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LONDON'S FACTORIES ARE NOT AFFECTED BUSINESS IS ON VERY SATISFACTORY BASIS

by The Advertiser Today

McClary's Pay Roll Last Week Broke the Record.

Business a Little Dull. Cigar Factories Also Feel the Pinch.

people as a whole have no cause for present condition of affairs will right worry over the stringency in the itself shortly. money markets. In fact, according to the statements of leading local manufo a ressful fall season is bright in look in the foundry business was most sent they have on their hands a num-I lines with the exception of brass bright and that the McClary Com-

Catholics on Friday

Thanksgiving Day, and on Friday next

the use of flesh meat will be allowed

ways a fast in Catholic circles.

When Thursday, Oct. 31, was nam-

Major Beattie, he party candidate.

field for the Labor candidate.

World Tells Why.

World has supported Mr. Jacobs dur-

and solid for public ownership, because

It believes this is the question of ques-

tions for Canada and Ontario today,

and because it holds that the best in-

terests of the country imperatively

require independent members of Par-

liament, pledged not to be party ma-

chines, but to support all policies that

look first and last to the true welfare

The Mail and Empire.

Held in Victoria

Hospital.

and prosperity of the people.

ronto Mail and Empire says:

ing this contest, because he is sound ducting.

Special Dispensation of Pope

consequence those who bought copper addition to the McClary works. for their brass buinesses cannot compete with those manufacturers who dry business at this time of the year, bought when the prices were away but as yet no slump has been felt

It is known that a number of local brass firms have called in their trav- ports business good and state that lieved that all on board were lost. It elers, and have given orders that no they are now employing just as many sales be attempted until the prices men as they were in the spring. shall have in a measure at least right-

Local brass manufacturers are op-London workingmen and business timistic, however, and predict that the

It was stated today that the out-

delegate at Ottawa, and he at once

yesterday morning, but in the after-

When Christmas Day falls on Fri-

day, meat is allowed, but this is the

first time in the history of Thanksgiv,

ing Day that it has been permitted to

Conservatives. His first move con-

decent Liberals. It had been the in-

servatives which Mr. Maclean is con-

Conservatives Astonished.

came to London to advance it. To

the astonishment of Conservatives this

member of parliament has been de-

a most harmonious one, and that the ut-

cost unanimity prevailed.
"This increase in the fee will not affect

The message came too late for

took it up with the Pope.

day, the feast of All Saints.

His Holiness Pope Pius X., has been noon and evening it was announced

pleased to grant a special indulgence that by a special dispensation his holito e Catholics of the Dominion of ness would permit the use of flesh

ed as Thanksgiving Day, the matter interfere with the rules of the church was overlooked that the feast of All in regard to the fast. Thursday will,

Saints in the Roman Catholic Church of course, be a fast day in the Cath-

Nov. 1. And the eve of a feast is al- prevents two fast days coming to-

A London dispatch to the World there is surprise and indignation at

says: There have been quiet confer- the action of Mr. W. F. Maclean,

for Jacobs, and the result of the elec- the effect that the Liberals were ab-

tion will depend upon whether the Lib- staining from the contest as a result

eral vote comes out. The Liberal or- of a corrupt bargain, in virtue of

London Doctors Increase Their Fees

Rates in Some Cases Are Doubled

danufacturers Interviewed work, which has slumped considerably pany's pay roll last week was the bigcern. As a further evidence that the Some months ago copper was sell- tightness of the money markets had ing at 26 cents a pound, and appeared not or would not affect the local constrong at that price. A few days ago cern's business, it was also pointed the price went down to 13 cents. As a out that work will be begun on an

As a rule there is a lull in the founby the McClary firm."

The George White Company re-E. Leonard & Sons, another large

business was good all along the line. Affected by Copper.

The Labatt Brass Works' people admitted that the price of copper might affect them later on, but just at pre-Continued on Page Nine

ELEVEN KILLED AT CHURCH FESTIVAL

In Regard to Thanksgiving Day Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 28.-Durng a church festival in the village of Czarnova yesterday, a conflict arose between factions in the congregation Use of Flesh Meat Is Allowed to The matter was brought to the attention of Mons. Sharetti, the papal which led to the intervention of the gendarmes. A free fight ensued bein which eleven persons were killed, Will Act in Vancouver for the church for some time and a score of others wounded. nouncement in the Catholic churches

FIGHTING MAN TAUGHT A LESSON

Raised Row in a Barroom and deputy consul for the American Gov- in a few months he was appointed Paid Penalty With a occurred on the day following, or olic Church, but the Pope's decision

Heavy Fine.

Toronto Comments on the Election

On Saturday afternoon, Harry Garside, a young man engaged as barclaim that they are a unit for Jacobs, the Conservative nominee. There is ing for trouble. Right at the start he months in Central Prison. reason to believe that Mr. Maclean knocked a man down and when the The Conserve ye vote will be di- planned, early in the campaign, a proprietor remonstrated, he called him vided, about tw thirds of it going to scheme by which he could knife the vile names.

A Lively Fight.

The Liberal vole will be almost solid sisted of the circulation of a story to In the struggle the proprietor hit Garside with a lemon squeezer. Garside wrenched it away from him and threw it at his head. The proprietor ganization, as such, is taking no part, which the prosecutions for corruption but many Liberal workers are in the were to be withdrawn. This turned dodged and the lemon squeezer landed on a shelf laden with glasses, several out to be a gross slander upon the of them being cut-glass.

About three dozen glasse were broktention, however, to make the libel the en. About this time the police ar- many citizens, but so far has not consent-The World adds editorially: The basis of the contest against the Con- rived and conveyed Garside to Carling street. The young man admitted the offense, and for being drunk and disorderly was fined \$10 and costs, for The maneuver having failed, the malicious damage to property, \$2, and was ordered to pay \$5 for the damage candidature of the Labor or Socialistic done to property. The total amounted nominee was pressed, and Mr. Maclean to \$20.

A Warning to Others.

Magistrate Love said there were a number of bartenders, who, when they manding their defeat in furious terms, were in hotels other than their own, and without any valid reasons. If thought they could do as they pleased, the Conservatives stand together and and often behaved in a very improper- its of \$800,000, closed at 10:15 today. A dispatch from this city to the To- poll their votes, there can be no doubt manner. This was the first one arthat Major Beatty will have a major- rested, but as a warning to all others bank had decided to close temporarily, The interjection of the Labor candi- ity which will wipe out the stigma as to what will be done if they came because the Clearing House Associadate is a disappointment on all sides. upon London, and show that the city before him, his worship said he would tion had refused to extend to it the make an example of Garside.

and Wilbur Vail, two local youths, were enjoying a quiet chat with two young ladies at the corner of Queen's avenue and Waterloo street. Another lad happened along, and a collision appened between Vail and he. Vail apologized, but the other fellow got angry, and, coming back, started to Matter Was Settled at a Meeting recognize the reasonableness of this action, in view of the fact that the cost of living has been materially increasing for other fellow landed on Mr. Brand's other fellow landed on Mr. Brand's Dr. Bateson, who was acting secretary, mouth, and some blood flowed. The

gave out the resolution, and was authority affair cost the aggressor \$5 50—\$2 fine for the statement that the meeting was a most harmonic one and that the ut. \$3 50 costs. Road Too Narrow

Gerry FitzPatrick and Gilbert The cost of living has been going to cost for some time, and now it is going to cost more to get sick. There never was much fun in dying, anyway, and it does not matter much about that.

This increase in the cele will hold after the board in the poor, said a prominent medical man the poor, said a prominent medical man this morning. There is a certain amount of charitable work done by us, and this will not affect that work at all. It simply drunk, and the road was not big matter much about that.

A large meeting of the medical men was held this morning in Victoria Hospital,

A far as can be learned it will mean callided with as many rigs one of The resolution passed was as follows:

"Resolved, that this representative meeting of the medical practitioners of the city of London find it necessary to increase the fees for professional services by an advance of the present current rates."

"That visits from a physician will be \$2, instead of \$1, as formerly.

Fees in other directions will be raised, as policeman, and he went after the as now obstetrical work will be \$10 instead of the former scale.

Roughly it means that the cost of visits will be darkly as the money to pay his fine of \$1. As far as can be learned it will mean that visits from a physician will be \$2. which was a mail cart. Somebody told cloudy and cooler, with a few scattered ter's guest for the next ten days. His Calgary

> Fred Black, Frank Cahill and Hugh McDowell paid \$7 between them for Montreal The case of Ed. Pocock, charged Father Point ... with theft by Henry Schreiber, was

for five days.

Two first-time drunks were allowed ATTENTION, RUGBYITES!

SIGHT WRECK ON SUPERIOR

Vessels Arriving at Fort William Make Report-Fear Crew Is Lost.

Fort William, Oct. 28.-Vessels arindustry, stated this morning that no ford, which left here for the lower lay-off was contemplated, and that lakes with a cargo of grain, but that steamer reached Sault Ste. Marie at o'clock this morning.

> A northwest gale was prevailed ships have put in at different ports for shelter, but up to the present



time no casualties had been reported Appointed Deputy U. S. Consul at

A. E. Galpin Made Deputy Consul High Honor for Young Londoner

Government of the United States,

Inspector Galpin received word this morning that his son, Mr. A. E. Galpin, formerly of this city, and well nelsville. known here, has been appointed His work was most satisfactory and ernment with headquarter at Van- secretary to the general superintend-

Mr. Galpin is only 25 years old, and burg. his rise has been most rapid. He will He has been there ever since until be remembered by many Londoners as his recent appointment, which will a vocalist of considerable ability, hav- take effect at once.

Church for some time. ate secretary for Master of Trans-

portation Mullin, of the Central Ver-Shortly afterwards he was offered the position of secretary to the trainmaster of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with headquarters at Con-

ing, and incidentally took in about \$35 Forced Crippled Girl to Buy Goods The Larder Lake Gold Fields Comand the whole question thoroughly threshed out. In all probability a

and went around town to see what he who was arested at Ailsar Craig Sat- Ailsa Craig, to buy goods for him. about 200 Londoners, for it is said on says: There have been quiet could say a friend of labor. In the course of his wand- urday on a charge of stealing, has when the girl gave him a \$5 bill he the highest authority that that many ences on both sides today. The Labor in posing as a friend of labor, in orparty nave made a complete poil of the defeat of the company, and that over \$30,000 the company, and that over \$30,000 the went into the Hotel Cecil was look- look the conservative nominee. There is ing for trouble Right at the start he

Agrusch pleaded guilty to a charge countrymen to be weak-minded.

Dr. Becher and the Local Mayoralty

run for the mayoralty will not down, and life. is the prevalent rumor of the street this He would not give a definite denial, how-

BANKER'S TRUST CLOSES

Large Kansas City Concern Temporarily Suspends Payment.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 28. - The Bankers' Trust Company, with depos-Cashier J. C. Hughes said that the privileges of issuing clearing house On Saturday evening Percy Brand certificates, granted the 30 other leading banks here.

Want Rev. Dr. Thomas.

Toronto, at present is to ask Rev. Dr. vis Street Church, and at present engaged in this city, to act in that capacity at Bloor Street Church for three cross and he did not be a strong prince door, when the trolley swung around the corner rapidly, throwing the mayor pacity at Bloor Street Church for three cross and he did not be a strong prince door, when the trolley swung around the corner rapidly, throwing the mayor violently to the corner rapidly. pacity at Bloor Street Church for three erness, and he did not wake up while violently to the road. mittee has not yet agreed upon any candidate for the vacancy and will consider further names.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL.

FORECASTS. Toronto, Oct. 28-8 a.m.

Tuesday-Westerly winds; fair and cool TEMPERATURES. friend Wrightman will accompany him Port Arthur.

The first column records the temperature 8 o'clock this morning, and the second ords the minimum temperature during the 24 hours previous, WEATHER NOTES.

The disturbance which was in the west on Saturday has moved slowly eastward across the great lakes, and is now centered in New England. Rain has fallen throughout Ontario and Quebec. The wea-In order that the local rugby team ther contines fine in the Western Prov-YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

The rumor that Dr. A. V. Becher will ment that he is not anxious for political money is forthcoming.

ever, as he admitted that he was considermorning. He has been approached by ing the question, and that he would not make up his mind for a day or two, at He was seen by The Advertiser this understood, will wait on him tomorrow He was seen by The Advertiser this understood, will wait on him tomorrow and urge him to stand. He will give his answer to that deputation shortly.

ALFONSO IN PARIS

Spanish Royalty Traveling Incognito En Route to England.

Paris, Oct. 28.-King Alfonso, Queer Victoria, their son, the Prince of the Asturias, and their suites passed a few hours in Paris today while on Duchess of Covadonga, they were rebuildings displaying the Spanish as well as the French colors. President Fallierres, Foreign Minister Pichon,

months, beginning on Dec. 1. The com- the exchanges of speeches of welcome a cordial reception. During the after- ination, the physician found no bones causing the accident, it is alleged. noon President Fallieres, and King Alfonso exchanged official visits, and his majesty this evening will dine with the president at the Elyzepakio, after which there will be an entertainment. The royal party will leave Paris at

midnight for Cherbourg, where they will embark tomorrow for England on

CHARGE OF ASSAULT Lodged by Louis Diamond Against W.

Louis Diamond laid an information against W. Papst this morning, charging him with assault. Papst runs a candy store, and Diamond works for him. The other day the two men had a dispute over some little matter in the store, and Papst is alleged to have assaulted Diamond striking him a number of times in the face Papst was bailed this morning in the sum of \$100 to appear for trial on Tuesday morning.

BRITISH BARON DEAD.

London, Oct. 27.-Charles Henry

LONDONER MAY SHARE MILLIONS HEIR TO SPRINGER ESTATE

Mr. Daniel Ashwell, of Piccadilly Street, Secures Clue to One of His Relatives Through Item in The Advertiser.

Through the following item which! The estate is no myth, and rivals in appeared in The Advertiser the other day, a Londoner has secured a pointer as to one of his relatives which may result in his securing his share of an mmense fortune. The gentlemon reerred to is Mr. Daniel Ashwell, of

Mrs. Richard B. Chew, of Washington, who will have a share in the \$90,000,000 Aaron Springer estate, is the originator of the Teddy She is a native of Kentucky, graduate of law, and an accomplished woman.

Mr. Ashwell, who has lived in Lonwho kept a store for many years on nothing tangible has resulted. Piccadilly street, has been from time to time trying to establish his claim to part of the estate referred to-above. ily comes of German stock, and there Mrs. Chew, in Washington, and to are many relatives living in the neighborhood of Waterloo and Berlin, as to locate other heirs and bring the well as many in the United States. matter to a head. Five years ago he went to be priv- The late Mose Springer, of Waterloo,

interest that of the famous Anneke

Many years ago, there were two brothers named Springer. One was named Aaron, and he was a bachelor. He quarreled with his brother and when he died it was found that his immense estate and interest in Wilmington, Delaware, had been willed for 99 years to the Anglican Church. property was to revert to the surviving neirs of the Springer estate. The 99 years it appears expired some years ago, and the heirs have from time to time attempted to prove

their claims. Some years since they met and appointed a committee, of which Mr. Ashwell was a member, to don for more than forty years, and look after their interests, but thus far While reading The Advertiser the

other evening, Mr. Ashwell ran across the item referred to above, and he at His mother was a Miss Springer, once requested his lawyer, Mr. McDon and was born in Delaware. The fam- ough, to get into communication with ascertain if it would not be possible This is now being done.

The estate is valued at \$90,000,000,

Larder Lake Causing Worry Shareholder Calls a Meeting

ent of the road and went to Pitts- Circular Sent Out Has Caused a to show for it. Little Uneasiness in London.

Peter Agrusca, the Syrian peddler of forcing a little crippled girl, near This statement is of great interest to be thoroughly inquired into.

vest in this property. neeting to be held in Toronto Wednesday next, when the company's standing will be inquired into. The circular sent out, declares that the company

\$125,000 In It.

The local end of the concern is beginning to worry, and a meeting has been called for this evening in the board of trade rooms, when a course

of action will be decided on. Some very pertinent questions will be asked, eged, to go into liquida- deputation will be sent to Toronto,

Notices have been sent out for a proposition, and I think we should cially as there is so much London money invested into it. The company has some splendid property, and is a good proposition. But we should must go into liquidation unless more also know whether there is any way of getting over the difficulty. I expect there will be a good crowd of As far as can be learned over \$125,- those interested in the venture present 000 have been put into this proposi- to discuss it.'

Mayor Judd Injured on a Street Car Will Be Laid Up for Week at Least

Thrown Violently to the Ground were broken. His worship's arm and as He Was About to

The street car is no respecter of to do so. persons, as Mayor Judd can testify. He eling incognito as the Duke and was thrown violently from a Ridout ceived with royal honors, the public sustaining very painful, but not serious, injuries. He will be confined to erable pain.

his room for several days. His worship was riding on a Ridout back into her seat with great force at street car, and when near Garfield this corner at the time the mayor was fonso, King George of Greece, and the avenue he signaled the motorman to hurt. She was considerably bruised, tee of Bloor Street Baptist Church, of members of the Spanish embassy welcomed their Spanish majesties at the bule, expecting the car to stop, and sistance B. D. Thomas, formerly pastor of Jar-railroad station. The young prince was in the act of closing the vestibule

Painfully Injured.

suffered considerably from shock. Dr. Niven told him he would have to remain in the house a week at least. His worship objected to this, but it is probable that he will be compelled

This morning he was as well as

Alleges Carelessness.

Mayor Judd declares that the accion the part of the motorman. He slowed up, and when his worship step-Mr. Judd alighted on his right side, ped into the vestibule to step off, after dna thanks were being made. King Mr. Judd alighted on his right side, ped into the vestibule to step off, after Alfonso is popular in Paris, and the bruising himself very badly. He was giving the signal to stop, the motorman crowds of people lining the streets assisted to his home, and Dr. Niven turned on the full force. The car throughout which he passed gave him summoned. On making a close exam-swung around the curve very fast,

Will Investigate Coal Charges

tee of the board of education and then known definitely, but it is understood poard the British battleship Renown. immediately afterwards a special he will probably state plainly that a meeting of the board itself is the pro- member of the board gave him pergramme this afternoon. The matter mission to deliver the coal direct from of the coal supplies for the year will the car. How the board will square be brought up, and as Mr. W. Buchan- this with the wording of the contract an has returned to the city he will be which distinctly states that the coal present to give his side of the very must be weighed on the city scales is interesting case.

A special meeting of No. 2 commit- | What his explanation will be is not another matter.

Substantial Increase Over Previous

Year and Less With U. S. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—Canada's trade ilton on Wednesday. representative in Newfoundland in a report to the department of trade and Gone a Hunting. commerce says that the increase in A hunting party, composed of

TRADE WITH NEWFOUNDLAND \$3,669,098, and the total exports to Canada \$1,611,480. For the first time Canada's imports to Newfoundland exceeded those from the United States which totaled \$3,447,000. The railway commission left this

morning for Chatham. A sitting will

be held there tomorrow, and at Ham-

Business Is Flat Just Now At least one profession is affected tress signal unless business picked up. People who have actions to bring up locally by the tightness of the money market, and that is the profession of some reason or another. Real estate

crease the fees for professional services by an advance of the present current rates proportionate to the increased cost of living. It is felt that the public will

tice was poorer at the present time than it had been in years.

by several lawyers in adition tdo reg-One prominent attorney this morn- ular business is not as brisk as forming told The Advertiser that his prac- erly, and, wrange as it may seem at

this time, but few loans are called for. fected by the money market, inas- may get better practice it is desired inces, with warm days and frosty nights Of course, all lawyers are not af-

deals, renting, etc., which is practised to go.

As there are somewhere in the much as some of the big fellows alview all of them, but the bulk or those called upon said that they would soon be on the point of hanging out a dis
| Canadian trade with the colony for the peerage in 1905 he represented the previous year. Trade with the for thur, Phelps, Snell, Complin, E. Weld, Arthur, 24-30; Parry Sound, 30-40; To-law is at present a poor profession for law is at present a poor profession for Edy, Fowler and Bice.

| Canadian trade with the colony for the peerage in 1905 he represented to the previous year. Trade with the previous year. Trade with the United States decreased by \$161,833. Wilson line of steamships. neighborhood of 60 attorneys in Lon- ways have more business than they often as possible at 5 o'clock each view all of them, but the bulk or those local lawyers are to be believed, the thur, Phelps, Snell, Complin, E. Weld, Arthur, 24-30; Parry Sound, 30-40; To-

appear to be holding them over for quitted. No evidence was offered.

SAVED THE DAY

Incident in Height of Wall Street Panic.

New York, Oct. 27.-The New York

All through the morning, despite night, 7%, Southern Pacific 61/4. American to be held.

