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## THRILLING VOYAGE ON HIGH SEAS

Sailors Fought Fire in Cargo

Cargo Gave Imitations of a Raging Volcano Underneath.

Baltimore, May 14. - "I can't say I have ever played old sledge a-sitting on top of one of those mines like the Russians say blew up the Petropavlovsk, but I have played high, low, jack, day after day on top of a thing

quite as dangerous, and with the fuse Thus it was that Capt. J. A. Ams gest wooden sailing vessel afloat, which has reached Baltimore after a cruise of 22,000 miles that took 158 bury, master of the Roanoke, the bigdays, started his yarn about the re- confession to having accepted money Adsuma, Asma, Idsomii, Iwate and markable adventure of the vessel with from seekers for jobs in the police and another, the name of which is un-

a fire raging in her cargo of coal. at Norfolk for the Government to be of over 500 members of the fire depart- Hatsuse, Asahia, Shima and the Fuji delivered at Mare Island and we got ment said by Sonner to have procured around the Cape in good shape and appointment or promotions by paying Arthur, departing every night and rewere congratulating ourselves on what money to him and his confederates, turning at daylight. The Japanese toran easy thing we were having of it, when, on the second day out of a west coast port where we had put in have been paid by a member of the their barges lay in waiting off Pigeon

that our cargo was afire. Now, a fire in a cargo of soft coal bad weather sets in as it did the port we had left 48 hours before. When I reached deck smoke was a-pouring out of the for'rd hatch and it was of that nasty black and blue that showed it had got a good headway and was making gas faster than a coke oven of a hundred batteries.

We got a steam pump to working as soon as we could, but every minute I expected to hear a roar and see the ship lifted toward the sky, but I kept a pretty calm front-as calm as

we were keeping a steady stream of water going into the hold and another coming out.

"At first the thing got so onto our "At first the thing got so out our "At first the thing got so out our "At first the thi

nerves that if a seaman dropped his Both these are works of art, and will knife at mess the most of them would be sent to the Archaeological Museum in howl. The slightest noise aboard ship this city. set every heart to quaking.
"But this wore off and after the first

so used to the danger that we actually went on with our card games under the awning we had swung over the quarter deck. "To relate this seems all simple

enough, but when you come to think There we were, actually sitting on Monster Long-Distance Service clearly antagonistic. For instance, the top of a volcano and trying to get our opponent's jack and count game as though everything was ship-shape. and we were bounding along under

'It was 16 days before we reached San Francisco, and then came the reto their beds, utterly broken down. Their nerves were in the condition

to ever see another cargo of coal again, although I may have to, I sup-

has sailed the ocean and all that time has been passed aboard three ships. He was married aboard one ship and for 25 years Mrs. Amsbury sailed with her huband. All his children were born at sea and reared there as well. On board the Roanoke when she arrived in Baltimore there were 16 Japanese sailors, all of them with their pockets lined with money saved in the two long cruises with Capt. Amsbury, Japs, for the first time, learned that burg and Allegheny Telephone Comthe war with Russia was on. Ten minutes later they moved in a body on the captain and asked for

as quickly as possible by way of San als. Francisco, that they might take a

The moment the big cranes swung line. When the plans are completed idly they got their pay, purchased and we have finished cor tour of in-tickets for San Francisco, and without spection, the final steps toward forming even stopping to purchase needed the independent long-distance line will

#### the west. MINISTER IN A COLLISION.

public works was yesterday morning service plan." informed that while passing down A member of the party said: Lake St. Francis Thursday evening, the Government boat Eureka, with Government boat Eureka, with Hon. James Sutherland, Minister of Capital owns and control owns and stockings, and had evidently been in the water some time. The top of the water some time. The top of the water some time. The top of the head was terribly crushed, and foundland, who spent the day here he both arms were gone—one at the left last night for Montreal, whence he both arms were gone—one at the water some time. Hon. James Sutherland, Minister of long-distance line. Hon. James Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, on board, came into Collision with a dredge. The forward compartment of the Eureka was compartment of the E staved in, while the dredges and a Dominion Coal Company's vessel were both badly damaged. The dispatch states that the crews escaped injury. Mr. Sutherland was also unhurt.

improvements, involving about thirty Smith, former Liberal organizer. Mr. ed by English physicians as a pre-English firm.

#### TO LIVE THREE YEARS

Precocity of Child Actress Is Sending Her to Early Grave.

Brussels, May 14.-The soothsayers have decreed that the 12-year-old prodigy, the Countess de Champmoynat, or, as she likes to call herself, "Carmen d'Assilva," has only three more years to live. The mother of the wonderful child accepts of Coal Many Days.

TONS REDUCED TO COKE

mother of the worlderful child accepts the prophecy of the fortune-tellers as gospel, and the child, who is now on a tour of the world, in which she is performing in her own plays, looks anything but well.

"Carmen d'Assilva" has lived a dozen lives in her dozen years and is now one.

lives in her dozen years, and is now pay-ing for her mental precocity and the terrible drain on her young vitality.
At the age when ordinary little girls play with their dolls, "Carmen d'Assilva" Played Cards Betimes While the was writing poetry. At 5 she constructed comedies, in which she is now starring. When 9 years old "Carmen d'Assilva" paid a visit to London, and was introduc-ed to court by Lady Churchill, the Queen beinh unusually impressed by the child's old-young talents.

#### WHOLESALE BRIBERY

#### 500 of New York's Firemen Purchased Their Situations.

New York, May 13. - A discovery fire departments of this city. In the known, together with the flagship We loaded with 5,000 tons of coal box, it is stated, were found the names Mikasa, and the battleships Shikishima, Receipts were among the other papers, redo boats occasionally swept our including one for \$10,000 alleged to coast with searchlights at night while for supplies, the mate rushed into the fire department for his promotion to Bay beyond our vision on the western cabin with the pleasant information one of the highest positions in that horizon and beneath the lofty hills department, which he holds today. This that skirt the Liao Tung Gulf. Apparman will be examined, as also will a ently the Japanese were watching to is the meanest kind of a calamity physician, said to have paid \$3,000 to see if we intended to interfere with that comes to a ship, especially when be appointed a member of the board their landing farther north. of police surgeons. Subpoena-servers very day, with winds so heavy that are now understood to be seeking all were broken on Thursday and the folwe couldn't turn back and make for those known to have had any dealing lowing day the telegraph office in Port with Sonner and a thorough investigation will be made by the district at-

#### LONG HID PALACE FOUND

#### Five Dwellings of Sardanapalus Disinterred at Babylon.

Berlin, May 14.—The society of German outgoing train, carrying the Russian could, anyway—and set the crew to Grientalists report that they have made sick and wounded, and had succeeded work in two-hour shifts. Two man a historical discovery of the greatest inwork in two-hour shifts. Two man worked the nozzle for the pump and two others manned the wind pump to bring out the water that the other fellows were pumping in. That water went into the hold at a temperature of about 55 degrees and came out at 57 degrees.

The fire was amidships, but we couldn't see it. I figured that the mass couldn't see it. I figured that the mass of whose hostory only very little has been known heretofore, and this not substandal. tiated by any proofs.

One of the paraces which has now been was the universal sentiment expressed. we might hold it there for if a bit of flame ever got to the top it was a fond farewell to the Roancke and everybody aboard.

One of the palaces which has now been unearthed is literally covered with inscriptions describing the glorious reign of the famous King of Assyria, the last describing as usual for the most part, very few of them attempting to escape. everybody aboard.

"The wind blowed great guns for two days and then came a week of calm and all the while, night and day,"

Other very interesting of Assyria, the last descendant of Semiramis.

This palace is undoubtedly one of those which Sardanapalus had built in his capital in the seventh century before Christ. Other very interesting finds have been made, among these a portrait statue of

## "But this wore off and after the first four or five days most of us could sleep awhile each day. Finally we got BELL TELEPHONE

### To Be Built by Standard Oil Company.

east, backed by Standard Oil capital, of a man who is recovering from a an independent long-distance telephone the servant of Lieut. Mellmer, the long debauch. They were about as line company, whose projected lines pitiable a lot of seamen as I have will cross the continent from the Atlanever seen, and I've seen a good many.
"That fire reduced to coke about 500 tic coast to Kansas, and which will tons of my cargo, and so effective had later be extended to the Pacific coast and been our constant pumping that the and to the gulf. The company will be heights are occupied by their scouters. dreaded blaze never came within three the only rival of the American Bell feet of the top of the coal. Not a Telephone Company and its constituent colored by the fire. But I don't want lines in long-distance telephone service. This information was made public yesterday by a party of officers and directors of the Pittsburg and Allegheny Capt. Amsbury has sailed more than 1,000,000 miles. For 28 years he terests, who were in Chicago inspecting the tunnel system and equipment of the Illinois Tunnel Company and its

lines were brought together, and it was made possible for people to travel long distances without changing cars," When the ship reached the capes, the said President J. G. Splane, of the Pittspany. "At present nearly every city of any consequence has an independent Bell Company. They are able to com-

"Representatives from nearly every the fighting. They finally local independent telephone company in coast is considered a good omen for tient at the hospital on Monday agreed to delay their start three days the country, forming a joint traffic comto help discharge the cargo, and they mittee, have been at work for more worked like demons to get the work than a year on a plan to connect these probably be started this year. cities by an independent long-distance clothing, boarded the night express for be made. The long-distance company will not be a merger of the independent telephone companies of the country but many of them will be financially interested in it. They will each pay Ottawa, May 14.—The department of for the use of the line on the measured

"Standard Oil capital owns and con-

The Pittsburgers have already visited

## WILL DIE LIKE THEIR ANCESTORS

Port Arthur Garrison Determined to Fight to a Finish.

Will Behead All Mongols in Service of the Russians.

Liao Yang, May 15. - Nemiovich Danchenko, popularly known as the Russian Archibald Forbes, who is now in the service of the Associated Press, has just arrived here from Port Arthur and furnishes the following chronicle of the events of the first week of the investment of that fortress. Danchenko escaped from the be-

"Our communications with the north Arthur refused to accept our messages.

"Japanese cavalry reconnoitered the peninsula from the north to ascertain whether we were safely imprisoned. But this fact did not cause any particular impression in Port Arthur. The were many people unconcernedly

"'We can die like our forefathers the Russian stronghold is General Kondratenko. He knows no rest, is ceaseless in his activity. The utmost vigilance prevails throughout the fortifications, and the energy betrayed by every one from highest to lowest is marvelous. No one is now admitted to Port Arthur. The women from Dalny, which was doomed to destruction, sought shelter here, but were not allowed to remain any later than Fri-

day of last week. The number of Chinese seeking work on the fortifications and as servants is more numerous than ever. As long as there is rice there will be Chinamen. The attitude of the Chinese authorities is changing and becoming threatening. The natives are clearly our friends and the authorities Governor of the Province of Fu Chow, northwest of us on the Liao Tung Peninsula, has announced that he will behead all the natives in our service very soon, and that he will burn Wafandian, one of the neighboring towns which has shown itself friendly action. No sooner had we pulled into the harbor than six of the crew took months there will be formed in the at Wafandian between the Japanese and the Russian. advance and the Russian guard, the Governor executed the interpreter and

> "Beyond Cape Terminal the Japanese are landing immense stores of rice siege guns. The surrounding The Japanese struck the railroad first between Sanshilipou and Polandiel, about 50 miles from here, and blew up a section of the bridge with melinite.'

#### ACCOMMODATING WHALES

#### Two Hundred Waiting To Be Captured Off Nova Scotia Coast.

coast.

### A CORNWALL MYSTERY

#### Nude Body of Man Badly Mutilated Found in Canal.

of a young man was found yesterday authorities of Pope County. in the basin between the locks at the foot of the Cornwall Canal. The body was entirely nude, except for shoes and stockings, and had evidently been the head was terribly crushed, and both arms were gone one at the shoulder and the other above the wrist. Will go to New York, and thence sail had an accident," made his way to the man, nor how he came to his death. the prosperity he sees for the Domin-

### THE McCAHILL MYSTERY

#### child Supposed to Have Been Kidnapped Died by Accident.

New York, May 14. - An autopsy performed yesterday on the remains of Josephine McCahill, whose body was found in a chimney the night before, disposed of the murder theory. Coroner Jackson said the child's death was due to asphyxia, cause by contraction of the thorax. The compres sion of this organ came about through the wedging of the body in the nar-CHINESE OFFICIALS FOR JAPS the wedging of the dealer of the reason the child could make no outcry. The physician who performed the autopsy said that she did not live for mor Governor of Fu Chow Declares He than ten minutes after she slipped in the chimney. All indications, said the coroner, pointed to accident, as the cause of death.

#### WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

#### Kalser Has Frequent Conferences With Russian Ambassador.

from the Mediterranean, the Kaiser has been visited daily and without Russian ambassador.

tiations of a most important charac-

tersburg and Berlin. It is reported the Kaiser is strongimpressed with the reality of the yellow peril," and regards the success of Japan as an actual menace to all Europe.

Reports that the Kaiser intended to

intervene in the war have been current

#### Just what form intervention would ake is not known. TROUBLE AT MEAFORD

for some time.

#### Effort Being Made to Unzeat a Number of Councilors

Toronto, May 14.—Before the master in chambers yesterday, A. B. Ayles-worth, K. C., moved on behalf of William Moore, an electric light contractor, of Meaford. Ont., for an order, unseating Mayor John D. Hamill, and Edweather was beautiful, a band was wird Sewell, Charles Farrer, Wm. W. playing on the boulevard, and there Stephen, and Matthew W. Snider, councilors, of that town. The motion promenading the streets. We heard that the Japanese had fired on the last gardlemen who had been members of last year's council, had exceeded their powers and forfeited their seats in the nection with the expense bylaws.

#### LICENSES IN HARWICH.

Toronto, May 14. - It is pointed out by the officials of the provincial license department that the quashing of the local option bylaws township of Harwich, Kent county, does not necessarily mean that the commissioners shall This is a matter in the discretion of the commissioners, and if the commissioners choose to take the vote on the bylaw as an indication of popular opinion they need not licenses, notwithstanding the defect 'n the method of submitting the bylaw.

## FOOTLESS MAN HAS DISAPPEARED

#### Aged Swede With Feet Amputated Escapes From Montreal Hospital.

Montreal, May 13.—A mysterious case has developed in the disappearance on Monday from Notre Dame Hospital of an aged Swede named Amundson. The man was not in a condition to leave unaided, but how he got away and where he is at present are questions that the police are trying to solve. He is wanted in Pope County, Minnesota, in connection with the disposition of some property, and the sheriff of that county came here on Monday to take him home. Amundson was found in an man authorities in Southwest Africa. In unconscious condition near St. Julien on Jan. 11. When brought into the Herrers the military telegraph is southwest Africa. In sure was very bad and the firement had great difficulty in fighting the Notre Dame Hospital it was seen that which were the only means of connecbadly frozen. In order to save his life it became necessary to amputate a portion of each foot. His feet were across the feet were acro his feet and a part of his legs were tion between the field and headquarters cordingly cut off at the instep, leaving is calls for reinforcements could only be of their effects. The fire swept a accused of the theft of \$750,000. Afjust the heels and back part of the sent safely by a messenger was the realized of the theft of \$750,000. Afjust the heels and back part of the sent safely by a messenger was the realized of the theft of \$750,000. Afjust the heels and back part of the sent safely by a messenger was the realized of the theft of \$750,000. Afjust the heels and back part of the sent safely by a messenger was the realized of the se telephone department.

"We are planning to do for the independent telephone companies of this rountry what was done for the rail-roads 25 years ago, when all the small lines were brought together, and it less thanks and pack part of the feet. He had a promissory note for structure and the small large portion of Beaudern street and the sent safely by a messenger was the real-rest and pack part of the sent safely by a messenger was the real-rest. Altogether some twenty deal took the German described to Emily and Mary and it took the German described to Emily and Mary and it took the German forces.

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So and a ticket to his home at Green-wood, Minn. When located he was served destroyed. The dwellings were small brick structures, occupied ing in the Japanese army, and on the feet. He had a promissory note for the defects suffered by simultaneously with the legalizing of the money he left German forces.

During the index of the court of the defects suffered by simultaneously with the legalizing of the took of the sea mon-structure. The had a sters have made their appearance on the Nova Scotia coast. They are particularly numerous in the vicinity of the Nova Scotia coast. North Sydney. Capt. Gordon, of the Government cruiser Gladiator, reports Government cruiser Gladiator, reports age and illness he got an idea that of a high officer of the general staff. telephone system competing with the that he has seen over 200 whales off this was Greenwood, and that he set that port during the past three weeks, off to walk home, a few miles north, their discharge, their and there, and belt company. They are able to company, they are able to company, they are able to company, they moving the past three weeks, on to wark home, a few inness north, nouncing their intention of spending pete in local work, but in long-distance moving in schools of five or six. They every dollar they had to reach home service the Bell Company has no riv- have followed the herring, which are here in August. From that time until schooling in large numbers on that Jan. 11 his movements cannot be Their presence so near the traced. After the sheriff saw the pathe successful operation of the Cana-dian whaling industry, which will day, and that the two would leave for Minnesota together. Meantime, however, Amundson dressed and got away, and when the sheriff returned no trace almost daily record. Here are two of the latest: of him could be found. Hew a man strangest part of the whole case. The

BOYLE'S ADVICE. St. John, N. B., May 14. - Sir Cav-

## KUROPATKIN HAS HIS HANDS FULL

#### Three Jap Armies Rapidly Approaching Russ Positions.

#### MAY STRIKE AT LIAO YANG

Grand Duke Cyril Suffering From Displacement of the Heart and Cannot Sail With Baltic Fleet.

