I witnessed sicken me even now. It was that many converts to domestic sci- in the mains began to weaken the awful to see the thousands of old men of light, and the decorations were su- of Miss Butchart and her students. Working their best the firemen were were dying as the result of consumpperb. The walls were hung with decorations of the tables, which were British Light L distance away the fire was burning its and A. W., at home. "I ran with the crowds to various flercest, and the park was filled with buildings the people could be seen at thirst of the people for a time was ter-

> "Dozens of children were born Strathroy. around like sheep. Nobody knew what amidst these terrible scenes, and the to do. The section that was free this suffering of the mothers was horrible. by Rev. T. H. Mitchell, of New St. nace the next. Mounted policemen, man fought his way through the Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's.

> "The woman appeared to be dying and one of the women shouted to the "The Maryland Hotel had withstood husband to get some brandy. The man the shock of the earthquake, and a fought his way back to the street, and CITY ENGINEER'S ADVICE TO mounted policeman had ridden along rushed by a cordon of soldiers to a

"The groceryman sold liquor, too. He ables in my trunk. That was the last at first refused to give the husband are very difficult to keep free of dust, -Mr. John Watson, of 91 Bay street, I saw of them. I had barely left the any whisky for the dying woman, but and more especially as they get out the driver and his sister were thrown with Toronto, was united in marriage re- hotel when a cavalryman rode at a the groceryman's wife when she heard great force to the bithulithic pavement. cently to Miss Jean Cockburn, of this gallop through the crowds, warning the pleading of the husband, interced-The animal continued its mad race up city, fourth daughter of Mr. George them that the fire was approaching, ed for the wife, and at last the whisky Talbot street until it struck a milk wagon, Cockburn, of Regina, late of London. and that the San Francisco building was furnished. As the husband reached "'Where did you get the liquor?' he

> "'At the corner grocery,' the husband "The cavalryman rode to the grocery-

"'Did you give that man up there whisky?" he asked him. "'Ves. for his wife,' he was told. "Without another word the soldier pulled his revolver and shot the man ance.

dead, in the presence of his wife and "Dismounting, the cavalryman pinand the body was removed to the park.

woman.' 'Shot for stealing.' 'Shot for

"In regard to the latter offense, the soldiers and police were certainly warranted in taking extreme measures. In the risk of being fined by the judge in one section of the city, the men had as soon as they are discovered. been drinking heavily, and they lighted fires in chimneys which soon set the entire section in flames.

"Mounted men rode through the people to govern themselves accordingly. But the people had never had a streets shouting that the penalty for dld not believe the soldiers would kill them. Inside of half an hour three or \$11.70; middling gulf, \$11.95; sales, none. four men were killed by the troops. One woman also met her death. She was tired and hungry, and not knowing "Gradually the people were herded any differently she lighted a fire. A into the parks. I was standing in one cavalryman saw the smoke, rushed in-Mrs. Harris, of Elmwood avenue, little park near the St. Francis Hotel to the house and threw a pail of water American Sugar Co.

"The woman became very angry. and ordered the soldier out of the house. She again attempted to light the fire, and again the soldier extinquake, and the police and soldiers had guished it. He warned her that if she persisted he would shoot her, but she Ches. & Ohio. did not believe him. Then a great rush minutes he saw smoke issuing from one was allowed inside the cordon, his horse, he jumped him over the the chimney again. Putting spurs to Kansas & Texas, pfd. however, and in a few minutes after boulevard, and riding to the back door he pulled his pistol and shot the wo- Mexican Central

man dead. "The authorities saw that the people were fed, even if they only had a loaf Ontario & Western. of bread and a drink of water. When the earthquake had subsided and the Re-sold for 50 cents a loaf, and in some cases it brought a dollar. But the St. Paul soldiers confiscated everything and

> "In Golden Gate Park there were 10,000 Chinamen huddled by themselves and being fed on bread and water by the Government.

"Everywhere in the parks fires could Wabash, pfd..... "Everywhere in the parks fires could West. Union Tel be seen built on the ground, with people cooking food over them.

"For three days I witnessed these terrible sights, and on Saturday I Havana Elec., pfd all persons who cared to go to Los Can. Gold Fields .. "I was left without a cent or with-

out a change of linen, and I was kept

going they scarcely knew where. Hungoing they scarcely knew where. Hundreds were without hats or shoes. The train I was on started for Omaha. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; steady; sheep, \$3.25 to \$7.75; yearlings, \$5.30 to \$5.80; train I was on started for Omaha. "In Golden Gate Park I saw sentries Along the route it made tears come walking up and down alongside long to the eyes of the refugees to see the

crowds of men, women and children waiting on the depot platforms with baskets of provisions for us. The people asked us no questions in regard to money. All they wanted to know was what could they do to help us. was what could they do to help us. Free Passage to London.

"From Omaha we were passed on to 10 66 50; wethers, \$6 25 to \$7 75; yearlings, \$6 25 to \$7 75; ewes, \$5 50 to Chicago, and from Chicago a lady, \$5.75; sheep mixed, \$3 to \$5.75; clipped bound for Montreal, and myself, were lambs, \$5 to \$6.35. passed along over the Grand Trunk Railway. The trip did not cost me a Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, cent. If I had been charged anything I could not have paid it, for I lost everything I possessed in the world.

"The experience is simply beyond my powers to describe," Mr. Marshall concluded "All I can say is that no my powers to describe," Mr. Marshall concluded. "All I can say is that no description of the horrors of the wiping out of San Francisco can be exaggerated. Half of the city was destroyed by the fire and the other half was put out of business by the earthquake and dynamite."

A TRAVELER'S FUNERAL

Lennan Interred at Woodland.

The funeral of the late Murdock Mc-Lennan took place this afternoon from his late residence, 440 King street. Interment was at Woodland Cemetery.

Deceased was a native of Ross-ship and had been a traveled for the late of shire, and had been a traveler for eighteen years—thirteen years with the most tempting array.

The men fought heroically, and women, and sick persons being and five years with the Dominion for the efforts but fires broke out in all sections.

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The pallbearers were three brothers sections of the city. In some of the ashes and pieces of burnt wood. The and three brothers-in-law, A. A. Mc-Lennan, Brussels; D. McLennan, St. Thomas; J. McLennan, Seaforth; J. S. Thomson, this city; R. J. Thomson, lbs, steady, 41s 6d. Strathrov, and William Thomson, The funeral services were conducted

minute was turned into a blazing tur- In one instance, the husband of a wo- James' Presbyterian Church, and Rev. fort were soon on the scene. The foot wife, with her new-born baby, was ly- W., to which deceased belonged, at-

Advertiser Correspondence

MERCHANTS.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Smooth pavements, such as asphalt, most impossible to keep the dust ple, solicitor for the executors. down owing to rapid evaporation, and I realize how the merchants suffer, as any one can see clouds of dust coming from the sidewalks when the roadway has just been watered, and therefore I would like to suggest to the merchants on Dundas and Richmond streets, that they have the sidewalks in front of their shops swept off every morning, or better still scrubbed down with water and a stiff broom, and on very windy days, if they would sprinkle 1906, for deepening and widening the sidewalk once or twice a day, it would greatly reduce the dust nuis-

are washed down at night two or of three times a week, which is the ned a ticket on the dead man's breast, proper way, but owing to the large Ontario, at which places forms of tender quantities of water required for this may be obtained. "'Shot for supplying liquor to indi- purpose, the waterworks department object, also some of the merchants on Dundas street, objected to the idea, tached the actual signature of the full and I was not permitted to carry out name, the nature of the occupation and that system when I recommended it to place of residence of each member of the

A. O. GRAYDON, City Engineer. London, April 28, 1906.

People who find what isn't lost run

COTTON.

NEW YORK. New York, April 28.-Cotton-Futures ingly. But the people had never had a October, \$10.37; November, \$10.36; Decemtaste of martial law before a condtaste of martial law before, and they ber. \$1039; January, \$1043; February,

STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, April 28. Open High Low Close.
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Havana Elec. com. bonds.. 801/4 791/2 ... stock.. 471/4 461/2 47 Rio Janeiro, bonds. Williamson-Marks ..115 78 Morning Sale: Rio, 200 at 46%.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 28.—Cattle-Receipts, 200 steady; beeves, \$4.05 to \$6.15; cows and heifers, \$1.60 to \$5.10; stockers and feed-"I determined to leave 'Frisco, and went down to the train. There the sight was heart-rending. Thousands of people were piling into the trains, going they scarcely knew where. Hun-

> EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, April 28.-Cattle-Receipts,

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Said the Sun, "I will shine";

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Chicago, April 28. Market Lane, for The Advertiser. May ... 15 60 15 60 July ... 15 80 15 82 Lard— May ... 8 55 8 57

> ENGLISO MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, April 28.-Wheat-Spot nomi-Peas-Canadian steady, 6s 81/2d.

Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady,

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 53s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs quiet, 49s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet 58s: long clear middles, light, 28 quiet, 47s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet 47s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs quiet, 46s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs

43s 9d; American refined, in pails, dull, 44s 9d. Butter-Steady; finest United States steady, 62s; do, colored, steady, 66s.
Tallow-Firm; prime city, 28s; Australian (in London), 29s 3d. Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 47s 6d. Rosin—Common firm, 9s 10½d. Petroleum-Refined quiet, 6%d.

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, quiet

Notice to Creditors

Under R. S. O., 1897, chapter 129, all per-John Rowe Minhinnick, late of the City of London, manufacturer, who died on the 14th day of February, 1906, are required to send the same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of May next, and be responsible to any person whose they shall not have received at that date this 19th day of April and more especially as they get out Dated at London, this 19th day of April of repair, and on windy days it is al-



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L. K. JONES, Secretary.
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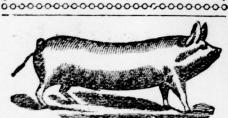
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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, April 28. Today's market was a considerable im-Saturday. Prices did not undergo any demand is quiet. material change, except for oats, which took a drop of 5c to 7c per cwt from Friday. The market was pretty well cleaned spring work by the latter part of next

Grain-The supply of oats was the largest for some time; sales were fairly brisk; the holders were compelled to accept lower prices, at \$1 20 to \$1 21, at the opening of the market; later on several loads were sold at \$1 15 to \$1 16 per cwt. Butter and Eggs—The demand for but-ter seemed to lag a little in the early part of the day; later on the demand was yery brisk, at 19e to 21e for pound rolls by the basket; for small lots 22e was most frequently paid. Eggs were in large sup-ply, nearly as many offering today as at the Easter maket; 13½e to 14e per dozen wholesale, and 15c retail were paid. Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes were particularly well represented; there was a good demand; from 90c to \$1 per bag seem to be the ruling figures; the supply of seed potatoes was fairly large, at 60c to 90c per bag; there should be a good demand for seed potatoes during the next two or three weeks; rhubarb sold well at 90c and 31 per dozen; green onions were in demand, at 25c to 30c per dozen; letuce and radishes sold well at 30c per dozen;

new spinach (imported) sold at \$1 per bu Poultry-The supply was small, but sufficient for the demand; high prices were asked; sales were made mostly at 90c to \$1 25 per pair for dressed chickens, and The to St. per vair alive; not many turkeys offered; lee to 17c per lb was paid.

Dressed Hogs—About 20 carcases offered; sales were brisk, at \$9 50 per cwt.

Live Hogs—The price for Monday will be \$7 per cwt; small pigs were not as plentiful as last Saturday; from \$6.50 to \$7.50 per pair was paid for pigs 6 to 8

Butchers' Meats-Beef sold at \$5 50 to \$7 per cwt; veal, \$5 to \$7 50 per cwt; lambs, 6 each; mutton, 8c to 10c per lb. Shade Trees Maples sold well today at be to 75c each, according to size; cedar There were not a great deal of apples ohered; prices were steady.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, April 27.—Cattle are quoted at 11c to 12c per lb.; refrigerator beef, Ogilvie Milling, bonds... 9 1-8c per lb; sheep, dressed, 15c to 16c Lake of the Woods, bonds per 1b; lambs, 17c, dressed weight.

DIVE STOCK MARKETS.

COTTON.

white effered at 86c outside; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 83c bid, on track, Midland, prompt shipments, and offered at 831/ce Peas-No. 2, 78c bid outside. Oats-No. 2 white offered

Oats—No. 2, 18c bid outside.
Oats—No. 2 white offered at 36½c outside, 36½c bid on 5c rate, Toronto.
Flour—Unchanged; Ontario 90 per cent patents sell at \$3 10, in buyers' bags, outside, for expert; Manitoba flour, \$4 40 to \$4 50 for first patents, \$3 90 to \$4 for second ratents. ond attents. Bran-Steady; offered at \$20 on track at onto, \$19 asked, in buyers' bags, Butter-Market easy; receipts heavy; prices for dairy are lower; creamery, 22c to 23c; solids, 21c to 22c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 17e to 18c; large rolls, 16c to 17c; medium, 15c to 16c.

heese-Old, 14c to 14%c. Eggs-Firm, at 16c for new-laid; storage, 12c. Hogs-Live firm, at \$6 90 to \$7 15; farmers' lots, dressed, \$9 50 to \$10.

HAY MARKET

TORONTO. Toronto, April 27.-Receipts of loose hay continue light and heavy, and the demand for baled is active. Prices are steady at \$9.50 to \$10 per ton for No. 1 timothy in car lots on the track here. No. 2 being \$7 to \$7.50 per ton. Baled Straw-About steady at \$5.50 to \$6 per ten for car lots on track

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Twin City Railway .. 115% 115

Scotia Steel, 50 at 63; Standard Bank, 93 at 245; Mexican Stock, 15 at 625, 25, 25 and 25 at 62; Canada Landed, 10 at 124.

TORONTO.

Toronto, April 27.

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Morning. Afternoon Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid ...146 143 142% 142

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TORONTO.

Toronto, April 28. Close

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Bid 142

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DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., April 27.-Butter-Steady; creameries, 14c to 20c; dairies, 14c to 18c. Cheese—Easy, 10½c to 11¾c. NEW YORK.

New York, April 27.-Butter-Steady and unchanged; receipts, 4,943 packages. Cheese—Unsettled; receipts, 1,344; state full cream, large, best, 18c; do, to good, 9c to 9½c; do, small, best 10c; fair to good, 9c to 9½c; skims, full to light, 1½c to 7c.

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OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 27.-Oil opened and OIL CITY. -Credit balance

Oil City, Pa., April 27.—Credit 51 64; shipments, 85,353 barrels. SUGAR MARKETS

NEW YORK. New York, April 27.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 2 29-32c to 2 15-16c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.12-32c to 3.7-16c; molasses sugar, 221-32c to 211-16c; refined steady.

Toronto, April 27.-The New York market for raw sugar is reported firm-Quotations for refined are unprovement over last Saturday as far as changed here. We quote: Extra granattendance was concerned. Sales, how- ulated, \$4.08; yellow, \$3.63, in barrels; ever, were not as brisk today as last in bags, 5 cents less; Ontario \$3.93. The

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, April 27.-April \$1.50; May, The farmers will be through with their car at \$1.50; closing at \$1.50 bid, \$1.52

	asked; June, \$1.50; July, \$1.52 n	a, \$1.
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Sales: C. P. R., 100 at 157%, 25 at 157½, 50 at 157½, Sales: C. P. R., 100 at 15738, 25 at 15732, TORONTO.

Toronto, April 28.—Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white effered at 86c outside; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 82c bid, on track, Midland, prompt shipments, and offered at 83½c at Point Edward; No. 2 northern offered at 83½c at 82c here.

Infinois, 25 at 92; Havana, preferred, 150 at 90 we have 25 at 82, 50 at 82½, 25 at 82; Detroit Railway, Bell Telephone R. & O. Naviga At Point Edward; No. 2 northern offered at 83½c at 90½, 100 at 90½, 150 at 90½, 150 at 90½, Naigara Navig Sorthern Nav. Toronto Railwa 62; Iron common 150 at 29 100 at 81½, 160 Twin City Pail at 62; Iron common, 150 at 29, 100 at 2814. Twin City Railway...1155 at 29, 75 at 2814. 17 at 28, 50 at 2774. 75 Winnipeg Railway...185

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SHARP CRITICISM BY MR. ROSS

Minister of Agriculture Has Measure for New Advisory Board of the O. A. C.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, April 28.—Promptly at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Legislature was called to order and His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor appeared in the chamber to give his as-Afternoon Sales: C. P. R., 75 at 158, 25 at 157%; Montreal Railway, 100 at 268½, 50 at 267½, 50 at 267, 50 at 266, 50 at 267; Twin City, 25 at 114%; Toronto Railway, cash. sent to a number of measures. The one requiring immediate assent was that renewing the Soo guarantee, as the loan falls due on Tuesday next. Hon. Mr. Monteith introduced three

City, 25 at 114%; Toronto Railway, cash, 31 at 119; Mackay, preferred, 100 at 73, 25 at 72%; Power, 100 at 92, 50 at 92½; Mackay, common, 50 at 62%; Detroit Railway, 50 at 95, 50 at 94%, 20 at 95, 25 at 94%, 25 at 94%; Iron, common, 50 at 304, 60 at 30, 100 at 29%, 325 at 2914; do, preferred, 25 at 78; Merchants' Bank, 13 at 168; Hallfax bills of interest to the agricultural in- C. Trottier. terests. The first amends the act respecting the O. A. C., provides for the appointment of an advisory board as Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington. recommended by the provincial university commission. It will be composed of the deputy minister of agrithe college, three graduates or assoclates, and two practical farmers, not graduates. Under the old act this board was composed of seven practical farmers, no provision being made McAlpine, Smith, McKay, Holmes, for the representation of graduates. An amendment to the act to prevent

fraud in the manufacture of cheese and butter, provides for the appointment of sanitary inspectors, as requested by the Dairymen's Association. These inspectors will be under the direct supervision of the department, and will not be in any way connected with the instructors in dairying. All cheese factories and creameries must be kept clean and sanitary, and patrons must properly cleanse all milk houses, milk stands and utensils.

The third bill, for the suppression of foul brood among bees, replaces the old act. The important change is that the direction and appointment of apiary inspectors is taken from the On- Kunz), (Soper and Walsh). tarlo Beekeepers' Association and ture. More than one inspector may be appointed if necessary.

Hon. Mr. Foy introduced the statute law amendment act of 1906. This is the general bill embodying the amend-Sales: Mackay, common, 25 at 62%, 25 ments made to the statutes by the and 100 at 62%, 100 and 50 at 62, 50 at 624, various bills passed by the House.

Hon Mr. Hanna, in explaining his 100 at 62%, 25 and 50 at 62, 25 and 25 at 62½, 25 and 10 at 62½, 100 and 100 at 62½; do preferred, 25 at 72½, 15 at 73½, 25 at 72½, 10 at 72½; Toronto Electric Light, 25 at 153½, 10 at 153, 25 at 154; Northern Navigation, 25 at 88; Twin City, 28 at 114½, 25 at 114½, 75 and 100 at 114, 2, 25 and 50 at 113½, 15 at 113¾, 100 and 125 at 113¾, 50 at 113¾, 15 at 113¾, 25 at 113¾, 25 at 113¾, 25 at 113½, 2 measure amending the local drainage Lean, Blackwell ant clause gives power to divide the Surgery.-First-class Honors - Beal, ministration of the drainage law, with Bapty, Davis. 142; Dominion Steel. 50 at 29\foralle{k}. 50 at 28\foralle{k}. 50 at 28\

work east of Toronto to keep a referee busy. To Mr. Harcourt, Mr. Hanna said that the present referee, Col. Rankin, Gillicuddy, Black, McDonald, Davis, Balkwill, McGreggor. of Chatham, had for the past two McQuaid, Adams, McKillop, Soper, years given his whole time to the Ardiel. his practice. The bill provided that if taker), (Charlton, Walsh), McLean.

\$3.500. Mr. Harcourt said he was informed Gillicuddy, McKillop. that the present referee was not over- Second-class Honors-(Adams, were different in the east, the ques- McLean, Reason, Blackwell. tions of law were the same and could Pass-Whittaker, Ardiel, be interpreted by one referee. Mr. Thompson, (Shipley and McQuaid), H. Harcourt thought it might be that Brown, Walsh.

with the people of the east. spect for Col. Rankin as a man, a law- Killop. yer and a judge, to make him a sub- Second-class Honors-Davis, Trota discussion it should be held over son, Blackwell. the east were present.

Mr. Harcourt praised Col. Rankin's ley, Walsh, White, Thompson, (Holmes work and ability. He only desired to and Secord). man could do the work.

The Premier said that every Eastern The Government had ample justification for the proposed appointment. Hon. Mr. Ross thought with Mr. Soper, Walsh, Thompson. Harcourt that the condition in the east and the west were similar enough to -Trottier, Beal, McQuaid, (McKillop cox, Stone, Stapleton, Trottier. have the work done by one referee. He and McDonald), Reid, Holmes, Black, elicited from Mr. Hanna the informa- McGillicuddy. tion that of 70 or 80 cases heard by Second-class Honors-Bapty (Charl-

Hon. Mr. Ross thought the measure only an excuse for the appointment of Beal, Trottler, Reid, Bapty, Holmes, another official. The chief drainage Black, (McKillop, Charlton). concerned was a drainage on the treasury. There had been so many berths Blackwell, McDonald, McGillicuddy), created this session that it was beSoper, Davis, Adams, McLean, Reason, coming monotonous. "If we sat here Kunz, White, Whittaker, C. W. Brown, until July there would be few persons in the country for whom offices had not been provided," said Mr. Ross. He thought a report should be laid before Shipley. the House showing that the public in- Third Year. terests would suffer if an additional referee was not appointed.

The bill stands over Till Tuesday. Hon. Mr. Cochrane's mines bill was McAlpine and Smith), (Walker, Mcdiscussed in committee. Mr. Mackay Donald), (Girard, McKay). again contended against making valuable discovery the basis of awarding claims, and he warned the Government it would get into trouble. The inspec- Gregor (Schram, Birch), Balfour, Honors — Worthington, Macpherson, the prospector out of his claim before the expiry of the three months for which he had paid.

Mr. Cochrane repeated that if working conditions were the basis, rich men could blanket claims. By mak- every well-regulated household.

an equal chance first requisite was a clear title. Any are used every day. was perhaps too much. It would be dealers,

all his farm as to make the miner work his claim in the way proposed. A few verbal amendments were made and the bill was reported.

Mr. Smith (Algoma) called attention to the delay in deciding the appeal case lodged in the Kennedy-Preston election contest for the Port Arthur and Rainy River seat. Hon. Mr. Foy said his attention had

not previously been called to the matter. He would make inquiry as to the cause of delay.

Hon. Dr. Reaume moved the second reading of his bill to amend the T. and N. O. Railway act. Mr. Graham objected to giving the commission power to sell any property of the railway. Dr Reaume pointed out that all acts of the commission were subject to the ratification of the lieutenant-governor in council. The bill was read a second time, as was also the railway taxation

The House adjourned at 5 p.m.

EXAMINATIONS

Continued from Page One.

Gold Medalists-N. A. Beal, A. H Third Year Scholarship-W. T. Mc-Broom, city.

Second Year Scholarship-F. S. Macpherson, city. First Year Scholarship-Clarence E. Brown, city.

Honors.-First Year - Brown, Poisson, Shier, Anderson, Jefferies, Luton, culture as chairman; the president of Gillespie, Francis, (Douglas and Fisher), Childs. Second Year Honors-Macpherson,

McMillan, Worthington, Third Year Honors-McBroom, Russel, Grover, Brown, Danks, Aikenhead,

Fourth Year Honors-Beal, Trottler, Bapty, McKillop.

Walker, Weir, McDonald.

FOURTH YEAR. Diseases of Children.-First-class Honors-McKillop, Beal, Trottier, Mc-Quaid, Reid, Holmes, Soper, C. W. Brown, Adams, Black, H. Brown. Second-class Honors-Ardiel, Bapty, Davis, Reason, Thompson, Blackwell.

McGillicuddy. Pass-McDonald, Charlton, McLean, Whittaker, Secord, White, Walsh. Therapeutics.-First-class Honors-Trottier, Beal, Davis, Bapty, (Holmes and McKillop), Black, Reid, McQuaid. Second-class Honors-Thompson, Mc-

Gillicuddy, Blackwell, (Ardiel Pass-Adams, C. W. Brown, Reason, vested in the department of agricul- McLean, H.f. Brown Whittaker, Charl-

ton, McDonald. Pathology. - First-class Honors Beal, Trottier, Reid, Holmes. Second-class - McQuaid, Black, Walsh, Bapty, Soper, Charlton.

C. W. Brown, Secord, Thompson, Adams). Hon. Mr. Hanna, in explaining his Reason, Adams, Davis, H. Brown, Mc- Pass-(Wood, Whittaker, Kunz, Gif-

had been strongly urged by members McGillicuddy, Soper, Ardiel, Holmes. Grover (Balfour, Walker, Holmes, Pass-McDonald, Adams, Reason, Ovens), Crawford, Balkwill, Bice, Weir, Engineering conditions were radically (Whittaker, C. Brown, Walsh and

Blackwell), H. Brown, McLean, Girard, Bice, Schram, McGregor. Trottier, Bapty. Second-class Honors-Holmes,

work, his salary having been raised Pass-Blackwell, Reid, Thompson, from \$2,500 to \$3,500 on his giving up (Brown, H. Brown, Reason, Whit- Watson, Wood, Weir, Birch, Holmes, Kidd). a referee engaged in private practice Practice of Medicine. - First-class he should not receive the full salary of Honors-Trottler, Beal, (Bapty and Black), Soper, Charlton, Holmes, Mc-

worked. While drainage conditions W. Brown and Reid), Davis, McQuaid,

Col. Rankin was non persona grata Gynaecology.-First-class Honors Beal, Bapty, Ardiel, Black, Charlton, Mr. Hanna said he had too much re- Reid, C. W. Brown, McGillicuddy, Mc-

ject of discussion. If there was to be tier, McDonald, Soper, McLean, Rea-1151/4 1143/4 till next week when the members from Pass—(H. Brown and McQuaid), (Adams, Whittaker and Kunz), Ship- head, Ovens), (Adams, Birch, Smith), ton, Gillespie.

emphasize the point that a new offi- Clinical Medicine. - First - class ford, Balkwill. cial ought not to be appointed if one Honors-Beal, Trottier, McKillop, Second Year. Bapty, McQuaid, Reid. Second-class Honors -Ontario lawyer who dealt with drain- Ardiel, Black, Davis, McDonald, H. age matters had asked for the bill. Brown, C. W. Brown, McGillicuddy. Pass-Holmes, Adams, Blackwell,

Reason, (McLean and Whittaker), Ward, Neeley, Ross. Clinical Surgery.-First-class Honors

the referee last year, all but one were ton and Adams), Ardiel (Davis, H. in the west, Mr. Hanna added that Brown), (Reason, Whittaker), Walsh, there were some big projects in the Secord, Thompson, (Soper and White), east, which would make work for the (McLean and Shipley), (Blackwell, Kunz, Charlton). Opthalmology.-First-class Honors-

Pass-Thompson, Secord, H. Brown,

Sanitary Science.—First-class Honors -(Danks, McBroom, Aikenhead), (Russell, Weir, Brown, Grover, Holmes,

Second - class Honors (Adams, Ovens), Balkwill,

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ford), H. Brown (Balkwill, Ovens). Walsh, Schram and Birch. Province into two districts for the ad- Trottier, McKillop, Black, McQuaid, Danks, Smith (Russell, Brown, McAl-Jurisprudence.-First-class Honors-Second-class Honors-Charlton, Reid, son), (McKay, Aikenhead, Adams), ton), Fisher, Childs.