Two o'clock arrived amid tremendous excitement. A loan of \$100,000 was made at 100, and \$100,000 more was snapped up at 130. The floor of the exchange was a perfect bedlam. White-faced brokers dashed about in

money sharks for loans at any price test against annexation. He could see system, and good water, advantages was put in writing. A regular deed of of men faced absolute ruin. The sup- no use for such a step. The Green had rum, President Ransom H. Thomas Of course, there were no policemen in church corner on Adelaide street. leaped to the floor, fought his way for one. There was some rowdyism, ing. through the mob of frenzied financiers and dashed out of the door.

A thin, white-faced, careworn man is seen running at top speed across Broad street, and through Wall to the office of the National City Bank. Ignoring the attendants at the door. scorning the use of the elevator, he leaps up the stairway, springs into the waiting-room, which he crosses of President James Stillman's private

"The bottom is dropping out of the market!" he cries. "Money is advancing to 150. We must have \$25,000,000 instantly to break the grip of the sharks or the end is at hand! A hurried consultation follows be-

tween the two leaders. "It is impossible for us to advance it all," cries Stillman. "We'll go halves at 6 per cent. See Morgan

for the balance. With a bound, Thomas is out of the coom once more, down in the street. and flying diagonally across the street, threading his way through the crowds to No. 23, the office of J. Pier-

pent Morgan. The conversation with Stillman is nurriedly repeated.

While Mr. Thomas waited Mr. Morgan got in communication with rep- Carter. resentatives of the National City, Han over, Chase, First National and other banks, and a pool was formed to furnish the needed relief.

The hands of the clock point to 2:12. A minute late Morgan announces "Rush back to the exchange," is his message; "the money is at your com-

mand." Once more Thomas wings his flight. Trough the crowd he leaps, up the steps of the exchange, from the portals of which the shrieks and roars of the Hall, corner Wortley road and Bruce maddened brokers are belching. A

foot inside the doors, he hurls his message from No. 23. "Money's coming boys! Morgan will supply it-\$25,000,000 at ten per cent." Up, up go the stocks: down, down goes the price of money. U. P. swings back to 110%, Great Northern to

115%, Reading to 791/2, Southern Pacific to 691/2. Trading is resumed with a vengeance. Prices leap back to their former level, and even begin to mount above it. The situation is saved. The gong sounds, the gavel falls, and Rich's store, 235 Queen's avenue. Geo. trading for the day is done. Simul- H. Dobie. taneously a hundred throats send out

a cry more strident, fierce, and exultant than any heard when the panic raged its fiercest: "What's the matter with Morgan?"

"He's all right!"

Mr. Richard Withers, of Great Roll- James D. Tytler. right, Oxfordsire, who is just 102, on Monday received a letter of congratulation from Major F. Ponsonby on behalf of the King.

Just been made to the building fund forwarding this handsome gift gave no indication of his identity.

teborne Police Court that the Inland William Bell. Revenue authorities ought to proceed against persons in a good position in life who touted for wine orders among

Five years of the ten years' penal servitude passed on John Brissington for the attempted murder of Mary Parminson at Ashton-under-Lyne in Grafton & Company Will Give Away November, 1903, have been remitted by the home secretary.

Sir J. West Ridgway, who presided at the meeting of the Company of Ceylon Pearl Fisheries, recommended dividends of 21 per cent on the ordinary, and 75 per cent on the deferred afternoon after 4 o'clock.

The appointment of Lord Coleridge as an additional King's bench judge is fully justified by the fact that 2,133 cases are awaiting trial at the Michaelmas sittings of the high court. This is eighty-seven less than last year.

Northeast Australia develops . very slowly. Farmers grow maize in the old-fashioned way. The maize crop in Queensland this year is a record one. Canning pineapples is becoming an important industry in Queensland. Ipal mining is growing steadily.

Economy

is a strong point with Hood's Sarsaparilla. A more good than any other. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said

HOW J. P. MORGAN Chelsea Green Will Not Be Annexed A MODERN FAUST People Well Satisfied as They Are

Night at Which Annexation

Journal gives the following vivid pic- city. That was decided almost unani- from either the central or East Lonture of how Morgan saved the day on mously at a meeting of the board of don stations.

the millions that were being poured into the market, prices continued to would be a somewhat stormy one, but the market, prices continued to would be a somewhat stormy one, but drop steadily on the exchange. The those in favor of annexation did not he had no right to speak on behalf of Hospital, in Vienna. price of money arose in proportion. turn up. Mr. W. E. Mitchell, who has the residents of Chelsea Green, as he Union Pacific fell from 110 1/2 to par, been leading the agitation, did not go was not even a resident of the place. Weiss was recently admitted to the Great Northern went off 7%, Reading to the meeting. He claims that he He could not act as spokesman for hospital suffering from an illusion orient Northern Well of 1/4, Reading to the meeting. He claims that he of them. The residents had everything which caused him continually to lather them. The residents had everything which caused him continually to lather them. The residents had everything that the city could give them now ment the loss of his salvation. It appears to the meeting. He claims that he caused him continually to lather them.

while the price of money on call loans ty-owners and others interested in the out that there was a splendid sewer was sitting with friends in a coffee from 25 to 50, then to 75, and finally to matter present, and it did not take system there, something that some of house in Pressburg, when the conthem long to dispose of the annexation the residents of the city could not ob- versation turned on religion and a fu-

This settles the annexation sentiment for some time at least.

No Need of It.

Mr. Walter Gibling, chairman of the sea Green, because there were many Stocks continued to tumble. Scores no need of it. He declared there was which the city itself did not possess.

Vivid Pen Picture of Dramatic A Lively Meeting Held Saturday but that was further up the Thompson road, and had no connection with Chelsea Green. So far as fire protection was concerned, the people of Chelsea Green would be no further ahead with city protection, as the whole Green could be burned down be-Chelsea Green will not come into the fore the fire brigade could reach it

Mr. Frank Welch criticised the actain as was shown by the experience ture life. of the White Company. The Green years. Factories would come to Chel- of salvation for \$2 50."

hausted. From his place in the rost- a bridge. What more did they want? W. Coates' store, and another at the and duly witnessed. Krauss took the took in the situation at a glance. Jam- the Green, and as far as the Green it- The matter of buying a snowplow Weiss, who boasted that it had been ming his hat down over his ears, he self was concerned, there was no need was left over for a subsequent meet- easily earned.

Where to Vote in Tuesday's Election Deputies Have All Been Named

by Returning Officer C. H. Ivey.

The following is a list of the polling places and deputy returning officers for the by-election, tomorrow:

Subdivision No. 1-At city hall. John M. Gunn. Subdivision No. 2-At Mrs. Reeves' house, 254 King street. George

Fraser Subdivision No. 3-At S. Yelland's tore, 334 Ridout street. E. C. Bradt. P. Nolan. Subdivision No. 4-At Mr. Pollock's use, 359 Clarance street. Fred W.

Subdivision No. 5. At M. C. Rose's house, 125 Bathurst street. George Town Hall. Jesse Welford.

Subdivision No. 6—At D. O'Hearn's lone's house, 1039 Francis street. Fred nd and Horton Watkinson streets. Benjamin Tripp. Subdivision No. 7-At L. Lefoirs' gan's, 773 Grey street. W. H. Gould. house, 172 Grey street. Frank Gibson.

house, 89 High street. Duke Palmer. house, 22 Marley Place. James gerald. Subdivision No. 10-At Mrs. Clark's house, 26 Euclideavenue. R. H. Smith.

Subdivision No. 11-At Trebilcock's street. Frank Millson. Subdivision No. 12-At W. Brazier's

house, corner Cathcart and Briscoe streets. Ferguson R. Lloyd. Subdivision No. 13-At Joseph F. Fortner's store, 71 Wharncliffe road. Allaster. John W. Cawrse.

For No. 2 Ward. Subdivision No. 1-At Porter's Auc-

tion Rooms, 97 Carling street. H. Leonard Smith. Subdivision No. 2-At Thomas

Subdivision No. 3-At 501 Richmond street, John A. Hunter. Subdivision No. 4-At Morkin's house, 577 Richmond street. Robert S.

Lashbrook. Subdivision No. 5-At Frank Smythe's store, 621 Richmond street.

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An anonymous gift of £10,000 has streets. E. W. Scatcherd. Subdivision No. 8-At B. Lawton's of Liverpool Cathedral. The donor in shop, corner Oxford and Wharncliffe road. William Moore. Subdivision No. 9-At Mrs. Crau-Mr. Paul Taylor suggested at Mary- don's house, 82 Dundas street west,

> For No. 3 Ward. Subdivision No. 1-At Mrs. McDon-

FOR HALLOWE'EN

False Faces on Tuesday.

Grafton & Co., clothing manufacturschool children of London, tomorrow The false faces embrace every expression, and all of them are ridiculously funny. Every boy should have

one, and Grafton & Co. have one for The false faces will be presented at | beet lot. the Carling street entrance of the An invitation is extended to all to

be on hand, and secure a false face

for the Hallowe'en party. WHAT CARP ARE GOOD FOR.

Orlando F. Thomas, a New York banker, who owns a stock farm in this vicinity. has settled the mooted question as to what carp are good for. The late Gov. Roswell P. Flower cajoled Wayne County farmers into raising this kind of fish. Banker William S. Gavitt stocked Wayne County streams with carp, and ever since has been excoriated in public and private. Carp gradually took possession of the streams to the exclusion of game fish.

bottle lasts longer and does | Last spring the high water in Civue River left tons of carp on the flats. Banker Last spring the high water in Clyde Thomas had his men gather up and plow under all the carp he could get, and sowed sugar beets on the field. That sugar beet field is the finest in all Wayne County this year, and will raise between forty and fifty tons of beets to the acre.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR This summer the continued drought DR. CHASE'S OINTMEN

Subdivision No. 2-At Mr. Camridge's house, 516 York street. W. Subdivision No. 3-At Mrs. James

Wm. Murray, jun. ouse, 118 Hamilton road. Wm. Jen-

Subdivision No. 5-At Mrs. O'Bryne's, 311 Grey street. James R. Gillean. Subdivision No. 6-At D. McMillan's house, 453 Grey street. Wm. Harrison. Subdivision No. 7-At George Hilton's house, 433 Ottaway avenue. W.

Subdivision No. 8-At George Murray's, 121 William street. L. Keenley-Subdivision No. 9-At East London Subdivision No. 10-At Mrs. Ma-

Subdivision No. 11-At Chas. Finne-Subdivision No. 8-At Mrs. Walton's house, 109 Inkerman street. W. J. Grey. Subdivision No. 13 .- At Mrs. South-Subdivision No. 9-At Alfred Cave's cott's, 518 Hamilton road, F. J. Fitz-

> For No. 4 Ward. Subdivision No. 1-At Mrs. Hedden's

432 Waterloo street. W. D. Benson. Subdivision No. 2-At Mrs. Tim-Subdivision No. 3 .- At Wm. Nash's. house, 506 Elizabeth street. William \$23,800,000.

Subdivision, No. 4--At Thos. Ince's nouse, 886 Dufferin avenue. Art. Sippi. Subdivision No. 5-Geo. Benson's, 380 Dufferin avenue. Wm. Lind.

Subdivision No. 6.—At Wm. Coles' LAGER ouse, 102 Cartwright street. Chester is a mild appetising pro- | With meals

Subdivision No. 7-At J. C. Fitzger- with less alcohol than ald's house, 585 Princess avenue. Percy sweet cider, which can-

Subdivision No. 8 .- At Mr. J. Daly's house, 895 Princess avenue. Hugh drink. Johnson. Subdivision No. 9.—At R. Morgan's

corner Waterloo and Central avenue. A L E S Fred Brown. Subdivision No. 10—At Mrs. Woon- so rich in the food eleton's house, 698 Maitland street. Harry ments of malt that they contain enough al-

Rymill. Subdivision No. 11—At J. W. Boyce's corner of Pall Mall and Aifred streets. purer than most milk is the system — just whencity-dwellers get it.

Subdivision No. 12-At Jas. Rosser's store, corner Oxford and Waterloo PORTER the stomach to its work better. treets. J. H. Taggie. Subdivision No. 13.—At A. Brown's the malt is roasted (like

ouse, 815 Maitland street. John coffee) in the brewing

Subdivision No. 14.—At W. Reeve's, porter so nourishing that it is a real specific for 904 Waterloo street. Maurice Scarrow. aenemic and run-down

and particularly a deep carp breeding farm. Banker Thomas had his employes STOUT C. Ask your own gather up all the bullheads, perch, sunfish,

bass and other food fish, and carted them in milk cans on stone boats to Clyde River, where they were dumped in. Tons of carp of all sizes, ranging from fingerlings to big fish weighing 40 pounds | eggs, and digests easier.

Thin people will find it ers, will give away false faces to the and over, were left in the pools in the swamp. These were pitchforked up into earts and drawn out on the oats stubble, spread into furrows and plowed under. This field will be sowed to sugar beets next spring. The pond hole that dried up covered over ten acres of ground and had never dried up before. Sufficient carp were obtained to fertilize a ten-acre sugar

> Banker Thomas figures that carp are the cheapest fertilizer he can get, and are better than the commercial fertilizer or ordinary manure.-Lyons correspondence New York Sun. His honor, Judge Addison, had once

to deal with the problem, "When does an egg become stale?" The plaintiff came stale "about a week after they came to market," but the judge declared that the real test of an egg's

staleness was the moment it became

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SOLD SALVATION

Jew Who Had Made Bargain Refused to Give Up Deed for Less Than \$200.

Vienna, Oct. 27 .-- A remarkable case, in which the effects of medieval superstition and suggestion are curiously mingled, has come under the notice of the doctors of the Rudolf's

A Hungarian tradesman named Smelting 5, and so on down the list, There was a large crowd of proper- without annexation. It was pointed pears that some weeks before Weiss

could put up new lights, something the such things as a future life or salvation, city could not do for a couple of and added: "I would sell my chance

a frenzy of fear. They begged the board of control, entered the first pro- excellent sites, a splendid sewerage offer on condition that the transaction sale, conveying Weiss' salvation in The board of control decided to in- the next world to Krauss was thereply of money apparently was ex- sewers, waterworks, electric lights and stall a new light at the corner of F. upon drawn up, executed by Weiss deed, and handed over the \$2 50, to

A fortnight later Weiss lost his wife, who was killed in a carriage accident. He regarded this accident as a sign of the divine anger with his impious bargain, and the idea so preyed on his mind that his reason gave way, and he was taken to the

Professor Obermeyer, who had charge of the case, on hearing this with a bound, and flings open the door List of Polling Places Given Out ald's house, 346 Colborne street. John story from the man's relatives, decided to try the effects of counter-suggestion and advised Welss' relatives to recover the deed of sale.

Krauss, however, declared that since he had bought the other man's Husseys' house, 241 Colborne street, salvation, his own business had prospered exceedingly, and he refused to Subdivision No. 4-At A. C. Stelk's give it up under \$200. Weiss was unable to pay this, but finally the chief rabbi of Pressburg, to whom the matter had been reported, induced Krauss to hand the deed back to the sr ' man on receipt of \$100.

The effect was most marked. Weiss. reassured as to the fate of his soul immediately improved. A new deed was drawn up, in which Krauss solemnly reconveyed the other man's salvation to him. This was witnessed by two doctors, and Weiss has now been discharged, cured.

The German Emperor has issued orders that all of the numerous imperial automobiles are to be driven slower the past. This action is said to b Subdivision No. 12-At F. Pace's due to the large number of accidents caused by speeding automobiles.

Dr. Paul Prager, an army surgeon of Vienna, suggests that molds of the mouths of prisoners would be much better than finger prints for identification purposes, as the palate remains absolutely unchanged throughout life. According to a German publication, the automobile factories of that counbrell's corner Dufferin avenue and try during the past five years produced cars valued as follows: In 1902,

\$2 613 000 - 1903 \$3 808 000 : 1904 \$9 -520,000; 1905, \$16,660,000, and 1906,

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THANKSGIVING OFFERINGS

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Suit...... \$23.00 Tweed Suit, \$22.00

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His song, which was delivered with deep feeling, for which he was famous, was the old favorite. "The Village Blacksmith." In response to a vociferous encore he

successes, when the chairman tugged hard at his coat tail. "Better sing t'owd 'un over again, mister," he said. "I 'apen to be the chap you've been singing about-the village blacksmith-and I reckon it ud only be fair to me if you was to sing it all over again, and pop in another verse saying as 'ow I let out bicycles."-Punch.

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BIRTHS.

McDERMID-At Lacombe, Alta., on Oct. 8, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. N. I. McDermid, a daughter. Stillborn. MARRIAGES

ROBERTSON-JEFFREY-On Oct. 21, 1907, in St. Barnabas' Church, Victoria, B. C. by the Rev. C. G. Miller, Alistair Irvine Robertson, of Victoria, to Maud Violet Jeffrey, of London, Ont.

DEATHS. ROWLAND-Suddenly, at her late residence, 188 Cottingham street, Toronto, Oct. 25, 1907, Alice Latham, widow of the late William Rowland.

Funeral at 3 p.mf., on Tuesday, Oct. 29. PUTNAM-At Nilestown, Ont., on Saturday, Oct. 26, 1907, suddenly, Mary C. Putnam, widow of the late Wm. Putnam. Funeral on Tuesday, at 1 p.m., from the resident of Albert Barnard, Niles-

GRIFFIN-In this city, on Oct. 25, 1907, Henry Griffin, beloved husband of Emily Griffin, aged 71 years.

Funeral from his date residence, 50 Askin street, on Tuesday. Oct. 29, at 3 p.m.: service at 2:30 p.d. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

SMALLY-In this city, on Oct. 27, 1907. Mrs. Nancy Smally, aged 69 years. Funeral from D. A. Stewart's under-

taking parlors, on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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John's Lodge, No. 20, will be held in Masonic Temple, at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. The funeral of our late broafternoon. The funeral of our late brother, M. E. Griffin, of South London, will take place. Visiting brethren invited. H. McIntosh, W. M.; M. D. Dawson, secre-

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Stratford hotelmen will raise the orice of liquor. James H. Forster, of Winnipeg, has

applied for a divorce. Combined evangelistic services are eing held in Blenheim.

James Waugh, of Moraviantown, has an apple tree in full bloom.

The Orphans' Home at Kingston celebrated its golden jubilee. Albert Sevigny, Conservative, will

ppose C. R. Devlin in Nicolet. All dollar-a-day hotels in Brockville have increased their rates to \$1 50! Harry Bartlett, of Francis, Sask. CITOR, notary, etc., 112 Masonic Temple. farmer, was killed in a runaway.

> Harry and Fred Foener were lost while fishing off Gulf Islands, N. S. Dr. Olmstead, of Hamilton, says he was sandbagged on Thursday night. Peter Mason, one of the oldest eitizens of Cornwall, is dead, aged 86;

> shot a Hindu, is charged with mur-James Heron, of Brantford, was injured on Saturday while fighting a

E. P. Bowen, of Vancouver, who

The two barns of Dan White, near Stratford, were burned with \$5,000

The Government boat Laurine ran on a submerged breakwater at Goderich

Rev. M. H. Scott, for fourteen years pastor of Zion Presbyterian Church, Phone 99. Money to loan. Queen's Medical School has more aplications for house surgeons than

an be filled.

Patrick Devanny's store at Dunbar, Ont., was robbed by burglars, who blew the safe. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hopp, of Berlin, celebrated their golden wed-

ding yesterday. Hon, Sydney Fisher and General Lake are inspecting camp sites in the eastern townships. A Paris firm has established an agency in Hull to arrange for the

exportation of mica.

luce the street railway franchises MISS BEATTIE, GRADUATE GRAHAM from 42 to 25 years. Aldermin Mersercan, of Chatham, N. B., was assaulted yesterday while

Brantford council will try and re-

walking on the street. St. John Conservatives are to banquet Mr. J. D. Hazen, leader of the New Brunswick opposition. The Saskatchewan department of agriculture is investigating the car

shortage along the Soo line Miss Chowne, matron of St. Peter's Infirmary, Hamilton, is dead, of injuries received in a runaway. Herman Bollert, farmer of East

Zorra, has accepted \$1,500 for a cow and calf killed on the C. P. R. Alexander Lemoine, sen., of Halifax, was killed at Sydney by the wheel of a coal cart passing over his chest.

Judge McCrimmon, of Whitby, dis-

nissed a dozen appeals against Conervative additions to the voters' J. B. Bernier, Conservative, will opose Hon, L. A. Taschereau in the provincial by-election in Montmor-

A petition is being circulated in farriston asking the council to submit a local option bylaw this coming The Anglo-Canadian Insurance-Company has applied to change its

name to the National Union Insurance Company. diseases stomach. Hours, 2-4, 7-8, and who was injured in the Essex ex-

sion, is suing the M. C. R. for \$15,4

The Co-Operative Company's ware-R. GEORGE McNEILL, NORTHEAST house at Hamilton was destroyed yes-corner Dundas and Waterloo streets. terday; \$15,000 damage being done. Incendiarism is feared. John Gardanier, a well-known cit-

> for trial on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Julienne Shadrick, a soubrette The Canadian Pacific (athorities have decided to combine this winter's

izen of Eeleville, has been committed

orging Crown Attorney McKay's name. was remanded. Several other charges have been laid against him and he will be tried on them. Eugene Taylor, who says his home in New York, was hurt while try-

and ashes. The surrounding towns were damaged to a considerable extent and the funicular railway was paralyzed. Ten persons were injured, according to reports received.