St, Petersburg, May 14.—Three Jap

armies traveling rapidly are due at their destinations Sunday or Monday. The Russians are in the dark as to the place where to await the Japanese Berlin, May 14. — Since his return attack. It is considered probable that the northern force will be heavily reinforced and that a simultaneous atformality, by Count Ostensacken, the tack of the south division will clear the railroad to New Chwang and per-This fact is exciting great comment mit the enemy to move directly northin Government and diplomatiuc quar- ward and strike the Russian flank at ers, and it is suggested that nego- Liao Yang or Mukden, in co-operation with the force which was at Samatazy ter are taking place between St. Pe- Wednesday. The Russians intend to make an attempt to hold one or two stations on the railroad, but which one of these is unknown. They are still in possession according to the latest accounts of Kai Ping, Hai Cheng and Ta Cho Kiau. It is reported that the guns which had been mounted at New Chwang have been taken to the latter place. The valley of the Ta Yang, where a large force of the enemy, strength unknown, is moving westward, is generally hilly, but there are fairly good roads to Feng Wang Cheng, Kai Ping and Sun Cheng at the railroad, and down the east coast of the Liao Tung Peninsula to Pitsewo. There are two fords at the Ta Yang below its confluence with the Sedzih, one at Salidzlypu, 20 miles above Tku Shang, and the other 60 miles lower down the Lun Wan Mia. the latter being for cavalry. No information is vouchsafed regarding the raiding Cossacks who appeared south of the Yalu. No further particulars are to be had regarding the blowing up of Port Dalny, which is considered to have been necessary, in view of the Japanese complete command of the sea, to prevent the employment of a ready

> de-camp, Lieut. Von Kube. They were standing together on the bridge of the Petropaylovsk and Von Kube, who shielded the grand duke from a flying stanchion, was killed on the spot. The grand duke says that although the Petropavlovsk sank at once by the bows, the momentum carried the flagship forward, so that when he dived and came up he found himself floating

#### CANNOT INDORSE ZIONISM

#### Pope Does Not Consider It Satisfactory Solution of Question.

Rome May 14 -- Cardinal Merry del Val

Steiner, editor-in-chief of the official or-gan of the Zionists, in an interview explained the position of the Pope in regard "It is impossible," he says, "for the Catholic Church to indorse Zionism entirely. It is clear that to deliver Pales-tine, the country where the Saviour was born, into the hands of the Jews cannot be a very satisfactory sqlution of the Jewish question to the Vatican, though the objections to the Mussulman's pos session of the holy country are equally

as strong.
"The Catholic Church does not want to protest against the establishing of Jewish colonies in Palestine, but would strongly object to the holy country as a sovereign independent Jewish state.

### GERMANS USE WIRELESS

### Merreros Cut Telegraph But the

Messages Got Through. Berlin, May 14.-The wireless telegraph has proved of immense value to the Ger-Montreal fire brigades. The water pres-German Thief Finally Located in a

### PRINCE PLAYS NURSE

#### Wales Kindness to Maimed Footman -Princess Helps Girl Pupil.

London, May 14.--Instances of practical

good, done in a quiet, unaffected way by the Prince and Princess of Wales, are of Edward Smisson, a footman in the serin his condition could move about Monireal and make it seemingly impossible
for the police to locate him is the
for the police to locate him is the

A WIARTON DROWNING. strangest part of the whole case. The accident. An hour later he was in a pri-United States consul has interested vate ward of St. George's Hospital under Wiarton, Ont. May 14. - Alexander the harbor trust every facility. Cornwall, Ont., May 14. — The body himself in the matter on behalf of the the care of Sir Francis Laking, the Prince of a young man was found yesterday authorities of Pope County. were set. Smisson, sitting up in bed and comfortably reading, heard a familiar voice pleasantly greeting him by name. He looked up to see the Prince of Wales standing by his side. Accompanied by an equerry the prince had walked to the here from Philadelphia, Pa.

North American Review on "The Col- tion was adopted.

#### GIVES HAY TO WAR FUND

#### Russian Peasant Drives Into St. Petersburg With His Offering.

St. Petersburg, May 14.—The news of the continued disasters to the Russian arms in the far east has aroused the patriotism of all classes, and everybody, no matter how poor, is ready to make the greatest sacrifices for sake of the

country.

The other day a poor peasant entered the office of the imperial commission, which is receiving gifts for the Red Cross in the name of the Czarina. This peasant, who was exceedingly poorly clad, too modest to enter the office of the commissioners remained in the vestibule missioners, remained in the vestibul-nearly all morning, but finally, gather ing up all his courage, he approached the table where the officials were sitting.
"What do you want, son?" asked one
"What do you want, son?" asked one

of the officers.
"I have traveled sixty versts to bring you ten loads of hay," was the answer.
"But we are not buying hay," replied he officer. "Oh, no! I did not come here to sell Lockport, May 13.—Walter Lorraine, my hay. I want to help to defeat the of Riga, Monroe county, has brought

heathen Japanese."
"Then you offer us your hay as a gift?"
"You have it, little father. I come to
offer it to my country, because God told
me in the night that it was my duty to The hay was accepted with the greatest gratitude, and the Czar, who was informed of the incident, sent the poor peasant

### RELICS OF ISABELLA

#### Art Work of Late Royal Spaniard To Be Put Up at Auction.

Paris, May 14. - Many of the effects of the late Queen Isabella of Spain, stayed his original time, and the young who died recently in Paris, will be offered for sale. Among them is a painting that has a romantic history, revealing some of the good traits of this most reckless Queen. Before her exile, when as Dowager Queen she was causing all manner of

political and social troubles in royal circles, she received a visit from the painter Antonio Gisbert, who had been ruined financially by some political upheaval in Spain. Isabella lent him to develop the negatives that night. At \$160,000, taking no security. Gisbert afterward achieved fame as a painter of historical subjects and some por-

Gisbert never acquired wealth enough to repay the debt to the generous That's where the red rays enter into Queen, but after his death some years the case. ago his children found among his papers a memorandum of the loan and and one in particular appealed to the promptly offered her several of his best enthusiastic nature of the defendant. that the debt was canceled. valued at \$10,000.

of the Society of French Artists, circled him there was a cracking sound usually called the old Salon, was the and Lorraine uttered a cry of pain. art talk of last week. It is customary Interest in the negatives terminated for the President of the Republic to and the plaintiff was assisted into an escorted by the leading artists of the defendant and she had a physician France. But owing to his absence summoned. He decided that Lorraine cleverly praising the right ones, and of the fractured bone his affection saying that it was one of the best ex- rapidly cooled. hibits he had ever seen. London critics, who say that while the urged the bringing of an action to re-Salon displays much admirable talent, cover for his injuries. The advice of there are many pictures on the wall his counselors prevailed, and he wrote that would never be accepted by the and suggested that the expense in-Royal Academy in London.

### fixed for Oct. 15. secretary of the Holy See, who some time ago received in special audience M. Hort Steiner, editor-in-chief of the official or-AT MONTREAL

#### Twenty Dwelling Houses Burned in St. Henri, One of the

Suburbs.

Henri, adjoining Montreal, was the ant is and was at the time alleged in scene of a bad fire this afternoon. The fire started in a stable in the rear of complaint a number of brick dwellings, which to the defendant. were soon in flames. The St. Henri fire brigade was quickly on the spot and was later reinforced by com-

The people in the dwelling houses were panic-stricken by the wide sweep | Montreal arrived in the city vesterday. and over thirty families were rendered homeless by the fire.

The damages extended to about \$150,000. Mayor Guay at once took prompt measures to relieve the distressed. The town hall was placed at the disposal of the burned-out families and the authorities opened a relief fund. It was the worst fire this town has had for many years.

#### QUEBEC CORPORATION.

tive of the Montreal branch of the the West of England, in reference to Canadian Manufacturers' Association a direct Canada-Swansea service of has communicated to the Government of Quebec a request to reconsider the steamers. The mayor of Swansea, decision to license extra provincial presiding, said if an effort were made

Blake was drowned while fishing at Mr. Forster wished to hear the views Pike River yesterday morning. There of those present before committing were two men in the boat when it himself definitely. The general suncapsized, Harry Brown and I ake, erintendent of the Brown reached the shore with diffi- there was Swansea's population, and culty. Blake could not swim and sank ten times as many within a radius before he could be reached. His body of 50 miles, all of whom would be has not yet been found. Blake was consumers of Canadian goods shipemployed as clerk in the Commercial ped direct to Swansea, Forster wished Hotel here, was unmarried, and came the meeting had said something

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Not a design of the prosperity ne sees for the Dominion Coal Company's vessel were continued to the deady damaged. The dispatch dates that the crews escaped injury.

The Brazilian contract for harbor mprovements, involving about thirty nillion dollars, was awarded to an English firm.

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Not Agy 12. — Hon. J. M. Ottawa, Ont., May 13. — Hon. J. M. Ottawa, Ont., May 14. — Hon. J. M. Ottawa, Ont., May 13. — Hon. J. M. Ottawa, Ont., May 14. — Hon. J. M. Ottawa, On

## SUED FOR HUG THAT BROKE RIB

Young Man Institutes Peculiar Suit for Damages.

#### HUGGER TOO ENTHUSIASTIC

## Excuse-Says Plaintiff Liked It.

Lockport, May 13 .- Walter Lorraine. an action against Marie Du Calm of Niagara Falls, to recover damages. It is charged by Lorraine that Miss Du Calm hugged him so tightly as to break one of his ribs. Within a few days a motion will be made to transfer the place of trial from Monroe county to Niagara county, and according to the letter of thanks signed with his own papers in the action the trial of the case will be entertaining.

It appears that last winter the plaint. iff was visiting in Ottawa. While there he met the defendant, who was visitng an aunt in the Canadian city. Mutual subjects of interest drew the young people into an acquaintanceship that eedily developed into an attachment a deeper nature. Lorraine overwoman also found it more agreeable than she had anticipated in the prov- . ince. The ice carnival was at its height and the young people decided to go to Quebec to visit it and also to secure a number of photographic views, both being ardent amateur photographers.

The visit was made and conversation was punctuated with the click of the kodak. Lorraine was to return home on the following day, and it was decided the home of the defendant's aunt there had been fitted up a temporary dark room for the use of Miss Du Calm while she was visiting, and the room was fitted with the regular ruby lamp.

Several negatives had been developed works. The Queen selected only one As she saw the image of the gay and returned the remainder, saying scenes which they had witnessed earlier in the day, she was completely This painting is a striking one, rep- carried away. With a gurgling, "Oh, resenting the Emperor Francis 1. Walter, doesn't anything like that meeting his betrothed. It is now make you love nature? I'm just going to give you a big hug," she hurled her-The opening of the annual exhibition self at the plaintiff. As her arms enbe the first visitor on varnishing day, adjoining room. His pallor alarmed visiting the King of Italy, President had suffered a fracture of one of the Loubet was not present on the first ribs on the right side. Lorraine unday. He made amends, however, by derwent the usual treatment, and unlooking at the pictures yesterday, der the pain incident to the knitting

Upon returning to Riga he talked the Much different is the verdict of the matter over with his friends, and they curred in treatment of his injuries be The opening of the autumn Salon is paid for by the defendant. fused to listen to any such proposition. and then the law was called in. In defense of her action, Miss Du Calm sets up that she is of an affectionate and clinging nature, that that fact was well known to the plaintiff, and that up to the time of the unfortunate incident or accident that led o the estrangement the plaintiff had shown no disinclination to submit to Furthermore, it is set forth that the

action of the defendant at this time mplained of was involuntary and due to the effect of the red rays of light resulting from the use of the ruby lamp, that it is a recognized scientific fact that the red rays are the most strenuous and likely to provoke excita-Montreal, May 13. — The town of St. bility in one of ardent temperament and their effect upon the defendthe complaint known to the plaintiff, wherefore judgment is asked that the dismissed with costs

### STOLE \$750,000

## Japanese Regiment.

enterprising prisoners ever held in

### SWANSEA AND CANADA

#### Efforts Being Made to Establish a Direct Line of Steamers.

London, May 14. - A gathering of representative business men was held Thursday in Swansea Guild Hall, to Montreal, Que., May 14. - The execu- meet Forster, the C. P. R. agent for coming. He promised on behalf o more definite, and suggested that a sub-committee be formed to go into Joseph Pulitzer in his article in the the question and report. The sugges-

## There's no Japan Tea grown can compare.

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN Tea is as far ahead of Japan Tea as "SALADA" Black is ahead of all other Black Teas.

Ways been a great leature of the C. Turnished with leather-covered wicker ones and seats. Each car has a porchairs and seats. Each car has a porchairs and seats. Each car has a porchairs and seats. Each car has a porchair and these new ones will make them more popular ter, is provided with oval transoms and ventilators of cathedral glass and of the c. Turnished with leather-covered wicker ones will make them more popular ter, is provided with oval transoms and ventilators of cathedral glass and of the c. Turnished with leather-covered with oval transoms and these new ones will make them more popular ter, is provided with oval transoms and ventilators of cathedral glass and of the c. Turnished with leather-covered with oval transoms and ventilators of cathedral glass and of the c. Turnished with leather-covered with

said.

his appearance, together with the wo-

man whose purse had been stolen. She regarded Ned with perplexity.

"I am sure you do not look like a

"I am sure of it." the lady answer-

eleven before Ned's was called.

vicious grin on his evil face.

Ned's face flushed crimson

o enjoy his victim's downfall.

Then the evidence for the defendant

was called for, and as the boy arose

from his seat to take his place in the

tion that he had recklessly come there

He bent down and whispered in Mr.

telling him where to look for him, and

o watch him during the examination hen with a firm step and a composed

and air of reverence as he took the

Bible, made a favorable impression up-

Then he was asked, "Are you guilty

of the charge against you?" to which

he firmly and unfalteringly replied.

His lawyer then remarked that he wished his client to tell his story in his

own way, and permission being given

him to do so, Ned proceeded to relate

all that had occurred in connection with

his errand to Boston the previous day;

his meeting with a boy-he did not

give Bill's name-who had long cherish.

ed a grudge against him, and who, he

believed, had stolen the purse and drop-

ped it into his pocket from motives of

Mr. Lawson was called when he con-

first made Ned's acquaintance, in con-

nection with the restoration of the

forty dollars, his testimony to his un-

varying integrity in every respect dur-

ing the last three years, evidently car-

The judge listened attentively to both

truth of the boy's statement and

the opposing counsel questioned in the Many Difficulties Encountered - Little

the prisoner so far outweighed that in of railroad work achieved during 1903

his favor that he felt that it would not was the building of the famous Ogden-

the prosecution and allow him to go railroad line across that veritable

scot-free; there must be a sentence of American Dead Sea-Salt Lake-may

the evidence, remarked that the case between New York and San Francisc

was peculiar, that he was impressed besides effecting a big saving in the

with the truthfulness of the prisoner in cost of transportation. The work has

against him and his heart prompted Pacific line (Harriman's system) that

him to pronounce him guiltless of any begins at San Francisco and ends at

intentional wrong; but in the absence Ogden. It has been in progress for of sufficient proof to the contrary, to nearly two years, and has very recent-

sustain such a decision, he felt obliged by been completed and the line opened

"Did you ever notice," asked the ob-server of things nobody else ever curve on the old line. The heaviest

notices, "what a lot of magic there is grade on the new road is 21 feet to in that little letter R? Why, it's got the mile, while on the line replaced the

"For instance, it can turn a golfing actual track laying across the great

to a trail; a hose into a horse; a bid bankment has been accomplished since

into a brow; a peal into a pearl; a The two working forces met near the

string; a tuck into a truck; a boil tling-of which 11:10 miles were per-

bush into a brush; a line into a liner; the temporary trestling to be replaced

breach; a wing into a wring; a stave into a starve; a gab into grab or a BUILDING THE TRESTLE.

enter of the lake.

into a bird; a hen into a hern; a heath June, 1902. The track was completed

ee into a tree; an ial into a rail; again Salt Lake. All the work on the

The

reached \$4,500,000.

recitals, and was impressed both with

He then recalled Ned, whom he and

most rigid manner, but without mak-

The judge's sympathies were with the

boy. Still he was there for the purpose

of administering "law and justice, ac-

cording to evidence," and that against

spite of the circumstantial evidence

At this point one of the doors at the

back of the court-room was thrown

open, and a slight girlish figure darted

within, and sprang toward the judge,

while a clear, sweet voice called out

[To be Continued.]

THE MAGIC IN THE LETTER R.

Kellar and Herrmann, and ever Malini,

spit into a sprit; a fish in a first; a bow

seach into a preach; a beach into a

garb; a skit into a skirt; a sting into

"Wait-oh! wait!"

Lawson's high encomiums.

ried great weight with it.

'Not guilty, your honor.'

ir he mounted the witness stand.

Lawson's ear that Bill was present,

young hero.

Sold only in lead packets. By all grocers.

"What you say may be true, but the easiest way out of the trouble would be to do as I have advised," the lawyer life. remarked, but smiling at the boy's ex-

"Would you say that you had stolen eyes, "but—it was found on you, and, a lady's purse if you hadn't?" Ned de-of course, someone must have stolen manded with pungent directness. it from my pocket." al-The attorney flushed slightly. though he looked somewhat amazed at

the searching question. "In law, to gain our case, we are often nocent all the same." obliged to do things that are not agreeable," he evasively replied. Then he added, as he noticed that the look of scorn on Ned's face, which this revelation of the tricks of the trade, had Ned returned, trying to speak gravely, called up: "The judge might think you but losing some of his bright color as were hardened and obstinate, if you should insist on your innocence in the face of such conclusive evidence against you, and give you a severe sentence; while, if you plead guilty on a first offense as I have said, would be now turning to the policeman. "I am

likely to let you off quite easy."

"I cannot help it. I did not steal that something be done to get him off withpurse and I am not going to convict out a hearing? I have my purse and I myself of anything so mean and dissaid Ned firmly. "I do not seems like a nice, respectable fellow." know, I tell you, how it came in my know, I tell you, how it came in my pocket, though I am pretty sure that case has been entered," the man gruffly like the to get me into Bill Bunting put it there to get me into returned; "but," he added, with a sharp just this scrape. He vowed he would look at Ned, "don't waste your sympaget even with me some time, for telling thies — you can't always tell about about that dog; but I'll not lie about it these smooth-looking, oily-tongued get even with me some time, for telling even if I have to go to jail." "Very likely you are right," returned

the lawyer, but looking grave, although he secretly admired Ned for his faithful adherence to principle, and believed in him thoroughly.

He saw that it would be useless to urge him further to adopt the course They had to he had advised, and he resolved that

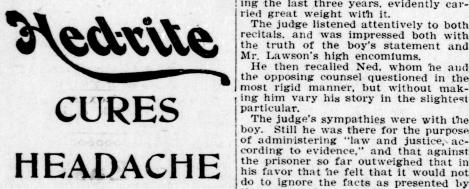
he would do the best he could for him heard first, and it was between ten and Mr Lawson was so well known that his vouching for him-his testimony tegarding the last three years of his life. and his story, too, regarding Ned finding and returning forty dollars which he had lost, would have great weight with the court; while, too, the fact that Bill Bunting had been convicted of having stolen Budge, and been the author back of the room, when his heart gave of numerous other scrapes, would seem a great bound as he saw Bill Bunting

in this instance were correct. At nine o'clock all three repaired to the courthouse, where they found the officer who had arrested Ned, awaiting

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### REAL, GENUINE WORTH C.P. R. CANNOT AFFORD TO STAND ON SENTIMENT, SAYS MR. WHYTE

New Type of Tourist Cars on Transcontinental Route.