> Surgical Anatomy. - First - class Obstetrics. -First-class Honors-Beal, Honors-Smith, McBroom, Brown, Taylor), Rhycard, McCaul, Crawford. Russell, (Grover, McKay), (Aicken- Stanfield, Wales, Richmond. Mc- head, Walker), McLean, Girard, Danks,

Adams.

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Brown, A. Danks, Watson, McAlpine, Butterwick, Steinburg, Crawford.

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Materia Medica.—First-class Honors -Macpherson (Worthington, Keiler), Wood, Rhycard, Taylor McMillan, Weir.

berlain, Taylor, Sawers, Campbell, derson, Poisson, Gillespie. Pass-Jamison, Hutchinson, Folinsbee, Collins, Downing, Harcourt, Sil- Alley.

Honors-Chamberlain, Hutchinson, Mc- roll. Lindsay, Phipps, Kidd, Stanfield, Millan, Stapleton, Macpherson, Neeley, Steinburg, Wales, Taylor, Crawford, Worthington, (Sawers, Taylor, (Har- Moore, Wood, McLean, Rhycard. court, Stone and Campbell). Collins. Second-class Honors-Trottler, Ward, Folinsbee, Silcox, Ross, (Jamison, Francis, Luton.

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ley, Kidd), George. Clinical Medicine. — First - class Taylor, Lindsay), Stockwell (Gordon, Honors-McBroom, Grover, Russell, Barclay), McCaul, Rhycard, Wales,

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Materia Medica.-First-class Honors -Jeffries (Poisson, Anderson), Brown,

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28, 1871.7 Rev. Mr. Milligan, of Detroit, will preach in the North Street Presbyterian evening. No damage. Church (Rev. John Scott's), on Sunday

No doubt the Mendelssohn Quartet Club will meet with an encouraging reception in the city. They are musicians of acknowledged talent, and their concerts have everywhere attracted crowded audiences of the best classes of society.

The proposed jubilee of the Germans of

Berlin, Waterloo, London, Hamilton, Toronto and other parts of Western Ontarlo, announced for next Tuesday at Berlin, County of Waterloo, will, it is anticipated, far exceed any German demonstration before attempted in this country. In reference thereto the Berlin Telegraph says: "If it be true that 'coming events cast their shadows before,' then we may safely predict that the forthcoming jubilee of the inhabitants of Waterloo, in commemoration of the ratification of peace between France and Germany, will surpass in magnitude any previous demonstration ever held in this locality. Preparations are going on vigorously on all sides, and the enthusiasm evinced in the matter by our German fellow-townsmen is unbounded The principal streets of the town and along the route of the procession will be handsomely decorated with evergreen arches, festoons, flags, etc., while nearly all the public buildings, hotels, stores and prominent dwellings will be profusely clad in similar tokens of heartfelt rejoicings of our people over the restoration of peace to their beloved Father-

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-William Pudney, a tinsmith, of marshal them. Richmond street, fell from a ladder, SERVICE OF PRAISE. yesterday afternoon, and broke his

-The firemen of No. 1 station extinnear Clarence street, at 6 o'clock last

-A choice lot of dairy cows will be sold at auction at Mr. Caleb Millson's lot 17, con. 3, Westminster, on Wednesday next. The sale will be conducted by Messrs. Laidlaw and Lawson.

-R. R. Gamey, the man from Manitoulin, will lecture in the Auditorium on Monday evening. The Imperial Quartet, which has just returned from THE GROVE LEAGUE OFFICERS. a long trip through the Western States, will sing.

-His Lordship Bishop Williams has returned from Toronto, where he spent recently. Reports of the past year's a week attending the sessions of the work were given by the vice-presidents. management of the Church of England the departments. The officers elected

Missionary Society. -It has been announced that Mrs. Sheffleld, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., has resigned, owing to illhealth. The latest movement towards the reduction of the debt of the association has resulted in the raising of \$450 so far. This will be considerably augmented. It is confidently expected that the whole debt will be wiped out in a comparatively short time.

-Mr. John P. Grigg's sale in Caradoc Township was well attended yesterday afternoon. Everything offered was sold at fair prices. Oats brought 40 cents per bushel; fowl, 85 cents each; one cow, \$60; a 3-year-old mare \$155, and a 5-year-old mare, \$151. The sale amounted to \$1,600. There was also sold for Mr. Henry Janes, of the same place, 32 3-year-old steers at an average of \$49, amounting to \$1,550. A. M. Hunt conducted both sales.

-Mrs. J. B. Heritage writes to The Advertiser as follows: I wish to express through the columns of your paper, to the Victoria Hospital staff and nurses, my sincere thanks and appreciation for the careful attention given by them to my sister, the late Miss Lillie Deacon, during her months of severe sickness and suffering, and turned away. for their kindness extended to me during the many hours of watching by the bedside. Also allow me to what they are going to pay for a seat, thank the many friends who contrib- they get their right change back, and a grievance against the spiritualists. uted to her comfort by sending deli- they are courteously treated by the cacles, flowers and notes of sympathy management. to cheer her in her suffering.

-Colborne Street Methodist Church will celebrate its anniversay tomorrow, when sermons will be preached by Mr. Mark Filtton Passes Away After Rev. A. Brown, of Askin Street, and Rev. J. W. Graham, of the First Methodist Church. This church has had a very satisfactory year, and the look for the cause. Since Dr. Daniel employe of the McClary Manufacturbegan his pastorate numbers have ing Company, died very suddenly yesunited by letter or on profession of terday morning at his home, No. 29 faith, amongst them very many young Pipe Line road. Deceased complained

people. -The death is announced in Thames- he started for the works. On reachville of Mr. Wm. McKenzie, who for ing there he was taken much worse, the past 30 years had been a resident and was removed to his home in a cab. of that place. Mr. McKenzie, who was He expired shortly after reaching the 76 years of age, was born in Scotland, house.

and left London three decades ago to take charge of the baggage department of the Grand Trunk there. He was well known and widely respected, THE EARTHQUAKE and his death is lamented by very many friends. The funeral took place to Woodland Cemetery, London, on

-Pickard vs. London and Western Trusts Company, the last case on the How His Majesty Refused To assize list, was tried before Chancellor Be Disturbed by Shock Boyd yesterday. It was an action brought by Mrs. Margaret Pickard, of on the Riviera. this city, to recover remuneration for

garet Radcliffe, deceased, of whose es-London, April 28 .- King Edward's ex-Judgment was given for the plaintiff perience of earthquakes, although of a for \$90 and costs. Blackburn & restricted character, is sufficiently en-Weekes for plaintiff; Meredith, Judd tertaining to be placed on record. It may be remembered that about fifteen -An informal gathering was held at Mrs. Flizgerald's, 190 Waterloo street, years ago there was quite a severe recently, when the members and earthquake along the French and friends of the Churchwomen's Guild of Italian Riviera, which bowled over a Christ Church called upon Mrs. Fitz-number of badly constructed buildings, gerald, having heard of her intended departure for the Northwest. Mrs. knocked others out of plumb and Fitzgerald and her family will be created a good deal of alarm. It came much missed, and will leave a blank during the night time, very suddenly. not easily filled. The object of the gathering was to present Mrs. Fitz-gerald with a token of regard, and to show in some tangible manner the staying, groaned with its walls, creakguild's appreciation of her services. ed with its floors and rattled wth its The rector, Rev. R. S. W. Howard, furniture. All the dogs in it howled read an address, while Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Wilson made the presentation of together, and the noisy macaw in the a handsomely upholstered easy chair, manager's office screeched at the top of Some of the members of the family his voice. Then came a lull, as sudden are leaving on Wednesday next. Re- as the disturbance, and the smothered freshments having been served, the sound of many a slippered foot and members regretfully said good-bye and soft, rustling dressing gowns were heard hurrying along the corridors and down the marble stairs. And the prince At the first suggestion of dan-Rev. J. H. Orme, permanent secreger his faithful equerry, General Sir tary of the Western Ontario Bible So-Stanley Clarke, bounded out of bed, ciety, has handed in his resignation, and making his way across the smokand at the board meeting held in the ing saloon knocked at the door of the Y. M. C. A. on the 20th inst., it was prince's bedroom.

decided to accept it, to take effect on "What's the matter?" asked a drowsy "There's an earthquake! Come sir!" In Little Trinity Church, Toronto, was the shouted reply. his Lordship Bishop Stringer will hold "Then why don't you send it away?"

an ordination service, when several was the royal answer. "Won't you come outside, sir?" young men will be admitted as deacons. These include Mr. R. B. McEl-"Outside? No, certainly not! I'm in heran, of this city, son of Secretary bed. Go away!" McElheran, of the board of education. The equerry, his duty performed.

Mr. McElheran will complete his followed the hurrying crown out into fourth year in Toronto University the open air, under the deep blue sky and tranquil stars. After an hour of this peaceful scene, alarm died away At the last meeting of the Empress hotel to dress, when the second shock and everyone had returned to the Avenue Epworth League the following came, driving them all out again into officers were elected for the year: Prethe garden.

sident, Miss Spence; first vice-presi-The equerry's thoughts again at once dent, Miss Ella Rossitter; second viceflew to the sleeping prince. The heir president, Miss E. Lawrence; third apparent to the throne of Great vice-president, Miss E. Greene; fourth Britain was, in a measure, in his spevice-president, Miss M. Bell; secretary, ctal charge. How had he acquitted Miss E. Greenway; treasurer, Mr. H. himself of his sacred stewardship. A Gibson; pianist, Miss M. Greene; sutwinge of conscience made him feel perintendent of forward movement, uncomfortable as he sat out there in Miss L. Lawrence; secretary of enthe garden on an inverted watering velopes, Miss N. Scott; representative pot, expecting the tall chimneys of to district league, Mr. S. T. L. Charlthe diplomat's house across the square to come toppling down over him. He CADETS AND BUGLERS AT had not aroused the prince at the second shock. So he got up, returned to the hotel, and, passing through the The Collegiate Institute Cadets will parade to the Memorial Church to- public rooms-his royal highness was on the ground floor, in a sort of annex, morrow morning for divine service. that projected into a private flower They will leave the armories at 10:30. The Seventh Bugle Band will accom- planted court-reached the prince's The Seventh Bugle Band will accompany them. The chaplain of the Cadets, Rev. Arthur Carlisle, B.A., will preach. The Seventh Regiment will preach. The Seventh Regiment loud enough, in fact, to arouse all the Band will also parade to the Memorial Seven Sleepers. But still no answertomorrow morning. It will assembly ing voice. And then the horrid truth, at the armories and leave there at sudden as was the earthquake shock, 10:30. Drum-Major Cockburn will flashed into the wretched equerry's mind. Something was wrong. Had the prince perished? In an instant he The programme arranged for the ser- had flung the door open and dashed vice of praise to be given in St. An- across the antercom. The curtains at drew's Church Monday evening next the door of the bed-chamber were guished a blaze which broke out in the is of special interest. The choir and drawn close together. With a frenzied

dump at the foot of Ottaway avenue, soloists of the church will be assisted hand he seized them and drew them by Emma Beyer-Lewis, contralto, and apart. As he did so something-but Samuel I. Slade, basso, both of Detroit, whether an aerolite, a thunderbolt or and soloists of the Woodward Avenue a falling beam he knew not-struck Presbyterian Church of that city. The him full in the face. His head swam, Imperial Male Quartet, lately returned and in a momentary faintness he from a successful tour of the Western leaned against the door. But the next Charles Wheeler will contribute sev- and reproachful:

eral choice organ numbers. Rev. Dr. "Look here, Clarke, I won't have any more of this, and if you don't shut up making that beastly row, and let me go to sleep, I'll shy the other boot at The Epworth League of the Grove

MACHINE-MADE GHOSTS

hymnal committee and the board of showing a very prosperous year in all Eldred, the Medium, Retires from the Business. London, April 28.—Charles Eldred.

the "ghost-maker," has retired from Tackabury; second vice-president, Miss business. He said to a reporter, who found him in his magnificent house at West

Barker; fourth vice-president, Miss M. Trebilcock; recording secretary, Mr. Bridgeford, near Nottingham, England: "I fully realize, now that this has hap-V. Tackabury; corresponding secrepened, the great dangers of spiritualtary, Miss I. Ellis; treasurer, Mr. E. ism, and I shall profit by my experi-Ball; district representative, Mr. G. Smith; organist, Miss M. Trebilcock; "I have withdrawn absolutely from

public work, and I feel that whatever may be obtained at any time through my instrumentality will be given only to those who are able to analyze and Bennett's Plays to Packed Houses treat it in the way such manifestations should be treated."

The wizard of Bridgford is compelled to admit the exposure of ghost-making Bennett's Vaudeville is playing to machinery, but he endeavors to expacked houses every night. The week plain its presence in the secret drawhas been probably the most success- house with an effrontery which is er of his trick chair at Mr. Brailey's ful since Manager Bennett opened the really refreshing.

"To say I have been the unconscious Miss Dalsy Harcourt continues to at- instrument in the production of things tract the crowds. Tonight will be the found that evening when the exposure last opportunity Londoners will have to believe too much," he said ingenuwas made is perhaps asking the public ously, "but anyone with the slightest Last night over 400 people were knowledge of hypnotism will realize at once how easy this is, and how sug-Manager Bennett's methods are the gestion plays a great part in one's methods that win. The people know everyday life."

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burden of his complaint. business with the practice of grocery dition of the horses attests the benefit at the village of Clown, in the work- of this humane law. shop district. Among other reasons for a change of scene his landlord raised

to Nottingham last autumn. Seances, which were attended, not only by comparative neighbors, but also by people from all parts of the Representatives today passed the bill British Isles, and even France and Ger- permitting the withdrawal from bond,

many, were held in his house three or four times a week.

6d to see the ghosts.

States and Canada, will also sing. Mr. moment a voice fell on his ear, grave the law that governs all psychic phenomena and the subtlety and dangers rest attention on arriving in Moscow of that mighty force are the first to is the absence of whips among drivers sling mud at their instruments and to of cabs, carriages, and all sorts of vebuffet them from pillar to post," is the hicles. There is a law prohibiting their use. There is not a single whip Eldred formerly combined the ghost in use in Moscow. The excellent con-

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was occupied in dividing McCorka- some surprise the cagerness with the character of his work? Suppose the cagerness with the character of his work? Suppose dale's unwilling charities among the pages, and also the acumen and point of the remarks he made. But it was Graham dryly.

While yet he busied himself with him the most. fortune to secure an English prison- tatively. er, a tall spare man, who drifted up "May I venture to suggest that no was carried there by the current of high reputation, has up to the preevents that in the sierra sucked most sent had an opportunity of studying at once." travellers into the vortex of the bri- you," ke answered with gravity.

er. Don Q. had risen from the table, ed to his examination of the pictures wise as to refuse?" set out on the terrace, to fetchfrom "My attention," he added presently, set out on the terrace, to fetch from "has been arrested by these two porchoicest vintage, which gave proof traits both of which are signed by enough that the captive of the mo- Alcibiade Blufort. Both are excel- he will not dream of doing so. " ment, seated opposite to him, was lent pieces of work." one who held a high place in his Sir Graham bent over to look at

Don Q. counted himself lucky in the "Well, I suppose Blufort's name is acquisition of a prisoner of the type second to none in Europe as a por- He praised his work, praised it in the senor has heard of him? He has "Refuse? You cannot—you dare Sir Graham; he loved to talk with trait painter," he remarked. him, and so keep in touch more or "Indeed? That is very interesting. adaptable sort, a lord of many acres, would paint my portrait?" a very genial gentleman behind a surface of reserve, and between him and staggered. his captor had sprung up one of those

ham owed the reasonable figure at which his ransom had been set, and while he waited for its arrival he found the brigand very good company. "A rare man," he said of him the table with cordiality. companion; when not, better absent."

that he had carefully opened, and, "will value it, for posterity will aphe has since said he seldom enjoyed approached her. seating himself at the table, resumed prise me at my true worth. I grieve any period of his life more than that

Pyrennean ibex are finer beasts than autobiography, which I have carefulthose to be found in our mountains. ly written, will give them the real role and with Robledo, whose knowl- viles to look for the senor you will "Fail to return me—" cried the tional gallery, though had my own He fell back a step in his surprise. But this is a mistake. Your itinerant sportsman," he bowed with a courteous smile to his guest, "spends a month or two after his quarry, he amount of the month or two after his quarry, he amount of the month of two after his quarry, he amount of the month of two after his quarry, he amount of the month of two after his quarry, he amount of the month of two after his quarry, he amount of the month of two after his quarry, he amount of the senor you will edge of the haunts and the habits of the wild cabra montes were exhausting at the land when the senor you will edge of the haunts and the habits of the wild cabra montes were exhausting at the land when the senor you will edge of the haunts and the habits of the wild cabra montes were exhausting at the land when the senor you will of the many wait bravely and patiently he may, purpose?"

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Blufort, apparently much taken up round upon him.

"Senora," he wrote you a letter in which I made one day die."

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"What—what he he shall see. You have not yet shot exception. Besides," continued Don find the demeanor of Don Q. unac- Therefore, take heed. in the mountains of Castile, but Q., becoming almost genial, "I will countably altered. He was no longer wherever you go, you will never admit that I should not be adverse the courteous and charming compathe the time Blufort and his captors trabring down a finer head than that to my portrait being bought by the nion, the perfect host. of yesterday, with its 32-inch horns. English nation, among whom I may All that was changed. Don Q. sat ra. We of the mountains know where to say I have many friends." lead our guests." Sir Graham laughed.

sure I shall never again enjoy the yes! It is a real loss to the world ers had grown accustomed. His pris- for his detention, aye, and more, for on my terms. Do you desire to hear "Will you look upon my work, seroyal sport you have given me, sethat no adequate representation of oner, being a man of the world, an angry world would arise to wipe them?" nor. And I should like to add how you can can ever be given to the wisely accepted the position and held such insects out of existence. These "They do not affect me," said And he said it with a glow of warm picture as that, so true, so forceful; grateful I feel for the goodwill on thousands who have heard of and his tongue also. For the black fit of and many other threats he held over Blufort sullenly. Your part, which put me in the way wondered at your famous career." Don Q. always closed his lips, and them. Later on he offered bribes and "You are rash in saying that. For ginal.

of so much luck with my rifle."

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parts of the World's Best Pictures. answer, Sir Graham replied diplom- wait for the dark ice of the mood to rock passages with his handkerchief intelligence, all the art, all the ge-One of them contains a rather strik- atically: ing reproduction of a painting of "I imagine he would think twice most startled as he sat reading oppo- a pine-fringed valley cut off from all about to paint me, Don Q., the se- there was a significance in the look you in safety to the foothills." ibex in the sierra. I think it might before coming." interest you.

be brought to you."

up from the valley in answer. clear that the portraits interested

"True," said the chief, "the fault. On an evening some few wee's lat- is after all my own," and he return-

less with the world he had abjured. Don Q. paused. "Senor, do you For Sir Graham was a Briton of the think this French artist, Blufort,

It was the Englishman's turn to be

queer likings which the bandit possessed the quality of inspiring.

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"Unquestionably." he said.

Qon Q. returned with the bottle "Postcrity," resumed the chief. the conversation at the point where at times, senor, when I reflect how he spent in the spent in

"Thanks," he said, "I am quite face and figure of the chief, "by jove fits of depression to which his follow- them and their master pay dearly are here now to paint my portrait said:

An extreme sentiment has always suaded to pay me a visit in the sier- become familiar, entered the cave to laga. I can, without being misunderstood flames with the same fierce vacant gress.

"The fee need be no obstacle." urged Don Q. "I believe that artists the 60-hours' silence. lof portraying Napoleon."

ed the Englishman.

such as this Frenchman's, would not —in my opinion—be deterred by foolish gossip from seizing upon the chance of securing so unparalleled a subject for his art to expend itself upon."

"I remember perfectly."

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"Very likely you are right," said the other.

"Besides, Senor Blufort happens at this moment to be at Malaga. He is studying details of Spanish life is spanish life is studying details of Spanish life is sp

This was growing serious, for Sir Graham could not imagine how a true likeness of the brigand could by adds that he has heard they take examp possibility please that fastidious cellent photographs in the prisons fort in a tone of represent. "Why, is an air of compunction. "The man devoted to art is all compact of nerves," went on Bluefort in a tone of represent. "Why, is an air of compunction. "The man devoted to art is all compact of nerves," went on graphs in the prisons fort in a tone of represent. "I have painted the most notable the chief with the ch

might perhaps feel some natural an- he does not know what.

influenced me, senor, I assure you," replied Don Q. "I have made up my mind that Senor Blufort shall paint me. Can you tell me what the British nation paid him for this picture of Don Tommy?"

The Englishman agreed that something of the kind was likely.

"Two thousand guineas, I believe,"

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"Then you are not that horrible at least he held Don Q. in his power."

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"I am sure Don Q. will greatly regret putting you to any inconvenience," Sir Graham said politely.

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"No!" I had allowed for the possibility of failure, for which I set the forfeit of your right hand. But I had not conceived the possibility of an insult."

"Cood. I shall offer him 3000. I trait?" postcript to say what you think of amended the chief. my hospitality?"

Then he spoke firmly. mine."

You know how grateful I am for "But he is in Malaga- how all the kindness you have shown me," you?" know when I have enjoyed myself so sured him. vour note.

"True," he said, "you have rea- them. Monsieur had forgotten his "Monsieur," said the Frenchman, ninsula." For some weeks these publications son. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador, his voice assuming a rumbling treson. For I can by no means war grievance against the sequestrador and the rumble against the sequestrador and the rumble against the sequestrador and the rumble against the rumble aga had lain unopened in the cave of Don rant this gentleman's safe return to and was feeding in the solemn silence molo of excitement, "this Don Q., gered hangfooted. After the midday to himself, shaking the solemn silence molo of excitement," a considerable time Don Q. Q. and the Englishman noticed with the plains. Suppose I do not like of an habitually ill-tempered man. this chief will live to regret to-day.

"Ah, as to that," Don Q. shrug- the hills. these matters, Don Q. had the good Sir Graham sipped his wine medi- ged his pointed shoulders, "who can into the Boca de Lobo, or rather artist of at any rate sufficiently culty, senor. I will with your per-

> 'You can but ask him," responded Sir Graham relieved. Don Q. turned abruptly.

"Do you mean he would he so un-

'Not if he knew you." Don Q. bowed once more.

that Don Q, wrote a charming letter fort arrogantly. pointed out that Monsieur Blufort's him I will not come."

your advice," he said suddenly.

tion.

"That he cannot paint your por-

"What do you mean?" Sir Graham hesitated once more. "That he must now do so on

wish, I should in a manner br pledg-ing myself that you would send BluOn a glorious morning Monsieur ripping good time, and that's the canvases, and all the other parapherBlufort sat for a long time absofort back to his wife safe and sound, and Madame Blufort started to spend truth. If you can give me your word as to the day near the ruined tower of Ca- The painter stared. "Impossible!" If you can give me your word as to the day near the ruined tower of Ca-that, I shall be delighted to add to mala. Monsieur intended to make the breathed. "Monsieur Marks, do dumbfounded, resentful. "They do stood high in the zenith. He was some sketches, and madame had or- you know who I am?" NO. VIII--HOW M. BLUFORT PAINT
He hissed sharply, and a man ran of the chief, but faded again.

I can make a guess. You are rible man," he reflected. "He is the most removed about their business in the valley below, and Don Q. was nowhere to be a couple of his favorite dishes were going about their business in the valley below, and Don Q. was nowhere to be a couple of his favorite dishes were going about their business in the valley below, and Don Q. was nowhere to be a couple of his favorite dishes the room of the chief, but faded again.

"Precisely, what then?" echoed Sir picturesqueness of which almost hid the valley. Goodbye. He is beckon- Blufort his first sitting.

mission, however, send my invitation huge, hairy hands under his elbow "I am pleased to have the opporenter into his calculations. He de-

in the sierra." The upshot of this conversation was "Who is your lord?" demanded Blu- Don Q. spread out his palms.

to the great French portrait painter. "He is known as Don Q. Surely said urbanely. such words as to show that he was sent a mule for the senor to ride." not refuse!" on to say that a great artist needed that I cannot come," replied Blu- der their drooping lids. traits of Napoleon and others. He hands. "And you can go and tell "Because my government, France serves."

Days went by during which Don Q. Before the prolonged synapse ceas-ed Blufort was bound and being car- "There are no 'buts.' If France current of talk, said so to the chief. always spoke of the coming of Blu- ried away. Madame had just regain- will regain you, she must give me my "And whese shall it hang, senor?" fort as certain. Sir Graham was ed her breath and was preparing to price. It is not a large one, consi- he asked. "Your cave-" lucky in that the chief liked him, and scream when the handsome robber dering it represents your value," Don Q. held up his hand, moving

very false an idea of me may go the arrival of the ransom. For Don down to future generations. But my the arrival of the ransom. For Don you raise an alarm in Malaga and guineas. If I should fail to return works. I assure you that I have no at once on the picture. "I am aware it is said that the down to future generations. But my quineas. If I should fail to return works. I assure you that I have no at once on the picture.