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wolf hunt in Quebec with a caribou hunt in Quebec, and the double event will take place in January. Hanlan, the Orangeville forger, to ave been sentenced Saturday for ng to steal a ride on an M. C. R. express. His lower limbs were caught between the bumpers and he was bad-

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LONDON, MONDAY, OCT. 28.

MR. HUGH GRAHAM'S LETTER. Mr. Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Montreal Star, has sent to The Adver tiser and other Canadian daily newstributions to the Conservative election disappeared. The United States has fund of 1904, and other matters with passed through more than one period which his name has been connected in of depression during that time, but recent public discussions. The letter Canada came through unscathed, and is a lengthy one, and is largely made on one occasion at least, in addition, To of an explanation of the policy of rendered very valuable assistance to the journal the writer controls.

The most interesting feature of the ridiculous smallness of the total se anything suspicious in the affair." \$4,000 for each of the Quebec city con- did so. stituencies." To a man of Mr. Graridiculous and small, but it is easy to see that it would not require very to raise a fund sufficient to flood the different. They do not, in Canada,

His reason for such generosity on his part was that the Liberals intended to destroy the National Policy. which his paper had assisted so much in bringing into being. Seven years after the Star first agitated for pro-"Sir John Macdonald came out for a National Policy. In the campaigns of 1878, 1882, and 1891, this question was to the fore, and the Star supported the party of protection in its columns and by generous contributions to its funds." In 1896 the paper was inclined to think it was time for a it with the Conservatives. But when the Liberals came into power, says Mr. Graham, they did not tear down ELECTRIFICATION OF RAILWAYS. the N. P., which "now appears to have disappeared from politics as a live issue." Moreover, "faith in the perspicacity of the Liberals is now growing,

heither party, both being written all great cities have long and loudly down as "unworthy of their best traditions and insufficient for the needs

Mr. Graham does nothing to settle the question of veracity that has arisen between himself and Mr. Bor- is being forced by the municipality. den. It will be recalled that in giving Chicago is an instance of the latter. door? evidence in court at Quebec on May There, as a result of popular agita-29, 1905, Mr. Graham swore that he tion, a committee of the city council had received a letter from Mr. Borden has drafted a railroad electrification telling him that "moneys must not be bill, which the Legislature will be handled by men in the party in public asked to pass into law. The measure life," or words to that effect, and that is regarded as in line with industrial it was better to have in each province sanitary and aesthetic development in persons appointed who were in every other parts of the country, and as reway acceptable to the party locally. In flecting the scientific and civic progress I made a fool of myself today.' his speech at Montreal on Sept. 3, Mr. of the age. It provides that within Borden referred to this statement, and three years' time every railroad enter- thing unusual about the way you spoke or declared that "during the campaign ing the city must use, instead of steam, acted." of 1904 no such letter was ever writ- a motive power that produces neither ten by me, nor at any other time." soot nor smoke. In the letter under review Mr. Graham returns to the charge and speaks which have thus far been made by proof "when Mr. Borden wrote me that gressive railroads are said to be provfunds should be distributed only ing eminently satisfactory. The change through committees acceptable to the of motive power has been put to this local party friends." It is a pretty test on the New York Central and the And richer than those who would govern little quarrel, and can only be settled New Haven and Hartford lines, with by Mr. Graham producing the letter, a excellent results, and electricity is to copy of which he says he sent "to be tried on some of the Pacific Coast all the different provinces where I was lines and terminals. Only recently

Mr. Graham tells of the part the municipal politics, taking up the Camden and Atlantic City, in New cudgels first against Conseravtives, and then against Liberals, who were equally guilty," and if his liberal sub- an electric line. scriptions "to the funds for carrying on this work," and declares that "so long as I have a dollar to spare I will consider myself free to aid whichever party has, in my opinion, the policy best adapted to the needs of the electrifying Berlin's entire railway country." The purchase of La Presse is described by Mr. Graham as "a business transaction on a commercial system of Hamburg. Steam is also to basis, with which Mr. Borden had no be abandoned on the road between connection whatever," Finally, Mr. two important industrial centers of Graham denies any knowledge of an Germany, Cologne and Trier, the owntattempt to purchase Liberal candi- ers being convinced that greater econ-

usually have a selfish object. Mr. Gra- power.

ham could not be surprised if his motives were discussed when it became known that he had opened his purse so generously to promote the fortunes of the Conservative party. He affirms that he did so from purely patriotic considerations, because he believed the policy of the Conservative party was essential to the welfare of the country, and it is only fair that his explanation should be given the fullest publicity.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

alarm in Canada on account of the lepression in financial circles in Wall Street. The period was when good times in the United States meant good foreshadowed bad times here. In the last twenty years this tendency has its neighbor.

Perhaps on this occasion Canada letters is Mr. Graham's frank admis- owes much to the caution of its banksion of the charge of having contri- ers. A few months ago they shut down outed to the Conservative campaign on all business of a speculative nature fund of 1904, and his claim that "the in this country. So far as Canada was concerned or any Canadian business amount will be a reply to those who the lid was on tight long before there was any reason apparent to the ordina contract for literature, \$1,381 for ex- the trouble on the other side, but their penses during the year in the city of action was taken to avert a flurry in Quebec, \$250 for each rural consti- Canada, and in view of the conditions tuency for preliminary expenses, and in the United States it is well they

difference between the American and Canadian banking systems. The Canadian is acknowledged to be superior many such liberal contributors as he Our trust companies, too, are entirely take deposits, although the manner in York paid millions over the counter in and ventured the remark: a day is a strong argument why they should be allowed to do so. As they have not this power at present there is no parallel between the two. As for our loan companies, there is no the world. Their record of only one failure in fifty years could not be equaled by any other, and in that one instance no creditor lost a dollar. Canada is to be congratulated upon its sound condition and with the public works in sight and the steadily-increasing population may look forward

The substitution of electricity for steam on railroads is making more progress in the United States than and few now think they will venture many people suppose, and there appears reason to hope that by this Today the Star is in accord with means the smoke nuisance of which complained will eventually, to a considerable extent, be overcome. In a number of instances the railway comin others the hand of the corporation

The experiments with electrification the announcement was made that the electrification of the main line of the Star has taken in Provincial and Pennsylvania Railroad had been decided on. Already sixty miles between

> Electrification is also receiving attention in European countries. After making some experiments the Gov ernment of Prussia is so satisfied that such a change would be to the public benefit that it has begun the work of system, and a similar work is in progress in connection with the suburban

Jersey, are in successful operation as

dates, to bribe them to desert their omy and efficiency are to me obtained party, or anything of that nature; from electric traction. In Italy, which claims to have proof that "Mr. Bor- has the distinction of being first to den had no connection whatever with electrify a long-distance main line, the Blair resignation," and expresses electric traction is being adopted on a willingness, if any charge of con- several mountain roads, while in spiracy is made, to appear before any Switzerland the question of electrifiimpartial tribunal and give evidence. cation is under consideration of the When rich men put their hands in Government, which owns and operates their pockets and produce thousands the electric system, and has decided, in of dollars for election purposes, they principle, to do away with steam

TOMMY'S CURIOSITY

The Tatler. Tommy (to friend of family)-Will you drink this glass of water, Mrs. Jones? Friend-No, thank you, dear. Tommy-Yes do drink it. &

Friend-But why, dear? Tommy-Because father says you drink salary isn't sufficient to pay rent. like a fish, and I should like to see you

ROUGH ON JAMES. [Illustrated Bits.]

Small Boy-Can I have a ride on Ma-No, dear; your pa says you are not to have one Small Boy-Why can't I have a ride on

Ma (to her husband)-Oh, for goodnes sake, James, give him a ride on your back, and see if it'll keep him quiet!

a donkev?

[Denver Recorder.] his room with his angry storming. "Want your room changed, sir?" What pumped out.

s the matter?' "The room's all right," fumed the guest "It's the fleas I object to, that's all. "Mrs Hawkins!" shouted the porter, in an uninterested sort of voice, "the gent in No. 7 is satisfied with his room, but he As o'er a western village passed wants the fleas changed."

POOR CHILD! [Meggendorfer Blatter.]

Young Mother-The doctor thinks the baby looks like me. Visitor-Yes: I wanted to say so, but feared you might be offended.

HIS QUEEN.

[Baltimore American.] She-You told me when we were married should be absolute queen of your heart He-Yes; but when I promised you should reign I didn't expect that you would

ONLY IN THEORY. [Chicago News.] is golden," remarked the party with the quotation habit.

able to fill teeth with it." PAT'S ERROR.

"Perhaps it is," rejoined the contrary

[Exchange.] A bury looking laborer was working a a windlass and had thrown his hat on the ground. A clergyman stood for a few noments watching the process of raising which the trust companies of New the huge buckets of clay from the well,

"Aren't you afraid of the sun affecting your brain, Pat?" Taking the cuddy out of his mouth, Pat urned on him a withering look and said: "D'ye think Oi'd be workin' at a job like

this if Oi had any brains?" AN IMPLACABLE DEBATER. [Harper's Weekly.] [New York Sun.] Knicker-Would your wife admit you were right for the sake of argument?

DEFINED.

[New York Sun.] Knicker-What is a stateman? Bocker-A man who is bound to save the

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the danger.

[New York Sun.] Knicker-What is their social standing? Bocker-Do they call it a barn, stable or

TOO MUCH FOR HIM TO PROMISE.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "But," she said, "I am afraid you will not be able to support me in the style to which I have been accustomed." With a groan of despair the honest. hardworking young man removed his arms to Montreal's 30. from about her waist and turned away, realizing that what she said was only too panies have taken the initiative, while true, for had she not been getting \$10 a week from one of the best families, with Thursday afternoons and Sundays off, and privilege of entering by the front

PRETTY SERIOUS. [Exchange.]

Patient-Nothing serious, I hope, doc-Doctor (absent-mindedly)-Ten dollars

ENCOURAGED.

Chicago Record-Herald. "I am afraid," said Mr. Henpeck, "that "Don't worry about it," his wife replied; "it isn't likely that anybody noticed any-

CONTENTMENT. [Sam Kiser.]

More blest than he who has traveled far. And is cheered by thousands who think him great, And luckier than the anointed are With their jeweled crowns and their cares of state. *

The might of millions they coldly claim, Is he who has never been lifted high, Nor ever been weary pursuing fame Who comes and goes in a world that is

A world that is free from pretense and Who in his nook has the love of all

And through the years is contented there. THE ONE THAT COUNTS.

[Judge.] Rollis-Mr. Alimoney is all smiles. Molly-Yes. He has captured a gridiron heroine Rollis-A gridiron heroine?

Molly—Yes; a college girl who really knows how to broil a beefsteak. EXALTATION OF MARY ANN.

[Lurana W. Sheldon.] When our friendship first began Her name was simply Mary Ann. In childish flights we used to soar Beyond each homely farmhouse door-But that, you know, was long before Her dad grew rich.

When our courtship first began She was still plain Mary Ann. Then our vouthful fancies flew Far from all our childhood knew-This before her daddy grew Still richer.

When our silence first began She became Miss Marie Anne. Now no more our visions blend-All my hopes are at an end-I am a forgotten friend-

Pa's made his pile. BRITISH PLUCK.

[Punch.] A burly-looking laborer was working at Crystal Palace last week on the occasion of the brass band contest. This does not

look as if we are becoming a nation of

HOW HE FIGURED.

[Cnicago News.] Stern Parent-What! Give you the hand of my daughter in marriage? Why, your Young Man-True; but I am figuring on pa-rental assistance

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] "Tompkins has got more nerve than any man I ever met. 'What now?"

"He came over to my place vesterday borrow my gun, saying he wanted to kill a dog that kept him awake nights.'

"It was my dog he killed."

TOO FULL.

[Toronto Star.] Pump in the white man, says Rudyard A traveler putting up at a small hotel Ripling. And by the same token some of out in California brought the porter up to the white men that are being pumped in would be better citizens if they were

JUST A STARTER [Chicago Record-Herald.]

The shades of night were falling fast, A big balloon in rapid flight, Whose pilot yelled with all his might 'WHAT TOWN IS THIS?'

NATURE'S FOOLISHNESS.

[Sam Kiser.] Dame Nature is a queer old jade, She has no shame at all; See how without a blush she strips Her clothes off in the fall.

In judgment she is lacking, too. For when the days are warm, She puts on every leaf she has, To decorate her form.

And when the wintry breezes blow, And when the skies are gray. She waits around with nothing on, To keep the cold away.

TOO MUCH.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] "So you will not attend the races this

"No. Why should I subsist on ham sandwiches all winter merely to help improve the breed of horses?"

STAYS PUT. [Youth's Companion.]

Edith is one of the children in a household where Sabbath observances are of the old-school type . severity. "I shall always stay here." she declared at the close of her second day at the beach, "because they don't put the sea away on Sundays."

IRREPRESSIBLE

"Now, Johnny," asked the gentleman who had kindly consented to teach the class, "what does this fascinating story of Jonah and the whale teach us' Bocker-No; she would have the argu-"It teaches us." said Johnny, whose father reads practical articles on practi-

MONTREAL TEAM

Continued From Page Seven. returned to Stinson on Montreal's 30. Roberts slightly hurt. From 30 yards out Southam dropped his second goal from the field. Tigers 9, Montreal 7. Molson to Lyon, who returned to Craig, who was downed on Montreal's

45. Hamilton secured ball on offside Simpson went around end for 15 yards

Simpson hurt in tackle and forced to retire, replaced by Burton, Ballard, Southam and Moore combine for 25yard run. Ball on Montreal's 10. Fegg had leg injured and retired, and Gilmour, a McGill student, replaced him. Hamilton lost ball on fumble. Tope

fumbled, Stinson kicked in midfield. Montreal's ball. Stinson kicked to Tope, who was downed on Tigers' 25, Marriott bucked for five. Southam kicked to Stinson, returned to Isbester, n middle. Southam kicked to Stinson, who ran back 15 to Montreal's 25, downed by Marriott. Southam gaining 29 yards on punts. Reynolds got away for 25 yards, but was called back ball being dead. Hamilton given ten downs, Montreal try bucking, but could priest all about it, and asked what yards for off-side. Tigers lost ball in not make any impression on Tigers' line. Hamilton ball on downs. Stin-"Just as I am?" she said. "Yes, just Montreal's 25. Quarter time, with ball as you are." She returned home, and

in Montreal territory, Hamilton 9, Montreal 7 Last Quarter.

Barron kicked off to Hamilton, who returned to Burton, who was downed on Hamilton's 25. Montreal ball on offside. Stinson kicked into touch at Tigers' 20, and a dribble sent ball into touch ten yards out. Southam returned into touch 35 yards. Southam fumbled. Stinson punts on Hamilton five yards. Stinson ran back. Stinson kick- Miss Love Will Wear the Colors ed to Tope, who made mark, but was put off for punishing Murphy. A fumble behind Marriott brought down Craig for loss. Tigers' ball ten out on offside. Southam kicked to Stinson,

who returned into touch 15 out. Isbester bucked for 20 yards. Tigers buck again. Southam kicked to Stinson, who was tackled on Mont- Bennett's Vaudeville Theater in a real 40. Tope on again. Stinson kick + body tonight. Several boxes and four ed to Tope, who passed to Moore, who rows of seats have been arranged for.

Southam, who made a neat pass, when Stevens' orchestra, one of the numtackled, to Tope, the latter running bers being, "A-Hunting We Will Go." back to middle of field. Montreal se- At the rise of the curtain the officured the ball on downs. Lyon passed cers will arise and sing, "God Save the back by Craig to Stinson, latter down- King," At the conclusion of the pered in midfield. Stinson kicked to formance the officers will dine at Tope, who ran back to Hamilton's 35. local cafe. Southam's kick was blocked. Montreal's ball. Craig ran round for five at Bennett's are probably the best yards. Stinson kicked to Moore, who ever placed before a London audience. was downed five yards out. Craig Leon Morris' Society Circus is unfumbled. Stinson offside. Hamilton doubtedly the finest of the kind in the given ten yards. Final score: Ham- world. It is in a class by itself, and ilton 9, Montreal 7.

"JUST AS I AM."

hymn, "Just As I Am."

"A young girl was going to the the show in large numbers.

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vard wide. Regular 80c and 85c

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Thanksgiving Sale in

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c quality, sale price

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town to choose a new dress for a ball to which she had been invited. On her way she met the priest, who asked her where she was going. She told him, and he said that she ought A NATURAL FOOD SUCH AS not to go. However, she went on, got the dress and went to the ball. The dear girl did not enjoy the evening at all, and went home miserable. Charlotte Elliott (for that was her name), went to confess to home and tell Jesus all about it

and other ailments.

heart-stirring hymn, "Just As I am." MILITARY NIGHT AT BENNETT'S

of Wolseley Barrocks Officers.

The officers of Wolseley Barracks and the Seventh Regiment will attend was tackled on Hamilton's 40. Ballard Miss Irene Love, who will make her bucked for yards. Roberts and Craig London debut tonight, will wear the off for scrapping. Burton made a nice colors of Wolseley Barracks. One of run back of Russell's kick to Hamil- Miss Love's numbers will be a pretty ton's 35. Montreal ball for offside military song.

A special programme of military Southam kicked, Stinson returned to music has been arranged by Prof.

The vaudeville offerings this week will be sure to prove a great drawing

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r dead? Like a knife-thrust the ques- my own self to be true to." ion went through the girl's heart, aborbed till now in the horror of her said, rather falteringly. "God knows I wn position. She turned swiftly to have no right to ask anything from

'Don't, don't," she said brokenly. "If wife's sake." matters at all whether I forgive-1 -I'll try to do it, and it's not saying Isobel, her passion mounting with her frosts, which had laid its glories low.

he was learning, and not without reaon, to dread these wild outburstssobel asked hesitatingly:

"Will you tell me what I am to do-

David, as if he hardly understood her, breath. "Where is her own child—questioning joy of youth which had It must be pointed out, however, that with it—there is no other way." It was Isobel's turn now to stare

ghast, uncomprehending. 'Go on with it - what can you

"What I say," reiterated Sir David impatiently, the smouldering irritation | overstrained nerves always ready to burst into flame. "We have no choice left—you cannot go away — you must surely see that-we must go on

ault that I am here? Do you think quieter, because so hopeless: because I have been tossed aside among the waifs and strays of life that lie? To act it? To be an incarnate lie in every breath, every word, every look? No, no, no-it would be like sell-

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Where was she now? Was she alive it. Whatever I may be, I have at least "It is not for my own sake,"

your hands-but for her sake-my

much, for I don't see how I'm to go on words. "It's that I can't bear, to go on living, but if—if she were safe here," cheating that good, sweet woman. Oh, flower beds lay a waste of shriveled with a gesture toward the drawing, how good she is! I didn't know there blooms and blackened stalks, while the in my place-in her own place, I were woman like her. Since-since I mean," hurriedly, "I wouldn't care knew it has been horrible. I have felt some faun, laughing Hebe, rose-garlike a murderer—like Judas every time landed Flora, or bountiful Ceres—alien Then after a pause, while Sir David she looks at me—and when she calls shapes under that cold, overclouded was struggling to get hold of himself me her darling, her dear child, and sky-seemed gazing in forlorn wonder again, to pull himself back over the when she kisses me—It burns," and she over the desolation around. struck herself on the mouth, "and it burns here," putting her hand to her theirs, while over her young beauty leaping heart. "I thought that she was an indefinable change had passed, as is the cruelest loss of all, but I can't go as the frost-blight over the garden. what I can do? Now that I am better on with it. I have kept silence till now With her proud, delicate face set in won't trouble you longer than I can because I was too lost, too bewildered the ruddy glow of her hair, she must elp," with a proud lift of the slender to speak, but a hundred times over, always be beautiful, but something was neck. "There must be something in when she's been so patient and good to gone from face and eyes, something Canadian who stands high in the the world that I can do, some place I me, I've nearly screamed out the truth which could never be restored—the can go-anywhere from here, it does -T've no right to your love, to your something perhaps which Undine lost "What can you do?" echoed Sir Isobel." Suddenly she stopped in mid- she found her soul. The sheer, un- plot.

rence of that paroxysm of misery.

again. You are my daughter; you are cence of the cup-that was gone, and Parker wrote the character, and one's Isobel Stormont now. She-no one what had taken its place? will ever dispute your place."

of the room and stood motionless; and analyzed the change which, like Lady that his wife loves Captain Fairing, "We-we-what have I to do with it?" for the second time the girl felt herself Stormont, who had been quick to notice and, knowing all, he makes over his cried Isobel, flushing from dull, white standing on the brink of an abyss of it, he was ready to attribute to the property to her, and deliberately seeks misery into a blaze of scorn which we which she had no plummet to effects of Isobel's illness. It would death to rid her of himself. His transfigured her. "How can you-how sound. The consciousness made her at soon pass away, he tried to assure him- brother-in-law is an embezzier, but dare you think so meanly, so miser- least listen in silence when Sir David self; but when she turned toward him he forgives him, and goes so far as to ably of me? Am I to blame?—is it my turned to her again and said in a voice there sprang up before him, in sharp allow the shadow of the crime to fall

> to break another woman's heart-my love's face. After all, was it only that wife's heart. I have acknowledged you; brief illness which had wrought the every one has accepted you as my daughter, my only child. Though every wrathfully, as Isobel answered indifferone has remarked upon the change in ently: you, there is no one has the faintest doubt that you are any one but the week." girl who wandered away so strangely, stored." The effort it cost him to say think," looking over the sullen river to agnostic, and with absolutely no rethese words quietly held him silent for the half-seen hills, dim under rainy membrance of what has occurred prea moment. "My wife has wholly taken cloud-fringes. of a doubt. Think what it would be Conyers was somewhat surprised. this, and she would not only lose her Italy-Venice-Rome, that's the prochild twice over; she would lose her gramme, isn't it?" husband as well-find that the man with whom she has lived nearly twenty names to me yet." years has been a base cheat, that he never even deserved her respect, not to speak of the love which, God bless ier, she gave me to the full."