The Canadian Pacific Railway re cently awarded to an American firm contracts for constructing an extension and real regret, when he came into her on its far western lines. A delegation of business men from the Winnipeg "I am sure you do not look like a person who would take what does belong to you," she said deprecatingly:

C. P. R., to protest against such ac-"I can hardly believe that you stole my tion. Here is what Mr. Whyte had to say: "When prices of Canadian contractors can do work as efficiently and | Imperial Limited train. rapidly as American contractors we will be pleased to give them the preed gravely, as she searched his clear ference. It has ever been our policy

A noticeable improvement over similar men, says the New York World, Excars which have been previously turned out, is the arrangement of the seats, which are so constructed as to leave ample room beneath them for In the center of each is a smoking hand baggage. Tourist cars have always been a great feature of the C. P. R. equipment, and these new chairs and seats, Each car has a portangement.

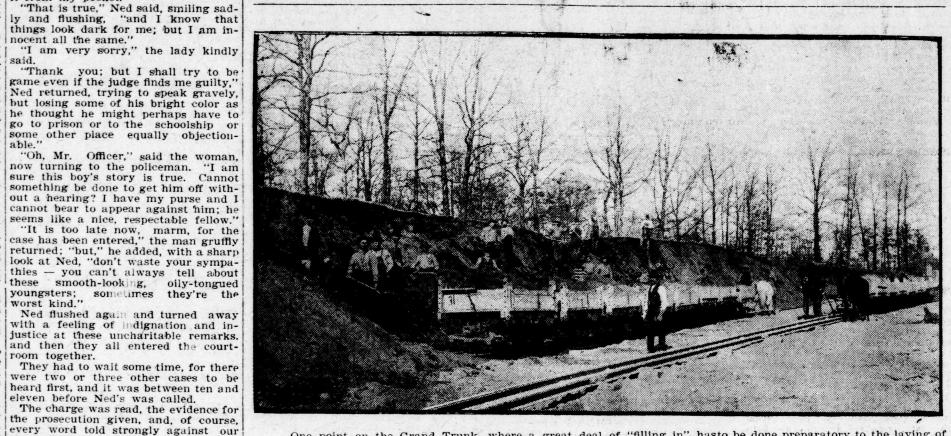
descriptive of scenery, places of sport ger cars. The company has just reand district for settlement is being ceived at Chicago a number of the issued by the C. P. R. A handbook on new cars and will put them in service ing and hunting has been completely revised and will be issued soon. It is heavily illustrated. A new pamphlet on mountains deals exhaustively with terest by railroad officials throughout "I did not, madam," Ned responded, tractors are near those of American Coast. Others equally as good are has never yet been given a practical as he politely doffed his hat to her, thus revealing his head and broad, open brow. "I never stole anything in my tractors are hear those of American Coast. Others equally as good are has contractors, we will be pleased to consider them, and when Canadian consumptions ways," and a revised folder on the tractors can do work as efficiently and Imperial Limited train

A speed record of 90 miles an hour have been issued by the heads of the

struction shops. There is one small one in Asaka, but its output is so small that it is insignificant. We have severla repair shops, but these will soon be enlarged and possibly some large construction shops will be erected by the Government."

The Rock Island system is experi-An unusually fine set of publications menting with the use of steel passenglaciers is cleverly written by Geo. S. on the St. Louis line during the Vaux. The annual publication of fish- World's Fair. They are built on a honor of her guest, Miss Peabody, of the country between Calgary and the the country as the steel passenger car visit Miss Harris, Eldon House.

business in Eastern railroads, orders



One point on the Grand Trunk, where a great deal of "filling in" hasto be done preparatory to the laying of the second track, is about two miles east of the city, where a small stream crosses under the road. The track is many feet above the stream (which flows through a brick culvert), and to raise the bed for the additional line has meant the hauling of thousands of loads of sand. As the illustration shows, trains of dump cars are used, one being left at the sand pit to be filled, while the other is hauled by horses to the place where the roadbed is being raised. The shoveling is done by a gang of navvies under Foreman McVicar. The tracks for these trains are narrow gauge, being only about two and a half feet in width. The rails required for the new track are used, thus saving the contractors the necessity of hauling their own rails

sitting there, as ragged and dirty as he had been the day before, and with a caught the triumphant leer of his enwest reasonable cost, and we cannot my's eyes, for it plainly indicated that he felt so perfectly secure from detecafford to stand on sentiment."

> cars, have been placed by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, on the ronto, and Vancouver, They are the

cluded, and his account of how he had first made Ned's acquaintance in con-

by the Central Pacific.

Took Two Years and Meant

Outlay of Millions.

Loss of Life-The "Cut" Now

in Operation.

Beyond all doubt the greatest piece

do to ignore the facts as presented by Lucin Cut-Off. The construction of a from the eastern shore of Great Salt

He arose, and, after summoning up eight hours in the overland journey. fore in the history of the lake.

been accomplished on the old Central

to traffic. The total cost of building

Ogden, Utah, and Lucin, means the

replacing of 146.68 miles of track by

fore, saves 43.77 miles. It also saves

curve on the new line is 11/2 degrees, a

favorable contrast to the 10 degrees

Naturally, interest centered in the

om Lucin late in November, 1903.

In building this 22.94 miles of tres-

struction of trestling, filling and em-

heaviest grade was 90 per cent.

construction work between

kind, although he resolved to properly be recorded as the latest salt, but on it ice formed to the thick-

route means a saving of more than ter-a circumstance unknown hereto-

him, and Ned's look of grave attention and are highly creditable to the C. P. stock of American and German rail-Company's shops, Montreal, at ways, is in New York. "There is a land the Nickel Plate will, in accord-len and Miss Zimmerman. which they were constructed. These magnificent cars are 72 feet long, and said Mr. Shima "Although there are magnificent cars are 72 feet long, and contain fourteen compartments, seating fifty-six passengers. They have only 5,000 miles of railroad in the counsities." The Nickel Plate can stand complete kitchen and toilet arrange- try new, it will soon be threaded with such an order. In the last two or three ments, and spacious smoking rooms. a great railway system, of which any years the Nickel Plate has been about upholstered in leather instead of plush Japan has virtually no locomotive con- few improvements that could be made, of the week.

ing this trestling seven tug boats and

numerous small boats were constant-

ly in active service. All the material

used in the trestling had to be trans-

ported by rail, and this was a colossal

task when it is borne in mind that

a vast amount of commercial freight

required transportation over the line in

From beginning to ending the work

was crowded forward with all possible

dispatch by a large force of men. The

greatest amount of trestle built in any

1.007 mile. The permanent trestling is

nearly all in water from 30 to 34 feet

The filling material for making the

embankment, replacing the temporary

According to the record of railroad

is soft and the bank has settled, and

displaced the material along the bed.

and gravel has formed a reasonably

literally "going to sea on a train."

passenger. To look out of the car

welcome relief to the dusty traveler.

Upon the main Central overland line.

trestling, was obtained principally

the ordinary course of business.

feet at present level of the lake.

LITTLE LOSS OF LIFE.

he has been running the train.

every possible encouragement, | and Absecon, a distance of 11 miles. | falling off in business. It is a continuat the present time we must have This stretch was gone over by the ation of the movement started last fall, clusive right of the male—and I hear atest speed and efficiency with the train, which consisted of a Pullman, but which was modified by the heavy the summer show will be of very great three coaches and a baggage car, in operating cost during the winter, owseven minutes. The engineer was run- ing to the harsh weather. ning to make up lost time, and the Second Vice-President Edgar The first eight of an order for speed made was greater than has ever Etten, of the New York Central and twenty-five of a new type of tourist been made over the same stretch since Hudson River Railroad, has received

"American Dead Sea" Now grades, but nearly all of the old road-bed through that section, amounting to fully 360 miles, has been abandoned. More than 13.600 degrees of curvature have come out of this line of road, and Crossed by a Railroad have come out of this line of road, and 3.100 feet of grade, ascent and descent, has been cut off. This construction has been cut off. This construction work has included also 36 new steel bridges with masonry abutments, requiring over 8,000,000 pounds of steel. LONG TUNNEL CUT.

Between Reno and Lucin, four tunnels have been cut with an aggregate of 10,100 feet, or nearly two miles; these tunnels being in length respectively 1,900, 2,600, 3,900 and 1,700 feet. The principles of modern railroad engineering have ruled here, the railroad no longer seeking the best grade involving the least expenditure, but the most direct and most level grade, one week of six working days, was modern railroad science no longer "cork-screwing" its way about the hill. but plunging bodly through the mountain, in order to get the track on as rearly a water level basis as possible. For over a year 3,000 men were employed day and night on the famous "cut-off." More than 300 outfit cars, Lake. The average waters of the lake with 26 large and powerful locomotives, are very strongly impregnated with 300 steel dump cars of a heaped capacity of over 70 tons each, 7 steam make it as light as would be consist- triumph of engineering. This new ness of a foot or more during the win- shovels, 5 of which are capable of scooping up 7 tons of earth and stone at a stroke, and a number of great pile drivers, together with other accessories, may be included in the colossal plant. Besides these, there was an army of clerks, repairers, supply built, this great work has been at- handlers, trainmen, watermen, cooks, tended with less loss of human life waiters, etc. Great gravel pits have than usual on an equal mileage of or- been excavated for a distance of three dinary track; while there has been no miles, the mighty shovels removing less of locomotives and cars and less a wide strip 26 feet deep and dumping damage to rolling stock from derail- it into trains running day and night. ment and other causes than would Many hundreds of car loads were ordinarily attend construction of equal carried away every 24 hours and piled great number of workmen were thrown i One unique feature of the work which

mileage of regular work. Though a into the lake new railroad measuring 102.91. The or fell into the lake during the progress may or may not be appreciated by new line between these points, there-of the trestle building, no case of eastern railroad builders is that all of drowning has been reported. So very the water consumed by the locomo-3.919 degrees of curvature, and 1.515 salt is the waters that one will not tives, the engines of the steam shovels, feet vertical of grade. The sharpest sink, but may float about for hours and by the great army of men, cooks, without making any exertion to keep etc., was hauled in tank cars for a afloat. In some places the lake bottom long distance, much of it for 80, and not a little of it for over 130 miles. The quantity of water consumed every Continued filling, however, with rock 24 hours averaged 420,000 gallons. Several large water trains were kept constantly busy bringing supplies of the Traveling over this stretch of road is needful. One peculiarity is the queer salt and soda incrustrations. Often The surroundings and view produce a they are curious and ornamental. They

novel sensation in the mind of the coat the piles half way up. The piles supporting the trestle are driven deepinto a hearth; a bit of heat into a from Ogden to the eastern shore of the heart; a hat into another kind of hart; a hat into another kind of hart; a lake June 16, 1902, and continuing west- gleaming, flashing salt water is a new stand about eighteen feet out of the a pat into a part; a cat into a cart; a ward met the track built eastward experience. At times the train seems water. Most of the piles are as white out of sight of land, which tends to heighten the effect. After the long stretches of rolling prairie and the tions. It is claimed that these piles sagebrush-dotted plains, the cool will never decay, but will be preserved breezes that blow across the lake give indefinitely by the briny waters. From the facts and figures given above some idea may be formed of the

nto a broil; a mine into a miner; a manent and 11:84 temporary trestling, besides the Ogden-Lucin cut-off, much vast work involved in completing the of the track has been rebuilt, amount- railway line across the famous Dead a bag into a brag; a bay into a bray; by embankment—38,256 piles were a payer into a prayer; a band into a brand: a cow into a crow—etc.,world without end!"

by embankment—38,256 piles were ing to 202 miles of new road between Reno and Lucin. This is actual new construction, not merely relaying of such large sums of money, has been modern 80-pound steel rail on old accomplished during the past year.

## LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS

Mr. Adam Beck, of "Headley," is in Montreal for the horse show.

Mrs. Gibbons, "Lornehurst," has given invitations for an afternoon tea at the Kennels on Tuesday, May 17, in Mrs. Becher, Mrs. Harper, Miss Millie Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Lyons Biggar, of Ottawa, is expected in town on Monday next to

Capt. Bruce Carruthers, the hero of Owing to a steady contraction of racks for a couple of days this week.

possible, and to give Canadian enter- was made between Egg Harbor City employes commensurately with the lost none of her old-time sweet gra- for an informal dinner. ciousness of manner, looked charming in a gown of black silk crepe, with relief of white peau de soie. The tearoom, fragrant with flowers, was presided over by Mrs. Fred Harper, and Mrs. Hume Cronyn, who were assisted ton gave the last for this season of a Macbeth. To particularize, among the many guests were noted Mrs. Beddome, Mrs. Carling, Mrs. Becher, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Blinn, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Labatt, Mrs. Manigault, Mrs. Puddicombe, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. Chas. Leonard, the Misses Meredith (Talbot street). Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Talbot Macbeth, Mrs. Niven, Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. Hunt, sen., Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mrs. Eccles, Mrs. Complin, Mrs. Parfitt, Miss Westcott, Miss Zimmerman, Miss Jessie Hunt and others.

> Mrs. (Major) Maude, Ottawa, was the guest of Mrs. Ernest Smith, "Tuellyn," for a very informal little tea on Friday of last week.

Clusters of beautiful golden daffodils in the soft glow shed from a large silver candelabra, and modest but sweetly fragrant lilies of the valley, in the inger bowls, lent their beauty to the dinner table of twelve covers at "The Willie Dann, Mr. E. A. Kortright and

Lady Aberdeen will be interested among others, Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. hearing that she takes a very active Vroom, Mrs. Will Richardson, Mrs. part in the Ladies' Kennel Association, and it has just been incorporated as a Mrs. Reid, Mrs. McBurney Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. McBurney Mrs. Reid, pointed chairman-or, as it is now commonly called, "chair"; many taking this post, formerly the exinterest. It is usually held at Ranelagh and the Queen is a patron and an Van exhibitor as well,"

Mrs. Edge charmingly entertained a instructions to discharge 400 of the small party at two tables of six-hand 5,400 men in the employ of the Boston euchre on Wednesday afternoon of last Y. Shima, of Tokio, Japan, who has and Albany division of that system week. Those to enjoy the hospitality on runs between Boston, Montreal, To- been commissioned by the Japanese before the close of the month. This is the occasion were Mrs. Will Richardson, in line with the reduction of expenses Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bayly, Mrs. Scatch-The usual oath was administered to handsomest tourist sleepers ever built, Government to inspect the rolling being made on other Vanderbilt roads, erd, Mrs. (Dr.) Piper. Mrs. Caven Bar-According to a dispatch from Cleve- ron, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Parfitt, Miss Bul-

> Mr. Jack Hobbs left today on trip to Montreal.

His many old-time friends were delighted to see Mr. J. D. Clarke, of Ot- ing from his recent accident, In fact, with the exception of being nation of our size would be proud. rebuilt and there are in reality very tawa, who was in town at the beginning

> Mrs. Robert Puddicombe, Mrs. Chas. Leonard, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. Talbot Macbeth, Mrs. Ginge, Mrs. Bedome, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. S. N. Sterling, Mrs. J.Hunt, Miss Jessie Hunt, Mrs.Labatt, Mrs. Parfitt, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mrs. Talbot Macbeth, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Aspinal and a few others were among those who responded to the invitations party who early after dinner on Wedof Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, who entertained at a bright little afternoon tea on Tuesday of this week. A wealth of oveliest crimson roses on a day when the May atmosphere was a wee bit cold, was an exceedingly pretty decoration for the handsome dining-room, where tea was served by Mrs. Frank Reid, assisted by three prettily gowned Detroit last week. girls, Miss Mabel Magee, Miss Tabby Moore and Miss Isabel Belton.

The Misses Baldwin, Bishopstowe, were the bright and charming hostesses of a most-enjoyable girls' tea Thursday afternoon.

risiting her brother, Mr. Henry V. Meredith, Pine avenue, Montreal.

Master Hume Weld, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Weld, The quite an exodus from London, ever so Ridgeway, while playing on Thursday many having made arrangements to go fell and cut his forehead very severe-

ly, necessitating several stitches. Mrs. Maude and her little daughter, Miss Beryl, who spent a very happy ed holiday at his home, Waterloo visit with Mrs. Beck, Headley, went to Toronto early in the week, where Mrs. Maude remained a few days with Mrs. Henry Osborne, in Cluny avenue,

proceeding to Montreal yesterday with

the vice-regal party, in order to be

present at the opening of the Montreal Horse Show. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stephenson and their only daughter, Miss Annie, leave London on Tuesday for Montre al, from which place they sail on the 'Canada," on Saturday next for Liverpool. After a short stay in old Lon- days of the month. don, they will spend some months on the continent, where it is hoped Mr.

Stephenson's health will be improved.

The ladies of the London Hunt-Golf Club have been challenged to play members of a Toronto Golf Club. challenge will not be accepted till later in the season, as the members have That Bright's Disease is no longer a had no opportunity for practice this death sentence has been fully proved season, but with the aid of a new by Miss Johann Mayor, of this place. lawn mower and new hose, the links In an interview Miss Mayor says: are assuming a very promising aspect.

arranged by the house committee of far. I had begun to think I could not the London Hunt-Golf Club will be given at the Kennels on Monday af- ed to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and it ernoon, the president, Mrs. Robert is owing to them I am at work today, Puddicombe, to be the hostess.

party on Saturday last and eventually ney Disease. ecame a driving party, followed by a very jolly dinner at the Drake House, Dorchester, was most thoroughly enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich-cattle in Egypt in a week. Laura Hyman, Mr. Magbeth, Mr. Coul-I donia.

Answer Given to Winnipeg or velvet, and with interior fittings of birch instead of mahogany, they might day cars on its Chicago trains which are attracting the attention of railroad is running new day cars on its Chicago trains which are attracting the attention of railroad is running new charming hostess of many happy functions in former days, when the late Col. A noticeable improvement over similar men, says the New York World, Extended in their old and Mrs. Walker lived in their old Mrs. Walker was the charming rais-

avenue, who has been studying elocution in old London for the past year, sails from Liverpool for home on Thursday next. Miss Logan intends re-

Mrs. John Labatt was the hostess of a very smart luncheon party at Glenmore on Wednesday, given in ionor of Mrs. Walker, covers were laid for Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Hutchinson, Harris and the hostess

Mrs. Vernon Nicholson, of Ottawa, is spending a visit with her parents, Sir John and Lady Carling.

Sir John and Lady Carling expect to leave town at the end of next week,

On Thursday evening last, Mr. and will be pleased to give them the preference. It has ever been our policy to keep money in the country wherever to keep money in the country wher for an informal dinner.

> The members of the Euchre Club were delightfully entertained by Miss MacCallum, the Asylum, on Wednesbright series of euchre teas for the members of the club yesterday after-

> Mrs. J. E. Smallman, Elton Lodge, entertained a small party of young people informally on Tuesday evening. The guests were Miss Laura Hyman, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Mabel Magee, Lieutenant Bogle, Mr. King and Mr. George Macbeth.