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The wonderful day was waning by versed the lower ravines of the sier- answer.

silent, brooding with a vicious gleam Every now and then he would break was inclined to be annoyed also." other of the exploits which have giv- as yours? Impossible!" "By jove, yes!" agreed Sir Gra- in his eyes if he raised them; he was into speech; he warned his captors said Don Q. "But, naturally, noth- en me my reputation." ham, looking across at the strange in fact plunged in one of those black that his government would make ing could alter my decision. You Finally Blufort turning to Don Q. "But why should not a great por- he often at such times remained 10 pardon to the six trudging figures, you will remain in the sierra until "To serve a friend one sheds one's trait of me reach the world that won-days without speaking. If he spoke he implored them to think of his your task is finished." blood," quoted the brigand, raising ders at me?" demanded Don Q. some one suffered.
his glass to clink against that of the sharply. "Do you not think it posFor three days the Englishman, any promise if they would but turn fear."

The sharply bear to Make the sharply be wife's agony, he was ready to make "I shall be rescued. I have no the easel. sible that Senor Blufort can be per- living the round with which he had and convey him safely back to Ma- "Senor, you are very afraid, in-

so that the morning sun was already this is so?'

"Still—your reputation," hesitat The other murmured his gratifica- visible over the cliffs when he was tion. "It is sufficient." to the Englishman. "It is sufficient." "I have certainly been much ma- "I have received a letter from M. As it happened, he saw on the ter- in which to place my presentment on

for his next great picture. I shall fore, "would lead me to a directly At the sound of his voice the tall ficient in your-calling.": invite him to visit me. He will not refuse, I feel sure."

This was growing serious, for Sir

"He has offended you."

"By George, yes!" he said, an air of compunction.

any possibility please that fastidious cellent photographs in the prisons but high-tempered personage. And of Spain!"

compact of nerves, went on the painted the most fort in a tone of reproach. "Why, then, have you permitted mine to be then, have you permitted mine to be "Permit me to remind you permit me to remind if it did not please him, what would The malignant fury of the words, shattered by this capture? From you have not yet painted me!" said this! you have not yet painted me!" said this!" he pointed at the picture. Sir Graham has since declared almost your letter I am inclined to think you have not yet painted me; said this!" he pointed at the picture. There is a Mme Blufort, who cowed him. He answered something you know something of art. Do you went on—"Once I should have paid two natures were structured for the bandit and then, after a pause, were structured for the bandit and then, after a pause, were structured for the bandit and then, after a pause, were structured for the bandit and then bandit and the bandit and then bandit and the bandit owed him. He danker of the possible what.

you know something of all.

you a handsome fee for your efforts in my person?

in my behalf, now, we must reverse moment if ever the darker of the two "The whims of women have never last in a more even tone, "that he How irretrievably you have injured the process, alas! At the close of hold the process, alas! At the close of held the process, alas! influenced me, senor, I assure you," has never heard of me before coming humanity by rudely snatching me the four weeks, on the 28th day, if held the upper hand,

"I should not speak in such terms "I should not speak in such terms "Not at all." of him if I were you," put in the "What then?" will write at once and perhaps you, "Not at all. That he did not take other, "for his profession and the other, "I shall cut off your right hand." self!" exclaimed the artist in despension. particular standing he has reached in said the chief. -host feels strongly."

"Who are you, then?" can you, a captive—only I am about to you, a captive—only I am about to

"As one gentleman treats another, minutes later, men came laboring up may realize the full enormity of your much. But if I were to write as you replied Sir Graham. "I've had a the steep path, burdened with easels, offence." nalia belonging to Blufort.

its rags, who was repeating some ing to me. I assure you, monsieur, fierce sentence in the rough dialect of you will find our friend a very dedame. His next sensation was of two up the curving path to meet Blufort. of failure, always remote, ceased to late mountains. huge, hairy hands under his elbow I am pleased to have the opposition has talked a picture of panted for revenge. But he was help-

versation with the Englishman. "If breaking vulturej that gentleman to the plains."

"I am desolated to refuse,"

something of a connoisseur. He went "I have written to your master Don Q.'s strange eyes flickered un- work until it is finished," the bria great subject. He instanced por- fort, wriggling in Gaspar's big "And why not, may I inquire?"

herself-" chance had come out to meet him, Robledo uttered some rapid words "Ah, now we come to business," "Yes, senor," the chief repeated and he rejoiced that he, Don Q., to his comrades. "Our lord said we interrupted the chief with a slight ist, so that it is but truth to say

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> The brigand held up his thin hand. said Don Q. "Five thousand guineas its delicate fingers to and fro.

terms. Your reply was an insult."

deed," responded Don Q. with a chilthe effect of embarrassing one of Sir ra to place upon his immortal can-find the brigand always crouched in But the men made no reply save to ly laugh. "And rightly so. People a gentle, regretful voice, but with a gods has come down upon you. Here Graham's race. He turned the sub- vas the likeness of one whose name, the same position, staring into the whip up the mule to a faster pro- will tell you I have dwelt here in my marked sibilance of intonation, ter- is genius. Live, senor; I could not My attention," he added presently, by you, declare to be worthy because eyes, and bitter compressed lips. He Fury, a sense of helplessness, and a legend; and never yet has a prison-ning to have something of a liking you. Come, we will dine and drink site the brooding figure on the night the world, it must be admitted that questrador of the sterra. I have fixed upon him. of the third day, when Don Q. broke fear had gained complete possession been told that four weeks have sufof his soul. He and his captors had ficed for the production of some of are a very great artist? Your repu- its subject. I need say no more in its "Pray be seated. Your books shall vied with each other for the honor "Don Graham, I am about to ask rested for a few hours on the road, your finest creations. May I ask if tation is wide as the world?"

Yet even craftsmen as skilful as yourself have their occasional fail-

"Assuredly. But this is not one, said the Frenchman huskily and with an effort. "Bring a looking glass," commanded the chief.

A man hurriedly fetched one. The brigand pushed him into position beside the picture and placed himself so that his reflection in the mirror appeared close beside Blufort's pre-

sentment of him. Look!" he said briefly. And truly the portrait was a won-

derful piece of work. By his consummate art Blufort had, while preserving the likeness, transmuted the cruel vulture aspect into that of an asceligned," admitted the chief. "There are many narrow-minded people in the plains. But genius, senor, genius such as this Frenchman's, would not to him a very courteous invitation at the cruel as a saw on the term of the chief. There are many narrow-minded people in the plains. But genius, senor, genius such as this Frenchman's, would not to him a very courteous invitation had been pegged out to dry.

As it happened, he saw on the term of the cruel are any of the term of the cruel are any of the chief. There as a saw on the term of the cruel are any of the chief. There as a saw on the term of the cruel are any of the chief. There are any of the chief. There are any narrow-minded people in a chair and giving directions in executive as a saw on the term of the cruel are any of the chief. There are many narrow-minded people in a chair and giving directions in executive as a saw on the term of the cruel are any of the chief. There are many narrow-minded people in a chair and giving directions in executive as a saw on the term of the cruel are soul high, pure, intense, but not the

At the sound of his voice the tall man turned and looked at him.

"By George, yes!" he said, with an air of compunction.

"But naturally, since I am at the head of my profession." The chief paused before continuing—"There are paused before continuing—"There are ed fool

the chief, with the same menacing

at least he held Don Q. in his power. an insult. "I have done all that could be done with a subject such as your-

ration. it happen to be points on which our The Frenchman turned color, his "Pardon, senor. With even so unheart sank in horror. There was a promising a subject as myself, your

light in the fierce-flickering eyes, a brush could have been true.' he said. "Your hospitality leaves nothing to be desired. I do not know when I have enjoyed myself so such a career as ine," Don Q. aswithdrew into the cave, and, a few with your picture in order that you

lutely stunned. When next he looked nalia belonging to Blufort.

He sat among them, sick at heart, round with understanding the sun not tell us the half about this ter- alone on the terrace still. The rob-"I can make a guess. You are rible man," he reflected. "He is the bers were going about their business

nowhere to be seen.

before the picture. He stared at the pictured face, the hills.

The artist raised his face from the A very hearty farewell took place

A very hearty farewell took place and Blufort found his work advancing, his hopes man, this Don Q., had cheated him! say?" He bowed over his glass of plate to reply, when he perceived a between his departing captive and rose. He was a consummate master He was to die, he, the great Blufort, couple of the same type behind ma- the chief, who then advanced slowly of his art, that he knew. The idea alone and horribly among these deser-

sentfully, but the unshaven black-personage as Senor Blufort," he be-the brigand as would bring tears of less-helpless! Then an idea struck sentfully, but the unshaven black-muzzled face that snarled back at same black him drove the words from his lips.

The brigand as would bring that the brigand as would bring the briga him drove the words from his lips. "We will not waste time in totals. The first speaker, who, in fact, was speeches," returned the painter, en away that dreadful resemblance could do no worse to him. He groped The first speaker, who, in fact, was speeches, returned the panel, of analy that the distribution of the first speaker, who, in fact, was speeches, returned the panel, of analy that the distribution of the first speaker, who, in fact, was speeches, returned the panel, of analy that the distribution of the first speaker, who, in fact, was speeches, returned the panel, of analy that the distribution of the first speaker, who, in fact, was speeches, returned the panel, of the quebranta-huesos, the bone-with hurried fingers for his palette ore slowly.

"My lord places himself at the feet you are wise you will release me diyou are wise you will release me diand brushes. Yes, yes, Don Q. should "I trust, senor, for his own sake, of the senor, and desires his presence rectly and allow me to accompany paint him as he conceives himself to dying man, could still sting! Swiftly he set to work upon the portrait He begged Don Q. to be good enagain. Swiftly he painted, painted he ough not to look at the portrait un- as perhaps he had never painted before, for he painted with a gall of "No, senor, you may rely upon my madness in his blood. word that I shail not look upon your

Under the artist's touch the face gand replied. "Then I will accord upon the easel quickly changed, all the flattery went out of it, and in its to it the praise or blame it destead there grew out minute by minute Don Q. in his blackest mood, with the vulture physiognomy, the bitter, sneering jaw, a face hardly of this human world, as Blufort's hear told him.

At last it was done. Blufort flung down his brushes and waited. He Meantime he worked hard at his

ing of the cave, Blufort felt his first pang of repentance. Perhaps what he had been doing would but add to the rigors of his death. It was too

Don Q. with flashing eyes swung

"What-what have you done, se-"It is pleasant," Don Q. went on, nor?" he cried.

"I-I was annoyed," stammered "when one has lived so exceptional a Blufort scowled. "You did not like erations pausing in front of my por- he snarled. "Yes, senor, that is "I grieve to acknowledge that I trait and discussing some one or you-you! Kill me now as soon

> *********** "Kill?" repeated Don Q. with a strange modulation in his voice.

as yors? Impossible! "With pleasure, senor!" Don Q. "I tell you I feel myself looking at rose from his seat and advanced to After a long inspection the chief breathing upon those lips," the chief

turned slowly to his companion. Blufort started back.

nor The portrait is at last perfect."

The chief was a good sitter, and,

moreover, a brilliant conversational-

"Do you mean to say-" he stam- bewildered by the turn of events. break up. And Sir Graham was al- tied over his eyes, and emerged into nius at your command, you are mered and stopped, bregthless, for "Afterward my men shall escort

"Senor," resumed the chief. " von tation is wide as the world?" praise, senor. I shall never sit to Blufort bowed with a beating heart. another painter!"

"Kill a man who can paint such a assurance as to its effect on the ori- Destroy art without a parallel such "Do not torment me!"

myself from those eyes, my spirit lies said with his strange enthusiasm. "This is terribly sad," he said in "The fire from the altar before the eyrie from time immemorial; that is ribly sad! And just as I was begin- be guilty of depriving the world of

to the health of such an artist!" "And afterward?" asked Blufort,

"And the picture-" "As to the picture it is worthy of



Empire Negligees High in Favor

pire styles, getting that short-waisted effect in ways that rob it of its "wrappery" look, and transform it to a model of grace.

Clearly, Empire styles ought not to be attempted by the novice in the art of dressmaking, as it is got, it is exquisite.

As in the case of Empire dresses, which are already about for summer, most of the Empire negligees are made over carefully fitted linings, which makes them fall into long, beautiful, shapely

Of course, materials must be lightweight and without a vestige of stiffness, or they will be almost impossible to adjust.

One Empire negligee, which was as adorable a bit of extravagance as ever a girl exceeded her allowance for, was made of sheer linen, embroid-

LMOST everything rad ally new in the ered in an all-over eyelet design. Over a closenegligee line has gone over bodily to Emfitting robe fell a jacket, in long, loose lines, which reached almost to the knees—the Empire in its

Everything, this time of year, is of the lingerie class, of course. Silks, even crepe de chines, seem somehow, all at once, out of place, and resulting they are so difficult to give just the pretty set to robes and sacques of sheer white or delicately-colthat the gown must have to be a success. But when ored stuffs are bewildering in their dainty variety. For sacques, too, are built on Empire lines, finished with great "choux" right in front, from which the ribbon twists and turns away to form the high belt. The prettiest of them all are made over fitted linings, usually of the same material

loveliest guise.

as the outside. Sleeves are short in both sacques and long robes-and that almost without exception-the favorite sleeve of all being one that hangs from the shoulder in the form of a deep flounce, or of several narrower ones, without sign of cuff or confining

The Latest in Paris Fashions

O BE stylish you must literally begin your toilet at the crown of your head this spring, for never was a perfect coiffure more necessary. Parisi ns take such pride in the exquisite arrangement of waves and puffs displayed to such great advantage beneath the season's tilted hats. It is a much looser affair than the autumn coiffure; since then the little "chi-chi," or bunch of curls, has grown into quite a chignon of airy, illusive puffs. These are usually pinned toward the right side, while an elaborate bandeau trimming fills up the opposite space. And this is the thing, no matter how simple the hat.

Very small trimmed sailors, simplicity itself, have taken Paris by storm, their variety such that every Parisienne may wear one and still lay claim to originality. Crowns may be broad, or narrow, or high, or flat, but the brim is invariably ridiculously short, and five or six of those big amber hat pins are used to pin the puffed hair to it all round till scarcely more than a chic bow or wing can be seen. That may be maize, olive or Scotch blue and green-or the very latest, parrot green. This, by the way, is also a new favorite for men's neckties. Or it may be black and white striped ribbon, or olive green, or any bright colored straw.

Indeed, stripes are rapidly usurping the place of checks in every direction. Shirtwaists of striped linen are the latest for tailor costumesnot to be worn, however, with one of those new white and blue striped cloth suits. In fact, this vogue of stripes is one that must be handled with gloves. One sort of stripes at a time is safest.

Stripes are especially good for walking skirts, as they lessen the chopped-off effect.

More walking lengths or "trottoirs" are being worn than during the last season. In plain materials sunburst kilting, stitched flat around the hip, is a favorite form. Perhaps one French woman out of fifteen, on an average, will have her skirt an inch above the ground—the fashionable walking

But, whatever you do, don't suggest the thought that called down derision upon an American girl lately who insisted upon having her Enpire gown cut short! This is beneath comment; and even with the new short waist line you must have a train; it is as much a part of the "classique"

effect as the short waist itself. All sorts of pretty trinkets of the Empire period are being revived. There is a new gold wrist bag which has a large sack of fine gold links gathered on to the frame. And there are Empire lorgnettes and classic fillets, besides lace mittens which are worn as a part of Empire costumes in the home of their origin. Several shops in the Rue de la Paix are displaying lace mittens

in a length reaching above the elbow. White lace veils, by the way, are in again: they give a touch of elegance to simple hats, with which they are worn as well as grand ones; taken smoothly over the face with short graceful ends falling in back. They are of a creamy shade with small designs, often so heavily appliqued that the features are scarcely distinguishable.

(lack and front) and sleeves. Often a ciuny motif itself is inset, in its turn, with a bit of exquisite

ciennes, in the centre of a flower. Torchon is the newest lace to be applied to blouses-torchen beadings, the beautiful handmade kinds. They are used just as the cluny is, for stripping and edging.

Fascinating Peacock Effects

is at hand.

omens, which we of the twentieth century adapted from it and the wonderful, glowing colors-(commonly called an age of common sense) suffer from to an alarming extent, peacock feathers have won a high place in the regard of fashion this spring. This regardless of the onetime belief that the feather is more unlucky to have about than even the dreaded evil eye.

In the winter, peacock feathers tried to win their way upon hats, but it has remained for spring to display them in all their gorgeousness. Whether lucky or unlucky, the reign of the

N SPITE of an almost slavish regard for ill peacock—the feather itself, a thousand designs

quaint style which has narrow pleatings or ruf-

fies down both sides of the front box pleat. And

the rufiles are repeated around the turn-back cuffs.

with these more severe blouses, grow more and

Paris is openly wild over the feathers, and is using them in every conceivable way-robbing them of their color absolutely, and then dyeing them any shade that happens to match the particular gown or hat she chooses. Or she is building whole hats upon the coloring-the peacock blues and greens changing and shading deliciously, even though vividly, into each other, and the feathers supplying

Exquisite chiffons of iridescent blue and green -the strong unmistakable shades of the peacock feather-are made up into gowns almost daring in beauty, but as royal and rich as ever a gown could be. Perhaps with it she wears a feather or two in her hair-not a bit too elaborate for the coiffure of

Peacock blue for suits is stirring all Paris to its depths; as yet with us it is not so popular as green, which is crowding fast on the heels of the over-

popular gray. Peacock parasols, of changeable blue and green, carry out the idea even more faithfully in the great dots, which, in pairs, are scattered around the edge. One dot is embroidered-solid-in blue, the other (made up of dozens of French knots set as closely together as they will go) is of green, one or the other dot, alternately, lost to sight as the parasol shades from blue to green, and apparently absorbs-

blots out—the dot which matches it. Peacock jewelry is fascinating. Belt buckles, enameled to represent a feather, perhaps spread across the flattest of surfaces, perhaps curled upon itself, are just over the seas, while peacock hatpins and breastpins come in a dozen styles, some with a jewel set in for the "eye"-opal or diamond, or a glowing green-and-blue semi-precious stone. Even an occasional hair comb, among those wide ones for the back, has a peacock feather for its decoration, either enameled in the natural colors or laid on

in gold, a pearl taking the place of the "eye." Buttons of blue and green have been in fashion all winter, but this vogue of the feather and coloring this spring has given their use a greater impetus. And, among braids, some of the most curious effects are got by a thread of green—a shade that seems positively alive—which twists in and out, losing itself entirely at one point, to gleam out suddenly at another.

Evening scarfs-only an occasional one, though -may be of the two colors, trimmed with a design picked out in vaillettes of one or the other color, or the iridescent ones, which gleam dully, with a sort of burnished glow.

Exquisite crepes of peacock shades of blue and green have silky dots of one of the colors thrown to the surface, suggestive of the eyes of the feathers. Or on a plainer silk, changeable still, dots may be embroidered around yoke and cuffs, in a vivid green, outlined with a sober blue, or in the dullest of olive greens about peacock blue.

But the use of the feather itself is most pronounced. Where they are dyed soft old rose or Embroidered collars and lingerie ties, to wear some color that doesn't enter into their composition in the natural state they seem bizarre-almost unmore fascinating-they're just one more excuse pleasant. But when a single shade of one of their for applying delicate handwork, and the prettiest successors imaginable to the one-time universally own colors is used the effect is very good.

Peacock blue, for instance, is softened until it is only a semblance of its former self, but strongly blended until it is soft and rich and exquisite instead of vividly beautiful.

"Chiffon" Materials

THAT word "chiffon" has attached itself to any and every sort of material this season, from the airy, diaphanous stuff which first bore its name down to such prosaic things as serges, and even to dignified broadcloths.

Voile has come out in a chiffon quality, velvet and taffeta alike bow to its influence, and, newest of all, handkerchief linen has come out in a new form-sheerer, finer, lovelier than the old-which





hand embroidery, applied, like the bits of valen-

Among plain styles, there is a revival of that popular separate stock.









os TWhy I Elloped? I Told in the personal diary

Does Love Flee as Wealth Gmes In?



The second Mrs. Henry M.Flagler:

door, love flies out from the win- the actress, whose name was men- settled upon her. With this money comes just the contrary, coarse and door, love flies out from the winflow " is a time-honored adage redenied emphatically that their friendshe did not retire to a "sulking and brutal, which is anything but pleasant for those about him. The last few seconds.

section upon ner. With this money she did not retire to a "sulking and brutal, which is anything but pleasant for those about him. The last few seconds. history would seem to change this This, however, did not save Corey proverb to "When wealth inflates from allegations that a new infatua-

world has watched with more than

sourage and aid the husband as he comment was aroused a year or so tolled—the home that seemed ample ago by the separation of william B. the treatment of mental disorders.

The royal house did not wish time on such an air of sanctity as

In a book entitled "The Confessions of a Princess," a Paris publisher is giving to the world the personal diary of Louise, the unhappy woman who eloped with the present King, Giron, the tutor of her children, and who but for escapades would now be Queen of Saxony.

In this dlary, kept from day to day, the Princess paints a most remarkable picture of life at the Saxon court, presenting her husband, as a weakling and a drunkard; his father the former King, a tyrant who never missed an opportunity to discipline her; the Queen "a dried-up creature with a red nose.

And last, but not least, she relates with a frankness that alone is to be commended, the story of her troubles and her loves.

Indeed, so frank is the confession in this direction that it was of ne cessity edited before it could be given to the world. Among the others who fell beneath the spell of Louise's beauty and charms at the Drest n court, it would seem, was no less a personage than the Shah of Persia, whose attentions became so marked that a scandal was averted most nar-

In the diary the Princess presents herself as a woman most impos d upon, driven to folly only by oppres-

Perhaps it is a mere coincidence that this work by Princess Louise should be presented just at the time her husband, now King Frederick Augustus, appealed to Pope Pius X for a special dispensation to marry again. It may be, also, that the Princess, being informed of the situation, has taken in revenge this means of presenting the character of the King and the court of Saxony

Parts of the confession leading up to the elopement with Giron are represented here.

Considerate enough to change the names of those who figure in her published diary, Louise, however, has drawn the characters with so faithful a touch that their identity is clearly discernible.

Her husband, the then Crown Prince and now the King of Saxony, is given the name Johannes. His younger brother Max, who is a prest is called Moritz, and in Charles Joseph authorities say they r. cognize the sympathetic brother of the Princess, Leopold Ferdinand, who, it is stated, later ran away in the company of a danscuse.

Beginning her "Confessions," the Crown Princess draws a strong and not altogether attractive picture of conditions at the little court of Saxony, then dominated with an iron hand by the late King George, who died in October 1904 Restraint, suspicions and "hypo-

critical sycophancy," the Princess states, bore heavily upon her spirits, and she could find no happiness in

"We lately had a funeral ceremony During all this time Mrs. Leeds diary. The whole Court assembled was just the plain, domestic little at the chapel of The Castle. The woman she had been when the young King took advantage of this gathering to insult my poor Johannes in As his successes grew, perhaps Mr. all sorts of ways. It completely de-

trimony as well as power. In any not get accustomed to such offensive man crossed his path. She was mar- treatment, for he has now been putting up with it for a long time. The rise, intermissions and settings of In a short time Mr. and Mrs. Leeds the royal favor are remarkably frewere separated by the law. Then Mr. Leeds married the dashing and knows how rapidly the sun of the

"His Highness"-the aged King To this new bride, it is stated, Mr. George-"also carries his frowning Leeds made many rich gifts. There was a pearl necklace estimated to be worth \$65,000; the wedding ring was reported to be worth \$1,000; a tice it. A most radiant smile accompanies my curtsey to him, and it is diamond necklace \$5000; an ermine with a still more radiant smile that coat \$10,000; paintings, \$75,000. I straighten up and attend to other It was also said that houses in New exercises.

York and Newport were acquired at

A MATRIMONIAL COMEDY.

a cost of \$1,000,000 each.

offer in worldly goods.

"Johannes" — her husband, the is on and where I am always enthus—
"To this his Majesty retorted: the Princess writes: All this was vastly different from the experience of the first bride, then Crown Prince Frederick Augustus - iastically greeted. " Miss Jeanette Irene Gaar, of Rich-"is less bold. At these receptions he mond, Ind., gladly joined her fate face crimson, his eyes riveted on the occurrence, as she was, and still is, to have done any good." with a man who then had little to To the credit of Mr. Leeds it must lows just like a dog who knows he

dozen days he has abused everybody "No cheers greeted the Queen, declared.

King Frederick, who wants to

ways hold his affections when it had broadened.

His home was a modest little cottage, from which his young wife did which he has aimed. Some more which he has aimed. Some more which he has aimed. Some more butterfly continued by the fight away the wolf.

Now, the first Mrs. Leeds was also day in the carriage and putting on the most satisfied face in the world.

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Indeed, she appeared even better ral occasions has remarked that my livery has been more warmly accomposed and began to think and began to think and possessed of many gowns and jewels.

Native and real ability. coupled than her successful rival.

Indeed, she appeared even better equipped than her successful rival.

Native and real ability. coupled than her successful rival.

Indeed, she appeared even better the second marriage, was well into the carriage and putting on the carriage and putting on the carriage and putting on the most satisfied face in the world.

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Indeed, she appeared even better the second marriage, was well into the carriage and putting on the day in the carriage an

to rise. He went from one post of honor and responsibility to another, until he became president of the United States Steel Corporation, one United States Steel Corporation, one the sinews of war for both.

Sanitarium in which she was confined. Her income is said to to tell me the King was about to pay bad humors, nor can I adopt their sycophantic and deceitful manners. Still, the moment this obligation was over he returned to me and

sourage and aid the husband as he comment was aroused a year or so tolled—the home that seemed ample ago by the separation of William B. Leeds, the fin plate magnate and one those president of the Rock Island as the comment was aroused a year or so was the inmate of a sanitarium for the treatment of mental disorders.

Where the first wife, husband of Judge Gary's bride was me. The royal house did not wish the store of Mr. Railroad, from his wife.

Railroad, from his wife.

Was the inmate of a sanitarium for tude resulted.