"And so you ask me to be a base cheat, too?" broke in Isobel in a low

"What can we do, my poor child? Don't you see that we can't tell the truth? I don't think I would care much for myself. Many a time I have felt would be a relief to cry it all out, to let men know me as I am, and stand up and face the hissing, but you can't denounce me without bringing the storm of shame and scandal upon her head, though, after all, that is the least of it. You know that you are her chief joy in life. Will you take it from herwill you make her as miserable as I am?" The hunted eyes seemed to deyour Isobel's face. "But no, she could never be that. 'The pure in heart shall see God,' and see Him not as the avenger. Out of the depths they can cry to Him, that at least would be left to her, but will you take all else that CHARMING LITTLE APRON-4233 makes life worth having away from Aprons are no longer thought of as her? It lies with you, and you only lain unbecoming articles of protec- -her whole future, her whole happi-

as dresses and often serve to dress It was his one and only plea, and he up a frock as well as protect it. Here knew it. The outward appeals, the is sketched an apron which is easily glittering baits of ease and luxury, made and suitable to very dainty name and rank and station, those deadrimming. The front and back are ly lures for souls, these would not move ncked from the top in pointed out- this girl whose portion had been black line, the edge being left plain or fin- poverty, to whom shame had been as ished with a beading and narrow lace. a sword in her bones. So far, at least,

Isobel stood stone-still, her hands so tightly locked together that hours afterward she wondered vaguely at the marks left by the pressure of her fingers, but at the moment she was whally gers, but at the moment she was wholly nerself helpless in a deadlier gripthe grip of the inevitable. Her mind send the above-mentioned was working with merciless clearness. as per directions given below, It did not need Sir David's words to tion ever written to relieve backache put the situation before her.

hard whisper, making a last despair- ture acts promptly on the eliminative ing, unavailing effort against the all-tissues of the kidneys, enabling them ontrolling, all-compelling power of cir- to filter and strain the uric acid and nch by inch, over the brink. "So which causes rheumatism. dreadful to make one's whole life of set purpose a deliberate lie. I would afflictions may not feel inclined to loathe myself, and what good could place much confidence in this simple word I say-some day I shall betray say the results are simply surprising,

"But you mustn't betray yourself," with one of his swift alternations of mood to a sudden harsh peremptorioutbreaks that have surprised people." said, was established by it. Isobel shook her head. "Oh, it's that that makes it harder," she said miserably. "They had always plenty to blame me for, but at least they could

never blame me for telling lies-no, not even to save myself." "But to save some one else," imworth the sacrifice?" He could say no

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light which awoke only for her.

heart and eyes, and which seemed to sweep away her resistance with them. "I'll do even this dreadful thing if it will make her happy. When it is for her sake, surely I shall be forgiven," she cried brokenly, as she flung herself face downward amid the cushions.

CHAPTER XXI. 'And the Children's Teeth Are Set on Edge."

"Here you are at last; I've been hunting for you everywhere. So the great Conyers, as he came upon Isobel leaning on the balustrade of the garden terrace, her eyes wandering listlessly over the formal Italian garden - a changed scene now, for the lingering "But that is the dreadful part," cried summer had fled before the autumn

And Isobel's gaze was as forlorn as

my mother—to know that she is not real, if not as outwardly devastating, care; I'm not your child; I'm not your when, to her sorrow and her salvation, "We can do nothing now but go on where is she?" her voice dropping to made the girl's whole personality so the dramatist, Mr. Eugene Presbry, has radiant was quenched—that zest in changed the story to suit the stage, Sir David turned abruptly away. He mere life which makes of common food and in many respects the dramatizaseemed to be battling down a recur- a feast, of each returning day a new tion differs widely from the book. beginning full of fresh promise, and "Don't ask me about her," he said which gives edge and point to all ex- is the same boid, cynical person, but hoarsely. "Never speak of her to me istence-the first sparkle and efferves- not so heartless or so dissolute as

He walked away to the further end ed that question than he could have play wears on. He becomes aware contrast with her altered look and the upon himself. After a stormy scene "I have put it wholly out of my power dreary autumn scene, that glowing with his wife during which he makes ever to do right again in this world. day when the garden was in all its over to her his property, he leaves his am ready at your bidding to act such Will you help me not to make bad glory, and when for the first time, with worse? that is all that is left to me not opened eyes, he had looked into his change, he was wondering doubtfully-

'The sooner the better; you'll be glad and was, they think, as strangely re- to get away from here now, I should

"Well, you've a great time before wife living, or that he ever had been he first blow would be merciful to you," he said heartily. "Switzerland- married.

wonderful then, and you'll be able to love and what is right begins. He lay in again a whole new stock of first learns that his wife, believing him impressions. I am to come and try if dead, has married Captain Fairing, I couldn't see things again through your and that he has been absent from eyes. I might serve as escort some- home three years. First he detertimes when Sir David wants a day off. He has decided to go, too."

"Yes," answered Isobel. Conyers was silent. Was this the reason why the girl's joyous expectations seemed so wholly quenched. He had been surprised to hear that Sir since her illness he had shown a careful, scrupulous courtesy toward his through life, he says, "to go on forwhere there is real understanding and affection, and to which Isobel had rethis cloud over Isobel's life.

"Then you would not object if I turned up somewhere on the way?" he asked as Isobel added nothing to her last monosyllable.

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"It seems so dreadful," she said in forms of urinary difficulties. This mix-

sumstance, which was forcing her on, other waste matter from the blood Some persons who suffer with the come of it? Though I watch every mixture, yet those who have tried it myself, and then-oh, my God, what the relief being effected without the slightest injury to the stomach or

other organs. Mix some and give it a trial. It certainly comes highly recommended. It to be able to speak a good word for ness. "Now that you know, you will is the prescription of an eminent aube on your guard, you can avoid these thority, whose entire reputation, it is

The British Consul-General in Poland says that, thanks to the good harvest in 1906 in that country, the import of agricultural machinery, especially of steam thrashers, which are with a gush of tears, the first which pared to meet the demand.

GREAT PLAY AND GREAT CAST

'The Right of Way" Scered Saturday at the Grand.

question is settled," exclaimed Basil THE DRAMATIZATION A SUCCESS

Guy Standing and Thaodore Roberts Div.de the Honors-Acting Was Magnificent,

"The Right of Way," a dramatization of Sir Gilbert Parker's famous story of the same name, attracted a large audience to the Grand Saturday night, and with the one exception that the play runs a little too long, scored from all standpoints with one of the most discriminating and critical gatnerings that has niled the playhouse this season. It is a play teeming with heroics, with

the vigorous life and blood of the Canadian rushing through its never ending series of admirable situations. world of letters, having been very

sary to devote much space to the

generally read-it will not be neces-

When first Charley Steele is met, he sympathy is attracted to him by his Convers could no more have answer- manliness and self-sacrifice as the which he has been warned, on the Cote Dorion. There the famous fight of the book is portrayed, and he is struck on the head and thrown into the St. Lawrence. As is well-known, the plot of the book and play is laid in the valley of the Chaudiere.

When next he makes his appearance, he is in a hut in the mountains, having been rescued from the rivera quiet, peaceable soul, but still an vious to the fight on the Cote Dorion. you to her heart. She, as you must "I shall, indeed," she answered with There he forms a passionate love for see, has never had the faintest shadow such sudden emphasis and fervor that Rosalie, the young and winning post-

> Later, a Parisian physician, who happens to be visiting the place, be-"Yes, but, of course, they are only comes interested in him, and performs an operation which brings back his "The reality will seem all the more memory, and the struggle between his mines to marry Rosalie. "The right of way is mine," he says, "I will do as

I like.' But the abbe of the village arouses his moral sense, and he sees the iniquity of marrying Rosalie while his wife is living. He determines to give Dav'd was to be of the party, though since her illness he had shown a care-

ever. Mr. Guy Standing, the handsome sponded with only too evident effort. the exacting role of Charley Steele accomplished actor, was fully equal to Now Basil wondered afresh, as he had In the opening acts, he was the cynidone often enough before, what could cal, agnostic to a nicety, always have been said that day in the library working with admirable strength. In which had so evidently deepened the the later and more heroic situations, breach between the two and brought he was magnificent. The audience was carried with him by his splendid reading of his lines, his striking stage presence, and his clear enunciation. He has a dangerous rival for first

honors, however, in Theodore-Roberts, whose interpretation of the role of Joe Portugais, was undoubtedly one of the most artistic pieces of character acting seen on a local stage in many a day. Mr. Roberts completely sinks his personality in the role of the burly French-Canadian, the man of great physical strength, who has committed a crime, but whose conscience is always tormenting him, and whose belief in the church and right never wavers through his sin. His mastery of the habitant dialect would do credit one happened to walk out of a Drummond book.

Miss May Buckley, as Rosalie, was a winning, childish French-Canadian busiest ports of the North American maid. She might have been stronger when she threw her life and soul into the keeping of Charley Steele, but she was anything but weak in the part. but a few minutes in the first act. Her in he future than it has been in the work was, however, of a high stand-

The settings were a credit to Klaw Erlanger. The French-Canadian surroundings, the habitant characters. and the general atmosphere of French Canada, gave great scope to the staging, and it was simply magnificent. ing Londoners with such a treat. Canadians are greatly interested in this such a meritorious production, which owes its birth to the brain of a Canadian writer.

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SEES POWER FOR CANADA

Speaker Sutherland Thinks St. Lawrence a Mighty Asset.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 25.-Robert F. Sutherland, speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, in an address tonight before the Knife and Fork Club. predicted that Canada would some day have a 21-foot channel from the upper lakes to tidewater, and that then her i ports would be the busiest of any in North America. Mr. Sutherland said: "In 1865 Joseph Aspinwall longed for a 14-foot draft from the upper

become an accomplished fact. But the task is really not yet completed. "People now alive may live to see the minimum depth made 21 feet; to a character of Dr. Drummond's, if and, when that day arrives, Montreal and Quebec, Halifax and St. John. and perhaps some quiet harbor that is as yet only dreamed of, will be the

lakes to tidewater. In 1901 this had

continent. "Of this great highway, Canada holds the door. It is a great asset; and, more than anything else, gives Miss Alice Lonnen, as Kathleen, Canada a dominating position on this Steele's first wife, was on the stage continent. This will be more manifest

past. THE EVILS OF SUBSTITUTION EXPOSED.

A dealer substitutes because he makes more profit on an inferior article. A local citizen was induced to Mr. A. J. Small and Manager Bowers take a substitute for Putnam's Corn are to be congratulated upon furnish. Extractor, with the result that the substitute burnt his toes and failed to production, and Londoners are proud is guaranteed. Always get Putnam's cure. Putnam's contains no acids, and -no other.

The absence of any spring-like weather in April and May is estimated to have cost the automobile trade in the United States over \$2.-000,000 in lost sales, etc., while the motor-boat people are figured to have dropped no less than \$1,000,000 from the same climatic causes.

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VARICOCELE, FALSE RUPTURE

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LONDON GRIGG HOUSE, SATURDAY, Ask at hotel office for number of Specialist's consulting rooms. Mrs. Anna F. Coston has on Staten | house bureaus are manufactured. The

NEWFOUNDLAND WHALERS GO SOUTH

A Fleet of Steamships Invade Territory of the New Bedford Hunters.

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 27.-Whale hunters of New Bedford will soon be confronted with the greatest competition in their

history. As a result of changing conditions in the whaling industry around Newfoundland and the Grand Banks, the whale fishermen of this section have decided to invade the States Marine Corps and was at one field of the New Bedford hunters.

They are preparing to send into southern waters half a dozen steamers and a a floatig factory to extract from the of the murdered woman, who appar- building to Robinson & Fisher. The club whales all the products that can be turned ently had been killed by strangulation, had paid its rent promptly and up to the

chasing the whales in rowboats after sighting them.

The Newfoundland whalers use 12-knot

steamers, and they kill the whale they overtake by launching a harpoon with an explosive head from a mortar-like gun in The moment the whale is killed the car-

ducts stored away. The chief factor in this move is the ver. capid extinction of the rorqual whale

along the shores of Newfoundland and the Grand Banks. The search for these whales being no longer profitable, the Newfoundlanders have decided to take their craft into southern waters. They expect to gain | Crown Prince of Portugal Back From a monopoly of the business unless New Bedford men change their methods and abandon sailing vessels for steam craft.

The American whaler escapes the bost of coal and equipment for a steamer, but loses the advantages that a steamer pos- from his visit to the Portuguese Afripesses and the increased facilities for obtaining made products from every carcase that a floating factory will enjoy.

The hunt for Arctic whales is now virtually abandoned on the Atlantic coast. A small fleet from San Francisco pursues the Strait, skirting round the north coast of

to sperm whaling in equatorial waters, with a fair measure of success. She will not, therefore, welcome any competition from Newfoundland in this business, backed, as it will be, by steam whalers and floating factories.

sperm whale, does not extend as far north rowers in quaint scarlet tunics. He as Newfoundland, but some specimens of looked remarkably well as he stepped the tribe do make their way there at ashore across the slippery board times, and several have been killed at in- placed as a gangway. The members tervals by the whaling steamers.

One cachalot is as valuable as four rorquals, because of the greater price of the spermaceti it yields as contrasted with their baleen, or whalebone.

carry supplies of coal, provisions and was accorded them. quipments for the whalers, as well as for herself. She is being remodeled for this new service, and a part of her deck is being contrived so that the carcases of whales that may be killed can be hoisted aboard and divested of their baleen spermaceti, blubber and meat, as they are

at factories on the Newfoundland coast. In Norway floating factories are employed to some extent, operating outside the three mile limit along parts of the coast where whaling inshore is not permitted, this Newfoundland venture is unique.

THE JAPANESE CLAIMS

Mackenzie King Finds That Many foal, and was killed. Have No Case With Government.

\$1,000 of the \$1,500 asked by Vancouver | Fleet was £719. Japanese as riot damages will be al-

owners of the damaged buildings. The commissioner declared the landowners, and not tenants, were the people who should bear the brunt of making repairs. The landlords could not collect from the Dominion Gov-

ernment, but their suits, if any, would be against the city. Japanese rights for damages, he said, are under treaty, and not by any rights they have in the civil courts of

The commissioner added as his ruling: "The Government will pay the

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Dr. Hamilton asks every weak and debilitated person to use his Mandrake and Butternut Pills. They make feel strong. Their effects upon insomnia and languor is marvelous. Hungreds declare they soothe and rest always follows their use.

To look well, to feel well, to keep are mild, cleansing, strengthening- from Jersey on a Great Western good for the young or old. Sold by steamer, died from heart failure all dealers in 25c boxes.

claims of what Japanese actually suffered, but not damage to buildings owned by other landlords. Tell the andlords they must look to othersthose who caused the riots. The owners cannot legally make the Japanese pay, they did not cause the riot."

WILL HANG U.S. MARINE Adsetts Convicted of Murdering Woman

in Hong Kong Hotel.

Hong Kong, Oct. 27 .- W. H. Adsetts was sentenced to death at the criminal sessions today for the murder of surd question, but if the United Arts Club,

Hôtel on Aug. 4. Adsetts belonged to the United plain man calls stealing. time a sergeant in the American Lega- street, London. The proprietors of the tion Guard at Pekin. Afterward he restaurant were the landlords of the club, was a professional pugilist. The body and were in turn tenants for the whole was found in a trunk on board a mail end of this year to the restaurant, but steamship, and on Aug. 13 Adsetts was the restaurant people were sadly in ar-

found in his possession. who reside in Denver, Col., to have to all common sense ethics they had no been traveling in the Orient as a more right to them than has a pickpocket singer with Mrs. J. C. Whitford, of to the money he filches from another New York. Dayton was her stage name, her family name being McKelvey Her case is towed to the floating factory and her family name being McKelvey. Her there it is cut up and the different pro- brother, J. F. McKelvey, is manager Fisher were what the English low terms of the Star Electric Theater in Den- their "superior landlords," and in this

ROYAL TRAVELER RETURNS

Touring Colonies.

conveying the crown prince, returning defends this kind of stealing. business, entering Beaufort Sea by Bering highness disembarked. He was met rectify it. by the King and Queen, the Queen Dowager, Duque de Porto and suite, New Bedford has no longer any Arctic the Premier and the cabinet ministers, interests, and is now devoting her energies the diplomatic corps and a large gathering of members of society.

The royal traveler, wearing a smart lancer uniform, was conveyed ashore and a heavy sea in one of the pictur-The usual habitat of the cachalot, or esque royal barges, manned by eighty for the benefit of superior landlords. of the royal party intended to proceed to Cascaes in the royal yacht, but in consequence of the bad weather altered the plan and were conveyed thither by The whalers and the floating factory will special train, where, in spite of the decruise in company, and the latter will pressing weather, a cordial reception

BRITISH

of Burns' Poems, bought for 3d. at Newcastle-on-Tyne, Mr. W. Biggs, of Carlisle, has found a £5 note.

A young seal, captured off the north east of Cornwall, and fed by means but the experiment of operating over an of a baby's bottle, has died from area as extensive as is contemplated for pneumonia in the Plymouth Aquarium.

George Eddlestone, a young farmer, Blackburn, on Monday, by a mare which had been separated from her

The accounts of the Liverpool Historical Pageant show a cash balance in hand of £366, the receipts having and got the photographs to aid her in Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 27.—There is totalled £13,274. The share of the her work. Since them all efforts on an excellent chance that not more than profits from tug to thei Channel

In the Brantford Police court on lowed by the Dominion Government. Wednesday Edward Charles Cryer, whom the pictures had been intrusted, Commissioner Mackenzie King was assistant clerk to the Hanwell Dis- held that the case was a civil one. It startled yesterday to find that the trict Council, fell in a dead faint on was finally agreed that the pictures Japanese were merely tenants and not being remanded without bail on a would be returned if O'Reilly would accharge of embezzling £16 18s. 7d.

> The Rev. James McCann, Catholic breach of contract. curate at Ballycastle, was drowned on Monday while bathing. Father Eardly and a young man named Daniel Lamont rendered all possible assistance, but the body was washed away. For a false entry in a cashbook, Harold Williams, formerly clerk to rifle is hardly completed when the methe Marquis of Anglesey, was sentenced on Tuesday to six months' imprisonment in the second division. He was stated to have misappropriated

The Croydon Borough Council on Monday discussed the question of Socialistic teaching in Sunday schools. By a majority of thirty-six to fourteen it was decided to refuse to allow the use of any of the council schools for this purpose.

John Smith, an old man of 73, who was sentenced to nine months' hard labor at Hunts Quarter Sessions on Tuesday for stealing a shirt from outside the shop of a local outfitter, was said to have spent thirty-five years of his life in prison.

For being in the possession of house-breaking implements at Ken-Every woman with pale cheeks and nington Park road, George Smith, 69, who has spent more than half his life in prison, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude at Newington Sessions on Wednesday.

> When watching the departure of a train at Mellis station, on the Great Eastern Railway, a young girl named Doddington, of Botesdale, was decapitated by the Cromer express. It is thought that the current of air drew her in towards the train.

Appealing to the Worcester Guardians for an allowance of tobacco, a woman inmate of the workhouse, aged 85, said she had smoked a pipe for seventy years, and for want of it she had not been able to digest her food. The request was granted.