The London Golf Club tea on Saturday last was a huge success, ideal weather, many contestants for the prize and a spirited play-off between Miss Mary Puddicombe and Miss Marguerite Ginge resulting in a victory for Miss Puddicombe, contributed not a little to the interest and consequent enjoyment of the affair. This afternoon Mrs. Ginge is the hostess, assisted by Miss Bullen.

Mrs. (Dr.) Wishart's matinee euchre dinner table of twelve covers at of Thursday was a most enjoyable Beeches" on Friday evening last, when function. The day being warm and Mrs. Puddicombe entertained in holds of Lieut. Bogle. The guests were Miss worn, which made the occasion a very bright, many new summer gowns were Millie Harris, Miss Geraldine Beddome, pretty one. The fortunate recipients of prizes were Mrs. Charles Blinn, who for lone hands received an exquisitely de-Lally Bernard, in last Saturday's Globe writes: Canadians who knew Lady Aberdeen will be interested in hearing that she takes a very active sizned silver belt buckle; Miss Somerfie, Miss Somerville, Miss Rebecca MacWhinney, Miss MacCallum, Miss there are so Emery, the Misses Bayly, Miss Aspinall, Miss Mena and Edna Elliott.

The marriage of Miss Mary Garnet, daughter of the late Capt. Garnet, of Delaware, to Mr. George E. Main, of the McClary Manufacturing Company, Winnipeg, son of Mrs. Main, Ridout street south, is arranged to take place early in June in the quaint little English Church in Delaware village.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Blake (nee Florence Cameron), who have been spending a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, left this week for Toronto, where they will spend a few more days prior to returning to London, England.

Dr. Hadley Williams' many friends are pleased to know that he is recover-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puddicombe are entertaining a party of young people at dinner at the Kennels this evening.

Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Tabby Moore, Miss Dora Labatt, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Mr. Kortright, Mr. George Gunn, Mr. Chas. Hunt, Mr. Crawford, Lieut, Bogle and Mr. Coulson formed a merry walking nesday evening went out to the Kennels and enjoyed an impromptu dance, followed by a light supper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, chaperoned the party, who returned to the city by trolley.

Mrs. Smallman, "Elton Lodge," and Miss Shaw-Wood spent a few days in

Mrs. Douglas Young, of the Barracks, is the guest of Mrs. W. D. Gwynne, Rosedale, Toronto.

Thursday afternoon claimed yet another very pleasant function in honor of Mrs. (Col.) Walker, when Mrs. Miss Belle Meredith, Talbot street, is and Miss Macbeth, "Bleak House," charmingly entertained a very few friends at the tea hour.

> In the coming week there will be down to Toronto for the races.

> Owing to the recent Toronto fire Mr. Arthur Rogers is enjoying an unexpectstreet, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Hellmuth, Deer Park, North Toronto, formerly of this city, leave in a few days for England, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green, of Ridout street, sail for Europe via the steamship Canada from Montreal on the 21st inst. Mrs. S. K. Davidson, who has removed to No. 878 Richmond street, will receive on the second and fourth Mon-

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Bovine typhus killed 2,234 head of ardson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid (the chaperons), Miss Mabel Magee, Miss Bulletin d'Orient, which is concerned Tabby Moore, Miss Dora Labatt, Miss with the affairs of the Greeks in Mace-

# Of Interest to Women

that a man should help out with the conversation. From the time a girl is she has no backbone of her own, there is the conversation. old enough to understand anything she one thing that a woman admires most is taught that her chief aim in life is on earth is a vertebra. There are men who think to make themselves popular to ententain man, and everywhere you can see her toiling like a coal heaver and useful. They will take girls to trying to make conversation with parties and let girls make engagements some man who is just as unresponsive with them and then break them, they as a store dummy and as silent as a will suffer themselves to be called sphinx. It isn't a fair division of upon as escorts when other beaux fail. abor, and if a man wants to win true This is a fatal policy. The man who gratitude let him chip in and help roll makes himself a convenience to a the conversational ball along. "Be bold, be bold, be not too bold," to her, and she will invariable pass is a good motto for the man who de-

Sweet thoughts sweeten when they are put into words.

Loveable thoughts beget love when they are translated into acts.

Pleasant thoughts breed pleasant when they are translated into acts. Pleasant thoughts breed pleasures when liberated through smiles and sunlit eyes. Generous thoughts wax larger when imparted to another.—Fadette, in Chicago Tribune. other women before it was passed out TIMID MEN BARRED.

to them. There is no surer way to a woman's heart than through her vanity, but it takes an artist to get

woman will never become a necessity sires to be popular with women. dare to treat badly for fear that he Women hate a timid man who has to will never come back again.

# BEST TO MARRY PARIS' LATEST

IT IS UNWISE TO WAIT UNTIL THE "CALCULATION" AGE -THE REASONS.

Nothing so Fatal to Matrimony as Calculation-Instinct Better Than Cold Reason.

Undoubtedly marriage is in a certain which the stake is so great that a man who will not resolutely throw the dice is a coward or a fool. The "absolute whole" of earthly bliss is to be found in a happy marriage. No one was ever so happy single, but that millions have been a thousand times happier double! To remain unmarried for fear of risking unpasses or correct in like refusing to live necessary sorrow is like refusing to live, in order to avoid unnecessary dangers! Especially—when one realizes that nine-tenths of all marital unhappiness is absolutely unnecessary and inexcusable, being the fruit of individual unreason, and

to industry, sobriety, unselfishness—the responsibility of a family; of enjoying life's most honeyed sweetness—the love of little children; of gaining life's most profound consolation—the care of our old age by the devotion of offspring. young people of this age are to be because they breathe an atmosphere tainted with marital unhappiness. Everywhere they see selfish and irrational people chafing under the bonds of marriage, simply because they refuse to put a curb upon their passions. On every side the squeaking of the hinges on the divorce court doors fills the land with divorce court doors fills the land with divorce. The utterly ansetting question discord. That utterly ansettling question (the very asking of which is a symptom of weakness and deterioration), "Is mar-

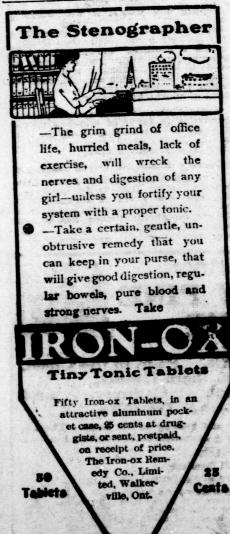
of weakness and deterioration), "Is mar-riage a failure?" fills them with skepticism and alarm. But if they are to be pitied they are also to be blamed. For they are old enough at a marriageable age to be able scriminate the essential from the

Patience, widom, purpose and love in freshness for an unusually long period, both the man and woman are practically certain to produce it. same qualities in even one (if carried up to their very highest power) stand many good chances of reproducing themselves in the other during the long and educative years of married life, and

ing impulse in youth, it is impotent to reanimate that impulse in maturity. If you do not marry when you want to you will not marry when you wish to.-Charles Frederic Goss, D.D.

securing what seemed to be a fugitive

A PLEASANT MEDICINE.-There are some pills which have no other purpose than to beget painful internal disturbances in the patient, adding to his troubles and perplexities rather than diminbles and perplexities rather than diminishing them. One might as well swallow some corrosive material. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have not this disagreeable and injurious property. They are easy to take, are not unpleasant to the taste, and their action is mild and soothing. A trial of them will prove this. They offer peace to the dyspentic. They offer peace to the dyspeptic. According to a correspondent of the lewish Chronicle 224,000 Jews were converted to Christianity in the nineteenth The largest majority became



# WHILE YOUNG FREAK IN VEILS

AUTOMOBILES BRING STRANGE FANCIES AND FADS TO FRENCH WOMEN.

Freshest Novelty and Curiosity of Fashion's Capital-Fearfuully and Wonderfully Made.

So the waists were not sent until fur-ther instructions could be obtained. Other blouses are trimmed with heavy Irish lace, Valenciennes or Malines lace, while torchon lace is much affected for morning blouses. Plaited jabots are used to ornament the latter and are copied after those of our ancestors.
Collars are turn-over affairs covered with finely plaited lace or the material itself, the whole mounted on moire silk

stocks. RUBBER CORSETS NOW. Quite a new thing in the way of corsets is the rubber corset, which is said to sustain the figure as well as any other will find such well-known expressions ing the fruit of individual unreason, and not the inevitable concomitant of the relationship itself.

By marrying we put ourselves in the way of enjoying life's most perfect friendship—the love of the opposite sex; of securing life's most powerful incentive of securing life's most powerful incentive industry sobriety unselfishness—the

PANIC OVER CRINOLINES.

fitted the hips closely and then flared out gradually until at the bottom the presence of the stiffening was thoroughly evident. submit to the tyranny of exaggerated skirts, but the fact remains that dressmakers are quite artfully introducing crinoline linings into new skirts, particu-

fictitious obstacles to happiness in this heaven-ordained relationship. They ought to be able to see that the obstacles to happiness in marriage are no more essential and no more numerous than the saucy chryanthemums are pitilessly inobstacles to success in business or science toxicated with ether of rare old cognac. and when whole plants are made tipsy they bloom at all sorts of unnatural periods of the year. women go so far as to make the

intoxicating process a kind of a ceremony, performed after dinner, and the action of the spirits upon the poor posies thus becomes a matter of diversion. Lilacs are among the most successful of the drupten flowers and take the the is the fatal weakness of "calculation,,—that while it is able to thwart the marrying impulse in youth it is important."

Another fad is to contain the most successful of the drunken flowers, and take to the other like ducks to water. Another fad is to avoid vanilla flavoring of any kind. Vanilla has thus been genia. banished from the smart woman's cuisine. Some doctor pretended to discover a poison in the delicious bean, and, as his clientele is a fashionable one, the popular flavoring has been tabooed. What

> This Applies All Around' The food that satisfies the hungry man, like Clark's Pork and Beans, is a Manufacturer, Montreal.

next? one may ask .- Grace Corneau, in

#### THE LOVER'S DRESS.

But, while mere regularity of features in a man counts for little in attracting a woman's fancy, a man should always be well groomed and well dressed. Noth-ing on earth but the grace of God keeps a woman in love with a man with a two days stubble of beard on his face. Married women stand this because lack of shaving is not recognized as a cause of but no girl wants a slovenly, untidy man, who looks like he needed to be run through the laundry, hanging around her. All the mocking at the word "dude" comes from masculine lips. No woman joins in the chorus. On the contrary, she feels that the man who comes into her presence ill-clothed, dirty and neglected looking, not only shows disrespect for her, but indicates that he lacks judge-her, but indicates that he lacks judge-her, but indicates that he lacks judge-her, but indicates that he lacks judge-her and causing it to bite her. She died robed and crowned upon her couch, as she exclaims, being a victor even in through the laundry, hanging around ment, industry and progressiveness. As a matter of fact that is exactly what being ill-dressed means now. The man who goes about with trousers too short in the legs, a coat that looks as if it had been slept in, and an unshaven face may Judges. It is a sad story, and has furbe a genius, but there are 999 chances that he isn't. He is simply too lazy to take care of himself, and there are

precious few girls who care to take that long a shot on a hobo beau. Another thing that women like, and it is an attraction that any man can ac quire, is a certain savoir faire that makes him equal to any situation. A woman likes a man to know how to offer her a chair, to help her on with her wraps, to order a little dinner. She hates, with always making scenes in public, who gets in rows with the theater ushers over a mistake about the seats, or the street ear conductor about the change, or who sits up like a graven image of wrath every time anybody drops in while he is calling. It is only a chump who has to

The Eric Railroad Company, it is announced, will abandon the practice of beautifying its station grounds with flower beds. For more than 20 years the Brie maintained a greenhouse at Avon, happy woman drank the fatal draught. N. Y., from which more than 10,000 plants were shipped every summer for these station yard beds. Economy is said to be responsible for the abandonment of generally received as true in the main.



Visitor-Do you have any difficulty in getting servants? Hostess-None whatever. We've had ten different ones in the last month.

## Fair Women of Tennyson's Dream. Eight Famous Beauties.

THE POET HAS EMBALMED THEM IN HIS VERSES.

over again the pictures the poet drew | roet says: of womanhood in its most romantic, most engaging aspects, and trace out

The "Dream of Fair Women" is they allow a free circulation of air the poem is the lack of an index or key for the identification of the characters. To be able to name these is deemed an accomplishment which women prize, and which many a teacher of literature lacks, for the personages are not selected generally from the stock characters of history. Mary, Queen of Scots, is not in the list, nor is Elizabeth; and one may look in vain

for Josephine of France. Some of the charactyrs, indeed, it requires no little research and ingenuity to identify. The first who speaks is Helen of Troy, whose beauty caused a ten war. Of course, it is easy to guess her from the first utterance she

"I had great beauty; ask thou not my No one can be more wise than destiny. Men drew their swords and died. Where'er

I brought calamity." But it is not so easy to identify the second character who speaks:

'My youth,' she said, 'was blasted with This woman was the cause."

Only indirectly was Helen the caus of the "curse" of the ill-starred Iphi-The latter, a Greek princess, was chosen for a sacrifice to propitiate the gods at the beginning of the Trojan war, which was caused by the simply a piece of art, in which lovely run riot in a bewildering maze of the abduction of Helen. Iphigenia relates and unfortunate women are arranged Oriental imagery, and there is no limit how she swooned as the sacrificial as flowers in a bouquet, though they to their capacity for flattery. This is knife approached her:

Touched, and I knew no more."

It is pleasant to remember, however, real food for everybody. Wm. Clark, that there is a version of the story to the effect that Iphigenia escaped the final sacrifice, much as did Isaac, the son of Abraham, in the scripture nar-The hand of the priest was stayed by divine interposition; brute victim, was substituted, and the fair maiden was whisked away miraculously to distant Tauris, there to be a priestess of the chaste goddess.

QUEEN OF WORLD TRAGEDY. Next comes the queen of the great world tragedy, Cleopatra, the matchless heroine of ancient history. In her speech is a tone of pride and exulta-

she exclaims, being a victor even in

death. Next is Jephtha's daughter, whose story is familiar to Bible readers, being related in full in the Book of nished the subject for many poems and paintings. Jephtha had vowed to sacrifice to God whatever should first come forth from the doors of his house on his return home from his victory, and, alas! it was his beloved daughter who rushed forth to meet him first. Next is "Fair Rosamond," of whose story there is much doubt, though it concerns historical personages. The daughter of Lord Clifford, she became the object of the affections of Henry II. of England. He concealed her at Woodstock in a maze, or labyrinth, we are told, and when he visited her he traced his way by following a silken walls on one side of the passages to be followed. The queen, Eleanor, one of the Eleanors of England, discovered the clew and followed it. She bore a dagger and a bowl of poison, and offered her rival a choice as to the manner of her death; and the un-

"Would I had been some maiden coarse and poor!

O me, that I should ever see the light Those dragon eyes of angered Eleanor Do haunt me, day and night."

"Morn broadened on the borders of the Ere I saw her who clasped in her last Her murdered father's head."

HID HER FATHER'S HEAD. This was Margaret Roper, the daugh. ther of the ill-fated Sir Thomas More and the wife of his biographer. More's daughter was permitted to see her to take charge of his remains. She his beloved head even to the keeping of the grace. She hid it in her cabinet, and left orders that it should be placed upon her breast when she should be buried. Her wishes were carried out. There is but a mere mertion of Joan of Arc, and then, at the very last, is songs upon their lips.

death;
Who, kneeling, with one arm about her gasus and goes to some rich villager with a Sweet as new birds in spring.'

served in the last of the crusades, and tine. He was once stabbed with a ate verses, and always welcome. imminent peril of her life. It will be seen that Tennyson chose eight "fair women" from the heroines ment.

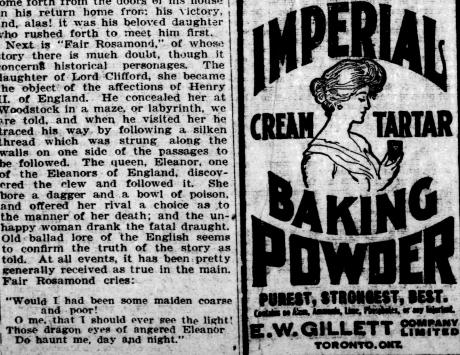
of a period of 2,700 years. They are generally pure and noble. There is but of whole villages. Altogether the poet's of village dhobies.—New, York Sun. one picture of the devoted wife, there lines are cast in pleasant places in are two of loving daughters. The India. poem is tragic, from first to last. It is seem to come together fortuitously, as the kind of poems they compose for do all the materials of dreams. There the rustic Romeo who wants to charm "The bright knife quivered at the victim's is no particular moral to be drawn the ear of his well-beloved: from the dream, though there seems to be a sad recognition of fate in the words:

> "In every land I saw, wherever light illumineth, Beauty and anguish walking hand in The downward slope to death."

A very different selection of heroines was made by the Spanish poet Santillana, 460 years ago, in his famous poem, "The Centiloquy." His characters are drawn largely from the Bible and from church history, but in one stanza he selects six names from the old heathen world. It is interesting to trace out their story. The stanza runs:

"Beautiful is the arcana Of noble souls, As the galaxy unrells: Pure Diana. Damnes, Vagnes, Dido true, Lucretia rare, And Virginia—let us ne'er Lose them from view."
-Herbert M. Skinner.

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## LOVE-MAKING OF THE HINDOOS

MORE POETICAL THAN THAT OF CANADIAN YOUTHS-WASHER GIRL'S' COURTSHIP.

Wealth of Oriental Imagery Used by Peasants to Sing Praises of Their Charmers.

Everybody has heard of caste in India, but few foreigners realize what aste really means. The village sweepr, who always belongs to the pariah lass, may not enter the house of any other villager.

He may not go to the public well for a drink lest he contaminate it. If he is thirsty he must stand afar off and waii dolefully until somebody takes pity on him and brings water to him. The village has a highly organized social life, and in many ways it is distinctly socialistic. The blacksmith, the barber, the shoemaker, the sweeper and other laborers and artisans are all public servants. Each receives so much per annum from each villager the sum usually varying according to the wealth of the individual.

Nobody dreams of paying laundry bills. He pays the equivalent of 12 cents a year to the washerman, and

gives him a handful of food now and again, besides other perquisites at weddings, births, and other festivals. This seems small pay for a year's washing; but the dhoby has another valuable privilege. He and his family can wear the clothes given them to wash, and nobody dreams of objecting. Thus they are always gayly clad — one week in the borrowed plumes of Ram Lal, the next in those

of Jhaman Singh. Everything goes on in the village as t has gone on for a thousand years There are many remote villages in India in which no European has ever set foot, and in few of them are white men seen from one year's end to the other.