Until a short time before, the first feets that drew too much attention to husband of Judge Gary's bride was me. The royal house did not wish to see any of its members so thrust they do. The essential thing is, I was only natural, she said nothing. Thus they sat looking in each other's the store of the said nothing.

differences bet was husband and wife tled his way to an imposing position cured a divorce under a law passed Judge Gary lived in comparative morning to make my purchases and jealous of his rights. But there is

wed again. "I devote the morningt to shop- "Thereupon I observed in a short Some time later the Shah of Perping. In the afternoon, baby and I but humble manner that at Kress- sia paid a visit to Dresden. Of his

'Oh yes; but at Kressnitz you have "All the ladies of the court were Here the Princess relates an inci- had your ears boxed by your moth- assembled in the grand salon of the

To the credit of Mr. Leeds it must be admitted that he provided most be admitted that he provided most of a whitehold in Europe. rose to a tempest, and, judging from monds had set us positively wild. have greeted her along the streets. and manners were not calculated to

differences between husband and wife would have peaced with scarcely a for his particular benefit making in the business world.

Not only did his successful launching of the name of any bring him fame, but fortune as fortunate first Mrs. Leeds, the unit of her new husband, who is near-line for his particular benefit making into the afternoon to air the little one. He asked me who among the full weak, find creature as Johannes, I will have to get out of this particular benefit making into the afternoon to air the little one. He asked me who among the full weak find creature as Johannes, I will have to get out of this particular benefit making into the afternoon to air the little one. He asked me who among the full weak find creature as Johannes, I will have to get out of this particular benefit making into the business world.

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go in promenade to the Avenue of nitz I had not been accustomed to ludicrous attempts at lovemaking to Lechtenberg, where the social parade be spoken to in such a manner. the daughter-in-law of his royal host

The late King George,

who said Louise's husband

ought to thrash her.

HOUISE OIF

MUST Inade

is invariably in the front rank, his face crimson his eves riveted on the King, whose least movements he follows just like a dog who knows he lows just like a dog who knows he Such jewels, it was said, were never

SHAH NOT PREPOSSESSING.

"He himself is a little bit of a mother," the exasperated sovereign man, with crooked legs, an inelegant proverb to "When wealth inflates the pocket, old loves are cast aside for new infatuations."

The faithful, money-saving wife, who toiled by the side of the ambitions and striving for higher levels of place and fortune, does not always hold his affections when he levels ways hold his affections when he levels and solutions are cast aside the pocket, old loves are cast aside to had shouldered out of the way the love and loyalty of his youth.

Whether correctly or not, the world of the husband she took part in a forty-eight hours beyond the reach of my lord and master.

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"I have taken advantage of the princess writes. "Passon the form of the second marriage of the princess wites and the vost of manners.

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ordinary interest the marital troubles, so publicly aired, of Mr.

Mrs. William E. Corey.

It was not so much the fact that the husband was a millionaire and prompted for the first soft the day.

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Forhaps, with the story of Mr. Corey's remarkable files, of his translation to the different scones than those environing him at Bradick, Pa., and oven the unfortunate ma, and by grit and enterprise battled his way to an imposing position of the story of Mr. Leeds began his career as chain for the different scones than those environing him at Bradick, Pa., and oven the unfortunate ma, and by grit and enterprise battled his way to an imposing position of the Rock Island Railroad, from his wife.

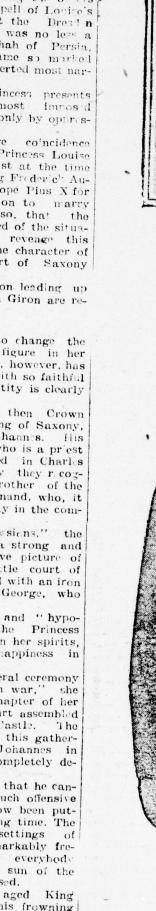
Ida, daughter of Rov. John H. a clerk in a New York art store, to see any of its members so thrust the divorce he branched out as proprietor of an imposing establishment that claimed a corporate may habits and not show myself to reproach myself the more comforting the story of Mr. Leeds began his career as chain for wears later, he states, she devoke personal time of the Rock Island the search of the Rock Island the story of Mr. Leeds began his career as chain for the divorce he branched out as proprietor of an imposing establishment that claimed a corporate my habits and not show myself to reproach myself for make my habits and not show myself so make my purchases and proprietor of an imposing establishment that claimed a corporate to reproach myself for my habits and not show myself so my habits and not show myself so the sea of the Rock Island the story of Mr. Leeds began his career as chain few years later, he states, she determined to reproach myself to reproach myself for my habits and not show myself so the mesters of the mesters so thrust the divorce he branched out as proprietor of an imposing establishment that claimed a corporate my habits and not show myself so my habits and not show myself so my habits and not show myself to reproach myself to rep



"When poverty comes in at the Both Corey and Mabelle Gilman, tune of \$1,000,000, it is stated was "Afterwards coming home, he be-

which he has aimed. Some more gorgeous butterfly captures his fancey.

Native and real ability, coupled with good fortune and the friendship capture and the friendship captures helped. Corey of Andrew Carnegie helped. Corey of Andr world has watched with more than until ne pecame president of the condinary interest the marital troubles, so publicly aired, of Mr. and of the most powerful and wealthy descend marriage of the second marriage of the most powerful and wealthy descend marriage of the second m



A MARCH MISTAKE

BY JEANNE O. LOIZDAUX.

you downstairs."

Elsie looked up to see her mother in her in the old friendly fashion of the me, and help me forget her. Will time before Ross Lisle moved to their you?" town. The girl gave another touch to her smooth hair. Her mother stood hand. watching her and then remarked:

and Rose have been out for over a mistake." month. He has just come home. If a "There is no mistake. She was simquarrel with Rose is all that sends him ply playing with me, Elsie, you were

wheeled impatiently. "Mother, John and I have always hurt her a little." been good friends and I shall not ques-You can't expect a man so deeply in will not fail you." love as he is with Rose to be regular in his attention to his girl friends. her last day of grace. It was the even-3ke Rose. She's good, too."

dently overwrought mood with a gentude for her patience with him.

his present mood.

by myself. You know I am never 15-year-old brother called distressedly "No. I never knew you to be afraid from the time we were children at coat from the closet in the hall! I'm noisseur. Then he remarked:

school until now. I have always liked goin' to be late to that party." Elsie you for that. But would you mind let- went to the dark closet and emerged ting me go with you for the walk? We with a coat. She knocked at his door. used to like 'pushing the wind' together. Shall we go?'

cap and the two young people started a girl! Haven't worn that old thing since winter!" He snatched it from her

Rose lived not far from them, and as impatiently upside down. A letter fell they passed the house, both could not from the pocket. avoid what they saw. From the broad Eisie picked it up, and as she front window the light streamed glanced at the address her face went brightly; the shades were not drawn. white. Rose sat at the piano, and over her in rapt attention stood Norman Cady. John almost dragged Elsie past, though turned to look, and then stood stricken he said nothing. He did not know that with tardy penitence. It was addressed he gripped her arm till it hurt, and to John Copeiand, and in the lower left that he was walking at a pace that corner was inscribed in Rose's hand

Elsie utterly out of breath. wind: the moon was high and cold. months ago, and I promised to take it Shah. It had a hideous setting, but and the sky was streaked with flying straight to John. And like a fool I for- the stones were of fabulous value." clouds. The road was good and they got!" Then he cheered up. "Well, walked on and on, out of the town and they're off anyway now. Probably Princess became more open and ener- While the crowd was along the river road. The girl was she'll be glad he never got it. I will getic. "My concessions of late," she the stand awaiting the final word that gone by. unwilling to disturb her companion's take it back to her tomorrow." He wrote, "have had no other result than him. At length they reached the boat- his sister's eyes, at the extreme white- that I am ripe for ordinary slavery.

THE EASTERN INDIANS HUMOROUS MISTAKES house and a great pile of rough logs ness of her face.

here and proposed resting. you all out. I am a selfish brute to John's whistle sounded below. She as I please. drag you about like this! I was trying still held the letter. to get away from myself by reminding myself what a stanch friend you shall tell him you forgot. I-" have always been. I had not intended Then she went down to John.

must if you will let me." the matter-of-fact comrade's way that At her approach he rose. made confidences easy.

help me. No one can do that. I simply spoke as if she had been running: need the relief of words before I settle down to forgetting as fast as I can." | read it. No one is there. I told you of the harsh criticism of the court.

make it easier for him.

know it, for I didn't hide my prefer-ence, and when I want anything under "Elsie—you are an my friend, and then-well, I thought does! I-" she loved me, although we had not spoken of it in words. About a month little push. ago I wrote and asked her to marry me. I told her-everything a man tells minute!"

He looked off across the river and drummed his heel against the logs. "Elsie," he went on, "she did not ly: send me a word! Not one word! And that very night she was heartless enough to smile and nod and blush at me at a concert where we were, and seemed to think I would see her home the same as ever! Then the next time we met she did not even speak." "Are you sure she received it?"

"Yes; I sent it by my brother, and money-possession far above all other be put it into her own hand. He did sources of happiness. Woman, art,

"Elsie, John Fielding is waiting for not wait for an answer - she could have sent that any way. Well, then I went away a few weeks-I could not stand it here, and now that I am back the door, and dropped the warm cloak it is worse than ever. I despise myself she was about to put on. She was a for caring, but I hate Norman Cady quiet, gentle girl, so unassuming that for being near her. I thought if I told her dark prettiness was more unnoticed than it deserved to be. It had would wear off some of my anger and been long since John had come to see help me forget her. Elsie, be good to life of only one dimension, while

> The girl touched his arm with her "You should go to her and have it

"Mrs. Dent told me today that John out in words. There may be some

to you I should think that—" Elsie always my comrade — be so now in time of need." Elsie laughed, but it

"Very well, John; come to me whention any motive that brings him to see ever you want to; we will talk and me. I shall always be the same to him. walk and you shall try to forget. I

March was gone, and April had had And no one could help loving a bearty ing before May Day. Elsie, happyhearted, was waiting on the porch in Elsie greeted John as if she had seen the twilight. John was to come. Now tle, half-laughing tact. He was tall and going for another walk in the spring blonde with fine blue eyes which tonight were clouded, and his face was a hills and back along the roadways in car (worn. Sometimes he gave the white moonlight. Elsie thought andom answers as if he had not heard only of the moment, but she could not what she said. After a half uneasy help a little throb of gladness that he what she said. After a hair uneasy hour of the March twilight he turned so seldom spoke of Rose. She did not, hour of the March twilight he turned so seldom spoke of Rose. She did not, he after forty or forty-five and calle said: to her in awkward masculine grati- as at first, regret the coolness that had sprung up between her and Rose. Noth- lose love and acquire ambition. "Elsie, am I keeping you in? I have ing seemed to matter but being happy not thought to ask if you were going without thinking why, John called her anywhere." She smiled and bethought "sister" half-jokingly, but with entire herself that inaction was not good in affection, and while he sometimes wandered off inconsolately by himself, he "I was going for a walk and can go seemed to be content to be with her. as well another time. I was going quite And so she waited. As she waited her

from his room. "Sis! For goodness' sake get my good him some time with the air of a con-"Oh, come on in and help me with this fool tie! Great snakes! If you Elsie put on her cloak and little red haven't got the wrong coat! Just like

"Terry! what is this?" At the sound of her voice he

would have put a less healthy girl than "Kindness of Terry." Terry stared and struggled with the refractory tie.

slient mood, and swung gladly beside wondered at the strange brightness of to make the people of the court think

He hesitated. A man finds it hard there was a mistake. It is to you from Among those with whom her name Rose. She gave it to Terry and he for-"Is it about-Rose?" She tried to got it. I just found it in the pocket of his winter coat." John did not know "Elsie-I loved her almost from the he almost snatched it from her hand. minute I saw her. Everybody must When he came back from the parlor

the sun it is my way to do my best to the heart of a sister! You have given Richard. get it. I wanted her. Soon I made her her back to me! She did-love me-she

"Well, you silly boy, go to her this

should interpret her failure to do so eager swiftness that he had never as a refusal, though I was over-conshown in coming to her. She knew it shown in coming to her. She knew it should interpret her failure to do so eager swiftness that he had never called Kressnitz. I asked who was the Adent enough not to dream of such a she had always known it, but never- artist.

"The heart of a sister!"

Love and Happiness.

(Lecture of Dr. Emil Reich in London)

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depressed. I did not to so low a place in the ty till he told me."

In a short time the man fled with the man f

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MARK TWAIN ON OCEAN SCENERY

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD.

The Greeks despised people who

world saw was because they lived a san people today live in three or morethe State, Society and the Church.

To use a musical simile, the an
On morning recently a reporter great hull and the sponsor raised aloft or Mr. the conventional bottle of champagne cient Greek life was a legato; ours is calie at Mr. Twain's — or Mr. the conventional bottle of champagne

nothing to the peasant of France or Hungary compared with possession of

money. Balsac, in "Eugenie Grandet,"

and died for one thing-money.

has drawn this terrible passion in the

but ten times worse. In ancient Greece women had no to remember, however, that it is one ful, but in the meantime Mr. Clemens standing at all. Plato knew nothing of the eccentricities of the author to had started on a tour of the world, and of the notion that women might make spend a good part of his day among his speech was never heard. This is

Love is full of the most amazing reading and writing, and he pressed "Day after tomorrow I sail for Engman happy. contrasts and contradictions—the dark his request. never varies.

The opposite of love is ambition. women after twenty-five or thirty

(Continued from Previous Page.) indicated Johannes and he studied

'He's not very good looking.'

he told me he was going to send me how, I say, did you happen to get hold an emperor's.

"According to my critics, I am not in a sheltered corner. John stopped "Gee! Not even Rose can touch you only a flippant and coquettish woman for looks, Sis! I don't wonder that but I am also crazy for social follies. "Elsie." he said, "I must have tired John-" She turned from him as Still, that will not present my doing

"I shall give it to John. It is his. I with Johannes. He has fallen into one of his old habits that always into tell you my troubles, but I think I He sat contentedly on the porch with drinking makes him so Dana Nicolar, a quarter-blooded Each profession has its stock jokes, day "bite" and yet refuse to pay for to dis our love is life.

was associated in an unenviable way were her physician and a foreign

"Elsie-you are an angel! You have makes Giron a young painter named

"I went to the theater, concerts and

young man, thin, with a small black and stir up an aquatic duplicate of assumes the proportions of a huge moustache, eyes black and piercing and himself. When the submerged Indian comedy. long black hair, he looked altogether rises near the surface the terrestrial The divine who in drawing the atlike an Italian bandit, with his soft Indian may look in the water and see tention of his congregation to a spehat and blue cape.

voice confirmed the impression his eyes his image in the pool he uses up a the bishop in the evening" is chronicled upon what you consider happiness. had begun. Finally I asked him to part of himself, and when the last one with praying for the children of his over my sketches.

may last; I do not care. Nstened without anger to Richard, He execute dances to express their joy. remarking that some people came to says the most horrible things about my rank. He says the work woman meanest workman, is morally superior love at first sight. Under the spell "I am thankful to see, dear friends, to us all, and that the time will come of dark eyes from Montroal he was that none of you have come here for when another French revolution will led to an Old Town studio and sub- that reason."

drive us all out of existence. "My own experience confirms his true Indian stoicism. views about domestic misery in high life. I feel myself meaner and more

her husband, children and home, but, plieds in time, a throne. In the coming years, from her lonely exile, she will probably ever think of another wearing the crown that she so lightly and the said of the negro at the composition of the great missionary colleges, and the crown that she so lightly her all right. Ah'm bees all gone, at one of the great missionary colleges, and the crown that she so lightly her all right. Ah'm said: "Give us all pure hearts, give us

fung aside. A London cabman has provided hole. Now Ah'm bin goet married, hearts," to which the entire congregation possible accidents by inventing an automobile that can be used self-me."-Old Town (Me.) Cor. N. T. as such or drawn by a horse.

character of old Grandet, who lived processes constructions of the character of old Grandet, who lived processes constructions of the character of old Grandet, who lived processes constructions of the character of old Grandet, who lived processes constructions of the character of old Grandet, who lived processes constructions of the character of old Grandet, who lived processes constructions of the character of Mark Twain had one of the sur-ishould send the ship shooting into the liked to live alone, the Cyclops, argu-prises of his life the other day. The stream, a reporter observed Mark ing that they could not be happy; yet word "had" is used advisedly. Some Twain a little apart from the others Diogenes, of Corinth, according to surprises are enjoyed; most of them and asked him if he had prepared any-blonysius, was perfectly happy, for he had learned a recipe for happyness had learned a recipe for hapipness— are sunered. The expectation of the luncheon. The humorist replied that "Despise the world, despise self, de-humorist was that it would go into the he had, and, to facilitate the work of being despised." Why the latter category, but the unexpected the reporter, consented that he should Greeks were the happing people the happened and it did not. It is a trunorists always take seri- he did from typewritten sheets handed that affect themselves, to him by Mr. Clemens.

ain showed that he really It happened, however, that when the blocks were knocked away from the a staccato. The Greek life was like Clemens'—residence, 21 Fifth avenue, to break on the bow, the big ship rean andante to Mozart; ours is like a New York, and solicited an interview. fused to budge, and no amount of labor furious, agitating scherzo. In some It was not early morning; in fact, it could move her an inch. She had countries life is not only staccato, was rather close to noon—but the re- stuck fast upon the ways. As a reply at the door was that Mr. Twain sult the launching was postponed for The Middle Ages invented women. was still abed. The caller happened a week or two, when it was success-

the pillows, not in slumber, but in it: land in a ship of this line, the Paris man passionately admires the blonde | nis request. | Eeing one of the most amiable of It will be my fourteenth crossing in woman; the short man the amazon; men. Mr. Clemens presently sent down three years and a half. Therefore, my the man of the north the beauty of word that he would see the reporter, presence here, as you see, it quite gat the south. The young man whose and in a few minutes there came ural, quite commercial. I am interyouth has been solitary is shocked down the stairs a vision, the general ested in ships. They interest me more

delivered.

that William Pitt and Edmund Burke glad to see me, but annoyed, and they "No," interrupted the visitor, "this again."

dence of good faith.

after all, beauty is merely a matter the band playing.

of something and cast his eyes several livered speech are these: The steam- cept at some sacrifice of principle or bers' Journal. times anxiously in our direction, But ship St. Paul of the American Line personal dignity it is better to try to the Persian monarch was past all un- was to have been launched from live without it. That is my idea about derstanding and God only knows what Cramp's shipyard in Philadelphia on whales. might have happened if the King at March 25, 1895, and, according to cus- "Yes, I have gone over that same that moment had not given the sign tom, a company of prominent persons route so often that I know my way recites that the printers in a certain

was present to witness the ceremonies. now without a compass, just by the section of that city get their meals "While I was dressing for the theater Ordinarily at the functions the launch- waves. I know all the large waves at a restaurant well known to the of the shipbuilding Also the sunsets, I know every sunset craft and neglect to tip the waiters. It was a raw night with a sharp "A pretty mess! Rose gave me that I was brought a bracelet from the ing is followed by a luncheon in the and a good many of the small ones. works, where addresses appropriate to and where it belongs just by its color. The complaint comes from one of the While the crowd was assembled on passage now for scenery. That is all

DREAD THE CAMERA

PHOTOGRAPHS.

he is far gone in intoxication.

"At that moment the painter came of an enemy, he is permitted to throw equilibrium, and the simplest mistake under her breath she whispered brave- up and he was introduced. A pale stones into these watery hiding places or accident under such circumstances

hours. I do not know how long it grapher is ejected from the company bazar can do for us."

when he meets a young girl full of effect of which was an elaborate dress- now than hotels do. When a new ship life and briskness. He should have ing gown surmounted by the shaggy is launched I feel a desire to go and danced and amused himself with the white mustache and mass of silver see if she will be good quarters for me society of women. Men always love nau, through which peered a pair of to live in, particularly if she belongs the same type; no matter how many laughing and ever-young eyes, which to this line, for it is by this line that different women they love, the type the American public has come to know I have done most of my ferrying. as a cherished, possession. With a "People wonder why I go so much.

word of apology for the intrusion the Well, I go partly for my health, partly to familiarize myself with the road. "Mr. Clemens, I should like to sub- have gone over the same road so many mit to you a speech which you never times now that I know all the whales that belong along the route, and lat-"There are many," responded the terly it is an embarrassment to me humorist, obviously puzzled. "I believe to meet them, for they do not look seem to say: Here is this old derelict

is one of your own speeches," and the "Earlier in life this would have manuscript was submitted as an evi- pained me and made me ashamed, but I am older now, and when I am behav-His wonderful eyes blazed on it for ing myself and doing right I do not "During Lent," said a rector lately, a moment. Then he smiled, and it all care for a whale's opinion about me. "several preachers will preach on Wedcame back to him like Mississippi When we are young we generally esti-"This was rather coarse, but then, River sunshine, with flags flying and mate an opinion by the size of the person that holds it, but later we find hanging up in the porch." "How in the name of all that is holy that that is an uncertain rule, for we "The Shah asked me if I would be at __pardon me, I have been reading my realize that there are times when a beginning "Awake, my soul, stretch the theater, and on my saying I would, daily chapter in the Book of Job—but hornet's opinion disturbs us more than every nerve," before his sermon, and a

"I do not mean that I care nothing day, "He spake the words, and catthat I would wear it at the performHe was told, as the facts are reat all for a whale's opinion, for that hoppers came and grassipillars innuances as an earnest of the hopes perine, and it is quite true that I did not Of course, it is better to have the good man's Bible class that, when asked "Mute with astonishment. I looked deliver it," he said at the end. You opinion of a whale than his disapproval, but my position is that if you can- they all with one accord chose "Where

Necessarily, then, I do not make the offended servants of the public.

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PROVOKING QUALTIES.

his hat pushed back on his fair head. hard to manage that I am afraid of Indian, has just violated the tradi-At her approach he rose.

"Ready, sister?" Her smile was odd and she held the letter out to him. She spoke as if she had been running:

"eed the relief of words before I settle own to forgetting as fast as I can."

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"Ready, sister?" Her smile was odd and she held the letter out to him. She spoke as if she had been running:

"Canadian girl from Montreal, who his country, but they are not to be says she is in love with him. Stugeed the relief of words before I settle own to forgetting as fast as I can."

It is always easy to others the doscover to set food before the consumer of it. The torough out for our which we had not found out for our which we dian who speaks the Natick or East- have both an audience ready and will- cold neglect in the hash houses of the own esteem. ern language of the tribes will con- ing to accept as the highest wit the land. None but newspapermen are cap- vidual; sent to stand before a camera, unless bon mots of the speakers; and there is able of that sublime courage.—Buffalo o no club or gathering of men that does News. Among the beliefs held by the Abe- not acclaim one of its members as suto the tutor Giron, with whom she naki tribe is one which asserts that preme in this respect, and are ready later eloped. In her "Confessions" she the great spirit has made from twenty to yield due recognition of the gift. to thirty duplicates of every Indian There is, however, a vast amount of who wears the salmon totem. The unconscious humor always floating original figure, which is the Indian about, and to those who perceive it the himself, has power to walk about on world is ever very amusing. It must Elsie smiled and gave him a brave ing my memory with pleasant associations before returning to isolation," eating and getting intoxicated. The jests cierical stand for some reason other nineteen to twenty-nine counter- pre-eminent both in number and in "Meanwhile, my destiny was shap- part Indians are hidden away in mirth producing qualities. The reason, He snatched her hand and pressed it ing itself. A picture at the Salon still pools and deep lakes, where they of course, is not far to seek; the very still pools and deep lakes, where they of course, is not far to seek; the very still pools and deep lakes, where they of course, is not far to seek; the very still pools and deep lakes, where they of course, is not far to seek; the very still pools and deep lakes, where they of course, is not far to seek; the very still pools and deep lakes, where they of course, is not far to seek; the very still pools and deep lakes, where they of course, is not far to seek; the very still pools and deep lakes, where they of course, is not far to seek; the very still pools and deep lakes, where they of course, is not far to seek; the very still pools and deep lakes, where they of course, is not far to seek; the very still pools and deep lakes, where they of course, is not far to seek; the very still pools and deep lakes, where they of course, is not far to seek; the very still pools and deep lakes, where they of course, is not far to seek; the very still pools are still pools and deep lakes, where they of course, is not far to seek; the very still pools are still pools and deep lakes, where they are the second still pools are me a note in answer, and added that I hard. Then he went from her with an should interpret her failure to do so very upsetting of one's preconceived On festive occasions, when a brave notions of reverence, all tend to cause is married or when he takes the scalp a reaction in the ordinary mental

himself. But every Indian is caution- cial communion service on the follow-"I liked him at once. We exchanged ed to be economical in drawing upon ing Sunday informed them that "the the common civilities and his pleasant his duplicates, as every time he sees Lord is with us in the forenoon and The peasantry of the continent place call and see me at the castle and look is gone the Indian must die. "He came. I asked him if he painted that sitting before a camera is as bad make them meet for the kingdom of portraits. He did, and made a sketch for his health as invoking his picture heaven." While a Scotch minister, inin my room. I arranged afterward from the bottom of a pond, the ama- nocently, perhaps, hit the mark by that he should make the subsequent teur photographer is not a welcome telling his people: "Weel, friends, the studies in his studio on account of visitor at any tribal function. At kirk is urgently in need of siller; and times this inherited animosity takes as we have failed to get money honthe form of action, and the photo- estly, we will have to see what a

with force and his camera burned in There is a certain amount of excuse "Two years ago I could not have public, while the braves and squaws to be made for the young curate who, The compulsion which led Dana church for no better reason than to Nicolar to imperil his stay on this show off their best clothes, finished side of the hapy hunting ground was up as he glanced over his audience:

mitted to the dangerous ordeal with An Irish clergyman is credited with having concluded a powerful oration When the party returned to the in this fashion: "My brethren, let not reservation Dana was missed from this world rob you of a peace which it the supper table. Later a searching can neither give nor take away." Which so low a place in the scale of human. party found him sitting on the ice in is coupled with the remark of a fellow the middle of a pond in Milford, and country colleague who in reasoning In a short time the misguided wo gazing anxiously into a hole which with a woman who had lost her faith man fled with the man who had in he had cut in the ice, When ques in Christianity told her: "Well, you fatuated her. This step not only cost tioned regarding his conduct he re- will go to hell, you know; and I shall "Ah'm bin lose meself two tam' there!"

you Mf Ah'm bin all right, 'Ah'm said: "Give us all pure hearts, give us bin see two of myself down in se for all clean hearts, give us all sweet

often proved a pitfall for the unwary.