At Staple, near Dover, on Wednesday, a baby's mail cart was upset in front of a farmer's cart, the wheel of which passed over the child's arm and foot. A woman riding in the cart old folks feel young, and weak folks jumped down to the child's assistance but, falling heavily, broke her leg in two places.

From Guernsey on Thursday came quiet the nerves so that a good night's the report of a death from sea-sickness. A traveler for a firm of London woolen manufacturers, named well, use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They Thomas North, who was returning brought on by violent vomiting.

SADLY BUNCOED

Victims of Ancient Law That Seems to Legalize Stealing.

London. Oct. 27.-Does English law sanction theft? That is a seemingly ab-Gertrude Dayton at the Hong Kong which is a protege of J. Pierpont Morgan, loses its suit against Robinson & Fisher, it will be cause the law justifies what the

The club was holding its exhibition in rooms above Williams' restaurant, in King have a big advantage over the sailing vestels of the Yankees, who have to rely on chasing the whales in rowboats after sight. marked with Miss Dayton's name were Fisher were what the English law terms Miss Dayton is said by her relatives, artists and seized the pictures. According

> ary privileges. There were 200 artists exhibiting, and they had 231 pictures on exhibition, which

they valued at \$20,000. Lisbon, Oct. 27.-The steamer Africa, as I find it." And he found that the law

Some indignant members of the House can colonies, put into Cascaes Bay, the of Commons questioned the Attorney-Genofficial reception being held at the Ar- eral, the highest law officer of the Government, on the subject. His view was sub ister of Marine, who has been with stantially the same as Judge Neville's. He him throughout the tour, his royal as it stood, but he could do nothing to

during a torrential downpour of rain to property have been made by landlords

out the intermediation of agents.

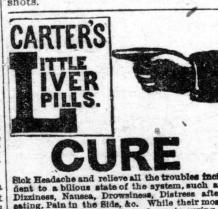
Miniature Painter Asked Pointed Questions and Wouldn't Return Them.

New York, Oct. 27.-Mme. De Naucuze, of 245 West Forty-third street, was in the West Side court yesterday on a summons obtained by Daniel O'Reilly, one of Harry K. Thaw's lawyers, who sought to get back a lot of photographs of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw which had been in the possession of Marie Van Veltheim, a miniature painter.

Mr. O'Reilly said that the artist had agreed to paint portraits of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and of Mrs. O'Reilly, but that while at work on the picture of was attacked at Pleasington, near Mrs. Thaw, the painter asked so many questions about the trial of Harry Thaw for the murder of Stanford White that it was decided to discontinue the sittings. The artist, how ever, was anxious to finish the picture the part of Mrs. Thaw to recover the photographs had proved futile.

Counsel for Mme. De Naucuze, to cept service in a suit for \$250 for

The self-loading or automatic musket is now being seriously considered as the infantry arm of the future. The equipment of the great armies of the world with an improved chanics begin work on a new weapon. At the recent examinations of the German War Academy the automatic rifle was one of the themes for discussion. The piece now on trial has a magazine holding 10 cartridges; the recoil is utilized to load and cock. Consequently the soldier can remain quietly in position, never removing his eye from the target and fire his 10



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This remarkable woman, whose their mother, combined forces to restore became known as a woman of an alert

and investigating mind, an earnest seeker

after knowledge, and above all, possessed

wonderfully sympathetic nature.

In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham

builder and real estate operator, and

prosperity and happiness. They had

our children, three sons and a daughter.

In those good old fashioned days i

was common for mothers to make their

own home medicines from roots and

herbs, nature's own remedies-calling in

a physician only in specially urgent cases.

By tradition and experience many of

them gained a wonderful knowledge of

the curative properties of the various

the study of roots and herbs, their char-

acteristics and power over disease. She

maintained that just as nature so bounti-

orchards vegetable foods of all kinds;

so, if we but take the pains to find them, in the roots and herbs of the field there

are remedies expressly designed to cure

these out, and prepare simple and effec-

roots and herbs.

their early married life was marked by

possession of the rooms occupied by the dealings with them. But Robinson & land superior landlords enjoy extraordin-

The artists applied for an order to com pel the superior landlords to return the pictures. Judge Neville declined to grant "Monstrous though I hold the law to he said, "I have to deal with the law

The artists are determined to fight the case up to the highest court in the landthat of the House of Lords. It will be interesting to see what view the peers will take of it. For it is the hereditary peersthe great landlords-who are chiefly reponsible for the retention of the law on the statute books. The laws that relate for the benefit of landlords-and especially

The United Arts Club is one of the latest entures of J. Pierpont Morgan, an establishment where all kinds of artists and art patrons can meet on common ground, and where artists can sell their pictures with-

WANTS MRS. THAW'S PHOTOS

tive medicines for her own family and found best adapted for the cure of the ills and weaknesses peculiar to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pinkham's friends and neighbors learned that her compound relieved and cured and it became quite popular among them.

money and without price as a labor But in 1873 the financial crisis struck Lynn. Its length and severity were too much for the large real estate interests of the Pinkham family, as this class of business suffered most from fearful depression, so when the Centennial year dawned it found their property swept away. Some other source of income had to be found.

At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made known

to the world. The three sons and the daughter, with | whose name it bears.

maiden name was Estes, was born in the family fortune. They argued that the Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, com- medicine which was so good for their ing from a good old Quaker family. woman friends and neighbors was equally For some years she taught school, and good for the women of the whole world.

The Pinkhams had no money, and ittle credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a job printer to run off some pamphlets setting orth the merits of the medicine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons New York, and Brooklyn. the Pinkham sons in Boston,

The wonderful curative properties of the medicine were, to a great extent, self-advertising, for whoever used it recommended it to others, and the demand gradually increased.

In 1877, by combined efforts the family had saved enough money to commence newspaper advertising and from that time the growth and success of the enterprise were assured, until to-day Lydia E. Pinkham and her Vegetable Compound have become household words everywhere, and many tons of roots and herbs are used annually in its manufacture.

Lydia E. Pinkham herself did not live to see the great success of this work. She passed to her reward years ago, but not till she had provided means for continuing her work as effectively as she could have done it herself.

During her long and eventful experience she was ever methodical in her work and she was always careful to preserve a record of every case that came to her attention. The case of every sick woman who applied to her for adviceand there were thousands-received Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in careful study and the details, including symptoms, treatment and results were recorded for future reference, and to-day these records, together with hundreds o thousands made since, are available to fully provides in the harvest-fields and sick women the world over, and represent a vast collaboration of information regarding the treatment of woman's ills. which for authenticity and accuracy can the various ills and weaknesses of the hardly be equaled in any library in the body, and it was her pleasure to search world.

With Lydia E. Pinkham worked her daughter-in-law, the present Mrs. Pink-ham. She was carefully instructed in Chief of these was a rare combination all her hard-won knowledge, and for of the choicest medicinal roots and herbs years she assisted her in her vast corres-

To her hands naturally fell the direction of the work when its originator passed away. For nearly twenty-five years she has continued it, and nothing in the work shows when the first Lydia All this so far was done freely, without E. Pinkham dropped her pen, and the present Mrs. Pinkham, now the mother of a large family, took it up. With woman asistants, some as capable as herself, the present Mrs. Pinkham continues this great work, and probably from the office of no other person have so many women been advised how to regain Sick women, this advice is health. 'Yours for Health" freely given if you

only write to ask for it. Such is the history of Lydia E. Pink. ham's Vegetable Compound: made from simple roots and herbs; the one great medicine for women's ailments, and the fitting monument to the meble woman

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Latest News From * IN THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORT * Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

London Team Defeated at Toronto Argos Win by Score of 26 to 8

Better Team Victorious—Spry fumbles, the Argos getting the bail. Makes Run of Forty

Bumped again-Argos II., 26; Lon-

on Saturday morning it was with the punts almost straight up in the air. ed. Argos' ball. Meredith goes over full expectation of returning to old London secures the ball again, how- for a touchdown and converts on the London town with the Argos' scalps. ever, when it drops, and Rowlands is For a long time previous to the sent around the end for a gain of this year were the crudest things that up work at this point, and prevent kick. Score, 20-8. ever got inside of football togs. As a return. a consequence the London boys expected to slam the Toronto Rugbyites all over the field.

The illusion lasted for seven minutes after Referee Billy Morrison had hostilities on the Varsity campus in Argos' ball on London's 10-yard.

Then something broke loose, and that something was not London, It is perhaps hardly fair to lay the blame for the defeat of the team on London is shoved back for a loss of one man, but if any one player was five yards on the first down, and atto blame more than any other that tempts to kick the next time away, one was Bobby Hague. There is some but the kick is blocked. Argos work excuse for Bobby, however. He has the ball up to London's 10-yard line been out of town on business for some by kicking and going around the ends. time and as a consequence has been Thompson is shoved over for a touchunable to practice with the team or down on the second down. Englis, learn the signals.

Even had Hague been right, though, it is very doubtful if the locals would have won, although the score would have been very much lower.

The Argos proved their superiority at almost every point of the game and it was the consensus of opinion even among the London players that Toronto had the better team. The London backs showed lack of

combination, and they fumbled fre-Duff Wood displayed some good Meredith tries a drop kick for a field 21-8.

work at tackling, while Bole was the goal, but failed by several feet. Hague, mainstay of the back division. Jackson did fairly well while he lasted, Score, 6-2. but was soon retired with a slightly athlete took his place. On passing Spry was off color, and Jardine, Toronto outside wing. Score,

the ball generally went too high or 7-2. too low, with the result that the Argos had possession the bulk of the time. falling on the ball. With but few exceptions it was an Argos man that don, 2. got the pigskin every time either side

In kicking the Argos had the Londoners dizzy, and when there was an son's knee is injured and he retires in exchange of kicks the Toronto boys favor of Wilson, the London Collegi-

At blocking kicks the Argos proved back. themselves adepts, while London stop-

ped but two kicks from their oppon- kick-off and return, and a moment THE GAME IN DETAIL.

First Quarter.

London wins the toss and kicks with the wind, gaining ten yards on the return. Jackson kicks for twenty- for a gain of twenty yards, but Engfive yards on the second down from Toronto's 50-yard line. Argos mark lis gets and elect a scrimmage. London's ball on a fumble. Jackson is sent through the center for ten yards. Bole went around the end for fifteen yards. the center of the field and kicks for Hague, substitute. Argos ball on a fumble. Hewitt at- thirty yards. Hewitt makes ten yards. tempts to go around the end and is Argos kick and Bole returns the comshoved over his own line for a safety- pliment. London's ball on downs on

touch. London, 2; Toronto, 0. victory, for the locals seemed to have through the center for a magnificent the Argos at their mercy.

Argos kick out with a slight return. applaud him wildly. At least nine of Argos' ball on their thirty yard line. the opposing players tried to bring Meredith, Toronto's center half-back, him down, but he dodges like an eel, kicks on the last down, and Hague and tears through his opponents as if

Somebody once made the remark

other referee. That same party has

changed his mind since Saturday's

game. Billy not only followed the

play, but he kept everybody playing

was also noticeable that nobody got

NOTES FROM THE SIDE-LINES

the ball on Toronto's 15-yard line, Spry is sent around the end for a touch-

Score, 13-8. An exchange of kicks follows the kick-out. Bole makes a 20-yard run from the center of the field, and passes the entire Toronto team with the The Argos are held for downs, and exception of Hewitt. Spry attempt-Jackson kicks on London's second ed to pass to Moore, but it goes wild down. Then follows an exchange of kicks in which the locals hold their own for a moment, but which finally blocks a kick and regains possession gives Toronto an advantage of thirty London fumbles after making five yards. By exchanging kicks and get- yards on the first down, and Meredith ting around the ends for fair gains kicks for a gain of 35 yards. Argos the Argos eventually work the pigskin ball on a fumble. Toronto kicks and up to London's five-yard line, where Hague is brought down on the 10-yard When the local Rugby team climbed London secures the ball. Jackson line in attempting to make a return. aboard the C. P. R. train for Toronto tries to save the day by kicking, but London attempts to kick and is block-

try. Score, 19-8. Toronto makes a kick on the Longame reports were issued daily from twenty yards. Jackson then kicks for don 30-yard line, and Meredith tries somewhere, presumably from Toronto, forty yards without a return. The for a field goal, which fails. Hague to the effect that the second Argos London wings do some great following was brought down for a rouge on the

By dint of excellent kicking and some clever plays around the end, the Toronto kicks from near the center Argos soon have the ball up to Lonof the field and regains the ball on don's 20-yard. London hold them at London's 35-yard line when Hague, that point for a down, but loses the fumbles. Argo kick again, and ball themselves on a fumbled pass. Bobby drops the oval once more. A very peculiar accident occurred

at this juncture. Argos buck the line and are forced Parsons and Thompson, outside to kick. Bole returns the kick. Argos wing and scrimmage respectively, came attempt to send Hewitt through the together full force, and both sustain center, but fumble. Hewitt falls on gashes over their left eyes, necessitatthe ball. Argos penalized for off-side. ing eight stitches. Dr. Crawford, who umpired the game, attends to the injured men, who retire. Hague and Watson drop from the London side

to even up.

left half-back, fails to convert.

Toronto kicks for a gain of twenty

yards. An exchange of kicks follows

and the ball is returned to the center

mark, but lose it on an off-side play.

however, is brought down for a rouge.

Shortly after play is resumed Jack-

half and Bole put in as center half-

London gains ten yards on the

later Bele kicks for about forty yards

without a return. Argos' ball A 20-

Spry's Fine Run.

London gets the ball on downs near

Score-Argos, 5; London, 2.

of the field.

London holds their opponents on the 10-yard line, and kick on their own second down for a gain of 20 yards. Argos return to Bole, punts back, for an even break, the ball resting in the Argos' possession on the 40-yard line. London loses ten yards on offside, Argos exchange kicks and work the ball up to London's 10-yard mark, London returns and the pigskin is finally halted near Argos go around for ten. Wood the center of the field. Argos kick for bring the runner down after three other London players fail. London regains the ball on their own 35-yard on the ball for a touch-down. Score, 35, and on the return kick over the

Last Quarter.

Jackson fizzles on the kick-out, and injured knee. Wilson, a Collegiate Meredith kicked over the line for a vent the Argos from scoring another rouge, Hague being brought down by touchdown.

Half-time score-Argos, 13; Lon- the pigskin for a touchdown. The Argos forfeit their right for a try when two of their players touch the

ball after it had been placed. Neither side has any advantage afball to the Argos' 10-yard line on at generally gained anywhere from ten to ate player, who is switched to left least two occasions. Play ended with the ball in London's possession in the

center of the field. Final score: Toronto, 26: London, 8. The teams lined up as follows: London-Hague, fullback; Bole, Jackson, Wood and Wilson (sub.), backs; gain by Hewitt, however, brings the Craig, scrimmage; Sage, Watson, Mcpigskin back to within five yards of

Argonauts-Challice, fullback; Merelis gets through for a return of equal dith, Englis, Wright, halfbacks; Hewitt, quarter; Thompson, Reid, Kent, scrimmage; Taylor, Ross, Jardine. Riddy, Parsons, Murray, wings; Referee-Wm. Morrison, Toronto.

Umpire-Dr. Crawford.

ouch. London, 2; Toronto, 0. At this point it looked like a London a fake around-the-end-play and goes ALL SATURDAY'S RUGBY SCORES run of forty yards. The spectators

At Montreal-Hamilton, 9; Mont-At Ottawa-Ottawa, 17; Argos, 1.

At Toronto-Argos, 26; London, 8. At Hamilton-Hamilton, 15; Dun-

Intermediate.

O. R. F. U. (Senior).

At Toronto-Victoria, 23; Peterboro, 18. Inter-Collegiate (Senior).

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Intermediate.

At Toronto-McMaster, 21; Varsity, At Kingston-McGill, 21; Queen's, 1. American Rugby.

West.

Illinois, 15; Wisconsin, 4. Michigan, 22; Ohio State, 0. Beloit, 18; Oshkosh Normal, 6. and he generally took advantage of Monmouth, 30; Knox, 0. Ames, 17; Cornell, 0 Nebraska, 22; Colorado, 8.

> Grinnell, 10; Coe, 0. East.

Cornell. 6: Princeton, 5. Indiana, 26: Pennsylvania, 6. Harvard, 9; Springfield, 5. Yale, 45; Villa Nova, 0. Army, 30; Rochester, 0.

12: Bucknell, 0. Lehigh, 6: Dickinson, 6. Haverford, 6: Ursinus, 0. Trinity, 5: Wesleyan, 0. Dartmouth, 15; Amherst, 10. Vermont, 6: Holy Cross, 0. Maine, 4; Tufts, 0. Bowdoin, 5; Colby, 0. Brown, 24; Williams, 0. Rutgers, 39; Delaware, 0.

gles along as best it can on two or THE TURF.

WINNERS SATURDAY. London is not saying "wait until Green Seal 5 to 2, Arasee 5 to 2, Mas- good team, made up chiefly of local expedition sent from the British Mu- made mark. Tope kicked high and ball on the line, back to Montreal's 25. Thursday," but—well, just wait. P.S.— ter Robert 2 to 1, Lane Allen even, Ida players. Just where the good local seum not long ago secured 9,000 when Craig muffed, a dribble brought Simpson kicked down to Craig, who D. 7 to 5.

"STUNG AGAIN!"



TIMELY SPORTING GOSSIP By Southpaw

don game Saturday, the writer met J. he could land a few of the moneyed B. Hay, secretary of the O. R. F. U. Just how good they would be when

outcome of the present football mix- team is not stated-but they are said London works desperately in this up, Mr. Hay stated emphatically that to be there. there was nothing to it but a victory any time of the game, but cannot prehas identified itself with the C. A. A. about that O. H. A. business?

In so far as the local team was contermediate ranks.

Ballard, former president of the O. R. time, it is doubtful if any good players T. C. Flanagan, of the Irish-Canadians, Bronte by way of the middle road. Long-F. U., had acted in an unsportsmanlike from outside the city would take up feats of Indian runners of old, whom tra- and will pass through Oakville, thus addmanner toward the O. R. F. U. in or- their residence here, anyway. There dition says could run all day without ing probably 11/2 miles or more to the Neither side has any advantage after ganizing the new union at a time may be some good outside players here tiring. when he was supposed to be away that would come inside the residence working for the older body.

In another column can be found an account of what took place at a meet- known. ing of the O. R. F. U. executive Satur-

The London Rugby Club needs sevyard run by Meredith, and a 15-yard Spry, quarter; Rau, Brown and eral things before it can ever hope to compete successfully with outside teams like Toronto, Hamilton and Dundas, but, perhaps, the most potent H. A. hockey or any other old kind need at present is a strong team to of ice game, but unless they strength practice against. A team can never wonderfully, they will have about as fully realize its weak points until it much chance of holding their own in stacks up against another team of near- fast company as the London Rugby ly, if not equal strength. Where to Club would have of defeating the get the needed second team is another senior Hamilton Tigers. question, but it shouldn't be such a ty of material in town if it could be routed out. The chief trouble seems ROOKE CAPTURED hard problem to solve. There is plento be that those who ought to get out and help the boys would rather lay back and howl, "I told you so," when the news of another defeat is flashed

they came in from London. Also at the hotel were two Hamilton men, who had been sent up to officiate at the London game by President Ballard

The London boys held out for Mor- in length. rison, and as he was also the choice At Kingston-Queen's, 16; Ottawa, of the Argos, the Hamilton men retired.

> the boys wanted him. Perhaps that Tiger-Montreal game was not a huge surprise. "Put your roll down on Montreal," was the gen-

Utah, 17; Colorado School of Mines, pieces.

the Toronto Victorias up handsomely icals defeated the Y. M. C. A. boys. in a senior game at the former place. Western University of Pennsylvania, Saturday the result was reversed, and the Vics romped home winners by and looked to be anybody's games up until the last moment of play.

> Mr. Joseph Lind, the well-known local and other well-known actors. professionals come in, Lind does not specimens

While in Toronto attending the Lon- state. However, unless all guesses fail, When questioned as to the probable stacked up against some strong outside Indian Will Attempt a Remark and has ever attempted to run such a dis-

In the first place, the team, as it

Jardine, Toronto outside wing. Score, over to Hewitt, who got away for 15 over to Hewitt, who got away Argos return Jackson's kick and yards, and then kicks for another hold London on the 15-yard line. Spry gain of 30 yards, while being tackled. Season the locals had stated positively place, if as reported, they contemplate than six miles.

rule, but if so they are very modest about allowing the fact to become

All of which means that while the Hortons may be in earnest, their movements, the early talk that has been

huge joke. It is by no means intended to dis-

Y.M.C.A. ROAD RACE

The Annual Event, Seven and Half Miles, Run in 40 Minutes and 40 Seconds.

seconds. Billy Amos went the distance Hager; penalty timer, Dr. W. G.

a year ago in something like 38 minutes. The course is about 71/2 miles

stamps him as a comer. The boys finished as follows: Brock, 46:24; J. Walton, 47:42; Granham, 49:25; B. Adams, 50:28; P. Hooper, 51:43; "Longboat" McCormick,51:45. Smith, Eastwood and Fer-

guson also ran. Timekeeper, S. Brent. Starter, C. H. Wickett.