The potter makes his pots as he did in the days of Omar Khayyam, His simple machine has remained unaltered for two thousand years, and he has not the slightest desire to improve it. If his tools are poor his skill is re-

The potters are a simple, meek, folk. They never quarrel, and do not Have you a copy of Tennyson at students of history. She utters no hand? If so, take it down and turn to "A Dream of Fair Women;" look almost at the close of the dream. The ple as a potter" and "As mild as a even insist on payment for their goods potter" are common sayings. It is curious how every man's character in India scens to be determined

by his occupation. Bricklayers are always active and energetic, swineherds lazy and immoral, shoemakers poor, ignorant and despised; goldsmiths clever and plausible rogues, and blacksmiths gossips of the first water. Carpenters have usually a turn for poetry and many of the greatest poets of India have come from their class. father just before his execution, and But the village does not rely upon such amateur talent. It always supbut would not intrust ports a professional poet of its own. Poetry is ingrained in the Hindoo Even the school boys are taught to recite and compose poems before they can spell words of three syllables, and the very beggars solicit alms with harps in their hands and

Like most poets elsewhere, the vil-"Her who knew that love can vanquish he is never in actual need. When he wants a meal he hitches up his Pe- marriage rite.]

He is always rewarded with as of my life.

of my life.

"If I have thee in my house there is much food as he can eat, and, perhaps,"

"If I have thee in my house there is much food as he can eat, and, perhaps," This was another Eleanor, the wife a few annas as well. He has no trou- no need for a light. Oh. thou dove! ble with publishers, no weary waiting show me thy face in the waters by Edward I. of England. Prince Edward to see his books in print. Whenever my side to remove the gloom of my anything happens in the village, he is thoughts." his faithful wife followed him to Pales- always on hand with a few appropri-

> they assemble for a literary tourna-Every Hindoo rajah or zamindar

> "Oh. Lali! thou art sweeter than

the honey and more graceful than the deer: I faint and die for thy love! "Oh, thou dove! Oh, thou swan! In still waters I see thy face, in the night wind through the feathery bamboos I hear thy voice, and the gloom of my thoughts goes from me. "Thy words are as drops of honey,

and thy voice is as the voice of the kuil (the India nightinggale). When thou walkest before me thou art beau tiful as the spreading peacock.
"Oh, Lali! Oh, beloved! Thy fore-

head is as the new moon, and thy face like the rising sun for glory!" So the swain goes on for half an hour enumerating the beauties and graces of her body and her character. When he is quite certain that he has left nothing out. he gets down to bus-

"Oh, Lali! I can give five braceiets mother, and all thy house, forever." Negotiations with the father ensue. and if the terms are satisfactory, the marriage is arranged. The young people cannot marry out of their caste employed in a factory here, but for a and rank in life without becoming out- while had to give up work till I got

wed a washerwoman. And they have Pills, and after using them for two both descended from a countless line weeks was cured. I can recommend of washing ancestors. It is the same these pills very highly; there are none with the barber, the potter, the farmer better. They at once relieve Ind preand all the other trades and provent a constipated condition of the

the fuller's ground where they wash would be a benefit to every girl or wethe clothes, and fall in love. which they enumerate the other's virtues and insist on having only but they and graces and express their own Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake and Butterfeelings. Here are two of these songs, nut Pills, which will be mailed to your as they were taken down by Babu Pandian, an educated Hindoo:

She: "Oh, thou young man, black as oil, sweet as sugar cane, I cannot ever orget thy face. Whenever I think of thee, I become useless to do the work of my parents. Thy love makes me uneasy in the

day and restless in the night. My nother has promised to give me the young and beautiful colt as my dowry. and my father has promised me the whole village when he gets old and nelpless, for I am the only daughter to my father.

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betel nuts from thy hands?" [This is a He: "Oh, swan! Oh, dove! Thy love -a goldsmith or bazar man—with a kills me. I can give my four donkeys new poem in praise of the patron's as a price for thee. I will work for thy father and for thee all the days

> This seems fairly direct courtship, but, as a matter of fact, the lovesick

There is much rivalry and jealousy youngsters have not spoken to each saved his life by drawing the poison from his wound with her lips, to the imminent peril of her life.

Among neighboring villages as to the other. They have sung with an air other is of unconsciousness of each other's merits of their respective poets, and of unconsciousness of each other's contain featively described and there is nothing on the at certain festivals during the year presence, and there is nothing on the surface to show to whom the songs referred. But their parents notice their mutual

thus ancient, medieval and modern. (rich land owner), keeps his own affection, and, if the match is a satisfier are great queens and gentle laureate, to whom he sometimes gives factory one, arrange for them to be affection, and, if the match is a satismaidens, generally unfortunate, but large estates and the rents or taxes married and set up in the profession

### India. These village bards let their fancy SUFFERING REACHED LIMIT OF ENDURANCE

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## Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Lady de Grey, sister of the late Sir the county families. Indeed, of all the Michael Herbert, who was British ambassador at Washington, has been ill British peerage and the stage, the bassador at Washington, has been ill indeed during the last winter, and this, until quite recently, so beautiful woman has been sadly changed by her sufferings, while her hair has become quite gray. Indeed, her condition of health is such that she will be unable to take the same active part this season in the management of the opera. son in the management of the opera late Earl of Clancarty cut off his son's at Covent Garden as in previous allowance and eventually induced him years, when she was always the moving not only to leave her and go to Aus spirit of the undertaking, her tact and tralia, but even to permit divorce proher great social prestige and power ceedings to be instituted in his name

an unworth mate in every resper of Clancarty was then, returned to play his role of petitioner in the disuch horrible circumstances that she was relieved of all necessity of treating his demiss in the light of a bereavement, since, adding insult to injury, le left her with nothing but her jointure, he suddenly intimated to the judge that bequeathing all that he could dispose he was as fond of his wife as ever, that

wild legends and stories are still cur-

I have noticed that her first husband has been described in the mentions made of her recent illness as the "bad Lord Lonsdale." This is a mistake True, the fourth earl was a profligate, an unworther mate in every regret. contributing in no small degree to against her, Wertheimer, the Bond

the proceedings, to the amazement of his counsel and to the intense indig nation of his father and other relatives of to Connie Gilchrist, now Countess of Orkney.

Orkney. The peer known as the "Bad Lord Lonsdale"—nearly every one of the old house of the English aristocracy seems to have had a "bad lord" among their forbears—was the first earl, concerning whose wickedness all sorts of wild legande and altogether. a dramatically sudden and altogether rent among the peasantry of West-moreland, especially around Penrith, where Lowther Castle is situated. Local traditions says that his evil deeds the petitioner, respondent, and co-re-



Bear-Oh, that I had wings like a dove!-Philadelphia Inquirer.

body objected so strongly to being celebrated the termination of the suit buried that it actually hustled the officiating clergyman at the funeral. It the restaurants. is added that when he was finally "go under" the ground he made it his busi- For two or three years afterwards under" the ground he made it his business to annoy and insult all the other occupants of the graves in the churchyard, driving over them with his phantom coach and six, dancing fandangos on the tombs, playing patience and carousing on the altar of the church and carrying on generally like. church, and carrying on generally like the entailed estates. Instead of at a bold, bad baron of the feudal ages. tempting to live in London, Lord and But it is told with a sigh of relief how Lady Clancarty took up their residence one night when he was trying to fright on their Galway estate, and have made en some one over the edge of a cliff, it their home ever since. They have a shepherd rolled a great stone on top five children, the eldest of whom bears of him, and the peasantry point to a the name of Lord Kilconnel instead of large rock known by the name of Viscount Dunlo, a name which both

Mention of Lady Orkney serves to re-call to mind another footlight peeress, who likewise graduated from the London Gaiety Theater, and who has now been overtaken by that most terrible and relentless of all maladies—namely cancer. I mean the Countess of Clancarty, who, formerly known on the stage as Belle Bilton, and who until her husband succeeded to his indigent father's entailed property and honors supported him by her professional earnings, appeared on the boards under the who likewise graduated from the Lon-



Suppose you fell overboard and someone let down a rope just an inch short. What would you give for that extra inch?

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continued after his death, that his spondent, left the court together, and

'Wallow Rag" as the stone which holds the earl and his counsel consider to be associated in the minds of the public with too many unpleasant memories.

Sir Henry Bedingfield, who is about to be married to Miss Sybil Lyne-Stevens supported him by her professional earnings, appeared on the boards under the name of Lady Dunlo. Viscount Dunlo being the courtesy title usually borne by the eldest sons of the Earls of Clancarty.

Lady Clancarty has undergone a severe operation at Dublin during the last winter, and, as that failed to eradicate the evil, she was taken over to Paris, placed under the care of Prof. Doyen, the French specialist, who has invented a new treatment for the cure Doyen, the French specialist, who has invented a new treatment for the cure of cancer. But he found that the malady had progressed too far, and declared that there was no alternative to the knife in her case, and consequently she has just been subjected to a still more severe operation than the one at Dublin, which has left her in such a week lin, which has left her in such a week lin, which has left her in such a week line which has left her in such a week line which has left her in such a week line which has left her in such a week line which has left her in such a week line which has left her in such a week line which has left her in such a week line which has left her in such a week line which has left her in such a week line which has left her in such a week line which late of the reign of Charles II., and was conferred under the following circles line, and consequently she has a conferred under the following circles line, and consequently she has a conferred under the following circles line, and consequently she was conferred under the following circles line, and consequently she has a conferred under the following circles line, and conse

severe operation than the one at Dublin, which has left her in such a weak condition that her death may be looked for at any time.

Her death will be deeply regretted on her husband's estates, where she has managed to render herself popular, not alone with the tenancy, but also with the severe operation than the one at Dublin in such a latter for what was denounced as his niggardliness.

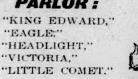
Justly indignant, Bedingfield retorted by presenting the King with an estimate of the losses which he had sustained in his behalf, amounting to about \$200,000. Charles intimated that this was too great a sum for him to be able to repay, whereupon Bedingfield answered that all he asked was permission to take his dehe asked was permission to take his departure from the court and to be left in peace to enjoy the small remnants of his

> of his house. For nearly litteen years in the early part of the last century the Richardson barony remained dormant until revived by a cousin of the twelfth baronet, who had died without issue. The full name of Lady Constance's husband is Sir Edward Stewart-Richardhusband is Sir Edward Stewart-Richardson, and should her elder sister, the Countess of Cromarty, married to Major Blunt five years ago, die childless, Lady Constance would succeed to the Cromarty earldom and estates, and any son which she might have would bear during his mother's lifetime her minor title of Viscount Tarbat, while on her death he would become Earl of Cromarty, his father's ancient baronetcy becoming merged in his own earldom. Tather's ancient baronetcy becoming merged in his own earldom.
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> The Earldom of Cromarty, originally created by Queen Anne in favor of Sir George MacKenzie, was revived by the late Queen Victoria some 40 years ago in favor of Ann, Duchess of Sutherland,

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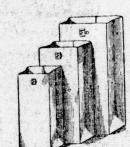


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by birth a MacKenzie, and mother of the present Duke of Sutherland. It was revived with a special remainder to the second son of the late duchess, who on his mother's death became Earl of Cromarty, some time before his elder brother succeeded to their father's Dukedom of Sutherland. Dying eleven years ago, lard (Cromarty, loft his cardom to the Lord Cromarty left his earldom to the cluster of a Russian general, cluster of his two girls, the present countess of Cromarty. There are large at which he had the impudence to show

peace to euply the small remnants of his fortune. A few days later Charles, who like most spendthrifts, was not badhearted, and feeling that he owed a debt of gratitude to Bedingfield, conferred the strain in the family to thim, which remains in the family to the message of the ancestral home in Norfolk of Sir Henry Eedingfield, has been in the possession of his house since the regard to the ancestral home has been expendently as a country-woman of the suppress her many first cannot fail to surprise her many first canno

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valuable estates that go with the himself, he was hooted and mobbed by the people present. Indeed, had it not The role played by the present Duke de Morny in the events that brought about the sensational spicids of the Pour about the sensation of t

distinguish himself beyond this unfortunate Feychine scandal, and his appearance in amateur theatricals at an ultrasement Parisian club on the Champs Elysees as a balierina in tights, gaüze skirts, a decollete dress, a painted face, and his mustache, the retention of the latter being the crowning indignity of this most objectionable performance, and a piece of bad taste which would have caused his father, a remarkable compound of the grand seigneur and unpound of the grand seig

#### ORIGIN AND ANCESTRY OF MODERN HORSES

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As early as the prehistoric period, as Gen. Count Feodor Rostoptchine, governor of Moscow in the fateful year of 1812, and who, sooner than permit the ancient metropolis of the Russian Empire to fall into the hands of the first Napoleon, set it on fire.

The duke has never done anything to distinguish himself beyond this unfortunate Feychine scandal, and his appearance in amateur theatricals at an ultra-

of the other species, which are likewise rudimentary, or vestigal structures, Although it has been suggested that these also represent footpads (with which found in somewhat the same situation in the hind limbs of many deer and the front ones of many antelopes), and that their disappearance as functional organs was loss of the face glands of the hipparions, owing to both being no longer required.

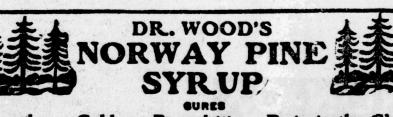
Even now, it is said, these callosities, when freshly cut, exude a humor the smell of which will cause a horse to follow for almost any distance.—From them free railway passes Knowledge.

applied the under surface of the tetlock to the ground. More remarkable still are the callosities, "chestnuts" or "castors," found on the inner sides of both limbs in the horse (inclusive of the Mongolian wild ponies), but only on the forelegs of the other species, which are likewise of the other species of the other specie The German Emperor has drawn an

IF A COUGH makes your nights these also represent footpads (with which they by no means agree in position), it is far more probable that they are really remnants of glands (similar to those found in somewhat the same situation in the hind limbs of many door and the front the same situation in the hind limbs of many door and the front the same situation in the hind limbs of many door and the front the hind limbs of many door and the front the same situation in the hind limbs of many door and the front the same situation in the hind limbs of many door and the front the same situation in the hind limbs of many door and the same situation in the hind limbs of many door and the same situation in the hind limbs of many door and the same situation in the hind limbs of many door and the same situation in the same situ passages, and allays the irritation that leads to inflammation. It will subdue the disappearance as functional organs was most stubborn cough or cold, and even-approximately coincident with that of the tually eradicate it from the system, as a trial of it will prove to you.

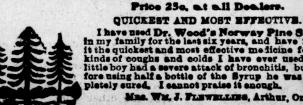
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vailed, and she has entered the home. Janauschek is now it years old, but her hair is as black as when she was at the height of her career, Her skin is still unwrinkled, and were it not for the inroads on her health made by disease she would appear to be no more than 50 years old. Her entire left side is paralyzed to such an extent that she can barely walk, even with the assistance of a heavy cane. Her tongue is also paralyzed, and her speech as a result is so indistinct that strangers are unable to understand

Frank G. Bangs, who appears as the pope in "The Eternal City," was one of the famous quartet of actors who flourished at Booth's Theater, New York, in the early '70's, and who made the country ring with praise of their revival of "Julius Caesar." In this, the first of the notable Shakespearean 16first of the notable Shakespearean 16- from a man who sat immediately be- songs in the piece. vivals, Edwin Booth was the Brutus, hind the orchestra leader, startled ac-Bangs-then a splendid specimen of athletic manhood—the Marc Antony. his finger at him, and with that deep Mr. Bangs is the only survivor of that dramatic force of which he is still time the 23rd of this month. It will combination, and indeed there is int one man on the American stage who antedates him in experience — Joseph Jefferson. At the conclusion of the starred the country for several seasons in classic repertoire. In his early career he was associated with Char-lotte Cushman, Julia Dean, Anna Cora shouted and threw up the r hats, wo- of that big city of 40 years' standing. Mowatt, Eliza Logan, Adelaide Neilson, Mary Anderson and other cele-

Mr. Bangs commenced his stage career Sept. 12, 1852, when 20 years old, first appearing with the Ravels, popular pantomimists of their day. This was nearly 52 years ago, and because of his native health and careful mode of life, this fine old actor stands erect and strong today, though the snows of nearly 72 years have fallen about him. A Virginian by birth, and a southerner in training and affiliations, Mr. Bangs joined a regiment of his native state at the outbreak of the rebellion, without hesitation giving up his biilliant stage position in New York.

In the spring of 1868, James Fisk and Jay Gould, under the firm name to be given an ornate production at received with great their Grand Opera House. New York. He scored a great success in this piece, halls this summer. and then created Old Tom in "After Dark"—the first melodrama of life in the metropolis to enjoy much vogue. of the first minstrel shows that

A dispatch from New York says: three months, an unprecedented run in those days.

The friends, Mme. Janauschek, the famous old actress has entered the survey of the surve famous old actress, has entered the curred to him after his return from an instrument as well as taking part panses of glistening black.

Actors' Home in West New Brighton, the war in September, 1865, when the as end-men—bones and tambo—two vio-Tell," with Mr. Bangs in the role of were new and of an arry character, "Rubberneck Coach." this time the feeling left by the con- appearance of the minstrels in Lon- situation, stopped short. flict so recently passed was intensmed | don every boy in town was singing by the assassination of the President a or whistling Du-da-day and betting his few months before, and it came to the money on the bob-tail nag, and chalnotice of Mr. Bangs that a cabal had lenging anybody to bet on the bay. been formed by a number of govern- Charley Kidner was a Montreal printment clerks to prevent his acting on er and personally knew all of the mirthe opening night by hissing him from strels, some of them having worked the stage. But the friends of the young with him as fellow-apprentices, and actor, learning of this intention, as- he made an especial effort to see that sembled in force, and when the cur- his old friends had a good house. Lon-

tain went up the house was packed. don had no daily paper then, so Mr. The audience was as still as death, seeming to anticipate something not him around town ringing his bell and on the printed programme. When Mr. with stentorian voice announcing the Bangs made his first entrance the advent of negro minstrels in the Mestorm broke. A hiss went up from one chanies' Institute Hall that evening.' portion of the house, to be drowned by 123456 ships in the channel. a burst of long-continued applause from another direction.

early in December, the climax came. February, the opening of the regular The bill was "Rosedale," with Mr. season in that country. Bangs as Eliot Gray. A splendid audience was present, and General Grant, with one of his sons, occupied a proscenium box. The scene was of a gypsy York last Wednesday and in that time camp, and the audience was intent up-secured the English rights to "When Lawrence Barrett the Cassius, E. L. tor and audience. Mr. Bangs had lu-Davenport the Caesar, and Frank cated the miscreant, and, walking quietly to the footlights, he pointed your heart in my bosom for all the previous to opening in New York. wealth of the Indies." Then, as he passed the box in which General Grant seat, in full view of the audience, and clapped his hands in approval. A roar strels at St. James Hall, London, and to begin her season. men waved their handkerchiefs, and a incident had its effect. That was the last time the actor was annoyed for

> The deal by which Frank McKee, who is interested with Chas. Frohman in the Garrick and Savoy Theaters, New York, was to become the manager of Marie Tempest for the next five years has fallen through. Miss Tempest wanted Mr. McKee to assume the responsibility of her theater in London. and this broke up the negotiations.

having espoused the lost cause.'