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nesday evenings; but I need not give their names, as they will be all found

It was a rector who gave out a hymn

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expected even in the ham-and-egg pal- is only tired of oneself. expected in the cheap place than in the costly one. It is a vulgar and commercial spirit that calculates the tip field that lies hidden away under snow.

But there is no denying the heroism The jealousy of a lover is a homage; But there is no denying the heroism that of a husband is an insult.

of the typos who dare get their mid-

grow plump and happy and rosy on Grange Mean All grocers have ORANGE MEAT in 15c. and 25c. packages. 15c. size contains coupon good for valuable premiums. 25c. or "Jumbo" size contains 21/2 times

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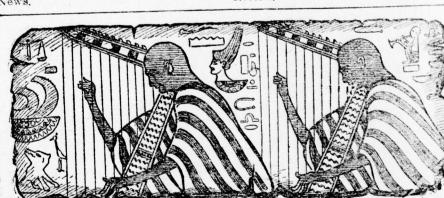
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It has come to pass that the tip is One is never really weary of life; one ace of refection. There is no reason The longer one lives, the more one in principle why it is any less to be dreads lest heaven itself should prove in

"Things are going worse and worse SUPERSTITION AS TO DANER OF ARE PRE-EMINENT FOR MIRTH— in proportion to the bill, making it, Forgiveness is almost indifference; love

humanity.-Carmen Sylva, in National



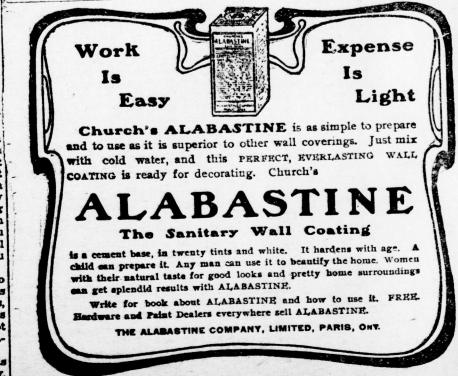
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from the river said that the fce was The smell of burning leaves in the air told that kitchen gardens and posy beds were being made ready for he said, wiping his eyes after a too their summer harvests. By the little are a good girl. I've brought you up smell of the maple trees, the sapwet smell of the maple trees, the sapwet "No, but, grandfather," pleaded Elstrunks of the maple trees, the good-peth, "haven't I been more than that? night cheep of the first robin, by all dulgence? Have I ever shirked my with me alive."

"Your grand the signs that living things could show work? Have I ever worried you with hm.

Eispeth opened the gate and walked up the path to the door of the cottage.

Grandfather will make the usual fuss, guess. Is Jed Brown going to put With a little sigh she entered the

house. The cheerful glow from a little ald cask stove greeted her first, then came the voice of an old man. "Took ye a long time, Eispeth."

"I know it, grandfather. But so Le first real spring day, grandfather. still wearing her big apron. Two Riore such days of sun and the

The rag carpet was faded to a mellow willow tree; beneath it a rude shack gray and red. The walls were a still that would not have been unattractive more faded red. The old-time furnihands with gay chintz ruffles and covered it had been green with leaves. rising: "my mother—and whycushions. The little old cook stove it wide. Scarcely a day had passed was a marvel of shining blackness, and since her childhood that she had not with its queer old spindling legs, and visited the little building. But during the cold winter months the visits were listed that could harm you. Mr. Roslin was a its high shouldered, flat chested dig- the cold winter months the visits were friend of his boyhood." mony with its owner, who sat beside

Grandfather Roslin, little, old, whitebearded and scrupulously neat, sat listening eagerly to Eispeth. Elspeth! deed. About the wall, on a broad shelf That the old man could look at her were ranged sandstone busts, statuetten the half sad yearning in his faded table was a ghostly array of damp, eyes that the sight of young beauty cloth-draped figures. The floor was litfive years," answered Graham.

Silence fell upon the group. Grandfather

eyes were brown, with always a broom that stood behind the open little scowl between his eyes. Elspeth shadow across their light. Her hair shadow across their light. Her hair was brown; a rich, trembling, shimmering brown, that lay in a silken was brown; a rich, trembling, shimmering brown, that lay in a silken mass upon her dainty head. Her skin was creamy white, deepening into old white was in a hurry and still, you shall come to see her with enemy of the Alps. Brandau, the old shack, gray and silent in the noontide of the days of derstand. rose in her cheeks and a still deeper was Elspeth's as she carefully wiped on its crest. She thought of the days of The din rose in her cheeks and a still deeper rose in her lips. Her face was oval, with delicate hollows in the cheek rose in her cheek rose in her lips. Her face was oval, with delicate hollows in the cheek rose in her cheek rose in her lips. Her face was oval, was Elspeth's as she carefully wiped to it to lines and rounded curves in the chin.
And the head sat very nobly upon the stone of the upper quarry; a child's me stone of the upper quarry; a child's me

shoulders.

"And the snow is all gone from the north slope. You know that that is a certain sign." Elspeth was saying, as she tied a huge apron over her gray calleo gown. "If tomorrow is like today, you must take your cane and walk around the garden at noon. You have been house-ridden so many months, poor grandfather, but spring have been house-ridden so many months, poor grandfather, but spring is coming and the rheumatism must is coming and the rheumatism must is shoulders.

"I was not sure that you wanted to know."

"Oh, you must have known that I did." show."

"Oh, you must have known that I did." show is all gone from the ed carelessly back, wistful parted lips and a promise of dimples in a rounded the cheek.

"Good morning, Jimmy," said Elspeth. "Your nose is very dirty. But spring is here, Jimmy boy, and you shall have a thorough cleaning every year. You have been house-ridden so many months, poor grandfather, but spring is coming and the rheumatism must is coming and the rheumatism must is shoulders.

"I was not sure that you wanted to know."

"Oh, you must have known that I did." should it will be here some time. Stand by on board until you hear my whistle."

"As he walked slowly along the path that led from the beach the old family before, the fractious graze gave way slowly to a softer one. Then, as the night before, the fractious gaze gave way slowly to a softer one. Then, as the night before, the fractious gaze gave way slowly to a softer one. Then, as the night beach. "I shall be here some time. Stand by on board until you hear my whistle."

"As he walked slowly along the path that led from the beach the old family pleaded, "grandfather, tell me that you wanted to the booming of cannon we start. It is \$45 a.m. Exactly eleven man detained her. She went over and knelt beach the old family pleaded, "grandfather, tell me that you hear my start. It is \$45 a.m. Exactly eleven wanted to start. It is \$45 a.m. Exactly eleven the threat of the boach the boom ing on the path that led from the beach the old f

face took on a pinched, irritated look. helplessly, like a child. "For heaven's sake, Elspeth," he said, "can't you drop that foolishness rily. "I didn't suppose it was so soft! of yourn? Where I made my mistake I came down to see your mud pies?" was not putting a stop to it when you

Elspeth heaped the old man's plate out."

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ably came to him when her grandfather's name was mentioned.

Five years before Graham, in canceing down the river, had found the 16-year-old Elspeth grubbing with her bits of clay and sandstone. Her untutored skill the insight and understanding of the girl polyed his curiosity. Surely she never could have been the descendent of selfish, querulous Grandfather Roslin, to whom the river, had found the 16-year-old Elspeth grubbing with her bits of clay and sandstone. Her untutored skill the insight and understanding of the girl polyed his curiosity. Surely she never sould have been the descendent of selfish, querilous Grandfather Roslin, to whom the river, had found the 16-year-old Elspeth grubbing with her bits of clay and sandstone. Her untutored skill the insight and understanding of the girl polyed his curiosity. Surely she never sould have been the descendent of selfish, querilous Grandfather Roslin, to whom Elspeth flushed him, but behind the skill the insight and understanding of the girl polyed his curiosity. Surely she never sould have been the descendent of selfish, querilous Grandfather Roslin, to whom

Ferrozone a wonderful oure."

spring twilight. The mist that rose She took advantage of her opportunity. a pretty good daughter to you?"

Grandfather Roslin looked puzzled. "Don't ask silly questions, Elspeth,"

heedless, careless ways? Haven't I firmly, while Elspeth looked in a puzzled been a good daughter to you, grand-

The old man looked intently at the south lot?"

And Elspeth answered happily. Late the next morning, leaving the little cottage shining with exquisite cleanliness from tip to toe and Grandmany people were out in their gardens elaborate preparation for his nooning, father Roslin childishly happy in his and everyone had a word to say. It's Elspeth slipped from the back door,

frost will be out of the garden and we gleamed in the sun. The air was full can put in the lettuce and the hya- of spring sounds. Beneath the bare As she talked Eispeth was lighting loudly to his lady friends that he had the lamp and pulling out the supper found a grubworm, which they were table from its place against the wall. welcome to watch him eat. Swallows The lamp lighted a room that was twittered, robins lilted, bluebirds chirphomely, cozy, poor, artistic all in one. ed. On the bank of the river was a He left Mr. Roslin enough to give you an

only short, compulsory ones, and it was always with the eager sense of the first time that Elspeth opened the

door on the first real spring day. and bas reliefs. On an old kitchen table was a ghostly array of damp, can bring to the old, showed that tered with bits of clay and sandstone. Elspeth was tall and slender. Her broom that stood behind the open little

First, over by the south window, a child's head, in the soft cream sandgrew proudly upon the fine straight attention to detail; wild elf locks toss-

ened. "Oh, no. grandfather," she said.
"There is plenty of time before the quick!" came the shrill voice of Grandground is dry enough for planting.
You are not strong enough yet to pull

father Roslin through the window.
Something in the tone frightened Eisweed stalks, and, grandfather" the peth, and she jumped to her feet and tones were very wistful, "I want to go ran out the door. In the middle of the down to the river to work tomorrow." clay bank stood Grandfather Roslin, Grandfather Roslin parced on his up to his ankles in the sticky mass. way to the supper table and his old and standing with hands extended

"This durn clay!" he exclaimed angwith that clay so much that you ain't he knew. "Stand perfectly still, grand-

and poured his tea with a brightening face. He had never been so sane in for I've wiggled till I've about busted both my legs. My heavens, Elspeth, I'm a-sinkin' every minit!" and he fell to struggling so violently that he lost

an alcoholic mixture is great—but its shouldered man who was hurrying

frightened over her grandfather to be surprised at Mr. Graham's arrival, simply get tired out.

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Mr. Graham, a tall fellow, with a well-groomed appearance, looked at Grandfather Roslin's predicament with just a gleam of satisfaction in his eyes. "Well, this is hard luck," he said. "Where'll I find some planks, Elspeth?"

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Grandfather Roslin tried to stamp his bemired feet. "I'll stay here till I'm up to my neck before I'll let you help me, John Graham!"

Elspeth's brown twee grands (R)

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Sented him.

Graham had reached his thirtieth birthday the summer that he found Eispeth. Since then life had taken on a new meaning to this idle man of the slubs. Life now was Eispeth! New books, new tools, new thoughts for Eispeth. He made no

Grandfather Roslin looked frightened. was all but unmanageable.
"You want me to die here," cried the

Have I ever asked you for a single in- know you can't have my granddaughter "Your granddaughter?" repeated Gra-im. Grandfather Roslin closed his lips

Elseth without looking around or ceasing She carried the heavy market basket young face opposite. Perhaps, for the Elspeth bounded up the bank and was easily, and, without setting it down, stood for a moment on the little porch looking off to the west, where there still glowed a hint of crimson.

"Spring again," she murmured, "To-"

"Source opposite. Perhaps, for the back before the two men had time to exchange a word. "Now," Graham went on, "toss one end over that branch of the tree," pointing to one that the old man faced, "and throw both ends out to Mr. Roslin," as the slightly.

"Because one is about to many?" be morrow I am going down to the river. Said, "go on, with your mud pies it out main eagenty grasped the daily of the rope of the marry," ne Grandfather will make the usual fuss. The led Brown going to put with all your might, while I try to lift, said, "is that a reason to shudder at the least of the past? May I not be the past? May I not

A few moments of silent struggling, and Grandfather Roslin lay under the willow tree, white and shaken, but unharmed. Elspeth chafed his hands "Are you hurt, grandfather?" she cried.

child away from me," he said, "an old man like me?" The puzzled look returned to Elspeth's he asked, "when you have no right to?"
"Mr. Graham, he's my grandfather!" cried Elspeth, indignantly, "Oh, no, he's not your grandfather," returned Graham, steadily. "I knew your grandfather very well. He was an artist.

education, and what has he done with "But-but-" stammered Elspeth dropping Grandfather Roslin's hand and "You mother broke your grandfather's Graham went on

Grandfather Roslin sat up excitedly. "Yes," replied Graham, "and, incidentally you've given her a chance to work like a galley slave taking care of you. To me it was I could not interfere till Elspeth came of I treasured." age; she is twenty-one today.

Grandfather Roslin was very, very old. Singing blithely, Elspeth seized a ed lips. Graham watched him with a

Grandfather Roslin sat erect. "I've been that the sweetness of the perfume had the center of the tunnel. The ther-

fust plain, ignorant me?" she asked, been a pleasant fountain at which he had drunk. And the waters had bequeathed no bitter taste. She had benefited, he had little doubt of that.

The cloth from another figure. It has been a pleasant fountain at which he had drunk. As the train does not start on the return journey until 3 in the afternoon we have plenty of time to look around. Two clouds of vapor issuing gathered her close to him. There was a thing strange about the building.

TIRED, ACHING BODY

to struggling so violently that he lost his balance and went forward on his hands, gaining an upright position again only after he was weak and pale with fear and exhaustion.

Elspeth wrung her hands. "You must stand still, grandfather, while I run for Jed Brown. I'll just fly," and she turned toward the bank, running as she did so, squarely into a broadtern to "brace up" with shouldered man who was hurrying to struggling so violently that he lost his balance and went forward on his hands, gaining an upright position again only after he was weak and pale with fear and exhaustion.

MANY PATENT MEDICINES have belief the starting pants of an automobile. A brilliant red car went speeding up the road. Its throbbing decay of the lungs. It is a standard medicine that widens its sphere of usefulness year by year. If you are in need of something to rid yourself of a cough of something to rid yourself of a cough she did so, squarely into a broadsheld the path and the cottage beyond, when he heard the starting pants of an automobile. A brilliant red car went speeding up the road. Its throbbing fulness year by year. If you are in need of something to rid yourself of a cough she did so, squarely into a broadsheld the path and the cottage beyond, when he heard the starting pants of an automobile. A brilliant red car went sumptive Syrup continues to occupy a foremost place among remedies for coughs and colds, and as a preventive of decay of the lungs. It is a standard the cottage beyond, when he heard the starting paths are come and gone, but Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup continues to occupy a foremost place among remedies for coughs and colds, and as a preventive of decay of the lungs.

It is a standard the cottage beyond, when he heard the starting path and the cottage beyond his hands, gaining an upright position again only after he was weak and pale with formation and the cottage beyond his heard the starting path and the cottage beyond his automotic sumptive Syrup continues to occupy a foremost plac

It is said that the town of Paita, in own.

"Oh, Mr. Graham," she cried, too years. The common joke about Paita covered. Two stables were there, and a covered. Two stables were there, and a covered. Two stables were the house

simply get tired out.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Great efforts are being made in Great efforts are being made in Cape Colony to introduce co-operative held a piece of jam-covered bread in his methods in agriculture. A letter has recently been addressed by the Government co-operative expert to the secretaries of agricultural societies in secretaries of agricultural societies in the colony, suggesting the co-operative purchase of seeds, manures, imple-

Don't wake baby
Did you know you could dren while they were sound-ly sleeping? You certainly been a great change. As is the way in such matters, he could not at first see where it lay. But this much was evident, can. It is called Vapo- that where he had left a tremulous snowdrop a firm-stalked sunflower now

The mainsail swung down with a the same. I passed the stone-the stone "Pull me out, pull me out," he cried.
"I'll try to dig away the clay a little first," replied Graham, stepping out on the door and falling to work. "It would wrench you badly unless I did, and I even doubt if it would be possible."

"An that stone sees more folk than it used to."

He was gazing hard at her. He wonder-de whether it was a fleeting blush that he saw upon her cheek. "Lots of people come here now," she went on, in answer to his mute inquiry; came up in the wind. With jib and foresail fluttering gently sne lay at anchor in a tiny bay. It was one of those coves upon the southwest coast "Lots of people come here now," she

> Mostyn Gainsford clambered up the Mostyn Gainstord companionstairs. The man try.
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> narrow companionstairs. The man try.
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> "Your tea was always excellent," he

"Clean ducks-and such brown boots," he mused. "Think it over, Mostyn. Go down again, Change into something more prosaic, and then

early potatoes or sweet corn in that come out and help."

you on the door. Elspeth you'd better is incident of the past? May I not south lot?"

remember a period that remember a period that was-yes, the most innocent and poetic of my lifetime?" "Such candor in an engaged man is

as admirable as it is rare," returned while, then he opened his eyes and looked at Graham.

"It was a little your words are already forgotten." the other. "Eut let me assure you, 'Why do you want to take my grandrell," went on Gainsford, unheeding, we got married that we started the light "She was one of those country girls refreshment business. And what with the one reads about but never sees. Peach and good service—well, it pays nicely." Graham glanced down at the old blossom cheeks, milk white hands"Why do you want to keep her." and a disposition! Porecation and a disposition! Perfectly pastoral! I saw what lay beneath-the girl had soul. I read to her, I talked, I gave her glimpses of the outside world-o "I knew your its better parts. I set myself to cultivate a mind latent with untold possibilities. It was a fascinating pastime, I admit. It was the training of a pretty child. And you would have it there is harm in a pardonable curiosity to see the result of those en-"Your father deavors of mine three years ago."

Gainsford's eyes sought the roof again. "It was an idyll," he said. "Would you know the extent of our caresses? 'And ain't I give her a good home?" he She pressed my hand, and only at the parting. It was in token of gratitude, I believe, whereas I owed her more. To me it was a glimpse of purity that

haps that would be the best. Too History tells us that Napoleon wentame a bird, you know, might spell at the cost of one-third of his men. examine the vault. Every stone in within reasons this circular mass of masonry has been within reasons.

strongly to him. It seemed to him warmer and warmer. We have reached

moments then:
"Elspeth," he said, "will you give me the right to help you, to make it possible for you to put these things in lasting form?"

It was here that he had first met her. It was here that he had sung the cadence of Wordsworth and Tennyson into her ears. He had marked the distance that it takes the diligence and four horses ten hours to cover over Elspeth looked at him with wonder in the parted lips and the light that the pass in fine weather and favorable her eyes. "You want me?" she asked, came and went in her eyes. It had conditions!

ing unrest. In the place where had reveled a tangle of undergrowth and is that people never die there. They medley of chairs, while nearer the house

the misfortune to pass almost unheeded He looked up quickly at the sound of an exclamation. She herself, the one who an exclamation. She herself, the one who had lived in his mind's eye, stood in the flesh before him. He stared for awhile in dumb amazement. The tracings of her Don't wake baby
Did you know you could
give medicine to your chil
The tracings of her features, of her form, all this escaped him. He noticed but one thing—she wore a waitress' cap and apron.

There was a glad light in her eyes as Gainsford's hand went out toward hers. Yet she was not the same. There had the way in the way in

Cresolene. You put some cresolene in the vaporizer, light the lamp, and place pear the bed. The children quietly mear the bed. The children quietly were as pretty as ever. They were dancing with pleasure now.

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where we "
She broke into a little laugh.
"Ah that stone sees more folk than it used to."

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where the trees stand boldly out to went on, in answer to also make the waves, marking with a "it rays."

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She eyed him with a sudden speculative fringe of green the landward limit of she eyed him with a sudden speculative look.

"Would you like some tea?" she asked. He attempted a faint return to gallan-

said,
"It's better now," she answered him;
it's a shilling a head."
"Oh!" exclaimed Gainsford.
The verdure and the wall of the house seemed to rock for a second before him.
"A shilling—a head," he repeated, dully.
"Cream included," she enjoined.
She drew a bit pegger.

She drew a bit nearer.
"It was the reading and the poetry that first put it into my head," she confided to him. "After you'd gone I'd get to thinking about the thing." ing about the things you had read, and the ideas that came to me were something surprising. There was the one about the girl that was like a violet by a mossy stone that worried me more than all the rest put together, I thought—well, of all the lives. It was a kind of warning." Gainsford felt it incumbent upon him

fill the gap. "My goodness! What a fright I got in," are continued. "It was the thinking that might get that way myself that ne your words are already forgotten."

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FIRST TRIP THROUGH THE SIMPLON TUNNEL

MEMORABLE DAY-THE ITALIAN SAPPERS' ELECTRIC BUTTON.

At 8:30 o'clock in the morning of Thursday, Jan. 25, 1906, an ever memorable day, I found myself shivering with cold on the platform of the new have been engaged for the last month up considerably in our estimation when estation at Brigne waiting to be whirled into Italy through the mighty; Simplen tunnel. The tops of the snowy pinnacles, piercing the blue, were touched with opal and pink-the virgin silent heights seemed to be blush- them by pressing a button to wreck when I hope to revisit you. It was a I treasured."

Luttrell had lit a cigar. He watched the flung match as it lit upon the flung match as it litter match the flung match as it lit upon the Napoleon and his army were engaged our hospitable friends and re-entered Mall Gazette. smooth water.

"I trust you will not find it a wild est battles that the "little corporal" the tunnel, the locomotive puffing at the back. Near the center the train goose chase," he said. "And yet, per- ever fought-with the same mountains. Napoleon's weapons were perseverance this circular mass of masonry has been within reach?

trinity, has laid the mighty mountain stepped into it. A moment later the shouts the porter in the fa "Messieurs, en voiture pour Iselle, child's head, in the soft cream sand-stone of the upper quarry; a child's head carved with minutest care and attention to detail; wild elf locks toss-attention to detail; wild elf locks toss-

go."

The old man nodded to himself.
"Yes, I guess spring has got here, sure enough. Ain't had hardly a twinge in my legs all day. Tomorrow we'll start in on the garden. You can rake and I'll putter a little with the old and I'll putter a little with the old words."

In!"

Grandfather Roslin sat erect. "I've been killed three long years. Surely it was only yesterday that he had trodden the window, a group in dark brown said, "but you've been a good daughter to me, and I ain't mean enough to keep you from the man you want. Cousin Emily'll come and take care of me, I'm goin' to change my shoes." The old man rose, and waving back their proffered hands, hobbied up the bank.

Graham looked after him pityingly "I upon it so many times, he and she. A permanent way the campans become Graham looked after him pityingly. "I down by the wayside. They had sat ney is over. As we descend on to the permanent way the cannons boom depart to so many times, he and she. A voluptious reverie was upon him. So he walked slowly toward the doorless shack. Within he looked at the beauty of the sandstone carvings for a few silent. It was been that he he walked shows the control of the sendstone carvings for a few silent. It was been that he he he had a silent shows that he he had a silent shows that he he had a silent shows that he he had a silent shows the silent shows that he he had a silent shows the silent shows that he had a silent shows the silent shows that he had a silent shows the silent shows the silent shows that he had a silent shows the silent shows the silent shows that he had a silent shows the sile

There I made my mistake ing a stop to it when you Now, you have fussed by so much that you ain't asible any more."

Elspeth's face went white. The old man was in much greater danger than the knew. "Stand perfectly still, grandiated any more."

Elspeth turned to the table and slowly drew the cloth from another figure. It was Graham's face that looked up at them from the clay, modeled with a faithful memory that only love could have bestowed. Without a word Graham looked more closely. There was something the huilding.

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the system, and it is at this time many chronic diseases manifest themselves. Fortify the heart and nerve system by the Gainsford experienced a sudden shiver. Her mode of expression had been more diffident in the old days, but her eyes were as pretty as ever. They were dancing the pleasure now.

To think of it!" she exclaimed. "Why, it seems just like old times seeing you here!"

Her hand was playing with the lace of the throat and chest. It is economical, pleasant, safe.

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Vapo-Creplate is sold by druggists, or sent express prepals of Green counts as sold by druggists, or sent express prepals of Green counts and chest. Send for free illustrated bookles in counts. Here they willow-figured girl with the large yes and it remuleus voice that he had known.

The place has changed," he began. He feel that his voice came from him with a horribly deaf sound. "But the path was lamited. Toronto. Ont. use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and

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degrees at the mouth of the southern tested by experts before being used.

typical Italian villages.

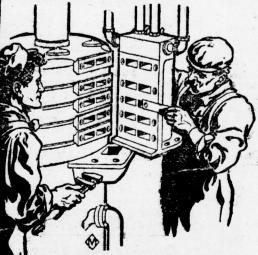
at a moment's notice! in constructing a tunnel on their own he suggested an adjournment to our account about 50 yards above the seats. southern portal. They have nearly And here we are at Brigue again. finished their work, which will enable "Au revoir," Simplon, until April next,

On the stroke of 3 we took leave of mountain-and you have lost .- Paul

portal. About Iselle, which is an in- and another inspection takes place significant little town, are hundreds of shortly. We walked on a little furdeserted hovels and wooden shanties, ther, guided by the brilliant lamps of which were formerly inhabitated by the engine, until we came upon the Italian workmen. At the foot of the frontier, which is marked by a simple town flows the River Diveria, through brass plate let into the stone, "Schweizpicturesque meadows and woods, and Italia." Some 20 yards further we found two huge iron doors, weighing At Iselle are stationed a couple of many tons, with their hinges well companies of Italian sappers, whose greased, ready to be shut at any mobusiness it is, I discovered, to destroy ment by means of specially constructed the tunnel-the great Simplon tunnel- machinery, in the face of Italy! It was uncomfortably warm at this spot, and



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BACHELOR GIRL IN A BASEMENT

THE PART THAT PUSSY PLAYED IN SECURING HAPPINESS FOR THE YOUNG WOMAN.

One Way to Solve the Problem of High Rents -The Telephone and Easy Means of Squandering Money - Flat Life.

This is the true story of how a was by nature a plunger. She put her ed to see, best foot foremost every time and Instead, behold the hand-organ man kept a stiff upper lip, as do many such the monkey tied to his string, degirls in the whirl and turmoil of New manding coin, and upon being refused, York life, be it said to their credit. But backing away hissing, both monkey in the case of this particular Bachelor and man. Girl, the plunging had been of a na- barrels, the ashes flew in her window

Mps to the elevator boy which are this into consideration. necessary if one desires to live in Before the day was over she found peace with the world, the tips to the that there were many things which

janitor and janitress. York than anyone would dream they she was ready to cry. are; in spite of the fact that she She had straightened out her belong-

It was the same with her telephone bill. Her telephone hung right in the drew the clothing all off the floor so hall where her friends could see it at nothing could climb it, and wrapped once upon entering. As a matter of it closely about her person. fact it slapped them right in the face. It instantly, moreover, suggested innumerable messages which should be delivered at once.