ON THE HEIGHTS

Fast football characterized the Soccer games on the Heights Saturday afternoon, when the McClarys lost A short time ago Peterboro trimmed | out to the Normal team, and the Med-The scores were 1-0, and 1-0. Both games were well-contested,

Daniel Worcester, the original a professional hockey team this win- Tom's Cabin," company, is still living another drop from field, fell short by a professional hockey team this win-ter. No, there won't be any \$3,000 at Roxbury, Vt. He has been retired to the control of salaries floating around. In fact, there from the stage for some years, but and from 28 yards out Southam dropwon't be any salaries at all, except by formerly acted with Laura Keene, ped a goal. Hamilton 4, Montreal 0. way of percentages on gate receipts. Junius Brutus Booth, Edwin Booth rink man, has stated that he will try to The fish population of the Nile is but recovered. Play in middle of field, get a team together on a gate-receipt said to present a greater variety than Savage gained five yards on break 5, basis, and that he hopes to pick out a that of any other body of water. An through lines. Stinson to Tope, who

J. G. MERRICK, NEW PRESIDENT OF THE ONTARIO FOOTBALL UNION

Ballard Gave Rugby the Double Cross.

Toronto, Oct. 26. - At a meeting of the O. R. F. U. executive committee, held at the King Edward Hotel, Mr. self as to whether Mr. Ballard has J. G. Merrick was the unanimous acted with fairness to the union. He choice as successor to Mr. Geo. Ballard, went to Ottawa as president of the O. who resigned the presidency a couple R. F. U., and while there negotiated

board of the governing body.

Ballard, stated that he wished to make in Ottawa and Montreal came into the clear the union's position regarding the old union, and he promised in every Interprovincial Union and the O. R. F. way to safeguard the interests of the U.'s attitude toward the new body. He O. R. F. U. informed the delegates present that a conference of the senior clubs, held early in September, he had suggested the advisability of acting on a suggestion offered in Ottawa last year of bringing several of the big clubs together in an effort to strengthen the

Ottawa and Montreal

in the capital on business. Mr. Bal- been taken a month earlier." lard emphatically declared that he Those present at the meeting were: would under no conditions have any- Vice-president, W. J. Slee, A. Hamilthing to do with the eastern clubs un- ton, Victorias; M. M. Robinson, Kingless they agreed to come in under the ston; Mr. Ferguson, Westmount, and O. R. F. U. jurisdiction. Having made Secretary Hay.

The Secretary Claims That Mr. himself so plain on this subject, it was a great surprise to all conversant with the facts to hear a few days later that the new Interprovincial Union had been formed, and that the O. R. F. U. had been given the double cross by its

Toyed With Both Unions.

"The facts are these, judge for yourfor the formation of a union that in-It was also decided to affiliate with volved the disruption of his own senior the C. A. A. U., and Mr. Merrick was series, a union that he assured the asked to represent the union on the secretary at the conference referred to, would never be formed with his con-Secretary J. B. Hay, in moving the sent. He would have nothing to do, acceptance of the resignation of Mr. he said, with the east unless the clubs

A Narrow Spirit.

"Instead he displayed a narrow club spirit in his actions at Ottawa, working solely in the interest of the Tigers, rather than to football in general. "Not only that, but he was so disloyal to the O. R. F. U., the body that elected him to the office most important in its keeping, that he ac-The scheme was to bring Ottawa cepted the presidency of the Interproand Montreal into the union, and be- vincial, holding both offices at the same time, waiting to see which way the cat fore the meeting ended it was agreed jumped. Finally, on Oct. 7, after he that arrangements be made for a con- thought the new union was assured, ference in Ottawa a few days later, Mr. Ballard resigned the presidency of when President Ballard expected to be the O. R. F. U., a step that should have

THOMAS LONGBOAT WILL RUN FROM HAMILTON TO TORONTO

able Feat on Wednesday Afternoon.

stood last winter, would not stand Toronto, Oct. 26.-To run from Hamilton

had possession the bulk of the time.

It was also made quite evident that Londoners have never had overdose of schooling in the art of verdose of verdose of verdose of verdose of schooling in the art of verdose of Knowing what kind of a hockey Indian has set out to "show them some-Mr. Hay expressed the opinion that town London has not been for some thing," and, with the consent of President the distance 41½ miles, coming home from Longboat will endeavor to emulate the boat, however, will stick to the main road,

TIGERS DEFEAT

Their Own Grounds by Nine to Seven.

Montreal, Oct. 26.—The Hamilton kicked off. Murphy returned to Sou-Tigers played Montreal their Interprovincial Rugby League game here today before a crowd of about 5,000.

The teams lined up as follows: Hamilton - Tope, fullback; Moore, Southam, Simpson, halfbacks; Ballard, quarter; Murray, McCarthy, Craig, scrimmage; Barron, Martin, Simpson not being given yards. Mont-Lyon, Gray, Isbester, Marriott, wings:

nolds, Kelly, Molson, Savage, wings. Officials-Referee. W. B. Hendry; umpire, Whit Lailey; touch line judges both fumbling, and Molson fell on ball Dr. McCallum and H. Cobbar: lines-William Rooke took the Y. M. C. A. men, W. Kilvert, and Morden; goal annual road race Saturday in the umpire, D. F. Griffith and P. McKenfairly fast time of 40 minutes and 40 zie; timers, H. Seymour and W. Thompson,

The Tigers won the toss and kicked east with a light breeze. Craig kicked Stinson kicked to Tope, who was down-There were fifteen starters in the off. Marriott into touch. Southam ed by Murphy at Tigers' 25. Ballard event, and young Rooke's victory kicked to Russell. who was downed by criss-cross, no gain. Simpson kicked gain on third down. Simpson kicked Rooke, 40:40; A. Ruddy, 40:05; V. to Hamilton, who was downed by Martin. Hamilton took the kick, Marriott fumbled and recovered on Montreal's 20 yards. Southam kicked high to Hamilton, who was downed by Lyon, Kelly injured his leg very badly and gave up. Fegg replacing him. Montreal's ball on their own 15. Stinson kicked to Southam, who muffs in center but recovers. Simpson jumps into touch 20 yards out. Craig attempted to go round and was brought down by Lyon for a loss. Southam tried drop, which went to Simpson, who returned into touch at Montreal's quar-

ter. Criss-cross. Moore. Marriott to McCallum brought ball to line, 25 yard gain. Southam kicked over on third down to Stinson, who went back 15 yards. Simpson downed behind for a loss. Dribble after Tope fumbled 25 yards, but Montreal securing ball. Wigle replaces Martin, ankle hurt. Simpson kicked short to Craig on Montreal's 25. Marriott downed Russell for loss. Stinson suffered similar

Shrubb says he has done 35 miles on a cinder track, but there is nothing in the record books to prove it. by relay teams of nine men from Central Y. M. C. A., and they have established

So far as known, no white man in Can-

tance, though in England the feat has been

successfully accomplished, it is believed.

criss-cross, but lost ball to Gray, who later tackled Craig. Southam punted to Stinson, who returned to Moore, who was tackled on 30. Southam punted to Stinson, who recovered in time to return to Southam on Montreal's 30. Southam tackled across field to Kingston. On first pass out Simpson broke through, Marriott recourage the Hortons from playing O. The Crack Easteners Lose on covered ball on Montreal's 25, Moore gained 8 yards round the end. Southam kicked into touch five yards out. Gordon knocked out. Quarter time: Hamilton 4. Montreal 0.

Montreal Takes Lead. To start the second quarter Isbester tham, who kicked to Craig, downed in middle. Stinson punted to Southam. who dropped ball, but recovered on his own 35. Tigers bucked unsuccessfully, Stinson to Hamilton to Simpson, who made mark in Tigers' 30. Ball was taken back to mid-field on account of Montreal—Stinson, fullback; Hamilton, Craig, Russell, halfbacks; Gor- getting ball, Montreal gained five don, quarter; Roberts, McAllin, Tesser, yards on a criss-cross. Stinson kicked scrimmage; Murphy, Kingston, Rey- into touch 15 yards out. Montreal tried buck; no gain. Stinson kicked over to Southam and Moore went after it.

> Montreal 5. Hamilton 4. Molson failed to convert. Isbester kicked off to Craig, who returned to Southam in midfield. Southam hurt, but soon recovers. Tigers lost ball on fumble behind line. and Lyon tried to buck, but did not by McCarthy in midfield. Stinson kicked to Tope, who was downed by Lesser on Tigers' 25. Montreal got ball on off side. Stinson kicked over to Tope, who passed to Moore, who kicked to Craig, who was downed 15 out. On first down Russell kicked over

for a try. Roberts hurt and retires.

to Simpson, who was forced to rouge Montreal 6. Hamilton 4. Moore kicked off to Hamilton, who returned to Tope, who was not given yards and ball was taken back to 40. Simpson kicked to Craig, who was tackled, losing ball. Moore kicked into touch at Montreal's 25. Stinson kicked to Tope, who was downed in center. Official score, Montreal 7, Hamilton 4. Montreal being awarded safety touch instead of rouge. Lyon tried bucking, but failed to gain. Simpson kicked short to Craig, who was downed on Montreal's 25. Tigers secured ball on Stinson's short kick. Simpson to Stinson to Moore. Half time score

As penalty loss awarded Hamilton The latest talk in local nockey circles Daniel Worcester, the original fate on third down. Southam tried is to the effect that London will have "Uncle Tom" of the original "Uncle fate on third down. Southam tried and ball not dead before time was up real's 10-vard line. No kick was given for interference, Simpson kicked turned to Craig, who dropped the ball, over to Russell, who rouged. Correct · Another Free Goal.

Montreal 7. Tigers 4.

Tigers kept pressing, and worked the

Toronto had only five seniors on the ceam against London. Not half bad for an intermediate (?) organization. 4 4 4 A supporter of the Argos, who stood watching the game remarked that

be played.

Sage, in his opinion, was one of the best intermediate wing men in Canada.

ure, but he is no spring chicken "Pabe" is strongly suspected of being

. . . Spry's great run has seldom been equaled on the Toronto 'Varsity cam- cellent kickers, while London strug-

Pete Moore never lost his smile, no matter what came off.

. . .

Baker and Wood are clever tacklers

The ever-popular Billy Morrison and | "Silent" Bill Rewlands was there 'Dr. Crawford gave entire satisfaction thereabouts at all stages. Bill didn't in their work as referee and um- pull off any individual stunts, but he helped the team just the same.

The party that said that Craig's

that they didn't think that Morrison wind is not good should have heard could follow the play as fast as some him after the game. Watson didn't like his own playing Saturday. He wasn't bad.

football right from the first whistle. It McEwen will do when he becomes a little more aggressive. away with any slugging. The London boys hope to see both Morrison and Bole was the mainstay of the back Crawford here next Thursday when the return game with the Argos will division. He was busy every moment,

the activity he displayed.

They worked Meredith pretty hard throughout the game. He seemed to thrive though, at that, and got better

Just before the game began Hewitt called his players over to one side, and gave them some fatherly advice. Among the other tips he handed them "Babe" Hewitt, captain and quarter was that they had to win the game. of the Argos, is rather small in stat- They did.

Judging from the way both teams played against London Hamilton will have its hands full when it meets the When "Dutch" Rau got a hold of an Argos unless the Toronto team is opponent he came down with a bump. weakened in the meantime.

The Argos have at least three ex-

three fair punters.

This is not a prediction.

Ewen, Rowland, Moore, Baker, wings; where it started from. London kicks Wilson, Gilmour, substitutes.

over the wires. A rather amusing incident occurred in connection with the London-Argo game Saturday. Both teams had decided that Bill Morrison would suit them to a dot as referee, and he was notified that he could have the job if he cared for it. Billy accepted, and met the boys at the Grand Union when

Morrison also had an offer to referee an O. R. F. U. game at Trinity the same day, but decided in favor of Adams, 44:06; Switzer, 44:30; the London game, when he found that Aikens, 45:03; G. Quick, 45:21; W.

eral tip all over Ontario. Even at half time the Montreal team looked like a good bet. After that the Tigers got busy and kicked the easterners to FAST SOCCER GAMES

Three Toronto and three Hamilton teams won Saturday. We'd be satisfied if we had one winner. * * *

several lengths.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-The choir of St. Andrew's Church will hold its service of praise tonight. -Miss May Lackie, of West London, left-on Saturday morning to visit rela-

-Miss Mary Forsythe, of Van street, has left to visit her sister, Mrs. Arthur Broadbent, of Waterloo, Iowa.

-After being in the Victoria Hospital for over twelve weeks, Mr. Ernest Fowler is again able to be

-Mr. and Mrs. James Robson (nee Taylor), have returned from their honeymoon trip to California, and are now in Vancouver.

-In Mr. H. Taylor's letter on the water question last week, the flow of the petrifying springs was stated to be one million gallons daily. This was a misprint for 100,000 gallons.

-Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Gibbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gibbons, London, Ont., to Mr. John Leith Counsell, Hamilton, in St. Paul's Church, and afterwards at Lorne-

Fiftieth Anniversary.

Today is the fiftieth anniversary of he consecration of the first Bishop of Huron, Dr. Cronyn, by the Archbishop of Canterbury Miss O'Leary Resigns.

Miss O'Leary, who has been organat of St. Mary's Church for some time, has resigned. Miss Keating has been appointed to the vacancy.

Mr. Sippi Appointed. The Bishop of Huron has appointed Mr. George B. Sippi, organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, to the office of musical director of the Diocese of

Beck box factory shortly after noon passerby thought there was fire and turned in an alarm. There was no portunity to take part in the competi-

Sewer Finished.

south was practically finished on Sat- will be final: Nov. 2, 6, 9, 13, 20 and urday last, and Contractor Leathorne 23. has commenced work on the Wortley road sewer, and Contractor Ben Johnston has started work on the sewer on Mackenzie avenue A Civic Pointer.

City Engineer Graydon says if the person who wrote him a letter signed "Private Detective" will call and give his name, the matter he complains of will be inquired into, but not otherwise, as he will not pay any attention to anonymous communications.

Nilestown Resident Dead. Mrs. Mary Putnam, wife of the late William Putnam, and one of the best Mary's school for some time. She had known residents of Nilestown, died been ill for many months. suddenly at her home on Saturday afternoon. The funeral will be held from Rev. Father Aylward, assisted by Rev. the residence of Mr. Albert Barnard, Fathers McKeown and O'Neil. The Nilestown, on Tuesday afternoon.

A Former Londoner. Word comes from Toronto of the special plot reserved for the sisters. sudden death in that city on Saturday of Alice Latham, widow of the late William Rowland. Several relatives of the family are living in this city, where Mr. and Mrs. Rowland resided a number of years. They are survived by a family of grownup sons and daughters.

Service of Song.

The service of song given by the choir of Colborne Street Methodist Church under the leadership of Mr.

Rert Weir was a splendid evecous the choir of the Grand street ferry today that solice reserves had to be called out to keep task Bert Weir was a splendid success, the the mob and protect the mone Bert Weir was a splendid success, the various choruses and solos being rendered in fine style. It is greatly to be regretted that Mr. Weir is leaving, after bringing the choir up to its present state of efficiency.

this city this morning, and the funeral carried \$1,000,000, the four policemen on took place from the residence of his duty at the ferry rushed in to protect the sister, Mrs. Ross, Brydges street, to treasure. A fireboat was moored nearby, St. Mary's Church, where high mass St. Mary's Church, where high mass until the chauffeur repaired the machine was celebrated by Rev. Father Tobin. sufficiently to move on. Interment was made at St. Peter's

Sale of the Clyde.

Negotiations are under way for the sale of the Clyde House, it is said on Quebec Conservatives Have an Agreethe highest authority. An offer of \$11,-000 has been made by one man, who has been anxious to get it, but nothing definite has been done regarding it. The attitude of the commissioners on the ance to that formed between the Conant matter in the sale of the house, and lafter the latter's retirement from the it is aid that the man's name will not Dominion cabinet, has now been formbe made known until the commission- ed between the Conservative party and ers pass upon him. The hotel sold for Mr. Henri Bourassa, and as a result \$7,500 about a year ago.

Trouble Brewing.

A few days ago a young man in an intoxicated condition went into the bar of the Western Hotel and wanted some more liquor. The bartender realist will follow a similar policy where fused, and the young man seized a a Conservative candidate is in the heavy glass and threw it at him. The field, either for the Provincial or the bartender side-stepped, and the glass Dominion house. struck a handsome mirror, covering several square feet of wall. There is vincial cabinet have resulted in innot much of the mirror that isn't creased activity among the Conserva- Robertson. cracked, and unless the young man or tive interests in the province and the his parents settle there is going to be latter expect to win quite a few seats Canadian Club Games.

the Canadian Club games which will culture, in the county of Bellechasse. be held at Queen's Park next Thursday. The events include a 100-yard race for school boys, a 1 mile relay race for school boys, a 5 mile relay race for seniors, and a consolation race for school boys who fail to win a prize in the other events. The handsome cup offered by Mr. F. E. Lawson for the winner of the Springbank baseball league will also be presented on the occasion of the games. The London West Grays were the winners of the Springbank series.

Thanksgiving Recital. The recital in the First Methodist Church next Thursday evening should Africa, when he was rapidly promoted be largely attended, as the programme is a strong one. Mr. Jordan will be assisted by Miss Eva Van Norman Tillson, mezzo soprano, and Mr. Maurice Poure. Miss Tillson will sing three numbers from Elgar's "Sea Pictures." The organ numbers will include the first movement from Schubert's unfinished symphony, the preclude to Parsifal, and other orchestral composi-

Don't let your hands, face and

white and healthy appearance. Is not greasy or sticky. 25c BOTTLE.

W. T. STRONG

Chemists and Druggists, 184 Dundas St., London. Strong's Baking Powder is in a Class by itself. It is the Best.

ber performed on a Sherlock-Manning reed organ. Silver collection of not less than 10 cents at the door. Recital

SPRINGWOOD GUN CLUB

Shooting for the Cut-Glass Trophy

The Springwood Gun Club held its weekly shoot on Saturday, with a small attendance of members. The competition for the cut-glass trophy was opened with the following scores at 20 birds:

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Crow	20	20	14	2	16
Webb	20	20	16	2	18
Nicholson					
Simcox					
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heing away on	their	r an	nual	22	ame
hunt, the donates					

The fire brigade had a run to the quested the committee to extend the shooting dates to the 23rd November today. A steam pipe broke, and a for their prizes, as he wishes every member of the club to have an option. There is a large list of entries so far, and this promises to be very interesting for all. Members may The big sewer on Ridout street snoot on the following dates, which

DEATH OF SISTER MARY BAPTISTE

Taught for Some Time in St. Marys School Here.

The funeral took place on Saturday morning of Sister Mary Baptiste, who passed away at Mount St. Joseph on Thursday last. Sister Mary Baptiste was well known, having taught in St.

remains were escorted to St. Peter's Cemetery by 30 of the sisters of Mount St. Joseph, and were interred in the

GREENBACKS GALORE

Scattered on Ground While Being Taken to New York.

New York, Oct. 27.-The breaking down state of efficiency.

Funeral Today.

The remains of the late William Bowers who was killed recently on the C. P. R. at Medicine Hat, arrived in this city this morning and the funeral total to the spot, and when the front part of the car blew up packages of money were scattered all over the rear seat, a few falling to the ground. The machine was headed for the Williamsburg Bank. The sight of the greenbacks started a rush of hundreds to the spot, and when the front part of the car blew up packages of money were scattered all over the rear seat, a few falling to the ground. The machine the foundation of the car blew up packages of money were scattered all over the rear seat, a few falling to the ground. The machine the foundation of the car blew up packages of money were scattered all over the rear seat, a few falling to the ground. The machine the foundation of the car blew up packages of money were scattered all over the rear seat, a few falling to the ground. The machine the foundation of the car blew up packages of money were scattered all over the rear seat, a few falling to the ground. The machine the foundation of the car blew up packages of money were scattered all over the rear seat, a few falling to the ground. The machine the foundation of the fall of the falling to the ground. The machine the fall of the fall of the ground the fall of the fall of the fall of the fall of the ground the fall of the fall

BOURASSA'S NEW ALLY

ment With the Nationalists.

Montreal, Oct. 27 .- A similar alliof it the interests of the Conservative List of Latest Companies Doing Busiand so-called Nationalist party will be coupled and where a Nationalist candidate may have a good chance of election, no Conservative candidate

if an election is held next spring, especially if Mr. Bourassa defeats Hon. Much interest is being evinced in Mr. Turgeon, the ex-minister of agri-

HAMILTON STEPS UP

Brilliant British Officer Promoted to a Full Generalship.