After an absence of eight years, May Fisk & Gould, engaged him for the Yohe appeared on the Brighton, Engleading role in "Patrie," then about land, stage last Monday night and was booked for a tour of the London music

The Toronto Telegram says:

side, too! And the saddest part of it his own tubes and phials. is that they'll all go back out West with a delusion that they're seen the real thing of the metropolis! The coach gave a groan of relief and came to a full stop at the curb. The man in the gront rose and placed his megaphone to his lips.

"And now ladies and gentlemen," he cried, "you see before you Mr. Oscar Hammerstein, one of the greatest the atrical managers that it has been the pride of this great city to produce; one of the most unique and luminous lights of his interesting craft; the man who has built eight theaters in this city Night after night similar scenes orcurred, Mr. Bangs all the time bearEngland, and DeWolf Hopper will be
pose and stage a complete opera in ing himself with patient dignity, until seen in London as the Siamese next twenty-four hours to win a bet; the man who invented the automatic cigarmaking machine-in short, the pride of New York. Ladies and gentlemen, you are very fortunate to have this opportunity to observe him." Mr. Hammerstein arose and bowed.

A smile crept from beneath the Ham-It's wonderful,"he said-and triumph vibrated in his voice-"what a lot of New York folks can see from the top of a 'rubberneck coach.' lected by George W. Lederer for his

Blanche Ring, fresh from her success. es in London, reached New York last Tuesday and gave out the information master, said: "Sir, I would not have be given a week's trial on the road that she is to have the chief role in "The Cherry Girl," to be produced in America next season. The piece is now Last Saturday night saw the curtain running successfully in London, Miss long run of "Julius Caesar," Mr. Bangs was seated, the general arose from his rung down for the last time on the Ring will return to London in June, old Moore and Burgess Mohawk Min- visit Paris and then return here in time

> Miss Lillian Sefton, who for the past season has been with the Red Feather storm of yells came from the gallery.
> The offender was dragged from his Law's new comedy, "The Bride and ford, has been engaged as prima donna Bridegroom," at the New Theater, Lonard the Tivoli Theater, San Franscisco, Bridegroom," at the New Theater, Lonard the Tivoli Theater, San Franscisco, opening the don, was the signal for the noisiest for the summer season, opening the scene witnessed in a London theater for first week in June with Sergeant Kitty. many years. A storm of "boos" and which has been especially obtained by the gallery the management at Miss Sefton's reprought Sir Charles Wyndham to the quest. Miss Sefton is now at her home footlights, prepared, he said, after in Washington for a short stay with several ineffectual attempts to gain a hearing. "to face the music." There hearing. "to face the music." There were cheers from the boxes, stalls and for next season Miss Sefton said that dress circle, followed by renewed "boos" she had been offered a proposition to elsewhere and shouts of "We all know star, but has as yet made no definite you hate the gallery," etc. Finally Sir arrangements.

Charles pointed his finger angrily at The Russell brothers, who have been the gallery and called the police to remove the offenders. Some of the nois- in retirement for several weeks on aciest were ejected, but this did not abate count of severe illness of James Russell, resumed their work in Cincinnati this week. They will star next season A New York paper tells the follow- under the management of Samuel Blair. ing story of Oscar Hammerstein, the

Sam Bernard has received at least seven offers within the past week to become a star in original plays next sea-Forty-first street yesterday son, and he was compelled to notify The engagement continued for over traveled in Canada way back in 1343 afternoon pouring out words of wis- everybody that his contract with Charles Frohman is of the ironclad sort ered her laboratory work as only play, heys to parts of the eighteenth chapfor the next three years.

> Charles Frohman and George Edwardes are shortly to bring out in London a new Chinese play entitled "The Mrs. Nat M. Wills, known on the

week in New York. She had been ill since the first of the year Lew Fields of Weber & Fields, fell

down stairs recently at a Boston hotel her father to prepare for the next day's and was confined to his bed for a week, his spine being injured unpaid assistant, working hard at the On account of the recent death of girls' school during the day and hard-

her son, Kate Claxton has decided to close her season as soon as possible and retire permanently from the stage. Vesta Tilley sailed from New York for London a week ago, carrying with her, it is said, something like \$50,000

Sandol Milliken, who recently retired from the stage to get married, was thrown from a horse last week near New Haven, Conn., and seriously injured. Late reports say she is slowly

The English version of "The Pit," in London under the name of "The Wheat King," is the result of the collaboration of two women, Miss Elliott Page and THE COW OF SIBERIA Mrs. Ashton Johnson.

"Tommy and His Angel" is, it seems the title of a play which Madam Rejane and Lewis Waller are to present in England soon, the actress speaking French and the actor English. It is said to be very funny.

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The proposition of United Secretary gan to afford lacilities for shipments to of State Hay that the powers send the west some Danes who visited the warships to New Chwang to protect foreigners after the withdrawal of the Russians is accepted with general fav-

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THE EARLY LIFE

ng the early life of Madame Curie. he gifted Russian lady to whom and whose husband is due the wonderful scovery of radium. The writer of the article, M.Rousakoff, was a pupil of Madame Curie's father, M. Sklodovsky, Professor of Physics at a Warsaw college. It was there where Madame Curie was born. The father's devotion o experimental science was all-absorbing; theories, in his opinion, were of season opened at the National Theater, lins and a banjo player. They had fine first street with a creek and a rumble secondary importance and never a les-The bill was "William voices, and as the songs and music and with the clang of gongs rolled the son passed in which he did not prove Perched on its a theory by a practical experiment, roof with eyes peeled in wonder sat a regretting only that the resources of first exports were in 1893; nine years later the college did not allow for the necestary amounted to 685,500,000 pounds, saries of a laboratory properly fitted worth more than twice the value of the the Swiss hero. The actor was well-known in Washington, where he had drawing good houses all through Canmany friends, and there was every indication of a warm welcome. Just at just out, and the morning after the dication of a warm welcome. Just at just out, and the morning after the structure of the roof-garden between stormed short. as far as it affected the roof-garden situation, stopped short.

"Look at 'em!" he exclaimed, "Those folks think they are seeing the town! his physic bottles, for, being too poor his physic bottles, for, being too poor his physic bottles, for, being too poor to destroy Russia's friendly relations A personally conducted tour through to keep an assistant, M. Sklodovsky.

New York! Hunting celebrities on the after every experiment, had to clean lose for a time the best markets for her

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gave her their allegiance and admira-

was among the tubes and retorts and

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sooner did she return home than she York Tribune.

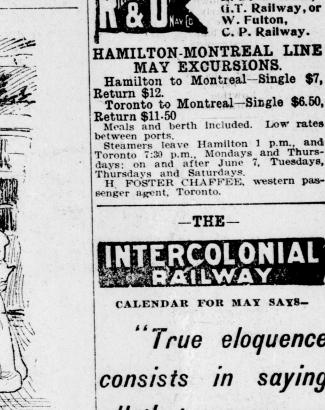
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BIBLE UN NIGHT SESSIONS. enough to do so, she gladly took this task off her father's hands, for the child had made the laboratory her nursery where tubes and bottles were rived in court at Media, Pa., the other inces is the finest on the continent. her dolls, and where it soon became evening, Judge Johnson suggested that Write for Intercolonial detailed pamevident that she inherited her father's the attorneys go on and finish the tes- phlets to serious and thoughtful far beyond timony in the case on trial. This General Passenger Department passion for experimental science. ner age, the child would often pass caused William B. Broomall, one of the whole days in the laboratory, envelop- attorneys to remark: ed in a large apron and surrounded "It is written somewhere in the Bible which she put everything into perfect that no court should sit evenings." by dusters and cloths by means of

order. Soon she knew the place of avery article, the ingredients and utensils required for every experiment, and Mr. Dickinson, "remarked the court, Mr. Dickinson being the other counsels in the court of the court could describe every process demon- in the case. In court next day Mr. Dickinson strated before the pupils. The Professor adored her daughter, but consid-

simply referred the court and attorand never seemed to dream of a serious scientific career for her. But "And it came to pass o "And it came to pass on the mor the pupils knew better. To them, the row that Moses sat to judge the peo child soon became the professorovna ple; and the people stood by Moses or lady-professor, and as such they And Moses' father-in-law said unto And Moses' father-in-law said unto Victoria Day, May 24, him: "The thing that thou doest is Victoria Day, May 24, not good. Thou wilt surely wear away, The moment came when the girl had to go to school; but this did not take both thou and this people; for this her from her beloved laboratory. No thing is too heavy for thee.

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#### Theatrical Chit-Chat From 'Way Down East. [Special Letter to The London Ad vertiser.] New York, May 14. - It looks as lihood to alter the situation in any con- the announcement of the managers though the dissolution of the firm of siderable degree. Mrs. Tyler, the that there was no danger, but that to

It certainly would not have been possible under the conditions formerly existing for the Weber and Fields Company to have played a farewell New York engagement in a theater ing between the two firms was for a long time quite as bitter as that which characterized the present relations of characterizes the Messrs. Klaw and never more clearly shown than in the fact that despite the enormous receipts of Weber and Fields during their outnow been permitted to appear in syndiit quite clear that the breach has nar-It is now definitely settled that Mr. music hall, will not be producing mancomedies and other light entertainments. His reconstruction plans have been accepted by the building department, and provide, among other things. for the putting up of an additional story in which the dressing rooms, heretofore underneath the stage are to be placed. It would surprise nobody familiar with Mr. Weber and Mr. Fields to see them, as the hour of parting approaches, "hitch-up" together once more and go ahead as if nothing had happened to jar their

Theater. It is evidently her desire to still further challenge comparison with Miss Anglin by invading the direct ber desire for artistic recognition without regard for monetary results.

Venetier Romance" has been very dent the other night in Mr. Proctor's materially bettered since the opening uptown theater, next door to which a representation, but too late in all like- huge fire was raging. In response to house raises the rent to a point making has been granted to the process the process the process the rent to a point making has been granted to the process t

Weber and Fields had led to a reconciliation between the members thereof ciliation between the members thereof structed by George V. Hobart), arose with deliberation and and the Messrs. Klam and Erlanger, wouldn't allow any interpolated num- from the house, many of them stopping bers until after the New York verdict on the way to ask for return checks. had been rendered. She was entirely The inevitable fool was there and without previous stage experience, and shouted "Fire!" whereupon a bydidn't at all realize the value of ad- stander promptly knocked him down vice based upon long practice. But and out. after "A Venetian Romance" had been have been performed in a more orderthe affairs of the group of men known as the theatrical syndicate. The feelby many of those in attendance. Mrs. Tyler withdrew her objections and the work of rehabilitation immediately began. The performance is now quite The determination of purpose which enjoyable and increasing rapidly in entertaining features. But it is by no markably bright and clever piece, but Erlanger in their business dealings was means an easy task to prop up a tot-

There is a similar situation in the of-town tours and the wholly natural affairs of "The Man from China" at temptation to take advantage of this the Majestic Theater, although it is state of affairs, they have never until based upon a very different foundation. The piece itself, as told in these cate playhouses. Probably, indeed, columns a week ago, is of the right they have not asked for this privilege. sort for summer amusement, when The present situation certainly makes people enjoy tickling of their risibilities, their sense of sight and their likrowed down to almost nothing, even ing for light and lingering melodies. if it has not been completely sealed. But with the exception of not more Weber, in the conduct of his remodeled cast, including the star, Charles Bigelow, the company, as originally organager, but will conduct the establish- ized, was made up largely of performment as a temporary home for musical ers selected without skilled regard for their abilities. The matter of cost seems to have been dominant in the process of putting this company together with results that a more experienced and adroit management might have foreseen. The work of pulling it together again upon more liberal lines has been going on with quite apparent energy, but not in time to efface the impression made by the

first night representation. Three or four years ago, on a holilong-standing and vastly-prosperous day evening. I was dining with friends in the Shanley restaurant upon upper This is a very dull week in the New Broadway. The place was crowded to York amusement field. The only the door and was buzzing with the change of consequence is caused by amiable chatter of the guests, when the appearance of Virginia Harned in there came a sudden clanging of bells "Camille" at the Garrick Theater. Miss outside, and the big apartment began dence at Bensonnurst, and will live joys as a cure. Its early use has illu-Harned, it will be remembered, recent- to fill up with smoke. In an instant a there the year around, when not filling strated the wisdom of the old saying ly played the tubercular heroine of score of firemen, carrying pikes and stage engagements. Miss Dressler has that a stitch in time saves nine. Take Dumas' drama at the Harlem Opera axes and dragging their bulging hose a number of side interests at Coney Hood's for appetite, strength, and en-House, while Henry Miller and Mar- along the floor, rushed through the Island, where jocund persons refer to durance, garet Anglin were giving interpreta- main aisle and broke open one of the her as "The Popcorn Queen." tion to the same piece at the Hudsor retiring rooms where a blaze had burst out. Not a soul at any one of the field of the latter's performances. She their task they went away without is announced to remain for a single producing the slightest disorder. All of Henry V. Donnelly, who made it pay week only, still further emphasizing this struck me at the time as being a quite handsomely after he had struck highly characteristic proceeding, show- to his guns until his ings of New Yorkers. The entire cor- reward, the estate owning the play-At the Knickerbocker Theater "A rectness of this view was made evi- house raises the rent to a point making has been granted to the Central Cor-

well known playright and manager.

way and

Oscar Hammerstein sat on a boot-

blacking professor's throne at Broad-

It has been decided that the revivi-

Marie Tempest had a five minutes'

"The Southerners" is the title se-

new musical comedy, which will be

interview with Julia Marlowe in New

The last few weeks of "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," at the Belasco Theater, are announced, not by reason of any fallon account of the inevitable approach of hot weather, and the desire of Miss of rest sufficiently extended to fit her for the exactions of next season, which is to be passed principally in travel. The audiences at the Belasco during the past few months have been notable for the number of visitors from other cities than this, showing that the fame of Mr. Belasco's play has already traveled to far distant points. This will naturally have its favorable effect upon future engagements away from Broadway, for those who have witnessed the entertainment here will naturally talk about it to their neighbors at home, thus stimulating curiosity to see it. "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," by the day of this publication,

will have passed its 175th time at the

lication of this story has already been

vaudeville stage as "Loretta," died last

"The Girl from Kay's" recorded its 200th night on Tuesday and ends its season with the current week. It has been settled that Sam Bernard will remain at the head of the company throughout next winter.

Alan Dale, perhaps the best known

and certainly one of the brightest of the New York critics, is at work upon be denied it; and the best tonic of ed Panphilof, among the foothills of the the manuscript of a novel to carry the which we have any knowledge is Urals eighteen years ago. At the present title, "Wanted, a Servant." The pub- Hood's Sarsaparilla. What this medicontracted for. Marie Dressler has purchased a resi- distinction as a preventive that it en-

After this season the Murray Hill tables budged from his or her place. Theater will be in search of a new man-and when the firemen had completed agement. The house had been a ghastinguly characteristic proceeding, showing the temperament of most gatherings of New Yorkers. The entire con-

## Dr. Funk and His Investigations in Psychic Phenomena.

EXTRACTS FROM "THE WIDOW'S MITE."

Following are some more extracts trick. On Mrs. Kane's entrance she from the published work of Dr. I. J. seated herself at the little stand. Immediately we had many raps, and much automatic writing followed. Each

sitting at the residence of my business associate, Mr. A. W. Wagnalls, at which there had been held no Spiritualist circle previous to this date. The family of Mr. W. are exceedingly critical and very sheatical of Spiritualistic. cal, and very skeptical of Spiritualistic wrote rapidly: "I am your uncle, J. phenomena, and are non-Spiritualists. Seitz." The eddity of this name and They have had no little experience in the fact that I had a cousin whom we the investigation of fraud after this always called "Uncle," by the name of sort and were keenly alive to the possi- J. Seitz, aroused at once my interest. bilities of deception. Their home is on especially as this uncle, when I last the sixth floor of a large apartment heard from him, was alive and well. house in New York. We used two We had the following conversation, he rooms for the sitting, both small, the one opening into the other. The smaller one served for a cabinet. This cabinet room had no opening except into the larger room; the windows to this room opened through the rear wall at an unbroken height of six stories. The circle consisted of twelve presents all services we had the following conversation, he is answering through the writing of Mrs. Kane:

"Are you living or dead?"

"When did you die?"

The answer was by nine raps.

"Nine years ago?" consisted of twelve persons, all acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Wagnalls and myself. We sat in a half-circle around the room. The arrangement precluded all possibility of confederates. The medium came to the house only a short time before the opening of the

The problem was reduced to its simplest proportions. What appeared was either the work of the medium or the work of intelligences outside of the flesh. I took my position second to the door that led into the cabinet-room. Mr. Wagnalls turned up and down the gas-burner in the chandelier as directed from the cabinet. At all times the light was sufficient to enable me to see everybody in the room, and it was impossible for any one to have left his seat without immediate detection.

During the sitting many forms came from the cabinet; one, a little girl, came to me and spoke and then crossed the room to Mrs. W. The medium is quite a heavy woman, weighing over two hundred pounds. I can not think of any possible delusion or trick that will satisfactorily account for these appearances. Men and women came from the cabinet, two at one time. There were as many as twelve distinct voices from what appeared to be spirit-forms durevening. Some voices were heavy male voices, others were female, and some children voices. There is possibility, of course, of any kind of a voice being imitated.