It seemed to the Bachelor Girl that her friends finally saved up all their basement is second cousin to a cellar. important messages until they visited her. It was, "Dear, may I use your much-needed wearing apparel.

Of course, keeping her stiff upper lip Of course, keeping her stiff upper lip | From where she stood she could stood by the outside world. The truth stood by the outside world. The truth blushed beneath the searching scrutiny story." She has a private house for and by, that she said this, "Certainly," tabouret by her side, scratched it on Chinese woman becomes a grandin a faint, weak voice, and the smile the gas pipe, and lighted the gas. indeed, that a few of her friends could low rooms toward the barred window descendants, men as well-as women.

fond of cats. She, as a child, contract- one of the twin back windows of the the entire empire in upholding the ed a yearning for them, and as she desolate view, and a very welcome policy of the empress for the introducgrew older the yearing took hold of face it was. It was the face of a large tion of real progress. her more deeply. She restrained this gray cat, that, hearing something An American who has spent many yearning, knowing full well its fatal about mice, looked smilingly in. Vio- years in China says that it is not at indication in the case of bachelor lently conquering her fear for the mogirls. She would permit a kitten, a ment, the Bachelor Girl sprang down darin to announce that he cannot go the moment this kitten assumed the proportion of a cat, she excluded it hands by mice, she clasped him in her arms and welcomed him Chinese women confined to that shown best to the moment this kitten assumed the moment this kitten assumed the window, uplifted it, and let the cat cause his mother requires his presence ling. In all these matters wife and mother-in-law labor toward the same hands would be better than none at all. The content of the cause his mother requires his presence ling. In all these matters wife and mother-in-law labor toward the same hands would be better than none at all. The content of the cause his mother requires his presence ling. In all these matters wife and mother-in-law labor toward the same ends, otherwise they would oftener be some and possibly condescend to take a bite from

for full-grown cats does. As fall came on and the Bachelor Girl found herself in dire need of winter clothes, she looked about her for a place to live in which the rent would isn't the sad part, yet. leave her a little change for flannel

know how the other half lives," but in keeps the mice away, and when a Bohemian circles it is not out of the Bachelor Girl gets to be fond of a real powers in Chinese affairs, it is ordinary for artist and others of slen- cat, why that seems to settle it, some- remembered by Americans of long der purses to fit up the basements of how or other. As a matter of fact, Chinese residence that she was alantiquated brown-stone-front houses there are those who declare that the ways as strongly in favor of progress of freedom when young and attractive, it in and about Washington Square and Bachelor Girl has become quite a con- as the Dowager Empress herself now elsewhere; take up their abode within, and still be recognized. True, there are some slight object

tions in the way of ash barrels and shun the basement.—New York Even-since Japan's war with Russia. views from back windows, which too ing Post.

ARE YOU OFTEN BILIOUS?

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body is overloaded with bile. The complexion turns yellow, eyes

look dull, pimples, itching and ecze- in a bald head. ma break out, headaches are ever pre-Biliousness has two great causes,

constipation and defective liver ac-When Dr. Hamilton's Pills are taken

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ing such convincing evidence as the statement of Mr. Fenwick Luddington of New Harbor, N. S., who writes: "Three months ago I had no expectation of ever getting free from periodscal billous attacks. They were preseded by dizziness and dreadful head-cohes. If I stooped over my head confide in me I think she would get betwould swim and a neuseous feeling

erept into my stomach.

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often display only a slight rift of blue skies looking up through line upon line of the week's wash: but there are those who declare that, given a few decorations in the way of old blue steins, large blue plates, shelves, a rug or two, and a couple of barrels cut in the shape of chairs, fitted with a more or less stationary bottom which serves as FOR WOMEN OF THE CHINESE EMPIRE a seat, cushioned and set in opposite corners; a basement is not so half a bad place to live in as a matter of

in rather a pretty way by a vacating friend, and moved in.

It was a raw, damp day when she moved in, and cheerless. There was no glittering lobby, no chocolate-colored Bachelor Girl came to live in a base-boy at the desk, telephone glued to ear, ment with a cat. The Bachelor Girl for her, or to welcome those she wantready to exclude unwelcome visitors

ture so heavy that it was a time to and face without 'phoning her for perput a stop to it, or the foot she put mission, without saying a word. Then foremost would be minus a shoe. By the scissors grinder stood and rang his plunging is meant that she spent near- bell before her basement door until he y all the money she made on the was black in the face and so was she. Added to which, the long, low rooms

When one reats a flat in an apart- were damp and chill. The vacating ment house in New York, it is not the artist had used a stove. To the disnominal rental, be it \$40, \$50, or \$60, may of the Bachelor Girl, she found which mounts up, so much as the at- that if she wanted a fire in this stove tendant expenses, as every one knows, she must make it herself, or ring for The te ephone bills, the gas bills, the a messenger boy. She had not taken

she had not taken into consideration, For example, her gas bill had grown so much that the yesterday of her to be a nightmare with the Bachelor plunging began to assume the propor-Girl. She had attempted to reduce it, tions of a glorious day filled with the and failed. In spite of the fact that sunshine of prosperity in comparison she bought candles by the box, and with the present, even if the clothing candles are far more prevalent in New did seem to be wearing thin. By night

lighted them instantly upon entering ings as best as she could, had fitted up with a party of friends, insisting smil- her couch, had made her bed there, ingly meantime that the mellow, yel- turned out the light, and crept dislowish light of the candle was far consolately into bed. She had dropped finitesimal scratch! scratch! scratch! The Bachelor Girl sat right up in bed, cals.

> Mice! In a cellar, of course, what else could she have expected? But this was not exactly a cellar. It was a basement. Well, anyway, a

Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The Bachelor Girl could endure it telephone a minute?" until she was no longer. She stood up, stood on the ter.

From where she stood she could

grandiosely above her. very young kitten to enter her flat, but from the rocking couch, ran to the here or there at a certain time be-

ness for kittens does not stamp a And that's the story of how the Chang, the most powerful Chinaman of

ment with the cat, but it isn't the men of any age in the whole world, sad part of it. It is the ending that is sad.

This is the sad part: The Bachelor Girl has grown quite "One-half of New York doesn't fond of the cat, seeing how well it

Advantage of Being Bald.

optimism, and on that I frown. "It would be foolish optimism to a condition that exists when the insist that a bull movement will keep formed feet should no longer be conon forever, just as it would be foolish sidered necessary.

How generally this edict has been fol-

"Yet such optimists exist. I once heard a man praise baldness recklessly, "'I have decided,' he said, that

baldness is a wise provision of nature.' "'How so?' said I. Well said he, a bald man had no they not only correct the bowels, but hair, except below his hat brim, eh?"

'Yes.' I agreed. "'And barbers' shops are drafty

"They are very apt to give on " 'Yes. air.' "Well, a bald man escapes the drafty dangers of a barber shop be-

cause he can get his hair cut without taking his hat off."-N. Y. Tribune.

Cured by Hand Glass. A ward patient in Roosevelt Hospital grew gradually weaker without any apparent reason.

ter."
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By-and-bye the patient did open her mind and heart.

"If I only could see myself," she walled. "I'd feel different. I know I must look like death, or you'd let me have a looking-glass."

It was against the rules to supply patients in that ward with mirrors, but the nurse, recognizing the gravity of that particular case, smuggled in a small hand glass. The result was miraculous.

"Why dear me," said the sick woman. "I don't look haif so bad as I supposed I did."

HAPPIER DAYS ABOUT TO DAWN

-- EMPRESS WILL SEE THEY GET EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES,

Do Not Have a Pleasant Time-Slaves to Mothers-in-Law.

The statement of the Chinese envoys on the day they left the United States, after their recent visit to that country, that it is the intention of Tsi An, the dowager empress, to help along the movement for the down of Tsi An, the down of Tsi An, the "Golden lilies," as small feet are termed by the Cihnese, make any work in doing which movement for the better education of intimation the outside world has had all grades, have to work, and the feet that China really has been inoculated with the lymph of modern progress. ways been allowed to remain in their natural shape. It was a semi-official declaration that

of progress if half the population is of all their daughters by having their kept in dense ignorance.

It is only right to say that many who understand something about the Chinese deny that the women of the empire are so much worse off than the men in enlightenment as the outside world supposes. These say the mere fact that a seventy-two-year old woman is undoubtedly the supreme age of the empire's total population, do not follow the foot-binding custom, side world supposes. These say the woman is undoubtedly the supreme not follow the foot-binding custom, As the dynasty now reigning over the power in the empire goes far to support their contention. That she holds empire is of Tartar, not Chinese blood, the women of the court, including the dowher position illegally and in direct contravention of the empire's ancient feet. laws: that there is much dissatisfaction with her rule-these things do not weaken their position. Nor does the while the birth of a boy is hailed with

delight. Even in the United States, where women stand on the same level as men, the birth of a girl baby is some-times received with very Chinese-like go out in the fields and work, and the better for the eye than the flare of off into a doze out of sheer fatigue, sentiments; and the mere suggestion the gas jet, which is really true; in when there began slowly, insinuating- that a woman could become president spite of all this, her gas bill grew and ly, but persistently, a small, slight, in- would be laughed at by all except a comparative handful of extreme radi-

> MOTHERS SUPREME IN CHINA. In speaking of the purpose of China to give more attention to the education of the women than formerly the ter trained than the western world

schools, at all events, and perhaps bet-"Why, certainly," but it got to be, by for a match she had placed on the as mothers they are supreme; when a became heardly discernible, so much

The gas pipe, and lighted the gas.

The gas pipe, and lighted the gas.

mother she becomes at the same time
a sort of dowager empress over all her of the back room which gave a view And there is no doubt whatever that not nearly so fetching as that of the And this was where the cat came of the week's wash of those who lived the millions of mothers and these The Bachelor Girl was extremely At the same time a face appeared at ers, are among the strongest factors in

to them as mothers. The late Li Hung bachelor girl as an old maid, fondness Bachelor Girl came to live in the base- his day, and one of the greatest statesconsulted his wife on all important matters and it was well known, during There are no mice now, but that his life time, that she often said the deciding word when problems of moment were under discussion.

> DOWAGER'S CHANGE OF HEART. Of this lady, who was one of the firmed old maid, sitting alone with her appears to be, and years in advance of cat, and the men she knew when she Tsi An. Her present attitude has applunged in the fashionable flat now parently been brought about altogether

> It is true, however, that the Dowager Empress believed that her sisters, the women of China, should have a better chance in life long before then, and Frank A. Vanderlip, at the end of the that, years before she gave any signs American Bankers' Association's con- of which the western world had a hint vention in Washington, said of optim- she contemplated a number of meas-

> > COD LIVER OIL.

It almost makes you sick to think of it, but it used to be. The improved method of refining it every one can take it. Most children like it and all children that are not robust are benefited by it.

lowed in China is not known. Grown women, whose feet have already been carefully deformed, have not found it much to their advantage, for although many of them removed the bandages with which their feet were smothered it world when she is most likely to he friv.

after the unbinding as before. In San Francisco, where there are many women of the class to whom foot binding fact.

The Bachelor Girl found one of these basements which had been decorated in rather a pretty way by a vacating.

Schools for the Girls-Mongolian Brides wolfen of the elass to whom foot binding was formerly obligatory, and many Chinese children as well, the bandaging on the feet of the little girls who were undergoing the pains of compression were immediately removed, and to their great joy. There is no more supreme torture than that to which little Chinese girls have had to submit from time imme rial through conformity to the senseless foot-binding custom.

NEVER WAS UNIVERSAL. Binding the feet, however, has never been universal among Chin which much standing and walking Chinese women, was the most direct majority of the Chinese women taking

Foot binding is not confined, however, China purposes taking her place among to the daughters of the rich. the world's progressive nations as daughters of the pron are subjected to its Japan has, and that the Chinese rulers at last recognize the fact that no nations are considered to the progressive nations are to the property of the product of the progressive nations are to the prog tion can possibly reach a high grade cannot afford to lessen the working value feet bound, this borne in the case of the eldest. The object is to secure at least one good marriage in the family, for in the past no simonpure Chinaman of any position would marry a woman with natural-sized feet Men of Tartar blood are not such sticklers for deformed feet; in fact, the

ager empress herself, have undeformed THE OLD MAIDS. The old maids of China are not like the snakes of Ireland, since there are a few single women in the empire, but they are fact that the birth of a girl baby is very scarce, and foreigners do not often regarded as a misfortune in China, see them. They are kept out of sight and not spoken of except when it is unavoidable, since it is a disgrace to any Chinese family if any of its daughters fails to marry.
The practical seclusion of the young

making of matches through the parents, are mainly responsible for the few single women in the empire. In theory, at least, the bridegroom never sees his bride till after the marrlage; consequently his aversion to marying a young woman lacking in beauty does not have to be taken directly into

account.
Then the son is expected to obey his mother as long as she lives; the daughter-in-law must bow humbly and unquesenvoys said that they are already bet- tioningly to the mother-in-law's slightest wish. Such a thing as the younger woman showing the least opposition to wish. the older one's will is practically un-The schools for Chinese girls are of thinkable, and thus the early years of first quality, according to Chinese the Chinese woman's married life are standards, quite the equal to the boys' often very unpleasant.

In time, however, the mother-in-law grows old, and at last she dies. Meansick and tired of the word telephone, knowing full well that the bill at the knowing full well that the bill at the sail, and stared into every observer who has written about the compensation in the way she treats her own daughters-in-law.

former are much superior to the latter. face bore evidence of the ordeal she would for her own children, if she The Japanese women may be more at-

the solider qualities of womanhood, while the Chinese woman is said to excel in these very qualities. She is modest and retiring to a degree, and makes it her special province, as she is expected to to do everything in her power to restrain her husband's tendency to drink to much ramsher (a popular alcoholic drink in China), and to smoke too much opium. It is the wife who strives most to econo-

Chinese women above the coolie class are personally neat and clean. Even the poorest of them take exceptional care of the hair, devoting much time to its dress-day. Their neatness does not often extend to their homes, however, Many of the houses of the well-to-do, especially when the housewife has deformed feet, which makes it hard for her to move about, are distressfully untidy and dirty. this respect the Japanese women, none of whom bind their feet, show to especial It is quite probable that many of the contrasts unfavorable to the

women, drawn by serious-minded observers, are due mainly to the fact that while

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feel the cold of winter. When your feet are cold, your fingers numb and ures which would be to their advant- your face blue and pinched, it is a Her first impression of Bruce's aunt was "Sane optimism I like and cultivate, age. One of them was put into effect certain sign that your blood is thin but there is such a thing as foolish two years ago, when she issued her and your circulation weak. Your famous edict that the feet of the blood needs building up with Dr. Wil- ation. She knew now that she would be liams' Pink Pills. They make new able to hold her situation, and dearly blood; they stimulate the circulation. The new blood they make races from her lips. There was yet another through your veins to every part of thought, later on, that stirred her heart your body from finger tips to toes, and makes you warm, happy and which occasionally caught Bruce's ear healthy. Mr. Alphonse Lacoussiere, heard her sing for these outburst were st. Leon, Que., says: "About a year trilled by a voice that was soft and inago my blood became impoverished expressibly sweet.

and I was badly run down. My hands | It was not long before Miss Collins beand I was badly run down. My hands and feet were always cold and I inspiration that had come into the girls isn't nearly as bad as it and feet were always cold and I inspiration that had come into the girl's could not stand the least exertion. life, rendering her impervious to fatigue. My trouble was further aggravated by She was such a little thing that Bruce pains in my kidneys and bladder and had been treating her very much as he often I could not go about without aid. I consulted doctors, but they did not his lips to hers, or rub his face for an makes it much easier to help me, and I was almost in despair have rubbed it on that of an infant. Sallie took it all in good part, so what was the take, and when made into
liams' Pink Pills. I got six boxes and before they were all gone I knew I had found a medicine to cure me. I took the pills for about a month longer

Scott's Emulsion almos. and every symptom of my trouble was gone, and I have since enjoyed

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much to their advantage, for although many of them removed the bandages with which their feet were smothered, it was impossible that they should ever assume their natural shape, the growth of the toes especially having been so interfered with that it could not be stimulated. Thus the unfortunate women found during the war with Russia, of their

during the war with Russia, of their fortitude, their devotion, their willingness to sacrifice themselves to their country and its glory are to be believed, the daughter of Chrysanthemum Land need not blush to be compared with the women subjects of the dowager empress.—Washington Cha ington Star.

After Hope Was Dead

"But you are such a slip of a girl; what could you do on a farm?"

"But I am sixteen years old." "Oh, are you? I would not have imagined it.'

Bruce Conklin's attention had been distracted, but he now took a good look at the girl standing before him. cheeks. Her dress first claimed his at- self-reproach, how could she stiffe shifting and resting finally on her cating the spot on his breast, "was just sweet and pretty face. Her features level with the top of your head, and were regular and delicate. The little see how much I must raise it." He threw nose was straight, and eves large and out his arm as he ceased speaking, enthe mouth—when had he seen such a him. mouth? Its expression when she smiled begot in him an almost irresist- dearly. ible desire to stoop and press his lips as the futuro mistress of my home. to it.

"I'm afraid, I'm afraid!" he said at "I'm afraid, I'm afraid!" he said at length, as the girl modestly turned her WOMAN DEMONSTRATES face away from his searching scrutiny; "I'm afraid you are too little and too

delicate." "Oh, but I am not, indeed. I can work. You shall see that I can." "But your weight would not hold CARED FOR AS THOUGH THEY you down to such work as you would have to do here. It's one everlasting grind at this farm, let me tell you. I am sorry to say it, but it is true. There doesn't seem to be any end to the work. The last girl we had wisely threw up her job and decamped. I didn't blame her. But, somehow, things keep cropping up all around you that must be done, and there must be some one to do it. If it is allowed to accumulate it simply swamps us.

that sort of drudgery." "But, since you want a girl, would Of course you are from the village, but civilized countries.

who have studied both Chi- of his eyes, and her own fell. drudgery on the farm, the need of Miss Collins, the aunt in question, concluded to give Sallie a trial. She had Bruce hitched up the buggy and took the wing. Sallie home, engaging to come for herself and her belongings the next

As might be supposed, Sallie's becarrying capacity of Bruce's buggy, and a feeling of pity surged to his heart as he noted the extent of her wardrobe, deposited, as it was, in a receptacle no larger than an ordinary bandbox. It was but natural that she should be fond of pretty clothes, but those little hands of hers would first have to earn the wherewithal to get them, and to earn it on a farm-Bruce knew what that meant.

The week which followed was one surprises to Aunt Jane and Bruce. More especially to Aunt Jane, for that the village, the brazen and frivolous girls of which she had always held in supreme contempt, should have held such a litte jewel as Sallie she would not have though possible. Mild, gentle and affectionate, an industrious and competent little worker, that was what the week had disclosed of the new acquisition to the household. But the surprises were not confined to Miss Collins and Bruce; Sallie had also been agreeably undeceived. not flattering, and that she should prove anything but the exacting taskmistress she had thought to find her, was a revelloving her surroundings, this thought ocinto giving vent to these little melodies He invaraibly stopped to listen when he

natural to catch her, in passing, and press

ionable city butterfly who an indifferent farmer's wife compared to the jewel he would have had in his little the best of health."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure after doctors and common medicines have failed, because they actually make failed because new rich blood, and so strengthen all in Bruce, and, like a thunderbolt from a When the doctor says
"Take cod liver oil," he the organs and brace up the nerves. That is the way they cure indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, rheumatism, nervousness, neuralgia, palmatism, nervousness, neuralgia, palmati

doesn't. They know it is more easily digested and better than the plain oil, scott a powne, Torente, Question on the writing for Pale marriage, for to leave suddenly now when it was known how dearly she loved the place, must inevitably betray her secret. She would not have them say she boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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by her appearance and take the liberty to caress her whenever he chose, as he might caress a child in it's mother's arms When would it be, she wondered?

A month passed, and as yet there were no preparations in evidence for the im portant event. What mystified her was a sudden and great change that had taken place in Bruce. He scarcely spoke to her now, or to-his aunt either home, but, whatever it was, it was clear

that they did not intend to confide in her "How does he take it?" It was at the postoffice, while waiting for the mail to be distributed, that she overheard the remark. Two young men just behind her were conversing in a low tene of voice. "Rather hard, I believe, but Bruce is a sensible fellow, and I think a little reason-

ing will convince him that it was for the best. He could never have lived happily with that sort of girl. I feel sorry for him, though. To learn, without a mo-ment's warning that your sweetheart has become the wife of some other man must be painful beyond conception The window opened at this juncture and, but for the rush that followed Salli felt that those nearest her must have heard the beating of her heart. Could she

be glad, now that she knew the nature with downcast eyes and crimson to her for some time? And yet, in her tention. It was a faded print, darned in many places and was evidently the hest she had. From the garment his tention. It was a faded print, darned of her being?

Two years had passed. They had rebest she had. From the garment his stored Bruce to a semblance of his former eyes wandered to the curly brown head, which just reached to his breast,

> eling her neck, and drew her close to "Sallie, I love you. You don't know how Let me present you to my aun

> HER LOVE FOR DOGS

WERE CHILDREN.

It is because man has become so callous and engrossed in business that he can no longer give the nethat she thinks is her due that she now goes to animals for it? Woman wants to show affection as well as to You are too little. You couldn't stand receive it, and we read that a woman whom Dr. Magnin impolitely called degenerate has adopted a turtle you at least give me a chance to try?" which was cruelly treated by a form-"Well, yes, I might do that, but I er master, and which she placed in would first have to consult my aunt. the warmest corner of her bed to She's housekeeper and queen regent nurse it and cure it of a cold which just at present, and it wouldn't do to she was afraid would turn into contake any steps where the household sumption. She was sorry to learn affairs are concerned without first con- that no specialist exists to cure tursulting her. Supposing we go to the tles of tuberculosis, which she rehouse and see what she says about it. gards as one of the things lacking in

I do not know that woman with "My name is Sallie Meadows," the the turtle, but I do know the woman girl answered, and once more she about whom I shall tell a "dog nese and Japanese women say that the in the extreme, the flushed and heated that she cares for better than she was undergoing, of which Bruce was had any. When she is away in Paris eventually becoming aware. He did the maid sends a telegram to her respect is said to be largely a matter of not suspect, little as she was, that every day, letting her know of the there was a woman's heart beating be- state of health of the dogs. A veterineath her shabby garment, and that nary is paid to visit them once a it was his handsome face which had week, and he has carte blanche for deprived her of her self-possession. expenses for medicine, or for any-Owing to the unceremonious depar- thing which a dog needs to cure a ture of their late domestic, who could cold or to destroy anything that not become reconciled to a life of grows that might incommode these pupples "in clover." Just now the some sort of help was urgent, and favorite lapdog of Miss M. is ill with bronchitis and the veterinary calls her misgivings, as she looked at her watches it, nurses it night and day, twice a day to see the dog. She

But this is not all. I met Miss M. recently at a luncheon, and when the meal was over one of them offered longings did not materially tax the astonishment of all the guests she reher a cigarette, and to the great fused it. Upon being asked why she could not smoke she said she had made a vow never to smoke again if the good Lord would save Tinette's ing out on my face and neck, mostly on the life. Now, if Miss M. has any other passion besides a love for dogs it is appear. smoking cigarettes. She once said to me at a dinner: "I wish one were through with this long dinner. I wish to smoke." "Are you fond of smoking?" I asked. "Yes, but I can't wait

taenial echinococcus in the dog transmits its eggs to man, finds a hom in his liver, decomposes it, transform it into a liquid tumor, which, in medical phrase, is called "hydatid cyst."

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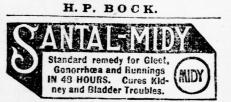
I had four doctors trying to cure me but they had very little success. They would stop them for a month or six weeks and then they would be as bad as ever again. Almost every patent medicine, advertised

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Grandfather," she said, "am I not a pretty good daughter to you?"

Grandfather Roslin looked frightened. "Pull me out, "pull me out," he cried. "I'll try to dig away the clay a little first," replied Graham, stepping out on the door and falling to work. "It would wrent you badly unless I did, and I even doubt if it would be possible."

He worked rapidly, but the oozing clay ward the waves, marking with a "it rays."

She eved from the river said that the ice was posy beds were being made ready for their summer harvests. By the little are a good girl. I've brought you up to be one."

He worked rapidly, but the was all but unmanageable.
"You want me to die here," cried the "You want me to die here," who was all but unmanageable. smell of the maple trees, the sapwet "No, but, grandfather," pleaded Elstrunks of the maple trees, the good-peth, "haven't I been more than that? night cheep of the first robin, by all the signs that living things could show work? Have I ever worried you with the signs that living things could show work? Have I ever worried you with the country of the signs that living things could show work? Have I ever worried you with the country of the signs that living things could show work? Have I ever worried you with the country of the signs that living things could show work? Have I ever worried you with the signs that living things could show work? Have I ever worried you with the signs that living things could show work? Have I ever worried you with the signs that living things could show work? Have I ever worried you with the signs that living things could show work?

up the path to the door of the cottage. She carried the heavy market basket young face opposite. Perhaps, for the

house. The cheerful glow from a little and cosk stove greeted her first, then

came the voice of an old man.