London, Oct. 26.—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Ian Standish Monteith Hamilton, commander of the southern military district of England, has been promoted to a full generalship.

Hamilton made himself famous the world over by his brilliant field service during the Boer war in South up to the position of chief of staff to Edward Cables the President Birthday Lord Kitchener. He has also seen much service elsewhere, in Afghan, Egypt and Manchuria, and wears high military decorations conferred on him by Prussia, Japan, Spain and other

powers. He is only 54 years old. One of the best architects in the One of the best architects in the customary Sunday programme of wor-world is the oriole. Its graceful nest ship, work and recreation. Much of tions. A nevelty will be a group num- black and brown.

lips become chapped, rough

Thanksgiving Wearables

in satisfying completeness. Every department has made larger preparation than ever and each has its own special exposition of new things. One thing that stands out prominently is the extremely attractive character of Young's prices.

Leather and Silk Belts, from New York, Special, at 50c

The very latest shapes and styles in American Leather Belts, in black, brown and tan; many worth easily 75c and 85c. Half a dollar is our special Thanksgiving sale price.

All-Silk Taffeta Neck Ribbons, Thanksgiving Sale Price, 15c Yd

Black, white, ivory and complete range of colorings. This ribbon is worth at the mills every cent of what we ask over the counter.

See Our Collection of New Coats for Women

Direct from tailors to us for Thanksgiving selling. Possess every new style touch. Every one an exclusive garment. See this trio of coats before buying.

At \$12.50

Ladies' Black Kersey Cloth Coats, 50 inches long; coat collar, patch pockets, self strapped down back.

At \$15.00

New tight-fitting coat of allwool Kersey, 50 inches long; velvet collar, half lined, navy

At \$10.00

Black Wool Cheviot Coat, 50 inches long, strapped front and back, velvet collar, turned-back cuff; a very special coat at \$10

\$1.25 French Peau de Soie Silk, Thanksgiving Sale Price, 95c Yd

100 yards heavy, rich Peau de Soie (wear guaranteed) to sell tomorrow and Wednesday at 95c. Cannot be bought in the piece at the price we quote.

\$20 Sable Ruffs, Thanksgiving **Sale Price. \$16.50**

60-Inch Natural Sable, finished with six tails, an elegant piece of fur.

\$12.50 Sable Muffs for \$10

Full size Natural Sable Muffs, regular value \$12.50. Thanksgiving sale price.....\$10.00

Russian Hare Ruffs

60 inches long, with 6 tails, a stylish fur, at each....\$4.50

Linens For Thanksgiving Dinner Tables

BURDERED TABLECLOTHS Fine Bleached Linen Cloths, size 8x10, twelve only to sell ular prices \$1 and \$1.15 yard. Thanksgiving sale price, 890 at special Thanksgiving sale price......\$1.75

> THREE VERY SPECIAL VALUES IN TABLE NAPKINS

Splendid assortment, new patterns, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.25

Japanese Drawn-Work Linens

Special display Doilies, Tray Cloths, Five O'Clock Teas, Shams etc., one-third less than prices usually asked.

All-Linen Huck Towels, Thanksgiving Sale Price, 25c

Ten dozen Pure Linen Huck Towels, white borders and hemmed ends, large sizes.



Rouillion French Kid Gloves LONG RINGWOOD, 65c and 75c

Undoubtedly the best fitting and most perfectly finished Glove we LONG CASHMERE, 50c and 75c ever sold. Every pair guaranteed. Blacks, browns, tans, navys, reds,

Mr. Driscoll Here.

greens, in a very superior glove, to sell at the popular price, Per Pair, \$1.00

Long Kid Gloves \$2.50 For Gloves Generally

Sold at \$3.00 Pair Black, tan, brown, navy, greens.

White and Black Short Gloves, in cashmere; Ringwood in black, white and colors. An elegant range to sell at, pair......250 and 500

R. J. YOUNG & GO.

Inspector Sanders Is Investigating

FULL BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK

HALF-BLEACHED TABLE LINEN

and 371/2c. Thanksgiving sale price, per yard 281/201

In variety of pretty designs, 70 and 72 inch widths. Reg-

Five pieces 60-inch Tabling, that sells regularly at 35c

Inspector Sanders, of the Children's | 16 years of age, is living with an Hamilton, and is making good. Aid Society, is at Southwold today in- Indian, in the woods near here. vestigating the case of a young white from Lucan some time ago, and is evigirl who has been reported as living dently being detained by force. with an Indian in a hut near that I would advise the party who comes

The news of the discovery came to bad customer." The Advertiser by way of a letter from a lady living in Southwold. The letter read as follows:

Southwold, Oct. 26.

transfer of the hotel is a very import- servative party and Hon. J. I. Tarte, girl with red hair, and who is, perhaps, Southwold to investigate the matter. I write to inform you that a young spector Sanders, who journeyed to NEW CORPORATIONS

ness in Ontario.

Toronto, Oct. 27.—The following concerns have been granted incorporation according to this week's Gazette: The Fesserton Timber Company, capital, \$40,000; head office, Fesserton, Simcoe County; provisional directors, W. W. Carter, Ralph Carter and R.

The Kimmel Felt Company, capital \$200,000; head office, Berlin; provisional directors, T. H. Rieder, A. J. Kimmel, A. H. Kimmel, A. C. Kimmel and A. D. Vice.

Other companies are: The Ashgrove Mining Company, capital \$500,000; head office, Englehart. The Domestic Specialty Company, capital \$40,000; head office, Hamilton The Rochdale Company, capital \$50,-00; head office, Hamilton. The Treasure Island Gold Mining

Company, capital \$1,000,000; head of-The Ontario Hide, Wool and Fur Company, capital \$100,000; head office,

ROOSEVELT IS 49

Congratulations.

Washington, Oct. 27.-Today is President Roosevelt's 49th birthday. President did not depart from his Ma contains four to six whitish eggs with the day, however, was spent at the Ja White House fireside in a "quiet fam-

that Bennett's is getting the people in to her relief to come when the In-

dian is absent, as he is said to be a Lucan in the Dark. A telephone message to Lucan elicited the fact that no girl was known to be missing from that place.

The letter was then handed to In
a Slump of Four

Missouri Pacific ... 53

New York Central ... 100

Northern Pacific ... 106½

Norfolk & Western ... 63

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63 The letter was then handed to In-

ily rejoicing." Congratulations in large numbers by mail, telegraph and telephone, were received at the White kets broke heavily at the opening today. House during the day. King Edward The extreme declined in wheat showed a cabled good wishes.

TRAIN OVERTURNED

Italian Workmen Killed in Accident at Millionerket, Maine.

today and a train consisting of an engine and eleven fiat cars loaded with ballast was overturned and submergbuy grain.

By C. Recher stockbroker received the conditions are being advised not to buy grain.

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Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Oct. 28. Open. High. Low. Close.

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CHICAGO WHEAT

a Slump of Four

The extreme declined in wheat showed a slump of about 4 cents. The chief reason for the decline was the financial condition

St. Paul 103% for the decline was the financial condition Texas..... in New York, which induced a strong Twin City. bearish feeling on the local exchange.

Millionerket, Me., Oct. 26.—Three, trading room was open and the members cash grains or the options, although the possibly five, Italians lost their lives were on the floor. The business will not today and a train consisting of an en- be resumed until conditions improve.

following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, Oct. 28-Noon.-The action of today's market so far has been decidedly One Italian was drowned and others were buried beneath gravel and rocks. The trainmen saved themselves by jumping.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by C. N. Species and others liquidation, conducted in an orderly manner, and in spite of it prices are ranging well above Saturday's quotations. Compission houses are adopting a very conservative attitude, and in almost all cases are refusing to buy stocks except for cash. An intimation has been decidedly longuistic to the process of the construction of the co cash. An intimation has been sent out to the effect that although stock exchange houses will receive the proper assistance for the financing of their existing commit-ments, should they attempt to extend or to encourage speculation they would have difficulty in securing the necessary funds. Endeavors are being made, and are meeting with success for the engagement of considerable sums of gold in London, it being estimated that so far not less than \$8,000,000 having been engaged. Unless some inexpected developments of an adverse character should occur, a gradual righting of the situation may be looked for.

KEW YORK Reported by O. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Oct. 28. Open High Low 2 p.m.

Manager Geo. F. Driscoll, of Bennett's Vaudeville Theater in Hamilton, spent Sunday in London. He reports Ches. & Ohio.... Mexican Central..... Nat. Lead... Ontario & Western.... Peoples Gas. 74 Pressed Steel 19 973/4 Southern Railway.... bearish feeling on the local exchange.

Duluth, Oct. 28.—The dealing in grain was suspended on the Duluth board of trade this morning, owing to the money conditions. No sales were made in either cash grains or the options of the money of the money cash grains or the options of the money of the money cash grains or the options of the money of the money cash grains or the options of the money of the money cash grains or the options of the money of the money cash grains or the options of the money of the money

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Morning Sales: Canadian Pacific, 25 at

When down town shopping step into PETERS' TEA-ROOM and enjoy a good hot chocolate, boyril or tomato bouillon while you rest.

2378 2418 at 41. 25 at 40; Scotia. 25 at 40; 15 at 40; 16 at 41. 25 at 40; Scotia. 25 at 56, 25 and 5 at 55; Mexican, 25 at 38%, 75 at 38%; Teritle, 12 at 81; Shawinigan, 100 at 53; Max 1538 lays 10 at 50; Woods, preferred, 5 at 10; Stay 10 at 50; Stay 10 at 50 100; Textile, bonds, 3,000 at 80; Iron, bond 4,000 at 69, 2,000 at 69; Mackay, preferre 12 at 56; Eastern Townships Bank, 5 at 18 Bank of Montreal, 16 at 230% Merchan Bank, 45 at 155; Molsons Bank, 1 at 19 Union Bank Union Bank, 19 at 125; Coal, bonds, 2,600 at 62; Rio, bods, 6,000 at 69%.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Oct. 28.-Wheat-Spot steady No. 2 red western winter, &s 4d. Futures easy; December, 8s 4%d; March, 8s 6 d: May, 8s 51/2d.

Corn-Spot quiet; prime mixed American 5s 101/d. Futures quiet; December, 5s 91/d.

5s 10%d. Futures quiet; December, 5s 9%d.
January, 5s 6%d.
Flour-Winter patents firm, 31s 6d.
Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm
£2 10s to £3 15s.
Beef—Extra India mess firm, 92s 6d.
Pork—Prime mess western steady, 82s 6d.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 53s
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 bestrong, 61s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong
60s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 7
lbs, firm, 57s; long clear middles, heavy, 2
to 40 lbs, strong, 56s; short clear back to 40 lbs. strong, 56s; short clear backs
16 to 2 0lbs, firm, 51s; clear bellies, 14 to
16 lbs, firm, 56s 6d; shoulders, square, 11
to 13 lbs, firm, 38s 6d.
Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady
47s 3d; American refined, in pails, firm,
47s 3d;

47s 3d; American refined, in pails, firm, 47s 3d.
Cheese—Firm; Canadian finest white, new, 62s 6d; do, colored, 65s 6d.
Tallow—Prime city firm, 34s 3d.
Turpentine Spirits—Quiet, 39s.
Rosin—Common steady, 59s.
Petroleum—Refined firm, 7s 1½d.
Linseed Oil—Firm, 26s 6d.
Oottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—November

H. C BECHER. 423 Richmond Phone 213

LIVE STOCK MARKETS, OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Liverpool, Oct. 26.-John Rogers & Co.

quote: S ates steers, 11%c to 12%c; Canadians, 10c to 11c; ranchers, 9%c to 10c; native cows, 9%c; bulls, 9c; trade very CHICAGO: """ Chicago, Oct. 28 .- Cattle-Receipts, about

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, about 21,059; market steady: beeves, \$3 60 to \$7 10; cows, \$1 20 to \$5; calves, \$4 50 to \$6 75; Texans, \$3 50 to \$4 40; westerns, \$3 20 to \$5 75; stockers and feeders, \$2 40 to \$2 75 to \$3 25. Hogs-Receipts, about 16,000; market 5c to 10c higher; light, \$5 65 to \$6 20; mixed, \$5 60 to \$6 25; heavy, \$5 35 to \$6 20; roughs.

\$5 35 to \$5 50; pigs, \$4 50 to \$5 65; bulk of sales at \$5 60 to \$5 90. sales at \$5.60 to \$5.90.

Sheep—Receipts, about 40.000; market weak; natives \$2.70 to \$6.45; westerns. \$2.70 to \$5.45; yearlings, \$5.20 to \$5.90; lambs, \$4.50 to \$7.20; westerns, \$4.50

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. * Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 26 .- Oil opened and BEAN MARKETS.

DETROIT. Detroit, Oct. 27.—Beans—Spot and Octo-per, \$2 15; November, \$1 95; December, \$1 89; January, \$1 88 per bu. all nominal. DAIRY MARKETS.

LONDON. London, Oct. 26 .- Following were the of-

Brockville, Ont., Oct. 26.-At the regular his majesty. weekly meeting of the cheese-board today. 1,995 boxes were offered, of which 1,285 were colored and the balance white; 12% bid for colored and 12% for white, but none sold on the board.

PICTON. Picton, Ont., Oct. 26.—At the cheese board today 21 factories. boarded 1,080 boxes colored cheese; highest bid, 12 9-16c; 1,005 sold; buyers, Sexsmith, Carter, Morgan and Renewal

gan and Benson, BELLEVILLE. Belleville, Ont., Oct. 26.—On the cheese board today there were offered 1,740 boxes white and 195 colored; sales, 455 white and 195 colored at 12½c, 230 at 12 7-16c, and 240

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 26.-Cheese-The market was weaker; creameries, 23c to 26%c; dairies, 20½c to 24½c. Cheese—Easy, 15c to 15¼c.

Cheese—Quiet and unchanged; rece 2,036 boxes; weekly exports, 1,250 boxes.

CANTON. Canton, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Nine hundred tubs of butter sold at 28c. Cheese—One thousand six hundred boxes offered; none sold; too green to ship.

OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

City, Pa., Oct. 26.-Credit balances, LONDON.

London, Oct. 26.-Petroleum, American SUCAR MARKETS. NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 26.—Sugar—Raw steady; air refining, 3.40c; centrifugal, 96° test, 90c; molasses sugar, 3.05c; refined steady. LONDON.

London Oct. 26.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 10s 7½d; Muscovado, 9s 6d; beet sugar, October, 9s 4½d.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 26.-Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 50; yellow, \$4 10; Acadia, \$4 35; Ontario beef, \$4 35; in bags,

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK. Closing bids: October, 10.13c; 10.11c; December, 10.13c; Janu-10c; February, 10.15c; March, 10.17c; 1, 10.19c; May, 10.21c; June, 10.21c; July,

April, 10.19c; may, 10.14c.
10.21c; August, 10.14c.
Spot closed quiet; middling uplands,
10.95c; do, gulf, 11.20c; no sales.
New York, Oct. 28.—Cotton—Futures
opened steady; October, 10.10c bid; No-New York, Oct. 28.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; October, 10.10c bid; November, \$10.85c; December, 10.07c; January, 10.06c; February, \$10.10 bid; March, 10.15c; April, 10.20c; May, 10.21c; June, 10.24c bid; July, 10.25c to 10.30c; August, 10.18c bid. PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 28.—Winnipeg wheat values are higher, but Ontarios are off about half a cent, offering at \$1 04 to \$1 05. Oats ave a steadier tone, buyers offering 55c. Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white, \$1 05 asked

Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white, \$1 05 asked:
No. 2 mixed, \$1 04 asked; Manitoba, No. 1
northern, \$1 16½ to \$1 17; No. 2, \$1 14½.
Peas—No. 2, 83c bid, C. P. R.
Oats—No. 2 white, 55c bid, C. P. R.
Rye—No. 2, 87c bid east.
Barley—Firm, 85c to 90c, according to

Corn-No. 2 yellow American, 701/2c, To onto freights; No. 3 yellow, 70c. Millfeed Bran, \$22, in bulk outside;

Buckwheat-7ic to 711/2 outside. Buckwheat—Ac to 71% outside.
Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents are nominally about \$4 05: Manitoba patent special brand, \$6 to \$6 20; second patents.
\$5 40 to \$5 60; strong bakers, \$5 30 to \$5 40.
Butter and Cheese—Firm.

Eggs-Very firm. HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 26.—Baled Hay—Prices continue very firm; timothy is quoted at \$17.50 to \$18.50 per ton in car lots on track here. STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO.

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nent, 50 at 118.
Omitted on Saturday: Mackay, common Correction on Saturday: Mexican Tram, 25 at 37, should have been Mexican Light and Power

LIVE STOCK MARKETS TORONTO JUNCTION.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto Junction, Oct. 28.-Receipts at the Union stock yards this morning were 47 cars, containing 1,000 cattle, 362 sheep and 13 calves. Prices were

Hogs were priced at \$6 25; the market

FRENCH'S MISSION WORRIES TEUTONS

One Press Agency Thinks He Will Advise on Reorganization of Czar's Forces.

Berlin, Oct. 27 .- A large section of the ferings on the Dairymen's Exchange to-day: Ridgetree 175, Blanshard and Nissouri 180, North Branch 130, Elgin 120, North Street 158; total, 763 boxes; no sales: bidding, 12½c.

BROCKVILLE.

Herman press is exercised about dentification of the said of the sai

One press agency asserts that Gen. French is in Russia to advise the Russian authorities regarding the reorganization of their army, but this view is scouted by numerous journals, on the ground that to others.

The Hamburger Nachrichten knows all about the general's mission. He has gone to Russia to extend the scope of the Anglo-Russian convention. At the present time the convention only applies to Asia, and King Edward is anxious it should apply to organ, only sufficient diplomatic skill, it taking as his text Micah, vii., 18: Who NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 26.—Butter—Steady and necessary of Germany. In that case neither would tage? He was a second of the remnant of his heritage. New York, Oct. 20. 3,909 packages. the recent convenience of the recen welding England and Russia more closely

BEST IMMIGRANTS COUNTRY EVER HAD

Lure of the West Draws a Large Number of Practical

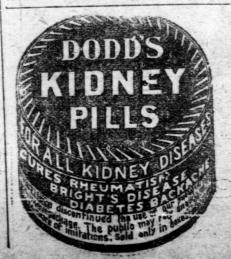
Ottawa, Oct. 27.-"Immigrants who have gone into the west this year excel, both in and adaptability for agricultural pur- was contemplated. sults, the new settlers of any previous

year," said Mr. J. Obed Smith, commissioner of immigration, at Winnipeg. He noted that the great majority of the immigrants to the west this year already had New York, Oct. 26.-Cotton-Futures clos- practical experience of farming in Great Britain, the United States or in Eastern Canada. A large proportion of them were also well supplied with money, and the a very short time. immigration department is anticipating little or no call to help the new arrivals through the coming winter or until they

had broken up their land and realized on the first crop. The decrease in the number of homeing off in the prices of real estate in the ago. west in consequence of the money stringency or the crop shortage. The tendency, he believed, would rather be for land in Toronto fell off last month as compared until business picks up. with September of last year, bank clearings in Winnipeg showed an increase of over two millions, and the amount of

taxes paid at Winnipeg during the month was proportionately greater than in any previous year of the city's history. For the first eight months of the present year homestead entries in the west totaled 20,658, as compared with 31,660 for the first eight months of 1906. During the first eight months of this year, ending Aug. 31, official returns of the British Board of Trade show the total number of passengers leaving Great Britain for Canada was 115,811, of whom 103,188 were of White & Sons British origin. This is an increase as com-

mmigration. Edward Noel Craven, the 17-yearold company promoter, who was accused at Willesden of stealing a Line, McDonald & Co. ... 150 township, the wires to touch at prac- will be called the loan committee. It watch from his father, was discharged



FATALLY GORED BY MAD BULL

fatally gored by bull Friday. He and in which the prince is going to has a grievance against King Edward, was feeding the animal in a small in- shoot on Monday. years of age, and single.

LESSONS DRAWN FROM JACOB'S LIFE

Rev. Dr. B. D. Thomas, of Toronto, in Adelaide Street Church.

In spite the unfavorable weather large congregations listened yesterday to Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Toronto, who is taking charge of Adelaide Street Baptist Church during Rev. T. T. Shields' stay in Hamilton, and the reverend gentleman fully sustained his reputation as one of the ablest ninisters of the Baptist denomination n Canada. Rev. Dr. Thomas took his morning text from Psalm lxxviii., 5: 'For he established a testimony in Jacob, and appointed a law in Israel, children."