I have had much experience with

materialization seances, and think that I know pretty thoroughly the fraudu-lent brand. I have studied the methods adopted by nearly all the exposed mediums in the different large cities during the last twenty years. There was nothing in all of these exposures suffi-cient to account for what took place during the evening I am describing. The "phenomena" produced by conjurers like Hermann and Kellar I have sed. They he whatever in solving the real problem of materialization as described by Crookes and as here described as taking place at the residence of Mr. W. The tricks of conjurers are performed with elaborate machinery; but here was no chance for machinery. How "it was done" at this circle at Mr. W's. I do not pre- fleet out of Port Arthur.-St. Petersburg Dispatch. tend to say. I simply say that here at a private house, at times within three different States, which I did, being very prevailed more or less that the spirits a private house, at times within three different States, which I did, being very prevailed more or less that the spirits distance from me and with elaborate was: machinery-and all this took place with a woman as the actor, who is without

reputation as a conjurer.
In the year 1878 I determined to make a serious investigation of Spiritualism, when the answer was: having dabbled before somewhat in the waters. I quietly found the address of Mrs. Margaret Fox Kane, one of the celebrated Fox sisters with whom the phenomena of Spiritualism are said to have started in 1848. I went to her wholly unannounced, not having made any engagement nor having told any one of my intention. I had never previously met her, nor is there any likelihood that she had in any way heard of me. I was little known to the time appeared in any public print-at least, not so far as I had knowledge. Mrs. Kane lived in a poor neighborhood in New York, on the second floor, and, as I afterwards discovered, she was very poor financially and unforturightly or wrongly, against the cause Spiritualism?" of Spiritualism. In judging any system that touches along the lines of general. morality, we have a right to take into account the influence of the system on those who profess it. This is not the only test; but it is a test, and the adaccount the influence of the system on sitting with Mrs. Fox Kane, and after his exact words, as nearly as I can re-

was poorly furnished, having three cheap chairs and a light stand or table. While waiting for the appearance of raps. Mrs. Kane, I moved the table from the spot on which it was standing, and turned it upside down to see if there were any wires or other apparatus. I voted that it, at least, was innocent of



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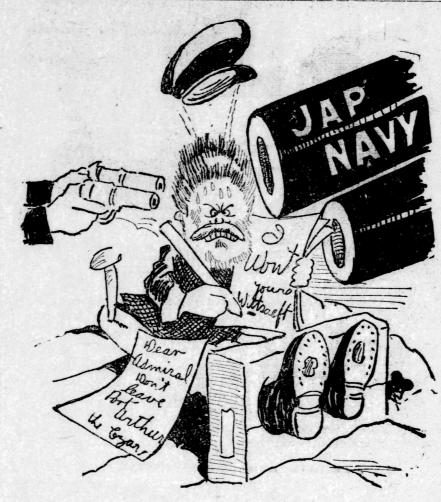
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writing, as those aquainted with auto-matic writing often find, had, as far as I arranged for a medium to hold a I could judge, the individuality of the

"Nine months?" "Nine days?" "Yes."

"Where did you die? I was told to call off the names I have never been able to account strange experience. Neither fraud not be strange experience. Neither fraud my will be pushed back, because in real strange experience. Neither fraud not be strange experience. Neither fraud not be door Mr. Hudson's theory of the subjective mind, for to my mind Mr. Settle was living, and in fact was allow. The will be done of the bed and with perfect the mind, for to my mind Mr. Settle was living, and in fact was allow. The what against the applitualistic hypothesis of a tricking or jesting insidigence outside of the body covers the facts better than any other notions of the propriety that should be made and my son and that doctor working over the facts better than any other notions of the propriety that should be made and my son and that doctor working over the facts better than any other notions of the propriety that should be made and my son and that doctor working over the facts better than any other notions of the propriety that should be made and my son and that doctor working over the facts better than any other notions of the propriety that should be made and the propriets are the strange of the propriety that should be seen that the strange of the propriety that should be seen that the passed me in the fact of the window, and on the strange of the propriety that should be seen that the propriets and the propriets and the propriets are the strange of the propriety of the str



Rear Admiral Wittsaeft has been given positive orders not to take his

feet of my eyes, without any chance careful not to give the slightest clew of some of the dead make themselves of machinery and without confederates, marvels took place as wonderful ing half a dozen States and coming to about settled down to the conviction as I ever saw on conjurer's stage at a the name Ohio, immediately the answer that this belief was a superstition, but

> "Yes. Then I was told to call off the names of different cities in Ohio. This I did tion has set in in many minds. A until I came to the name Springfield, strong doubt has been cast upon the

I knew that Mr. Seitz had his home in Springfield, Ohio. Then I said: "Am I to understand that you died

in Springfield, Ohio, nine days ago?" The answer was, with considerable emphasis, "Yes." I then said. "I was not aware that you had died. Shall I write to Springfield, Ohio, and find out the facts?

Now, if this turns out to be true that public, nor had my picture up to that you did pass out of this life nine days ago in Springfield. I will regard this hard-headed scientists that our conscious a good test. Shall I do so?" ingly all around the room. I said: "Very well. I will write

down now in my notebook as follows: nately had become addicted to strong Jacob Seitz, my uncle, says he died drink. It is a fact to be noted that a nine days ago in Springfield, Ohio." me by an elder in the church in Brook number of the earlier mediums fell I said: "Is this now mutually undervictims to evil habits-a fact that told, stood by us to be a test of the truth of years ago. I premise by saying that

The answer was prompt-eleven

I said: "Eleven years?"

"Eleven months?" "Eleven weeks?"

Eleven days?"

Then I went over the whole series of questions again as before, and the answers were the same: that he had passed out of this life eleven days before in Springfield, Ohio.

I said: "I have written to Springfield for the facts, and it is understood that

Immediately there was a general re sponse of raps all around the room.

I had written to my sister, Mrs. Kate Deaver, of Springfield, Ohio, to let me know when she had seen "Uncle" Jacob Seitz last and let me new whether he was well. The fol-wing week I engaged Mrs. Margaret Fox Kane to come to my residence in Brooklyn, and also had invited Dr. George Beard, the well-known nerve and brain specialist; Prof. E. P. Thwing, an accomplished amateur hypnotist, and several other people of note. I had received meanwhile a letter from my sister in Springfield, in which she said that my uncle Jacob Seitz was well, she having seen him the day before. This letter was signed "Kate." I put it in my pocket to

bring out at the proper time as a crusher against the pretended spirit. We had present two mediums on that we had to raving for liquor occasion. After a number of communications by raps through Mrs. Kane there came the easily recognizable there came the easily recognizable with carrying the saltes pencil attached, to have done the salter proper time as a crushed so this work regularly and we now have a happy home. After he was completely cured I told him what I had done, when he acknowledged that it had been his saving, as he had not the resolution to break of othis own accord. I heartily advise all wome afflicted as I was to give your remedy a trial."

FREE SAMPLE and present two mediums on that we now have a happy home. After he work triple with clairvoyant power.

My brother insists that this explanation is not a possible one, were placed under the shawl after she returned, and that when he lifted the shawl nor the slates.

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The husband, after he entered the room, out and that double knock nor had I another that the same and proprietor of a printing house in Los Angeles, had an exceptional exceptional replacement of bring out at the proper time as a crusher against the pretended spirit.

now, principally as the result of the scientific investigations of the Society for Psychical Research, a reacconviction that the ghost is invariably

The Society has startled all by convincing such eminent scientists as S': William Crookes, Alfred Russel Wallace, and William James of Harvard that it is probable that there are per sons who even while in the body can make themselves objectively apparen to others at a distance, not only by thought transference, but by the sound of voice, and by some sort of projec tion of the visible self. It has become more and more believable with many scious selves are not nearly so depend-Immediately there were raps seem- ent upon our bodies as we have been led to believe.

A very curious illustration of this possible power of the soul to leave the body is the following experience told to lyn of which I was pastor some thirty this elder, Dr. B., was a most conscien-Immediately the response again was tious man, respected by all; was a doctor of medicine, an inventor, and some Two days after this I had another thing of a scientist. I tell the story in

only test; but it is a test, and the advocates of Spiritualism do not act wisely when they object to the application of it.

The room into which I was ushered was poorly furnished, having three cheap chairs and a light stand or table.

Same double rap came. I asked: "Who in the mittes there was an explosion in my factory in New York city. By the force of the explosion I was terribly burned and thrown into the street. During the sickness that followed, my son, Revere, attended me, while by wife and the rest of my family lived in Allentown, Pa.

'One day as I lay delirious on my bed I imagined that a large wheel was turn-ing near me, to which I was being push-ed by my son. I pushed myself away

### SHE PATIENTLY **BORE DISGRACE**

A Sad letter from a lady whos Husband was Dissipated.

this is a test;" and I read from my memorandum-book the understanding Secret Remedy.



patiently borne the disgrace, suffering misery and privation due to my husband drinking habits ness, which I coul give my husban secretly, I decided try it. I procured: package and mixed i in his food and coffee and, as the remed

"The singular part of this experience is that after I recovered I found that on that day and that hour an excursion Has the mind the power to project itsteamer went down the bay and had the storm experience which I saw and that evening my wife had said the things to my children that I heard her say, and the accident happened at the depot as I saw it, and the three men were seated in the car and had the conversation that I heard."

Has the mind the power to project itself, crystallizing about itself some objective form as an attenuated body, a body with sufficient substance for a camera to photograph? If so, it would then seem that the mind, soul or spirit is much less dependent on the visible body than has been thought heretofore languages, French, German, Italian, Corinth, to the tomb of Agamemanon, certain by many scientists. If our spirits and the conversation that the mind the power to project itself, crystallizing about itself some objective form as an attenuated body, a body with sufficient substance for a camera to photograph? If so, it would then seem that the mind the power to project itself, crystallizing about itself some objective form as an attenuated body, a body with sufficient substance for a camera to photograph? If so, it would then seem that the mind the power to project itself.

SIX LANGUAGES.

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At an Indianapolis cafe one may or to the Acropolis, to the monuments of the days of Pericles and Grecian behind his chair, in any one of six languages, French, German, Italian, Corinth, to the tomb of Agamemnon, and the three men were seated in the number of the care and had the conversation that the mind the power to project itself, crystallizing about itself some objective form as an attenuated body, a body with sufficient substance for a camera to photograph? If so, it would then care and had the conversation that the mind the power to project itself. of course, a single testimony like the while in the flesh have this power, it is much less hard to believe that spirits out his wishes in the Greek of Homer, and the masterpiece of Praxiteles. All this time my desire to travel was increas-

above is not conclusive. I asked the elder many questions, which he answered clearly, but I was then new at these investigations, otherwise I would have gotten from him, if possible, the dates, so that the incidents narrated by him as seen in his vision or trance could have been corroborated. I sent the above narration to Dr. B.'s

two sons, who are still living. They write me that they heard their father tell this experience as I here give it, that their father at the time spoken of was so nearly dead that it required a physician to determine whether there was life in the body or not. I have no doubt that the paration in all its essential that the narration in all its essential features is correct, whatever may be the explanation. A very interesting question arises—whether Dr. B.'s wife, had she twenty years he suffered unceasingly dianapous who reads Homer in the seen Dr. B. at the time he thought have seen Dr. B. at the time he thought he visited the home and saw her putting the children to bed. If she had so seen him, she would have seen the ghost of a little and the best cure for bronchitis on the face little and the best cure for bronchitis on the face little and the high seen less and the little and the litt

SLATE-WRITING.

Slate-writing has given us a class of physical phenomena which is under special suspicion because of the great amount of fraud perpetrated through it and of which much has been made by professional confusers. The tricks are professional conjurers. The tricks are many that can be played with slatessuch as the substitution by sleight-ofhand of slates already written upon for those examined, the writing with invisible ink, which becomes visible by wetting with a sponge or spikle, false bottoms, etc.

I had my brother, B. F. Funk, visit medium in a distant city to secure slatewriting under severe test conditions. As have said elsewhere, my brother is not a novice in these investigations, and cannot be easily fooled. He is not a spiritualist, but is a candid investigator. The following is his report of this experiment. The Mr. D. spoken of is a business man of good reputation.
"Mr. D. and I called at the home of Mrs. R., the medium. Before going purchased two slates at a departmen

purchased two slates at a department store, took them to my room in the hotel where I was stopping, washed them thoroughly, and tied them together firmly with a cotton twine and then with a hemp twine, melted sealing-wax on the knots until the cords were cemented to-gether and to the slates. Both slates were thus fastened where the cords were thus fastened where the cords crossed. I then pressed a Yale lock key on the wax giving a good imprint; the number of the key was legible. Before fastening th slates I placed a small piece of slate pencil between them. These slates we look with us.

"We were admitted to the back parlor. I asked Mrs. R. for a writing. She said she would see what we could get. I wrote a note to a deceased brother, askwrote a note to a deceased brother, asking for a communication, and sealed it and laid it on the slates. The medium did not know what I had written. She held the slates on her lap for a while, but not out of my sight; then held them under an open stand, so that I could see the edges of the slates. She then took them from under the stand and laid them on a music-box which was on the stand. the edges of the slates. She then took them from under the stand and laid them on a music-box which was on the stand. Her busband, who had been absent, came in about this time. He did not come near the table at any time. We four sat talking some time, then Mrs. R. threw a small shoulder shawl over the slates and sat down. I watched her every movement carefully. Presently she went out of the room. I was sitting within three feet of the music-box, knowing the slates were under the shawl. After not more than two minutes Mrs. R. returned and sat down five or six feet from the music-box, not touching it, and we all were talking when she suddenly said: "The control says, "We have done the best we can, and we hope it will be satisfactory." I got up and removed the shawl, took up the slates examined them carefully, Mr. D. examined them, and both of us are positive that the knots or cords had in no way been disturbed. They were exactly as I had tied them at the hotel. The scals were intact. I then cut the string at the edge of the slates, and there were two messages written on one slate on the inside one from my brother and

string at the edge of the slates, and there were two messages written on one slate on the inside, one from my brother and one from H. W. Beecher, and 'Nellie Gray' was also printed on one. She is one of the controls. The writing was backward, from right to left, so that we had to hold it before a mirror to read it. This was the most convincing and satisfactory proof of psychic phenomena. I had ever received."

The one suspicious feature about this test is that the medium went out of the room. It is not likely that there was any substitution of slates. The writing was an answer to the letter written and closed after the slates had been sealed. For the medium to have written what was on the slates she would had to have them taken out of the room, and after prying the slates slightly apart and inserting a bit of wire with a piece of slate pencil attached, to have done the writing. She would also have had to open the sealed envelope in order to respond to the question, unless she is gifted with clairvoyant power.

of the flesh have the power to make themselves visible to clairvoyants, to the eye of the camera and, when particularly strong, to the eye of the average man.

A SEA VETERAN

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understand.

couragement he drops into an taining discussion of Greek history and He is probably the only man who can From Niagara to Quebec Capt. Dun- become downright enthusiastic and exop is as well known as he is in his na- cited in discussing the siege of Troy. tive city, Kingston. For more than He is certainly the only man in Intwenty years he suffered unceasingly dianapolis who reads Homer in the

for diseases of the throat, lungs and "I began," he said, "as bellboy in bronchial tubes. Nothing surpasses the Hotel des Etrangeres, and was

also kept up my study of Homer and Greek history, especially Thuyeides and Xenophon. But I always READS HOMER DAILY des and Xenophon. But I alway found my greatest delight in the hero of the siege of Troy-in Achilles, Ajax and the magnificent Hector.

"My knowledge of languages, especially English, was frequently called into service. My reading of history Agamemnon, black-eyed and alert, will time my desire to travel was increasing. Most of all did I desire to se Agamemnon is a Greek, but these America, the marvelous land of which four syllables are only part of his everyone was talking. This desire name. In full it is Pandellis Agamem- was intensified by the Olympian games at Athens in 1896, attended by foreign Agamemnon is a naturalized citizen ers from everywhere, among whom of the United States, but he is proud were many Americans."-New York

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digestion, food heavy, easily excited nervous, muscles twitch, strength fails, trembling hands and limbs. Insteady gait, limbs puff, loss of flesh, loss of muscular power, irritable, despondent, hysterical, cry or laugh at anything, settled melancholia, steady decline

FRANCE WEAK

CONSIDERABLY IN THE

PAST FEW YEARS.

the Cause.

navy demands accurate knowledge of details and, above all, uniformity of purpose on the part of those who have he matter in charge. But neither of these things has been conspicuous in ON THE SEA the recent history of the French navy, while, on the other hand, the policy has been constantly changing from one extreme to the other, Thus at one time preparation for war on the high HER NAVAL PRESTIGE LOWERED seas predominated, at another that of direct coast defense, and again torpedoes and submarine boats and arm

Threatened alike in the Mediterranean

and the Atlantic ocean by the Eng-

unsuccessful because the English fleet

Atlantic the French cruisers and coast

vessels would be an easy prey to the

sumption, and as neglected cold leads to consumption, one cannot be too careful

to fight it in its early stages. Bickle's

There are 1,800 churches in Moscow.

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ed cruisers were the things most de-TOO MANY CHANGES. She Has Sunk From Second to Fourth This constant change without pro Place as a Maritime Powergress, however, became finally too much even for the French Government. Thus when during the nineties

sults of a hasty diplomatic friendship— tematically enlarged, France passed a of the telegraph. It also marks an a friendship withal sanctioned neither new law which forbade a change of epoch in the world's history, in ment. The question which is now being vigorously discussed inside and and five large cruisers to be ready of progress that is perhaps unequaled outside the corridors of the senate, is by 1906. De Lanessan, who was the in the achievements that adorn the how far France should be bound by secretary of navy at that time, did pages of American enterprise, brains such an alliance to aid Russia in case everything in his power to improve and energy. hand, and England's readiness to carry never been able to get the law repealout her agreement with Japan on the ed, has practically succeeded in retardother, have placed the French Governing its progress for almost two years. creased by the fact that it is not pre- English navy, this was a deciderly unpared to render any material aid to fortunate step-a fact which the peaits sorely tried friend. The French ple of France are now beginning to navy is in a very bad condition, and realize. would undoubtedly meet with an even France's enemy on the sea, and the worse fate than that which befell the Russian navy should the French Gov- always been made with reference to ernment carry out its suppressed that of England.

Threatened alike

It is usually claimed that France has lish squadron the great question which twenty-eight warships all in all. While faces France today is: How can we this is numerically correct, an examination of the actual condition of these the matter in the light of war on the high seas. For in reality the French navy numbers only eleven first-class ships. Besides these there are six older ones, and three which are are lightly the first of sounds. The other than the first of sounds are not to the first of sounds are not to the first of sounds. The other than the first of sounds are not to the distribution of the French navy indi-ton and carry it off to be turned into the new than the matter of 1837. In the first of the matter ly out of service; all the rest are armed coast vessels of small tonnage, of commerce and also to cut Great Britwhich only four are modern. There ain off from supplies abroad. Both are only six large men-of-war now in progress of construction. But, accordng to the navy budget of 1900, they will not be finished and put on a war footing before 1907, perhaps later.

LANDSMEN AS CHIEFS. We cannot here enter into a detail- superior might of England.-Berliner ed explanation as to how such a state Tageblatt. of things could have come to pass in ways been ready for great sacrifices whenever there has been a question of strengthening its power by land or sea. One of the chief reasons is a nation whose navy has such an il-lustrious past—a nation which has alof strengthening its power by land or sea. One of the chief reasons is undoubtedly the fact that the heads of department have for some time past been men who were laymen in marine affairs, and as they were frequently changed they had not the time to master the details of their subject, but were instead obliged to time to master the details of their subject, but were instead obliged to carry out the policy of their party more or less blindly. It is especially more or less blindly. It is especially Russian church is the nation's great Russian church Russian church is the nation's great Russian church Russian church R this frequent change of men and of policy which lies at the root of the evil. The successful development of a evil. The successful development of a comes

suffered with headaches and indigestion—felt the necessity of richer blood and stronger nerves, and obtained them by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Study these letters and see if any of these people felt as you do. Take courage by their experience and

profit by their advice.