"Took ye a long time, Eispeth." and everyone had a word to say. It's Elspeth slipped from the back door, Le first real spring day, grandfather. still wearing her big apron. Iwo more such days of sun and the

the lamp and pulling out the supper found a grubworm, which they were table from its place against the wall. welcome to watch him eat. Swallows The lamp lighted a room that was twittered, robins lilted, bluebirds chirphomely, cozy, poor, artistic all in one. ed. On the bank of the river was a He left Mr. Roslin enough to give you an The rag carpet was faded to a mellow willow tree; beneath it a rude shack gray and red. The walls were a still that would not have been unattractive more faded red. The old-time furniif the stalks of Virginia creeper that dropping Grandfather Roslin's hand and hands with gay chintz ruffles and cushions. The little old cook stove it wide. Scarcely a day had passed

Grandfather Roslin, little, old, whitebearded and scrupulously neat, sat listening eagerly to Eispeth. Eispeth! deed. About the wall, on a broad shelf That the old man could look at her without a quickening of the pulse, and the half sad yearning in his faded table was a ghostly array of damp, table was a ghostly array of damp, "I've wante five years,"

shadow across their light. Her hair was brown; a rich, trembling, shimber that lay in a silken she took an old cloth down from a nail mering brown that lay in a silken she took an old cloth down from a nail lifelong questionings. She looked at the still you shall come to see her with the cloth to the perforator, deadliest still you shall come to see her with the cloth to the perforator, deadliest still you shall come to see her with the cloth to the perforator, deadliest still you shall come to see her with the cloth to the perforator, deadliest still you shall come to see her with the cloth to the perforator, deadliest still you shall come to see her with the cloth to the mering brown, that lay in a silken mass upon her dainty head. Her skin love; for nothing but love could have sun, the sloping garden, with the cottage derstand. It she took an old cloth down from a nail lifelong questionings. She looked at the familiar scene—the quiet river, the old shack, gray and silent in the noontide me, and then, perhaps you will un-love; for nothing but love could have sun, the sloping garden, with the cottage derstand. rose in her lips. Her face was oval, with delicate hollows in the cheek each bit of stone. lines and rounded curves in the chin.
And the head sat very nobly upon the stone of the upper quarry; a child's me, sto grew proudly upon the fine straight

"And the snow is all gone from the north slope. You know that that is a certain sign." Elspeth was saying, as she tied a huge apron over her gray calico gown. "If tomorrow is like today, you must take your cane and walk around the garden at noon." The shall be here some time. Stand by on board until you hear my whistle."

"Oh, you must have known that I did!" Then she she cried, "and how glad—" Then she she cried, "and how glad—" Then she stopped, as if some thought of the old man detained her. She went over and knelt beside him. "Grandfather," she pleaded, "grandfather, tell me that you shall have a thorough cleaning every and walk around the garden at noon."

"Oh, you must have known that I did!" Stand by on board until you hear my whistle."

"As he walked slowly along the path that led from the beach the old familiarity with the surroundings was upon him once more. He had not thought have problems if the problems of dimples in a rounded she with the beach. "I shall be here some time. Stand by on board until you hear my whistle."

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down to the river to work tomorrow." way to the supper table and his old and standing with hands extended helplessly, like a child. of yourn? Where I made my mistake I came down to see your mud pies?"

face. He had never been so sane in

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Graham endanger your life, grandfather. I'm ashamed of you."
Graham made no reply, but with the look of satisfaction still in his eyes he put to the shack and lifted the door off its hinges. This he carried down to the clay bank and flung down so that one end of it was but a few inches from the old man's feet. "Get your clay shovel for me, Elspeth," he said. Then the look of satisfaction in his eyes changed to a sterner expression. It was a look that Elspeth knew well, the look of satisfaction in his eyes changed to a sterner expression. It was a look that Elspeth knew well, the look of satisfaction in his eyes changed to a sterner expression. It was a look that Elspeth knew well, the look of satisfaction in his eyes changed to a sterner expression. It was a look that Elspeth, was an additional the sterner expression. It was a look that Elspeth knew well, the look of satisfaction in his eyes changed to a sterner expression. It was a look that Ilspeth, was a look that Elspeth, was a look that inverted him her bits of clay and sandstone. Five years before Graham, in canceing down the river, had found the lo-year-old down to the clay bank and flung down so that one of it was but a few inches from the look of satisfaction in his eyes chang

Ferrozone a wonderful cure."

The little town lay quiet in the early talking of her cherished work before. spring twilight. The mist that rose She took advantage of her opportunity. "Grandfather," she said, "am I not

the signs that living things could show winter was gone.

dulgence? Have I ever smaked my work? Have I ever worried you with heedless, careless ways? Haven't I heedless, careless ways? Haven't I been a good daughter to you, grand-way at the two men. Graham called to been a good daughter to you, grand-way at the two men. Graham called to been a good daughter to you, grand-way at the two men. Graham called to be a good daughter to you, grand-way at the two men. Graham called to be a good daughter to you, grand-way at the two men.

The old man looked intently at the stood for a moment on the little porch looking off to the west, where there still glowed a hint of crimson.

"Spring again," she murmured, "Tomorrow I am going down to the river. Grandfather will make the usual fuss, Is Jed Brown going to put or perhaps some recollections of his own happy yesterdays softened his wizened old face changed. "Pshaw, Elspeth," he said, "go on, with your mud pies if you want to. It's harmless enough. I green to she with all your might, while I try to lift, on incident of the past? May I not the ward where a roof gleamed through the tree," pointing to one that the old man faced, "and throw both ends out to marry," he said, "go on, with your mud pies if you want to. It's harmless enough. I green the ward where a roof gleamed through the tree," pointing to one that the old man faced, "and throw both ends out to mar ward where a roof gleamed through the tree," pointing to one that the old man faced, "and throw both ends out to mar ward where a roof gleamed through the tree," pointing to one that the old man faced, "and throw both ends out to mar ward where a roof gleamed through the tree," pointing to one that the old man faced, "and throw both ends out to mar ward where a roof gleamed through the tree," pointing to one that the old man faced, "and throw both ends out to mar ward where a roof gleamed through the tree," pointing to one that the old man faced, "and throw both ends out to mar ward where a roof gleamed through the tree," pointing to one that the old man faced, "and throw both ends out to mar ward. The ward where a roof gleamed through the tree," pointing to one that the old man faced, "and throw both ends out to ward where a roof gleamed through the tree," pointing to one that the old man faced, "and throw both ends out to ward where a roof gleamed through the tree," pointing to one that the old man faced, "and throw both ends out to ward where a roof gleamed through the tree," pointing to one that the old man faced, "and throw both ends out to ward where a roof gleamed thro south lot?"

And Elspeth answered happily. Late the next morning, leaving the little cottage shining with exquisite eagerly.

"Are you hurt, grandfather?" she cried. Late the next morning, leaving the "I know it, grandfather. But so father Roslin childishly happy in his elaborate preparation for his nooning,"

The old man did not answer for a little while, then he opened his eyes and looked many people were out in their gardens elaborate preparation for his nooning,

frost will be out of the garden and we gleamed in the sun. The air was full of spring sounds. Beneath the bare As she talked Eispeth was lighting loudly to his lady friends that he had

was a marvel of shining blackness, and since her childhood that she had not with its queer old spindling legs, and visited the little building. But during brought up away from every influence again. its high shouldered, flat chested digits high shouldered, flat chested dig- the cold winter months the visits were friend of his boyhood." nity, it was not without a certain har-only short, compulsory ones, and it mony with its owner, who sat beside was always with the eager sense of the first time that Elspeth opened the door on the first real spring day.

eyes that the sight of young beauty cloth-draped figures. The floor was lit-Can bring to the old, showed that Grandfather Roslin was very, very old.

Elspeth was tall and slender. Her eyes were brown, with always a shadow across their light. Her hair shadow across their light. Her hair shadow across their light. The solid was tall and slender. Then the same mountains at the cost of one-third of his men, had the little room swept clean. Then the same mountains at the cost of one-third of his men, and the little room swept clean. Then the same mountains at the cost of one-third of his men, and the little room swept clean. Then the same mountains at the cost of one-third of his men, and the little room swept clean. Then the same mountains at the cost of one-third of his men, and the little room swept clean. Then the same mountains at the cost of one-third of his men, and the little room swept clean. Then the same mountains at the cost of one-third of his men. Napoleon's weapons were perseverance at the cost of one-third of his men. Napoleon's weapons were perseverance at the cost of one-third of his men. Napoleon's weapons were perseverance at the cost of one-third of his men. Napoleon's weapons were perseverance at the cost of one-third of his men. Napoleon's weapons were perseverance at the cost of one-third of his men. Napoleon's weapons were perseverance at the cost of one-third of his men. Napoleon's weapons were perseverance within reach?

> First, over by the south window, a child's head in the soft cream sandchild's head, in the soft cream sand-stone of the upper quarry; a child's head carved with minutest care and attention to detail; wild elf locks toss-attention to detail; wild elf locks toss-

ened. "Oh, no. grandfather," she said. "Elspeth, Elspeth! Come here. "There is plenty of time before the quick!" came the shrill voice of Grandground is dry enough for planting, father Roslin through the window. You are not strong enough yet to pull Something in the tone frightened Eisweed stalks, and, grandfather," the peth, and she jumped to her feet and tones were very wistful, "I want to go ran out the door. In the middle of the clay bank stood Grandfather Roslin, Grandfather Roslin paused on his up to his ankles in the sticky mass.

"This durn clay!" he exclaimed ang-"For heaven's sake, Elspeth," he said, "can't you drop that foolishness rily. "I didn't suppose it was so soft!

"Still!" answered Grandfather Roslin, querulously. "I'll be still enough. for I've wiggled till I've about busted both my legs. My heavens, Elspeth, I'm a sinkin' every minit!" and he fell

surprised at Mr. Graham's arrival, simply get tired out.

groomed appearance, looked at Grand-father Roslin's predicament with just a gleam of satisfaction in his eyes. "Well, this is hard luck," he said. "Where'll I find some planks, Elspeth?"

Grandfather Roslin tried to stamp his bemired feet. I'll stay here till I'm up. healthy body, and a system fed by bemired feet. I'll stay here till I'm up pure, rich blood is bound to gain in to my neck before I'll let you help me,

Your druggist sells it in 50c boxes or six boxes for \$2 50, By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Co., N. C. Polson & Co., Hart Graham had reached his thirtleth birth-

ELSPETH'S HERITAGE

HONORE WILLSIE IN THE WASHINGTON STAR.

Grandfather Roslin looked at him sternly. "Mr. Roslin." he said "that clay is half way in Graham looked at him sternly. "Mr. Roslin," he said, "that clay is half way up to your knees now. Unless you obey me at once, I can't answer for the con-

Have I ever asked you for a single in- know you can't have my granddaughter

Elseth without looking around or ceasing to dig.
"Elspeth, run for the clothes line!" She carried the heavy market basket young face opposite. Perhaps, for the Elspeth bounded up the bank and was easily, and, without setting it down, first time, her youth appealed to him, back before the two men had time to exstood for a moment on the little porch or perhaps some recollections of his on, "toss one end over that branch of own happy vesterdays softened his on, "toss one end over that branch of the old over the old over that branch of the old over the old over

A few moments of silent struggling, and Grandfather Roslin lay under the willow tree, white and shaken, but unharmed. Elspeth chafed his hands

Why do you want to take my grandchild away from me," he said, "an old man like me?" The puzzled look returned to Elspeth's he asked, "when you have no right to?"
"Mr. Graham, he's my grandfather!" eried Elspeth, indignantly, "Oh, no, he's not your grandfather," returned Graham, steadily. "I knew your grandfather very well. He was an artist.

education, and what has he done with rising; "my mother—and why—"
"You mother broke your grandfather's Graham went on. is dead. Your grandfather wanted you

Grandfather Roslin sat up excitedly.

'Yes," replied Graham, "and, incidentally you've given her a chance to work I believe, wilke a galley slave taking care of you. To me it was I could not interfere till Elspeth came of I treasured." age; she is twenty-one today.

"And now you want her, I suppose," Luttrell had I marled the old man.
"I've wanted her and waited for her for smooth water. five years," answered Graham.
Silence fell upon the group. Grandfather love; for nothing but love could have given a touch so tender, so longing, as sun, the sloping garden, with the cottage on its crest. She thought of the days of the stone.

She thread toward Graham

In the nonting but love could have given a touch so tender, so longing, as sun, the sloping garden, with the cottage derstand.

The dinghy, an oarsman within, was waiting at the quarter. Gainsford "Messieurs, en voiture pour Iselie."

Graham looked after him pityingly. "I never thought that he had it in him," he said. Then, taking Elspeth's hand in his, he walked slowly toward the doorless shack. Within he looked at the beauty of the sandstone carvings for a few silent moments then:

| Mon it so many times, he and she. A voluptuous reverie was upon him. So pleasant was it that, submitting, he encouraged its thrill. He let himself sink down upon the broad slab.

| It was here that he had sat they had sat permanent way the cannons boom again and the waiting crowd give us a warm welcome, but now the "Hoch!" of the Switzer has given place to the more melodious "Evyiva!" of the

frightened over her grandfather to be is that people never die there. They medley of chairs, while nearer the house

what shall we do?"

Mr. Graham, a tall fellow, with a wellgroomed appearance, looked at GrandGreat efforts are being made in infant came toddling toward him from Cape Colony to introduce co-operative methods in agriculture. A letter has recently been addressed by the Government co-operative expert to the secretaries of agricultural societies in methods in agriculture. A letter has recently been addressed by the Government co-operative expert to the secretaries of agricultural societies in the colony, suggesting the co-operative Elspeth's brown eyes snapped. "Don't purchase of seeds, manures. implements and improved machinery.

> Don't wake baby
>
> Did you know you could give medicine to your children while theywere soundly sleeping? You certainly can. It is called Vapocan. It is called Vapo- that where he had bett a conflower now snowdrop a firm-stalked sunflower now Cresolene. You put some Cresolene in the vaporizer, Cresolene. You put some stood.

The mainsail swung down with a the same. I passed the stone-the stone rattle as the white painted yacht came up in the wind. With jib and foresail fluttering gently she lay at He was gazing hard at her. He wonderfringe of green the landward limit of She eyed him with a sudden speculative

Mostyn Gainsford clambered up the Mostyn Gainstord crambeled up the fire man try.
narrow companionstairs. The man try.
"Your tea was always excellent,"

"Clean ducks-and such pretty brown boots," he mused. "Think it over, Mostyn. Go down again, Change into something more prosaic, and then you can join me in some beer. Good,

"Such candor in an engaged man is as admirable as it is rare," returned the other. "But let me assure you, your words are already forgotten." "It was such a simple affair, Lutt-

rell," went on Gainsford, unheeding. Graham glanced down at the old blossom cheeks, milk white hands"Why do you want to keep her." and a disposition! Persotly proceedings the state of and a disposition! Perfectly pastoral! I saw what lay beneath-the girl had soul. I read to her, I talked. I gave her glimpses of the outside world-of "I knew your its better parts. I set myself to cultivate a mind latent with untold possibilities. It was a faseinating pas- MEMORABLE DAY-THE ITALIAN time, I admit. It was the training of a pretty child. And you would have It there is harm in a pardonable curiosity to see the result of those en-Your father deavors of mine three years ago." Gainsford's eyes sought the roof

"It was an idyll," he said. "Would you know the extent of our caresses? "And ain't I give her a good home?" he She pressed my hand, and only at the parting. It was in token of gratitude, I believe, whereas I owed her more. To me it was a glimpse of purity that

> the flung match as it lit upon the Napoleon and his army were engaged our hospitable friends and re-entered Mall Gazette. "I trust you will not find it a wild est battles that the "little corporal"

stepped into it. A moment later the shouts the porter in the familiar rail

now."
"Oh, you must have known that I did!" Stand by on board well as some time. Start. It is 8:45 a.m. Exactly eleven

spring is here, Jimmy boy, and you like today, you must take your cane and walk around the garden at noon. You have been house-ridden so many months, poor grandfather, but spring is coming and the rheumatism must go."

Spring is here, Jimmy boy, and you want me to be happy."

Grandfather Roslin opened his eyes. Then, as the night before, the fractious gaze gave way slowly to a softer one. "Grandfather," she cried, "I can't leave you alone, after all these years."

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Then, a little in the shadow, beyond pretty cussed in my day. Elspeth," he have remembered the surroundings was upon him once more. He had not thought to have remembered the spot so well. The scent of the May blossom came strongly to him. It seemed to him that the sweetness of the perfume had killed three long years. Surely it was

It was here that he had first met Italian. moments then:

"Elspeth," he said, "will you give me the right to help you, to make it possible for you to put these things in lasting form?"

It was here that he had sung the cadence of Wordsworth and Tennyson into her ears. He had marked son into her ears. He had marked and four horses ten hours to cover over and favorable. Elspeth looked at him with wonder in the parted lips and the light that the pass in fine weather and favorable her eyes. "You want me?" she asked, came and went in her eyes. It had conditions! His answer was another question. Elspeth, are you sure you care? Have Elspeth turned to the control of the cont been a pleasant fountain at which he As the train does not start on the gathered her close to him. There was a thing strange about the building.

TIRED, ACHING BODY

I'm a-sinkin' every minit!" and ne remains to struggling so violently that he lost his balance and went forward on his hands, gaining an upright position again only after he was weak and pale with fear and exhaustion.

Elspeth wrung her hands. "You must stand still, grandfather, while I run for Jed Brown. I'il just fly," and she temptation to "brace up" with seen being down.

The discholic mixture is great—but its senses is plain to everyone.

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The discholic mixture is great—but its all the first and the cottage beyond, when he dome and gone, but Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup continues to occupy a foremost place among remedies for each and colds, and as a preventive of medicine that widens its sphere of use-foremost place among remedies for the lungs. It is a standard in path and the cottage beyond, when he heard the starting pants of an auto-foremost place among remedies for the lungs. It is a standard in the wafted odor of medicine that widens its sphere of use-foremost place among remedies for the lungs. It is a standard in pertor of the lungs in the wafted odor of medicine that widens its sphere of use-foremost place among remedies for each and colds, and as a preventive of medicine that widens its sphere of use-foremost place among remedies for each use foremost place among remedies for the wast as a stand colds, and as a preventive of the lungs. It is a standard in pertor of the lungs in the wafted odor of medicine that widens its sphere of use-foremost place among remedies for the wast as preventive of the lungs.

The will remeat the starting pants of an auto-mobile. A brilliant red care went with the scent of the lungs in the pertor of the wast as a stand and colds, and as a preventive of the lungs.

The will remeat the starting pants of an auto-mobile. A few minutes later he had crossed the road and was walking up a narrow garden path. It is said that the town of Paita, in Pertor Alle Pertor Alle Pertor Alle Perto

the misfortune to pass almost unheeded.

He looked up quickly at the sound of an exclamation. She herself, the one who had lived in his mind's eye, stood in the flesh before him. He stared for awhile n dumb amazement. The tracings of her

anchor in a tiny bay. It was one of those coves upon the southwest coast "Lots of people come here now" sho where the trees stand boldly out to- went on, in answer to his mute inquiry;

> Would you like some tea?" she asked. He attempted a faint return to gallan-

"It's better now," she answered him; "It's better now," sne answered nim; it's a shilling a head."
"Oh!" exclaimed Gainsford.
The verdure and the wall of the house seemed to rock for a second before him.
"A shilling—a head," he repeated, dully.
"Cream included," she enjoined.

She drew a bit nearer.
"It was the reading and the poetry that first put it into my head," she confided to him. "After you'd gone I'd get to thinkthings you had read, and slightly.

"Because one is about to marry," he said, "is that a reason to shudder at soine that was like a violet by a mossy soine that worried me more than all the rest put together. I thought—well of all e ideas that came to me were something with all your might, while I try to lift, said, is that a reason to shudder at stone that worried me more than all the you on the door. Elspeth you'd better on incident of the past? May I not rest put together, I thought—well, of all come out and help."

A few moments of silent struggling, most innocent and poetic of my life-

fill the gap. to fill the gap.
"I see," 'ne murmured, untruthfully.
"My goodness! What a fright I got in,"
she continued. "It was the thinking that
I might get that way myself that nearly drove me clear out of the place. Then Jim came along. He'd had some experience as a waiter in London. It was after rell," went on Gainsford, unheeding. We got married that we started the light "She was one of those country girls one reads about but never sees. Peach blossom cheeks, milk white hands—

FIRST TRIP THROUGH THE SIMPLON TUNNEL

SAPPERS' ELECTRIC BUTTON.

At 8:30 o'clock in the morning of Thursday, Jan. 25, 1906, an ever memorable day, I found myself shivering with cold on the platform of the new have been engaged for the last month up considerably in our estimation when station at Brigue, waiting to be whirled into Italy through the mighty Simplen tunnel. The tops of the snowy pinnacles, piercing the blue, were touched with opal and pink-the virgin silent heights seemed to be blush- them by pressing a button to wreck when I hope to revisit you. It was a Luttrell had lit a cigar. He watched ing at man's sacrilege. A little over eight years of toil and skill in a second the flux match as it lit was took leave ago up there in yonder pass and scatter £4,000,000 to the winds! in a pitched battle—one of the great—our nospitable friends at trinity, has laid the mighty mountain

go."
The old man nodded to himself.
"Yes, I guess spring has got here, sure enough. Ain't had hardly a twinge in my legs all day. Tomorrow we'll start in on the garden. You can rake and I'll putter a little with the old weeds."

Grandfather Roslin sat erect. "I've been pretty cussed in my day, Eispeth," he window, a group in dark brown sandstone; two hounds, fighting; a smarling, twisted heap, with slavering jaws, with ugly eyes and knotted muscles, wrought into the stone with the strain and tensity of arrested moments.

Grandfather Roslin sat erect. "I've been pretty cussed in my day, Eispeth," he killed three long years. Surely it was only vesterday that he had trodden the verdure-lined path.

His pulses tingled a little as he set goin' to change my shoes." The old man rose, and waving back their proffered hands, hobbled up the bank.

Graham looked after him pityingly. "I more melodious "Evviva!" of the

queathed no bitter taste. She had noon we have plenty of time to look was not putting a stop to it when you was a child. Now, you have fussed with that clay so much that you ain't hardly responsible any more."

Elspeth's face went white. The old drew the cloth from another figure. It was Graham's face that looked up at them from the clay, modeled with a faithful memory that only love could have bestowed. Without a word Graham gathered her close to him. There was a some-shelfer of oak and elm. He looked more closely. There was some-shelfer of the table and slowly drew the cloth from another figure. It was Graham's face that looked up at them from the clay, modeled with a faithful memory that only love could have bestowed. Without a word Graham gathered her close to him. There was a some-shelfer of oak and elm. He looked more closely. There was some-shelfer of the tunnels by the heated air, forced out of the tunnel b Elspeth turned to the table and slowly benefited, he had little doubt of that. around. Two clouds of vapor issuing powerful electric fans fixed near the northern portal, coming in contact with the cold air outside, the difference in temperature being nearly 35

A WOMAN'S LIFE

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the system, and it is at this time many Cresolene. You put some Cresolene in the vaporizer, light the lamp, and place pear the bed. The children quietly breathe-in the vapor. There is nothing equal to it for whooping tough, croup, colds, cough, sore throat, and all other troubles of the throat and chest. It is economical, pleasant, safe.

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You put some Gainsford experienced a sudden shiver. Her mode of expression had been more diffident in the old days, but her eyes diffident in the old days, but her eyes a pretty as ever. They were dancing with pleasure now.

"To think of it!" she exclaimed. "Why, it seems just like old times seeing you here!"

Her hand was playing with the lace of the cap. Gainsford, gazing at her afresh, disagreed—inwardly, but entirely—with her words. His thoughts went back to the shy, willow-figured girl with the large words. His thoughts went back to the shy, willow-figured girl with the large words. His thoughts be sold by druggists, or sant express prepaid of tresolene, complete, of the sufferers."

Yapo-Creoline outst including a body of the statement with a can be a sudden shiver. Her mode of expression had been more diffident in the old days, but her eyes diffident in the old days, but her eyes with the lace of the cap. Gainsford, gazing at her afresh, disagreed—inwardly, but entirely—with he heart and Nerve Pills and thus tide over this dangerous period. Mrs. James King, Cornwall, Ont., writes: "I have been troubled very much with heart trouble of the cap. Gainsford, gazing at her afresh, disagreed—inwardly, but entirely—with her words. His thoughts went back to the sufficient of chronic diseases manifest themselves.

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typical Italian villages.

At Iselle are stationed a couple of many tons, with their hinges well at a moment's notice!

account about 50 yards above the seats. southern portal. They have nearly And here we are at Brigue again. finished their work, which will enable "Au revoir," Simplon, until April next, eight years of toil and skill in a second, fair and plucky fight between your On the stroke of 3 we took leave of mountain-and you have lost.-Pau

degrees at the mouth of the southern tested by experts before being used, portal. About Iselle, which is an in- and another inspection takes place significant little town, are hundreds of shortly. We walked on a little furdeserted hovels and wooden shanties, ther, guided by the brilliant lamps of which were formerly inhabitated by the engine, until we came upon the Italian workmen. At the foot of the frontier, which is marked by a simple town flows the River Diveria, through brass plate let into the stone, "Schweizpicturesque meadows and woods, and Italia." Some 20 yards further we found two huge iron doors, weighing

companies of Italian sappers, whose greased, ready to be shut at any mobusiness it is, I discovered, to destroy ment by means of specially constructed the tunnel-the great Simplon tunnel- machinery, in the face of Italy! It was uncomfortably warm at this spot, and in constructing a tunnel on their own he suggested an adjournment to our

kind and my kind, between man and



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by the Minister of Finance, is almost as great in the provinces. It is estimated that every 5,000,000 of the population drink 10,000 quarts of absinthe daily-and there are

So it has come to pass that the Frenchman, with his annual consumption of liquors that put into his stomach three and a half gallons of alcohol, is now the hardest drinker

A much heavier statistical burden rests upon the shoulders of the actual drinkers, as the figures quoted are per capita, including many men and women who do not drink, as

In point of alcoholic consumption, the Swiss and Belgian come next, with two and four-fifths gallons each annually. The Spaniard gets away with two and a third gallons; the Italian with just a little less; the Englishman and German with two and one-tenth, and the American with one and a third gallons. The most abstemious man in the world, the Norwegian, consumes only half

Not only, then, do the French drink more than any other people, but they drink the most harmful in-

Government officials and thinking men of the republic have long recognized the baneful effects and growing extent of the evil, but, so far, have been powerless to limit either. Absinthe manufacture has become such a profitable, and even respect-

able, pursuit that proposed legisla-

tion against it has always failed.

many drinks in a quart bottle.

in the world.

well as children.

a gallon in a year.

toxicant that is made.

France Petitions to be Free of the Monster Absirable portion, according to figures give by the Minister of Finance, is most as great in the provinces. It estimated that every 5,000,000 Thousands YEARLY

Alarmed by the ravages of absinthe Belgium, long suffering from the ky drinker will have reached the in-

mination upon the deadly drink. The trade unions of the country, absinthe be prohibited.