After referring to the fact that God had established his praise everywhere be a friend to the most unworthy of

"This testimony," said the preacher, shows that God is interested in childhood. He saw more in the lads Jacob and Esau than did their parents. He was graciously near to both, but he gave Jacob the place of honor. God STRANGLERS KILL sees possibilities in the most unpromthe British had better reorganize their ising life. Jacob was a mean, selfish own land forces before they offer advice schemer. He had only one redeeming feature-he appreciated a birthright blessing, and yet God saw in him career of promise. And so it is possible that in your prodigal son he

sees a child of the kingdom." Rev. Dr. Thomas, in the evening European questions as well, and has sent address on the "Philosophy, Poetry this able general to assist in this process. gave an eloquent and deeply earnest Had the German foreign office, says this and Music of Divine Forgiveness, would have placed no obstacles in France's is a God like unto thee, that pardonalone can find words to describe the definite clue to the murderer has toria Hospital, where his injuries were with the Mikad tense interest. love of God, while the consciousness of sin forgiven introduces a new element into the music of the heavenly

FACTORIES NOT AFFECTED

Continued from Page One

ber of large contracts which might tide them over until there was a watched change for the better in the markets. At the London Bolt Works this

has laid off all its employes for a few bound with pieces of a towel. days, but only for the purpose of stock-taking. Every man, it was stated, would be back to work next Monday morning. Business, it was admitted, was a trifle dull, but the firm looked for a change for the better in

Railroads Prosperous.

As an evidence of the prosperity of local yards of the G. T. R., which are Big Independent Concern Being is quite right that savings banks stocked full of loaded cars. It was stead entries this year was, he said, ex- learned at the office of the freight plained in part by the fact that the new- agent this morning that freight buscomers were buying land outright instead | iness at present was twenty per cent of homesteading. He anticipated no fall- better than it was at this time a year

Cigar Business.

The cigar business is rather dull,

ing in the slight slump on at present in cigars, for the fall, as a rule, gener- it is quite likely that messages will be ally caused a slight reduction in sales. Some of Them.

The following are a few of London ndustries and the number of persons employed by each: Firm.

McClary Manufacturing Company 1,000 Leonard & Sons Labatt Manufacturing Company. J. McKnee & Sons Greene, Swift & Co. Trebilcock, Avey & Co.

Beck's Box Factory Carling Brewery C. S. Hyman Company ... McCormick Manufacturing Ce ... Helena Costume Company London Rolling Mills G. T. R. Car Works Somerville Box Works ... London Bolt Works

A city man went hunting. After he had banged away for some hours without success two boys who had been following him approached him and the older sair: "Say, mister, if you're out for sport and ain't afraid to pay for it my brother'll let you shoot at him for two hours for a quar-

King Edward in Peril Man Seeks His Life

Newmarket, England, Oct. 28. - The said he intended to shoot the "boss' Farmer Attacked While Feeding police here today arrested a man sus- who was shooting here. After a preliminary examination in pected of having designs on the life of King Edward or the Prince of Wales.

The prisoner, who was a member of further inquiries regarding his past the Bechuanaland (South Africa) po-It appears that he participated in the lice, named J. H. Pearse, was found Kincardine, Oct. 28 .- Wm. McFay- wandering in Chippenham Park, where Jamieson raid in the Transvaal and is den, a farmer, living near here, was the King had been shooting this week, laboring under the impression that he

Pearse, when taken into custody, turned to London. Bowling Season at the Liberal Club

London Liberals are looking forward, with expectation to the opening of the fall bowling series, which begins next Monday. The annual fall whist season opens two evenings later. Both progressive and compass whist will be played.

This season the bowling teams will be numbered. The schedule is as follows: Nov. 4-Teams 1 and 2.

Nov. 8-3 and 4. Nov. 11-5 and 1. Nov. 15-2 and 5. Nov. 18-1 and 2. Nov. 22-3 and 4. Nov 25-2 and 5. Nov. 29-1 and 4. Dec. 2-2 and 3.

Dec. 13-2 and 4. Dec 16-3 and 5. Dec. 20-1 and 4. Dec. 23-2 and 5. Dec. 27-2 and 4. Dec. 30-1 and 3. Jan. 3-4 and 5. Jan. 6-2 and 3.

Dec. 9-1 and 3.

No. 5. Arthur.

Jan. 10-1 and 5. Jan. 13-3 and 5. The captains are: No. 1, Milton; No. . Beal; No. 3, Brock; No. 4, Stone; The boundary lines for the wards

laide streets. Rules governing the competiton will be those of the American Amateur Bowling Association.

will be Dundas, Richmond and Ade-

who left Newmarket yesterday and re-

which he commanded our fathers, that they should make them known to their The Last Meeting of the By-Election

The Labor party will hold the last | both claim that they are meeting with providence—the preacher said it was a big rally of the campaign tonight, when considerable encouragement. marvel that he should establish a tes- a monster meeting will be held in the nearly all the big shops in the city. On timony in Jacob, a man of frailty and city hall. The speakers will include Saturday he was at Hyman's tannery, full of selfishness. But this is a Mr. W. F. Maclean, Alphonse Verlashlight thrown on the divine char-French's visit to Russia. English generals, acter, showing that God is willing to veille, Allan Studholme, Mr. E. Compton, of St. Thomas, the candidate, and holme and others visited many of the

tie are making a strong canvass, and ing reports, Mr. Jacobs says

The Labor candidate has visited

Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Verveille, Mr. Studunions that held meetings on Satur-The campaign is going ahead quiet- day night, and addressed them. From ly. Both Mr. Jacobs and Major Beat- every union came the most encourag-

FELL FROM ENGINE **BUFFALO WOMAN**

Murder Which Parallels the David Graham of Rectory Street Mysterious Slayings at New York City.

tage? He retaineth not his anger for- tion with the strangling of Miss yesterday. Philosophy, said the preacher, calls for Stauch in an Ellicott street roomingposition. God forgives through the sacrifice of his son, and because he delights in mercy. The poetic faculty alone can find words to describe the local property of the cars. The most seriously injured to give something for nothing. The spectrate of Lemieux in a diplomatic set to with the Mikado will be watched with in the local property of the cars. The most seriously injured to give something for nothing. The spectrate of Lemieux in a diplomatic set to with the Mikado will be watched with in the local property of the cars. The most seriously injured to give something for nothing. The spectrate of Lemieux in a diplomatic set to with the Mikado will be watched with in the local property of the cars. The most seriously injured to give something for nothing. The spectrate of Lemieux in a diplomatic set to with the Mikado will be watched with in the local property of the cars. The most seriously injured to give something for nothing. The spectrate of Lemieux in a diplomatic set to with the Mikado will be watched with in the local property of the cars. The most seriously injured to give something for nothing. The spectrate of Lemieux in a diplomatic set to with the Mikado will be watched with in the local property of the cars. The most seriously injured to give something for nothing. The spectrate of Lemieux in a diplomatic set to with the local property of the cars. The most seriously injured to give something for nothing. The spectrate of Lemieux in a diplomatic set to with the local property of the cars. The most seriously injured to give something for nothing. The spectrate of Lemieux in a diplomatic set to give something for nothing. The spectrate of Lemieux in a diplomatic set to give something for nothing the cars. The most seriously injured to give something for nothing the cars.

> The murder in many respects presents a parallel to the strangling of CARNEGIE ON two women in New York on July 29

Superintendent of Police Regan detailed a strong force of plain-clothes men to the Tenderloin last night, and today, and all strangers are closely

The Stauch woman was not mutilmorning it was learned that while ated as were the victims of the New point of numbers and in point of quality orders were slow at present no lay-off York strangler. When found a pillow slip was knotted around her head The Wortman & Ward Company and neck and her arms and legs were

LINKING FARMERS

Established to South of Chatham.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Blenheim and Harwich Township re- wise and in the truest sense the truly alized the great need of that section conservative resolve of the President strikebreaker are in a hospital. for more telephones and cheap rotes, and his cabinet to enforce the saluand being financially able to back their tory laws against the abuse of their ing the Harwich and Blenheim Tele- device to serve political intrigue." 160 heim and Baglan, Shrewsbury, Scot- financial crisis. 209 land, Guilds, Cedar Springs and along

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STRUCK THE RAIL

Injured at Paris, Ontario. Mr. David Graham, a G. T. R. fire-

men detained by the police in connec- fell from a locomotive cab at Paris the "how" and the "why" of a pro-house Friday night were turned loose and sustained a severe scalp wound.

dressed. He will recover.

and Country at Large Will Not Suffer.

financial situation. "I was delighted that." to read the good news this morning," Further than to make that statee said. "I am surprised that the ment he would not discuss the situafall in stocks has been so small. "

"The situation is not alarming and schools. will be all right. The financial authorities have acted boldly but wisely,

"It should not be forgotten, however, that we have had the greatest expansion of modern times, and surely a reaction must come.

Chatham, Oct. 26 .- An independent followed in due time by another pertelephone movement among a large iod of expansion. Nothing can prevalues to continue upwards. He noted as and the local firms have been com-a curious fact that, while bank clearings pelled to lay off a few of their men number of farmers and townsfolk to lic. She is all right and bound to vent the rapid progress of the repubthe south of Chatham, embracing some distance all competitors in the race. The Tuckett Company this morning of the most important points in and Speculation will be less to the front stated that there was nothing alarm- around Blenheim, has taken on large for a time, but genuine business will proportions, so that before Christmas not suffer seriously."

the attempt to attribute the recent Recently a number of gentlemen in and spasmodic fall in prices to the

phone Company, and obtained a char- The Clearing House Association 140 ter from the Government. The com- adopted a resolution today thanking 175 Poles have been erected between Blen- for their prompt aid in meeting the It was announced that the commitnumerous concessions throughout the tee to have charge of the certificates to drive back the rioters, but both Plains are said to have been noti-

Cook, Fitzgerald Company 100 tically every farm house that is will consist of members of the Clearing House committee and these James G. Cannon, vice-president of the Fourth National Bank; A. E. Wiggin, vice-president of the Chase National Bank; H. P. Davison, vicepresident of the First National Bank, and Jacques McGarrah, president of the Merchants National Bank.

> Turkey is practically a virgin soil for electrical enterprise. Up to a year ago there was not a single city or town in the 800,000 square miles of Turkish possession which could boast are electrically lighted.

There are only 16 women dentists in

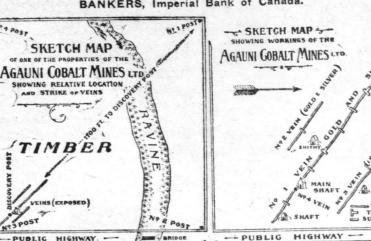
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WORKINGS-3 shafts on 4 veins, one of which has given an assay of 1.582 OUNCES OF SILVER TO THE TON DEVELOPMENT-All development to date is paid for and a further

depth of 50 feet on Main Vein has been let by contract. All paid for by present Directors and shareholders.

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PETINSULAR SECURITIES CO., 169 Dundas St., London, Ont.

HUDSON BAY ROUTE

Possibilities Under

London, Oct. 27.-The London correspondent of the Scotsman says the possibilities of the Hudson Bay route are attracting a left Utica at 1:25 o'clock this morning, great deal of attention at the present was wrecked five hours later near Nemoment. A group of London financiers hasane, while running at a speed of are understood to have a scheme in view about 40 miles an hour. The train carto test the feasibility of the strait and bay route as a commercial outlet to

Europe for western farmers. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 27.—The three man, residing at 236 Rectory street, Japan and hints that it may be the cause he Japanese treaty, and that Lemieux dragged nearly 300 feet. was accredited on behalf of Canada in

TEACHERS MUST

WALL ST. FLURRY So Said a Trustee to The Advertiser up, blocking traffic until tonight.

The expected resignation of one of Ironmaster Says Worst Is Over the teachers in the Collegiate Insti- Leaves Montreal for Liverpool on the tute has not materialized as vet, although it is expected. "We have raised the salaries of the

most optimistic way concerning the and don't make any mistake about

teachers in all branches," said a prominent trustee this morning, "and they Kipling and Mrs. Kipling were pas-Andrew Carnegie, upon his return have to deliver the goods. We pay sengers on the Allan Line Virginia, from Europe today after a long vaca- them and if they do not come up to which sailed for Liverpool Friday tion abroad, expressed himself in a the standard expected, out they go, morning.

MONTREAL EXPRESS JUMPS THE RAILS

Central Wrecked Near

Utica, N. Y.

A Group of Financiers Have A Fast Train on the New York Consideration.

> express on the Adirondack division of the New York Central Railroad, which ried many New York, Boston and Philadelphia people bound for the woods. The train was made up of an engine

mail car, baggage car, two day The journal discusses the mission to coaches and four Pullman sleepers. The second day coach left the rails, followed by the two Pullmans, which of England being bound hand and feet by turned over on their sides and were All the passengers were He alighted on his head on a rail, violation of all diplomatic precedent. It from their berths and tossed about

> to their destination with one excep-The cause of the accident was prob-

DELIVER THE GOODS ably the breaking of a truck on the day coach. About 1,000 feet of track was torn

GOOD-BYE TO KIPLING

Virginian.

Montreal, Oct. 26:-Mr. Rudyard

Reta, the 3-year-old daughter (1 John Hill, Port Burwell, fell into a tion in either the public or Collegiate a rainbarrel yesterday and was

"The situation is not alarming and online right that savings hanks New Jersey Strike Riots Police Badly Beaten

activity on this side but that will be Attempt to Operate Cars Starts men hitting right and left with their a Fierce Street Battle.

the hospital. Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 27.-As a result of an attempt of the Yonkers over that line were also attacked by "It lies in the nature of things that City Railway Company to run four strike sympathizers, and Policeman cars over its line this afternoon a Kennedy was hit on the head with a

in them was smashed. Mounted Po- ernor to order the militia into service,

car was struck on the head by stones and knocked unconscious. It is feared that his skull is fractured. He and the two policemen were taken to

A similar scene was enacted on Warburton avenue. The cars sent out riot ensued and three policemen and a stone and severely cut. He was taken After their attack on the cars the

licemen Cunningham and Smally tried The members of the company in White were knocked off their horses and fied to prepare themselves for duty

were finally rescued by other police- here at a moment's notice.

in this city, greatly fatigued, following a journey from Columbus, O., today. While it is stated the general's con-

s very tired. No person, even any member of his

Pittsburg, Oct. 26.—General William about the city that the Salvation Booth, commander-in-chief of the Sal- Army commander was dying and many vation Army, is at the Hotel Henry persons called at the Hotel Henry making inquiries. According to the members of the

Nine inches of a dog's leg bone inparty, has been allowed to see him serted in the leg of Danny Buck, 9 years old, of Los Angeles, has proved

party, however, the general is merely

of a telephone system or of a central station for electric light or power purposes. Now Damascus and Beirut process. Now Damascus an night. It was necessary almost to nounced the healing process complete carry General Booth into the hotel. Immediately a report spread like wildly throw away his crutches,

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"Life of Christ."

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Wedded at Victoria.

The marriage took place in Victoria recently of Miss Maud V. Jeffery, of this city, to Mr. Alistair I. Robertson. of that place. Charged With Kicking.

The charge against Clayton Sumner, of Pottersburg, of kicking Edward Gunn, was heard before Squire Chittick on Saturday afternoon, and the case was dismissed.

Fire in Car Barns. caused slight damage on Saturday ered in a most excellent manner, and evening. The blaze was discovered was greatly enjoyed. before it had reached serious proportions, and is believed to have been caused by a furnace pipe.

The Last Wire. St. Thomas Times: Matt Loney, of Port Stanley, called at the Times office today, and stated that before he witnessed the stretching of the Southetween London, St. Thomas and Port

Slump in Milk. A few south-end residents went vithout milk on their tables yesterday through an accident which occurred to J. O'Dell's milk wagon. The wagon was turning out from Victoria Hospital driveway onto Ottaway avenue, then one of the back wheels caught n the street car track, breaking the axle and precipitating milk and milknan onto the road. The horse, frightened by the noise, ran some distance before it was stopped, breaking the harness and rig considerable. The milk lost was about twenty or thirty

Late Mrs. Smally.

The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Smally, relict of the late G. Smally, of the Sixty-third Infantry, England. The late Mrs. Smally was not only for weekly-scrubbed classwidely known and esteemed, having rooms, plenty of air and light all the kept a store on Richmond street for year round, but also the memorizing many years. She is survived by one by every boy and girl in the day son, Mr. R. C. Smally, of Dawson City. schools of Canada certain passages of Stewart's undertaking parlors on Tues- say that the text emphasized two facts day to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the that theorists and faddists forget, that services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Anniversary Day.

Sunday was anniversary day at Em-

ress Avenue Church. Rev. J. W. Baird, B.A., of Sarnia, occupied the pulpit morning and evening. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather large congregations attended each service, and listened most attentively to two masterly and inspiring sermons. The splendid choir of the church was at its best, and rendered some of the finest music it has been our privilege to hear anywhere. Mr. R. G. Bowie spent a few days with his friend, Mr. and Mrs. Stead, the leader and organist respectively, are to be congratulated on the choir's efforts yesterday. The "Gloria in Excelsis" was splendid. ly rendered, also "Hark, Hark, My -The Ideal bowling and billiard par- Soul," Miss Greenway and Miss Ware taking the soprano and contraito solos in fine voice. Not the least pleasing number was the quartette, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," by the invited to call any time and see how Misses E. Greenway, Greene, Pegler and Ware. The contributions during the day were most liberal.

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LONDON WILL ASK **POWER FIGURES**

Special Committee Held a Brief Session on Saturday Night.

The hydro-electric power commision will be asked by the council to submit figures for the cost of a distributing plant in this city. Such was he recommendation of the special mmittee appointed, on motion of Ald. Stevely, to consider this question, at its meeting on Saturday evening. Hon. Adam Beck was interviewed by members of the committee and he told them that the figures would be

forthcoming when wanted. The other clauses of the motion regarding the purchase of the London Electric Company's plant, were left in abeyance until the figures of the hydro-electric commission are received, and then they will be dealt

Those present were Ald. Gillean, chairman, Ald. Stevely, Ald. Gerry and

A Huge Estimate.

According to a rumor the distributng plant will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000 if the figures of the hydro-electric commission engineers are to be believed. The commission will build the transmission lines, and all other expenses incident to bringfor them out of the sale of power. The estimated cost of the power will be not greater than \$23 a horsepower but it is said that it will reach that figure. Loss of energy in stepping down and other losses will bring the

STIRRING SERMONS MARK SABBATH

Questions of the Day-Anniversary Services.

"Perils in the Path of London" Citizens," was the theme of a stirring sermon at Dundas Center Church last

night by Rev. E. B. Lanceley. The speaker declared that at pre sent Londoners were face to face with questions which must be solved now, Among the guests at Alma College, and the solution, which meant much during the Epworth League Conven- for the future of the city. If the resotion, were Revs. J. Livingstone and lutions adopted by the Rational Sun I. B. Wallwin, Mr. Spettigue and Miss day League were allowed to come in Rice, of this city. Thanksgiving at force, there was an end of the Sab-Alma will include Thursday only, bath for the workman, he declared. Sunday theaters, and in a short tim the whole country would me demora ized. Mr. Lanceley also touched upo gambling, saying that there was more of it going on in many of the city clubs than many persons imagined.

Anniversary services were held in St. James' Church, South London when the pulpit was occupied on both occasions by Rev. Canon Abbott, of Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton Both services were largely attended and the sermons listened to with a great deal of attention. The special musical programme arranged by the Fire in the roof of the car barns choir for the anniversary was rend-

Life and conditions as existing among the Doukhobors of the Canadian West was the subject of a most interesting address at the First Congregational Church last night by Dr.

worked among these people. At St. Paul's Cathedral in the morn left the suburb down by the lake he ing Canon Dann preached a powerful as was seen here last season sermon on "Loyalty to the Faith." western Traction Company's last wire, The speaker laid a great deal of emmpleting the company's connection phasis upon the different religious Shadow Behind the Throne" will be movements which were taking place the production at the Grand tomorrow in modern times, and especially in the evening, it seems but justice to add last few years. Science as an example, Canon Dann prised and delighted approval all along said it was a teaching which was opposed to faith and all the principles play far and away beyond the meloof faith. The New Theology was another modern belief which had been have so often been misled by mercenstarted and which was to be feared ary as it was not built upon a true found-

Rev. Dyson Hague preached by request last evening from Proverbs iff. 11-42: "My son despise not the chastening of the Lord," prefacing his remarks by referring to the greatness of the times in which we are living, and the value of young life to this age. He reminded his hearers of the fact that this was a text often forgotten, and went on to remark that if he had any influence in the management of the public school system he would work The funeral will be held from D. A. Holy Scripture. He then went on to the Old Testament teaches the love of God and the fatherhood of God. The value of discipline was strongly im pressed by Mr. Hague.

At Wellington Street Methodist Church last night, a large addience was present to hear Rev. S. T. Bartlett, assistant general secretary of the Epworth League of Canada, Mr. Bartlett is an old London boy, and his remarks were listened to with a great deal of interest. In the morning Mr. Bartlett spoke at Askin Street Methodist Church.

THROWN FROM HORSE

Mr. G. B. Gerrard Painfully Injured While Hunting Saturday.

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