The Workmens Abs

assert that absinthe kills tens of grades.

10 OClock A.M

which is sapping the mental, moral same evil, has at last aroused. Its sanity stage.' and physical life of the nation, lawmaking body has just banished. These statements were made a few France is demanding a war of exter- absinthe, in every shape and form, years ago by Dr. Charles S. Potts, a from that country.

ness men and statesmen are organiz- tain essential oils derived from a this to say :

specialist in nervous diseases. Dr.

thoms designated as 'absinthism.'

Visitors to Paris frequently re-Horatio C. Wood, professor of ma- mark that they see no drunkenness leading members of the Chamber of Absinthe is a liquor, the base of teria medica and of therapeutics in on the streets. Absinthe does not Deputies, prominent physicians, busi- which is an alcoholic solution of cer- the University of Pennsylvania, had produce rowdyism or cause boisterous conduct. Its evil effects are subing a national petition, demanding number of plants. The chief source is "The effects of the decoction differ tle, quiet and insinuating. that the manufacture and sale of a form of wormwood, or absinthium. materially from those of pure alcohol One French characteristic of this Other absinthe, of inferior quality, drinks, though the percentage of aldrink habit, however, may be plainly insidious, poi- is made from various herbs and es- cohol in absinthe is greater than in noticeable to the stranger. This is the arrival of the daily "absinthe

> For the better classes-business nen, clerks and similar workers -this is between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, when the man who has been confined at his desk or counter all day thinks he must have his appetizer on the eve of dinner.

sickish, sweetish odor, somewhat re- bladders? Yes, indeed. sembling that of paregoric, filling "Of course, we didn't know what the atmosphere. Upon the hotel menu

Looking into the line the street, the wondering visitor which name they are known, and we may perceive the source of this smell. understood that they were considered Every drinking place is crowded; a great delicacy in that country." waiters rush about bearing bottles Many dishes are prepared from the and glasses-Paris is busy drinking codfish by the housewives among the

Those who take their liquor "as tongues" and "fried fresh sounds gentlemen should," have the bottles are among the most highly prized. sonous liquor is held responsible, in sential oils, and adulterations are almost any other intoxicant. This the case talking. Each man pours great part, for the decadence of the numerous and deleterious. As adul- percentage ranges anywhere from 47. his drink-from one to three inchesnation, its failing birth, rate, hun-terants, tumeric and indigo, and, in 66 in the ordinary grades to 80.66 into a tall, narrow tumbler. Over the top of this is held a perbeen used, chiefly for the production "Effects manifest in an absinthe

forated spoon, containing a lump of Authorities among the petitioners of the green color in the lower drinker constitute a series of sympsugar. Ice water is dropped upon the sugar and allowed to trickle thousands of people every year. When excessively used, absinthe Characteristic symptoms are restthrough into the liquid beneath until More of it is consumed in France gives at first a feeling of exhilarat- lessness at night, with disturbing the glass is full. than the rest of the world together, ing intoxication. Later, the diges-dreams; great tremblings of hands

Prepared in this way, absinthe is make them into gumdrops," was the 'sounds,' all dried into crisp, curling DEFTLY FLUNG ON THE FENCE. and it is causing epilepsy, tuterculo- tive organs are deranged, the appe- and tongue, vertigo and a tendency pleasant, and seems harmless to smell and taste. Nor are its immediate effects those of brandy or whisky. In fact, the immediate effects are scarcely discernible in any

For another class-the workmen

At 10 o'clock in the morning the States." his implements of toil and hastens twice during the afternoon.

Wherever workmen are found in States." numbers there are generally plenty of drinking shops in the vicinity. is in progress or some big building trip. being erected, it is not uncommon to

gallons of pure alcohol. The Ameri- sinthe are far more harmful than ance in that country after the Alge- enjoyed by the more prosperous or to good account, however; for, on one bucket, for the preparation of

to like it so well that they carried it son, which they erringly take "for the good of the heart and stomach." dried.' and go back to their labors. large a drink as he likes. His "bracer" costs him three or four cents a

> It isn't good absinthe, as a rule, that these unfortunates drink, but eyes, and, though strangely silent, were to be hung for drying, interest again would we be tempted to taste the vilest and most dangerous imitations. They know this very well. the poor man, but for the rich.

labors in sullen silence. bly, as he goes wearily homeward at Paris laborer killed her and their prietor liberally, he welcomes them without appreciable results. night. His legs are not affected, but child.

It is a curious thing that the ab- depopulation of the country and for sin and misery to their heart's con- consumption of alcohol has increased sinthe drinker, especially among the more than two-thirds of the crimes tent. lower classes, feels an acute sense committed." Even the Judges who One never sees evidences of merryof personal oppression under the deal with criminal cases recognize making or lightheartedness in these ed in number 45 per cent.; suicides, spell of the insidious poison.

The Choicest Tid Bits in a Nova Scotia: Restaurant

"Do you know," remarked a fair tourist, with a slight grimace as she Walking along the streets, if it be recalled the experience, "that n summer, one notices a warm, half- Nova Scotia we actually ate fish

many cafes that they masqueraded as 'sounds,' Nova Scotia fisher folk. "

brought to them as they sit about Canadian captors of the cod utilize every part of the fish. The glutinous white substance between the gills, called the "tongue" becomes a table delicacy; medical oil is extracted from the livers; the dried body is sold for food. Most of the large swimming bladders are exported.

erman was asked.

At Digby, on Annapolis Bay, an estuary of the Bay of Fundy, is head-keting, that a great bagful, almost deftly flung at the fence by the nanger, with never a miss in the proceedings. The fence was of the openquarters for the bladder-collecting covering the small boy who carried mesh, chicken-wire pattern familiar

French laborer invariably lays down his implements of toil and hastens innocently partook of fresh sound "

"In their dried state these bladders resemble mammoth piles of the bladders appeared to cling as if by to the nearest drink shop for his ab- paid a visit to the fish wharves at fare in the heat of the bill of magic, frequently with only a small sinthe. He does the same thing Digby, and learned how the sounds fare in the hotels of the United portion of the glutinous surface

"It was a cloudy morning when cently been introduced. we first wendeh our way to the "We had an idea, however that them as large as the hand; each Near where some large excavation Racquet," she states, in telling of the the fresh 'sounds' presented a differ- bladder, or 'sound,' apparently a so-

see little canvas-covered wagons or 'sounds,' where we were told these for sound-hanging, we again wended hanging, suspended thus in the carts. Very often these may be presided over by women whose husbands ing on the fences, we were informed gathering was in full swing on our surface begins to shrivel, and, after for our visit—that there would be no "After cutting open the codfish, ther, the sounds are crizp and with-

rian war, in 1847 or 1848. While in leisurely citizens. There are no hearing our lament that we had car-codliver oil; pitch the 'sound' or ed in its most condensed form, to be "Alcoholic insanity, that is, where Algiers the French soldiers adopted chairs—he would not have time to ried the heavy camera all the way bladder, if a big one,, in another, soaked into renewed stickiness in the fisherman offered to favor us with a of the big fish to prepare it for "The long fence line of dried, halfsight of the bladders after they're salting and drying."

Plenty of credit may be had until followed our guide, up a steep flight with a shudder that we recalled the long row of fish flakes containing Saturday night, and he may take as of steps and into a big upper room, fact that we had actually eaten 'fresh the drying codfish. with wide doors and windows, open sounds," for they are in their most "Gazing at this spectacle, we reto the cool, fresh sea breezes, blow- repulsive form when fresh.

Then come two more drinks during hallucination, due to absinthe, that ity at its deepest and darkest level. France are drinking absinthe much the afternoon, and a fourth, proba- his wife was not faithful to him, a As the visitors usually tip the pro- more heavily than formerly, and

> ger recently, "is responsible for the buy his wares. They may gaze upon cent during the last 15 years, the the fact that to be a confirmed vic- haunts of depravity. Everything is 80 per cent., and arrests for begging



In a Sound Loft - Bushels Ready to be Shipped

"Baskets of 'sounds,' barrels of bladders were scarcely more inviting "Where do you send them?" a fishof 'sounds' and huge bags of 'sounds' when hung than when lying in white, "To the United States, where they mammoth piles were millions of bucket."

all the moisture was dried out of deftly flung at the fence by the hang-

"In their dried state these blad- "Simply slung at the wire, the are prepared cor shipment to "the States, rather than like the Nova caught over the wire. Scotia delicacy ta which we had re-

ent appearance, and, the following lid mass of gelatine or glue. "On nearing the place of the morning giving promise of sunshine "Within a few hours after the

off the head and toss it on a barrel, reduced to feathery nothingness in

there were 'sounds' innumerable. in the proceedings increased. The 'fried fresh sounds.

"So light, in fact, were they, when bladders were taken up by hand and For another class—the workmen—quarters for the bladdel-concering covering the small boy who carried industry, which according to those it, could be tossed upon his shoul—in the United States—stretched from the concernd in it is "closely related to down and handled like a begreef fee." there are usually three drinking periods in the day, and these are reengaged in it, is "closely related to ders and handled like a bag of fear post to post all along the fishing

There they hung, thousands on the pulpy, white bladders, some of

three days of favorable drying wea-GULPED DOWN BY WORKMEN. for our visit—that there would be no hanging of the bladders until there each of the deft workmen would tear ered, with all their gummy texture reduced to feathery nothingness in

up from Digby town for a picture of and the rest of the 'inwards' into a form of gelatine or glue when ship-

dried and fresh bladders stretched "It was the bucket of 'sounds' in along the wharf, with only a narrow "Through an odorous fishhouse we which we were interested. It was pathway between it and the equally

solved that, while we might, ing from the Racquet.
"When, finally, a bucketful was knowingly, partake of cold bladders
"Here a wondrous sight met our taken to the fence upon which they in the form of American candy, never

saying that pure absinthe is not for rudely a welldressed man or women of a dark corner in which to sleep. the victim is seldom able to set while on his way, the act Such haunts—and this is a sad himself free. He will do anything to His drink does not make the labor- gives him a savage sort of pleasure; commentary upon the gratification obtain money to purchase it. Not er jovial or light hearted, any more ordered to move on by a policeman of human curiosity—are among the infrequently guides on the Alps have than it makes the wealthier consum- an insane desite to kill the unifor- show places of that remarkable city. been known to murder tourists in er in the gilded cases boisterous. He med representative of law swells up Professional guides conduct parties their care money for this purpose. n his heart.

Not long ago, laboring under the that they may witness fallen human
Whether it is the result of bad example or not, the neighbors of

with greater pleasure than he does While the population of Belgium, horrible visions are forming in the "Absinthe," said Senator Beran- the trembling wretches who come to for instance, has increased 14 per and vagabondage, 150 per cent.

sinthion, that which must not

tite destroyed, then thirst, giddiness, to epiletiform convulsions." Formerly one of the soberest of ringing in the ears, hallucinations of A strange feature of this national Hundreds Commit Crimes to

dreds of murders and the appalling some cases, sulphate of copper, have in the best Swiss absinthe.

consumes each year liquors which dia.

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men, the frenchman has now become sight, heavy mental oppression, an evil which has fastened itself upon are foremen in in the nearby works. Brought to a per capita basis, he may succeed each other .- Encyclope loped within the memory of many

As this estimate includes women, the sufferer's mind is permanently the custom of the natives in using sit down, if there were. children and many men who do not unbalanced, is a comparative rarity. the liquor to fight the low fevers of drying 'sounds,' the sympathetic third, before removing the backbone ped to manufacturers. drink, the consumption by the drin't. In France, insanity from absithism is that malarial climate, and they grew up to the cart, gulp down the poiclearly be observed, somewhat start- "For example, take fifty men and home with them.



"Since then absinthe has been the goes back to his work morosely, and in his heart. steadily growing curse of the nation," says an authority, "until now the French are the most nervous and excitable people under the sun.

" Not only has the liquor its effect upon the drinker, but, through him, makes a marked impress on the succeeding generations. It is for this reason, more than any other, that the French, as a nation, are deteriorating.

Vast quantities of absinthe are

He hates everybody; the hand of tim of "absinthism" is a reason for suggestive of hopeless misery.

Men and women may be there—at ling. Alone Paris swallows no fewer let them drink whisky steadily to ex- used in that country. The annual every man is against him. Even his almost any crime. than 5000 quarts of absinthe daily.

It is estimated that, at certain the poorer quarters of Paris where the poorer quart The estimated that, at certain same conditions, drinking abstitute.

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The poorer quarters of Paris where one time, but are now simply abbelled upon every bottle in the wretched absinthe victim, sunk sinthe drunkards, through whose feed of the Greek word from which

wealthy man he mutters in anger—he to the lowest depths of degradation, ble brains the shadows of weird name of the liquor is derived—"Ap wealthy man he mutters in anger—he to the lowest depths of degradation, ble brains the shadow world.

wealthy man he mutters in anger—he to the lowest depths of degradation, ble brains the shadow whether, in the same time, one whist that Paris drinks each day the prowhether, in the same time, one whis- that Paris drinks each day, the pro- the rich steal it all. If he can jostle cents, and may be permitted the use But once in the grip of absinthe. drunk,



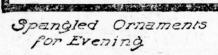
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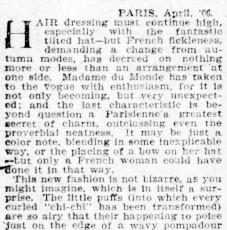
In arranging your back hair, comb it up a little more loosely than of yore, with comb and barrette put in across—the vertical way is decidedly out.

Feminine looking little bows are worn at all hours by women of the best taste, made of dark brown or black inch-wide velvet for dark hair, and of golden brown for blondes. They are just tied softly on a big hairpin and stuck in among the purs,

Bows have also taken first place for evening confures, tiny white or black spangled ones preferred at the moment.

The Care of the Tongue THE TONGUE quickly betrays all disturbances in the sconomy of the body; in health it is clean, moderately red in color and moist. When it is furred or "coated" it indicates fever, some impurity in the mouth, as foul or decayed teeth; or trouble with the disestive organs. If fever be the cause, the temperature of the body will be above the normal, 98½ degrees Fahrenheit. It is easy to determine if bad teeth are at fault; if these be all right, seek for the source of the trouble in the stomach, liver or bowels. Constipation will produce a bad breath and a furred tongue. With nervous diseases a dry tongue is a sign of nervous depression, and a pale, flabby tongue indicates an anaemic condition.





just on the edge of a wavy pompadour or beneath the side of a coquettish hat-brim seems the most natural thing in Pompadours have changed but little in Pompadours have changed but little in their lines; indeed, the general structure is carried out as before: the front and sides divided off and ruffed in three portions for the pompadour, their ends then twisted closely around a tight knot, into which the back hair has already been combed and securely pinned, a little to one side of the crown of your head this time. It gives a prettier balance to time. It gives a prettier balance to comb the pompadour very high on the opposite side. The soft puffs are then lightly pinned on, covering the knot and



Three Puffs and a Bow



Arranged with Puffs, Comb and Barrette

Attaining a Beautiful Voice

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THE voice of the American girl is noted for being unpleasant in quality. The nervous temperament that is so characteristically American has a great deal to do with the tense, strident tones that are so usual in our girls. tense, strident in our girls.

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The rasping nasal tone that is so common in many voices is often due to catarrhal trouble. This is caused by our climate, with its sudden changes of temperature. It is especially noticeable the inhabitants of the Middle and Northern States.

It has been well said that in the treatment of the defective voice the first consideration is the general health. The girl who wishes to cultivate her voice, and make it soft, sweet and low, must pay proper attention to diet, bathing, elothing, exercise and rest.

Perhaps the most essential factors in Perhaps the most essential factors in the attainment of a beautiful voice are proper breathing and carriage. The plothing must not be tight, or the breathing cannot be normal.

No voice in itself is harsh; the quality pf the voice depends upon the management of it.

A beautiful voice is always even in tone, whether low and modulated or bud and strong.

One of our great singers says that the work with a pupil's voice begins with her feet. In other words, she must have a correct poise, for proper carriage is psential to normal breathing, and so to the tone. After poise is attained, try ilways to speak on a full breath. You will notice the difference between the of the voice depends upon the manage-

that which is given out on an insufficient amount.

Aside from the imperfect tones of the American voice there are various faults of speech which are commonly heard. It is a good plan to listen to a number of girls talking at the same time. Notice them at an afternoon tea. Most of the voices at such a gathering are shrill, high-pitched and strained. The utterance is rapid, the words are clipped, the pronunciation is often otherwise faulty. There is a reaction between the voice and the spirit. If the voice is kept well modulated, it will have a beneficial effect upon the disposition.

Even in early times the Athenians formed classes for the cultivation of the voice. voice.

It is necessary that the lips be mobile and flexible in order to form a tone correctly. A very simple set of exercises for the lips is the pronunctation of the vewel sounds, "ah-oh," "ah-oh-ee," "ah-oh-ee-oo." These exercises should be enunciated ten times each, and they should be practiced at least ten times a day.

They not only make the lips facile, but they also exercise the muscles of the lower part of the face. Beauty of voice and mouth are gained through these lip exercises.

An excellent practice sentence given at one of our famous schools for vocal An excellent practice sentence given at one of our famous schools for vocal culture is, "most men want polse and more royal margin."

The French have a far keener appreciation of the importance of such practice than we have. Those on the French stage use numerous exercises to increase the nimbleness of the tongue and the mobility of the lips.

tone produced upon a full breath and that which is given out on an insufficient

Beauty Hints by Mrs. Symes

Dislikes Red Hair. I have been a constant reader of your paper and read your good advice to others, and now appeal to you myself.
I would like to ask you if you could not give me something harmless that would gradually turn my hair a dark shade of brown, as it is now red, but not a very bright shade?

ANXIOUS. I do not know of a harmless preparation that will turn red hair to brown. Better not experiment, but be saisfied with the color nature has bestowed upon you.

Grateful Correspondent.

Your advice has heiped me so much that I would ask for more. A few months ago I asked you for some remedy for my eyebrows, as they were very scant, and I followed your advice closely, and I am glad to say that it helped me wonderfully, only they seemed to keep the same color—a light brown. I would like something that would thicken them and darken them at the same time. Could you give me some remedy that would darken them, as I would like to have them black? I though that as they grew thick they would darken, also; but they do not. Could you give me a safe dye for them?

I do not know of a preparation that, I do not know of a preparation that, will darken the brows an dthicken them, too. Now that they have grown thicker, use the following stain:

Chinese Eyelash Stain. Gum arabic, 1 dram; india ink, ½ dram; rosewater, 4 ounces.

Powder the ink and gum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the resewater until you get a uniform black liquid in a powder, and then add the remainder of the rosewater to it. It should be applied with a very thin camel's-hair

> Birerching Strengthens

if it is correct, and is the easter oil and giveering supposed to not as a laxative? I have had ache for a number of years and have tried almost everything. If your treatment cures, I shall be grateful to you.

E. S. W.

Let the cure for acne stay on as long as you conveniently can, the more it is on the quicker the cure will be. The hyperine and castor oil seem to form a particularly beneficial laxative in cases of this kind.

To Cleanse the Pores of the Skin

I am very much interested in your heauty page, and have tried a great many of your remedies and find them very successful, therefore I take the liberty of asking you if you will please bublish a good massage cream one that rubs this the pores and out again, clearing the pores. A. B. You will find the following cream most satisfactory:

Cleansing Cream.

White wax. 2 ounces; spermaceti, 2 ounces; weet almond oil, 12 ounces; distilled water. 2 ounces; glycerine, 2 cunces; salicylic acid, by grains.

Inflamed Eyelids

To Remove Down From Lip. Can you tell me of a simple remedy that will remove down right over the upper lip? I am dark, and it shows badly, especially at the corners. I cannot afford to go to a doctor, so I shall be very thankful if you know of something I could do myself. Also, is vaseline good to stop falling hair? Please answer soon. ADMIRER. I advise you to try bleaching the down on your lip, which will make it much less noticeable. Use peroxide of hydrogen and a weak solution of ammonia and water. Sometimes this kills the roots and thus permanently removes the growth of the down. Vaseline is very good, indeed, for stopping the hair of the head from falling and promoting a new growth.

About Popular Remedy
Would very much like to know if saless
(goatsrue) alone will develop the bust more
quickly and effectually than the Vaucaire
remedy; and, if so, in what size doses and
how often it should be taken?
As this is my first inquiry, I am hoping it
may find a place in your next week's issue.
KATHLEEN.
The best results are obtained by taking the Vaucaire remedy as directed.

Cure for Acne
I am a reader of your beauty column, and
find it very useful. Am using your cure for
"confluent acne." The label reads, "Apple,
night and morning." Now, Mrs. Symes,
does that mean to apply in the morning
and let it stay on all day and then at
inght, and let it stay on all night? That
be what I am doing, and I want to know

Reep a

Growth

Skin Has Been Neglected I am giving you formula for a lotion that will benefit the enlarged pores. In addition to this, rub the orange-dower

tion for red eyelids. Would salt water help them at all? Also, do you think I sould reduce adipose tissue in the part below hips? Nature has been too generous to me in that respect. Do you think horseback exercise would reduce it better than long walking exercise? C. W.

To relieve the inflamed condition of your eyelids, use one of the following lotions. applying by means of an eyecup: Ealt and water made of the salti-

cup: Ealt and water made of the salti-ness of tears is a good eyewash; borio acid of the strength of ten grains to an ounce of distilled water is another. Ex-ercises for the reduction of the hips have been published since receipt of your letter.

Frequent Cause of Crookedness

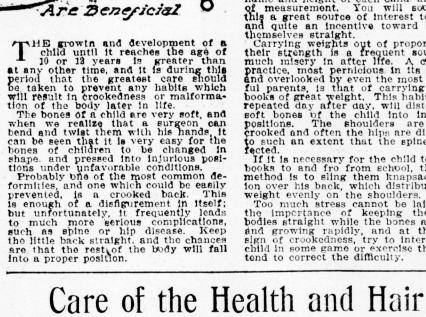
First of all, interest the child in site ting and standing correctly, with the shoulders and back straight. Most children are anxious to grow tall; and it will encourage them if a record of their growth is kept. This is especially so when there are several children in a family, as each one is anxious to outdo the other in the matter of adding a few inches to its stature, or which to their minds implies becoming "grown up."

Clear a wall space somewhere about the house, against which a large sheet of paper may be tacked. Place the child against this, and with a thin book or rule placed upon his head, the exact height may be obtained. Write the name and height of each child and date of measurement. You will soon find this a great source of interest to them and quite an incentive toward holding themselves straight.

Carrying weights out of proportion to their strength is a frequent source of much misery in after life. A common practice, most pernicious in its effects, and overlooked by even the most watchful parents, is that of carrying school books of great weight. This habit alone, repeated day after day, will distort the soft bones of the child into injurious positions. The shoulders are made crooked and often the hips are displaced to such an extent that the spine is affected.

If it is necessary for the child to carry books to and fro from school, the best method is to sling them knapsack-fashi ion over his back, which distributes the weight evenly on the shoulders.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of keeping the little bodies straight while the bones are soft and growing rapidly, and at the first sign of crookedness, try to interest the child in some game or exercise that will tend to correct the difficulty.



Wand Exercises

before retiring. Wash the face in cold water in the morning. Lotion for Enlarged Pores. Boric acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 4 cunces. Apply with a piece of old linen or absorbent cotton.

To Purify the Blood I am troubled with pimples, which, I think, are caused by impure bleed. I want to make the old-fashioned blood purifier, consisting of sulphur and molasses. Can you please tell me if it be mixed in equal parts and bottled? Also, how long I should use it?

A SUBSCRIBER. The old-fashioned way of taking sulphur and molasses is to simply mix it in the proportion of one tablespoonful of sulphur to two of molasses, and take a teaspoonful three times a day.

Cure for Nail-Biting I would like to ask your advice as to how I can break the habit of biting my fingernails and reduce the bottom of my nose, which is monatrous.

A READER.

If you cannot overcome the habit of If you cannot overcome the habit of biting your nails by will-power, paint the halis and finger tips with quassia, which is terribly bitter, but quite harmless. The taste of the quassia will remind you not to give way to this habit. Continually pinching the nostrils between the thumb and foreinger will sometimes make them smaller. Distressed About Loss of Hair I am very much distressed to find I am losing my hair by the handful. Have had much ill health. My hair is very olly, but not much dandrum. Please give a good hair tonid to the condition one in Distress.

Failing of the Hair. Tincture of nux vomics, I ounce; spirits of rosemary, 8 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces.

Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair.

To Stain the Hair As you have been such a blessing to the rublic at large, and have helped so many in distress. I am going to beg you to kind-tip assist me. I have long been a silent admirer of your good work. Will you kindly repeat the wainut stain recipe and tell me where I can obtain skins of wainuts?

said they never heard of such a skin or bark. Please tell me if it will color gray hair. Am only 26, but grieving over trouble has turned part of my hair white. Thanking you for any help or advice I are yours very gratefully, Mrs. G. G. C. yours very gratefully, Mrs. G. G. G.
The walnut stain is excellent and harmless. Commercial addresses are not given through this department, but the walnut skins are a common article of merchandise. If your own druggist does not keep them, ask him to procure them for you from a large druggist in any leading city.

Walnut Stain for the Hair. Four ounces of walnut skins beaten to a pulp, to which is added pure alcohol, 16 ounces. Let stand eight days and strain. Before using any dye the hair should be freed from grease by a thorough shampoo. The dye should be applied to the hair by means of a tooth brush and occasional combing with a new comb; contact with the scalp should be avoided.

Lost Formula

Will you kindly publish recipe for orangeflower cream? I had a recipe, but lost it,
and have looked for one for several weeks,
but it has not been published.
In using physician's remedy for restoring
gray hair to its natural color, please tell
me how often it should be used and how is
it applied? it applied?

I repeat the formula with pleasure. Apply the physician's remedy to the hair until the desired color is obtained, and after that only when the color needs renewing. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean. This dye should never be applied when there is any irritation or abrasion of the scale. Orange-Flower Cream.

White wax I ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; cocoanut oil, 2 ounces; orange-flower water, 2 ounces; oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 30 drops.

Melt the first five ingredients together. Take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding little by little the benzoin, and lastly the orange-flower water.

E. D. E.—Sorry I do not know of anything to help the difficulty you speak of.

X. Y. Z.-By all means consult a spa-