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# Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.



MRS. SINGER.

Mrs. W. Singer, 138 Bathurst Street. London, Ont., Says:

"I have been a victim of nervous headaches for about a year, and my nervous system generally was not what it should be. I began a treatment with or think, exhaustion on exertion, gen- Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and am pleaseral numbness, dead all over, cold ed to say that by the time I had used which laid me up for several months, hands and feet, flagging appetite, slow a few boxes the headaches had disap- and left me in a very weak and runpeared, my nerves were strong and steady, and I felt quite differently."

these testimonials are not this is a sufficient evidence of the vir-

As a spring medicine to purify Mrs. A. Lobb, 204 Rectory Street. feelings of spring, to instil new and enrich the blood and tone up London, Ont.. States:

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food



Mr. J. B. Lee, 129 Sydenham Street, London, Ont., Says:

"Last spring I had a severe illness, down condition. I also suffered from palpitation of the heart. Since using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I have not had a single attack of heart trouble. I was soon able to return to work, feeling We will forfeit \$500 if strong and healthy, and also gained considerable in weight. I think that tue of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a builder up of the system.

with sick headache, and, in fact, I was so bad that I became very nervous and unable to rest or sleep. I had not used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food long before I noticed that my sleep was better and the headaches less severe. I can say now that I am as well as I ever was and give all the credit to Dr. Chase's

Ne.'ve Food."



To overcome the tired, languid energy and vitality into the body, "I was troubled to a great extent you cannot obtain a better treat-

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.



London, Ont., and who is a cigarmaker with Brener Bros., states:

"I was so very nervous that I could hardly get to sleep at nights. I was also troubled considerably with pains in the small of the back. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has proven wonderfully beneficial to me, and I am now pleased to say that my nerves are very much steadier. I sleep and rest well and the weight while using pains in my back have entirely disap-



MRS. WALKER.

Mrs. Walker 298 York Street' London, Out., who e husband is employed by the McClary Manufacturing Co., states:

tem has been greatly built up, and I their right to demand your confidence. have been much benefited by this course

Note your increase in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

more convenient to visit the Treasury,

in the heart of the city, than to make

bureau. After the maceration at the

through the finer machinery there.

That very competition which is prover-

in the process of drying. They serve

thus as a visible guarantee of the trut of the certificates, indicating as they d

the sole remnant of a note which had been destroyed by accident, and receive

molds with which he turns out busts and paperweights, was so stunned by the

order that, when he came into the Treas-

ury to protest, it was feared he would go crazy. He declared that he had never

sed a recognizable fragment of

rivals in trade had done so.

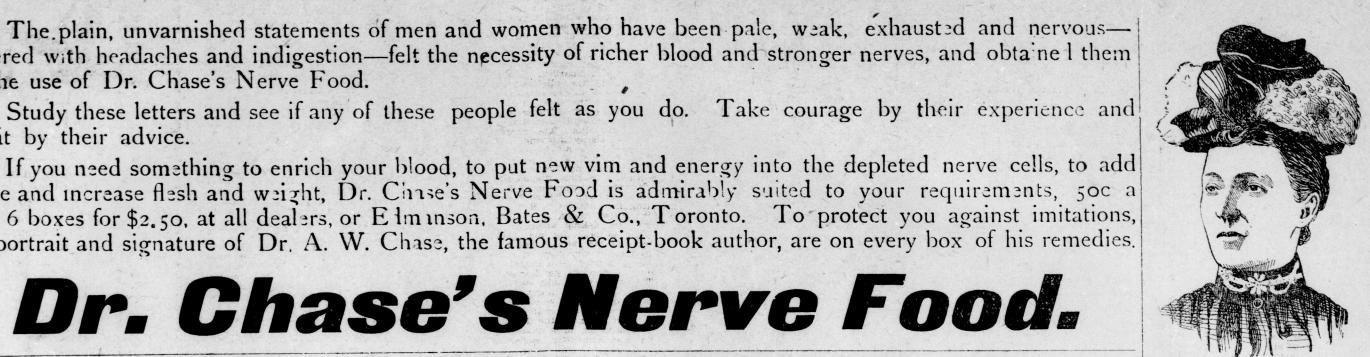
in the illegitimate way complained and he could not see the justice of being ruined because less scrupuld

No rule prevents the same small manufacturers from going to the Bureau of Engraving and buying pulp which has been chemically treated and bleached and

contains no fragments. But they insis that they do not wish that kind; tha

old practice, and what means the loss of a percentage of profit on his 50-cent sales may mean the dead loss, through fraud, of tens of thousands of dollars for the banker.—Washington correspondence New

York Evening Post.



MRS. BAILEY.

Mrs. Bailey, 632 Queen's avenue, London, Ont., whose husband is with the Globe Casket Co., states:

"My nervous system was in an exwell, and suffered a great deal from headaches. Experience has proven to me the remarkable value of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I have found it a splendid tonic, and can now say that I am free from headaches, I rest and sleep better than I have for a long time, and feel real well in every way.

## Be Suspicious

ing "thrown" on the market every day by persons with little knowledge of dis-

shine brightly for a time, then flicker and die, because they do not possess the true merit which is necessary for weak, run-down condition. My nerves of Dr. A. W. Chase, his unqualiseemed all unstrung, and I was tired fied success as a practicing physician and languid most of the time. Since and Receipt Book author, and his family remedies have been so thoroughly Mr. A. Jacobs, 185 Horton Street, using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I feel tested and tried throughout this continvery much stronger, thy nervous sys- ent and Europe as to prove absolutely made Dr. Chase famous, and they were never so popular as they are today. You all dealers or by mail, postpaid, from Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Every box of the genuine bears portraits and

signature of Dr. A. W. Chase.

WHY "FEDDY" SWILES. has simply a rather poor chopping de-vice and a water-soaking apparatus. A lady of the official circle in Washington claims she has made a dis covery as to the origin of one of the lemed national bank notes, as the of-President's best-known traits. It is the habit of keeping a smile on his concerned who serve as witnesses of saw the President when he was forced to banish his smile," this lady confided to a friend the other day, "you a trip clear acros the Mall to the would understand why it is he has acquired the habit of wearing it on all Treasury the small purchasers have possible occasions. I never saw usually come in and got what they Hoar's funeral, and I give you my been sent over to the bureau to be run word, I don't want to see him without handsome or attractive, even when he bially the life of trade has proved the looks his best and smiles his genialest death of the pulp-image industry as hitherto carried on. When the rivals in this line of manufacture could no longer and not only serious, but solemn-well it's enough to startle a timid person for their little art works, it occurred to some of them to give business a fresh ance you ever saw. He probably found that out long ago, and that's wny ne wears the smile that won't come off. stimulus by a touch of realism. They had discovered that the old-fashioned machine He is entitled to wear it."-Pittsburg in the Treasury basement did not chop the bills always even into pinhead sizes, but occasionally tore off a bit of paper as

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# OF TELEGRAPHY

RAPID STRIDES MADE DURING 60 YEARS-INVENTOR MET COOL RECEPTION.

People Thought Prof. Morse Crazy -May 1 Anniversary of the First Message.

Sixty years ago. May 1, marks three the American, German and Russian navies began to be steadily and sys- score years in the successful operation system for seven years, at the same science and in commercial annals.

such an alliance to aid Russia in case she should meet with continued defeats at the hands of her eastern antag mist. It needs hardly to be observed that Russia's defeats on the one of that Russia's defeats on the one of the successor, who has different views on the subject, though he has portation of news. It was the first portation of news. paper in Baltimore to print the proment in a very awkward position. And In view of the great increase each was constructed under the supervision the awkwardness of its position is in- year of men-of-war and cruisers in the of Prof. S. F. B. Morse, the inventor England has always been

construction of the French navy has gathered to his fathers.

Representatives passed a resolution requesting the Secretary of the Treasury ington correspondent through Professor to report on the telegraph system. In for. In the following February there was received here one hour before the was an exhibition at Washington of train arrived: the Morse invention, and messages were sent through a ten-mile coil of wire. Soon afterward the Professor memorialized the House for an appropriation to carry on experiments. The memorial was referred to the Committee on Commerce, and, on April 6. 1838, a bill was reported "providing the session our corespondent used the means to test the practicability of telegraph for his reports of congression. establishing a system of electro-magnetic telegraphs in the United States;" but the attempt failed. The inventor spent a year abroad, and about 245,000 miles of telegraph wire.

crazy. Mr. John W. Kirk, who had been designated by Mr. Bryan to see that the work was carried on under businesslike methods and that the \$30,000 were disbursed properly, tells this story of the fruition of Profesor Morse's plans.

FIRST MESSAGES. "Towards the end of April, the wires being erected for five miles in the direction of Baltimore, I suggested to Profesor Morse that now was an opportunity for taking advantage of great public event, conclusively to prove to everybody that the telegraph was what he claimed it to be. In a few days the Whig National Convention was to meet in Baltimore, and the poles were nearly all set as far as Annapolis Junction, twenty-two miles from Washington, where all the trains stopped. I urged him to push on the stringing of the wire to that point and have the nomination sent to him in Washington from there as soon as the train arrived from Baltimore bearing

Baltimore. Profesor Morse had established telegraphic communication to ages, representing busts of the imfinger-joint, These fragments were turn Annapolis Junction, where was stationed the assistant of Morse, Alfred Vail. All that afternoon Professor Morse and I were alone together in Which has been destroyed according to the West and Morse and I were alone together in Morse and I were alone together in Morse and I were alone together in Morse, Alfred Horse Morse Morse, Alfred Horse Morse, Alfred Hors a little room in the Capitol. A grati- law after becoming too soiled or rag- few ingenious image makers, and of fying message had come from An- ged for further circulation. The color napolis Junction that everything was ready at that end of the line, and here and there can be detected a success of our plan to all doubters had printing on it. On the bottom of that the electric telegraph was to each little image is a certificate from images. revolutionize the transmission of news. its manufacturer to the effect that it

bent over the strip of paper that slow- Government, and that that specific artly unrolled from the register. The paper halted, moved ahead, stopped and moved again in an irregular way, quaintness about the idea which has the contain the chartest till feelly the contain the chartest till feelly from the contain the chartest till feel the c and moved again in an irregular way, quaintness about the idea which has till finally Morse rose from his close scrutiny of the paper, stood erect, and, looking about him, said, proudly:

The quantity of old paper currency of the bank that issued it, could form. Kirk, the convention has additional banking about him, said, proudly:

The quantity of old paper currency of the bank, present his fragment decrease. 'Mr. Kirk, the convention has ad- destroyed after redemption or exchange

PRACTICAL RESULTS.

On May 31, 1844, was published what seemed to have been an editorial notice of the first special dispatch to the Baltimere American, as follows:

confined to two or three competitors all waters, and the veterans and widows and orphans are "in a state of mind" over it.

One old fellow who had lost a leg in that is still in use. The bureau of entering the civil war, and whose little savings that is still in use. the Baltimere American, as follows: "The following dispatch was communicated last evening by our Wash-Morse's telegraph. It is dated an hour September, a patent was petitioned after the train left for Baltimore, and

> For the American. Washington, May 30, 5 p. m. The House has adjourned. No action on Private Land Claim Bill. The Senate is in executive session. Texas Treaty not resumed. "And from that time to the end of the session our corespondent used the

> sional proceedings, which were too

There are in this country today, brought the matter up again the fol- over which, in 1903, 91,391,443 messages were transmitted. In the corre Intimate to the wants of man. and

OLD GREENBACKS TURNED INTO PULP FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAKING IMAGES.

Rivalry in the Business Proves the of a Once Profitable Line of Industry.

that there could be no doubt of the sign that the material used has once "Late in the afternoon the instru- was made out of "greenback money" enthusiasm over this refinement of enter ment began to click. Profesor Morse after maceration by the United States prise. On the contrary, they presently bent over the strip of paper that slow- Government, and that that specific art- went to the comptroller of the currency

PURE GOLD COFFEE PUNCH Take 1 lb. freshly ground Pure Gold hand-picked Coffee and one quar: boiling water and make good infusior. Dissolve package Pure Gold Calf'3-Foot Jelly in cup of cold water, add one cup icing sugar, pour into the coffee, strain through cheese cloth

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ceedings of Congress, which were sent over the first telegraph wire that of the telegraph, and the projector of a system of ciphers which were of immeasurable value to the world at large, and of the news and business interests particularly.

The history of the telegraph,

the vicissitudes which Professor Morse had to undergo in the pushing of his theories into successful practice were manifold, but he lived to see his most sanguine dream realized, and the telegraph in universal use before he was COLD RECEPTION.

met a cold reception all around, until holding in his hand the mysterious he induced some friends in Congress message, and then said: 'The ticket is mitted to buy small arounts for making mitted to buy small arounts for making forth that hereafter no pulp from the modern source is a long as the traffic was cold macerator shall be sold to the image source is a long as the traffic was convenirs; as long as the traffic was convenirs; as long as the traffic was convenirs; as long as the traffic was convenirs. hope to be able to destroy the English to introduce a bill requesting the Clay and Frelinghuysen. Government to appropriate \$30,000, which would enable him to continue these attempts must necessarily prove his experiments along the lines of his in the Mediterranean-not to speak of theories regarding the utilization of the fleet in the channel—is much superior to the French, while in the electricity in commercial form. In February, 1837, the House of

> His theories had been laughed to scorn, and his hopes were at a low ebb, when, at last, through Mr. Kenmessages. Taking the whole world inmessages. Taking the whole world inmessages. nedy, of Maryland, in 1843, the appro- to account, more than a million mes priation passed Congress, and the funds were put into the hands of the then Second Assistant Postmaster- telephone, a development of the ap-General, John A. Bryan, of Ohio, for vication of electrical force still more

> proper disbursement.
>
> Mr. Bryan believed, as was the almost universal opinion, that the remainder of thought and communication, has come its unisult of Morse's experiments would be versal service as a medium of light

#### END OF DEFACED PAPER MONEY ficers and agents of the various banks the destruction of the notes find it

What becomes of the old and wornout paper money after it gets back in- devising new and more attractive designs It's the most solemn human c to the United States Treasury? That is a question often asked by persons who are not familiar with the financial mechanism of the Government. e news.
"May 1, the Whig Convention met in in Washington have been buying as

The train for Washington at the treasury is so large that conconfined to two or three competitors all makers, and the veterans and widows

graving and printing has meanwhile have all been invested for years in the set up greatly improved mechanism, molds with which he turns out busts which grinds the notes actually into powder, soaks the powder, and bleaches it with soda ash, and rolls it into

bag, and freeze slowly. You'll enjoy it thoroughly.

the dirty, greenish-gray color gave a distinctive value to their wares, because it so suggested a soiled banknote; and that nice, clean pulp will not be the same thing at all. Who will buy a souvenir made of pure white stuff, no matter how many certificates may be plastered on the bottom assuring the purchaser that it contains \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of real money that people have carried about in their purses and mer-chants locked in their tills? And yet the Treasury authorities are clearly right. Sympathy for a poor person in his efforts to earn an honest living cannot blind anyone to the perils of the

Grating and a Live Wire.

### RHEUMATISM ALL IS QUIET; CURED.

I WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY IF IT FAILS TO CURE



I want every sufferer from Rheumattsm to try my Rheumatism Cure. I know it will positively cure Rheumatism in any part of the body. I know it cures sharp shooting pains in the Arms, Legs, Side, Back or Breast and Rheumatic Swelling or Soreness of any part of the body in a few hours.

of all forms of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, or pain in the back, Lameness, Stiff and Swollen Joints, and all pains in hips and loins. This remedy does not put the disease to sleep, but drives it from the system. It neutralizes the acid head of the battalion appears. It

## THE LEITER "CORNER"

TON KINGS.

Although few if any people had predicted so early a termination of the career of the "cotton market leader" as that of yesterday, few experienced beach or in the estuary of some river financiers have doubted that such an devoid of wharfage convenience. The end would eventually come. Certain troops will arrive in 60 or 70 transindications in the career of "market ports, towing innumerable native the evidence that one success in a speculative venture has led the lucky adventurer to believe that his judgment was infallible and his luck im- their business. Are they not serving

cured in May, 1898, suggested the outcome of the Sully operation. Even the and the Spanish war came in to help horses), then the medical corps, and him; help put the price up on the 10th then the interminable wagons. of May, 1898, to \$1.85 per bushel. The Japanese always want to

June 13 he confessed insolvency. The late developments of science.

the use of credit. The moral is so old system of wireless telegraphy in the that nothing but a sensational case in fleet point can interest the trained observer in it.—New York Evening Post.

#### Corn Salves Often

treatment like "Putnant's" Corn Exgists in United States and Canada.

The approximate consumption 4,630,000 tons as compared with 1902 A PURELY VEGETABLE PILLmonial. Their excellent qualities are well known to all those who have used them, the word of every description. No doubt in a very short time the interest and small relative and all those who have used them, the word of the containing and the containing the containing and the c are in quest of a beneficial medicine.

Less than seven per cent of the power used in manufacturing plants in the future operations of the Japanese under the future operations of the Japanese necessity be "a creature not too bright to the future operations of the Japanese necessity be "a creature not too bright to the future operations of the Japanese necessity be "a creature not too bright to the future operations of the Japanese necessity be "a creature not too bright".

## ALL IS GREAT

PICTURE OF A JAP BATTALION EMBARKING ON A TRAIN FROM TOKIO.

Sidelights on Eastern War - Japs Are Up-to-Date and They Mean Basiness.

This is a picture of a battalion leaving Tokio in the Chinese war at the

and the turnstiles are locked. The effects a speedy and permanent cure public turn back and chat, not in the least disconcerted. At last the great from the system. It neutralizes the acid and makes good, rich, red blood.

Get a 25c bottle of this remedy, and if you are not perfectly satisfied with the results I will refund your money.—

Munyon.

Munyon. The battalion is halted, turns toward the train; in a moment the train is packed as full as it can hold. The AND SULLY "SMASH" There are no friends on the platformguard whistles, the train moves off

Girl I Left Behind Me." "All is quiet, all is great;" everything betokens order INTERESTING FACTS CONNECTED and quiet determination. Now the WITH THE WHEAT AND COT- train has gone, the great gates are shut, the turnstiles are opened, the next ordinary train is ready to depart "on time." There is to be a landing of an army

in force; in the immediate presence of the enemy, on some primitive leaders" are unmistakable, and one is junks. The infantry will be put on shore with only their The notable case in point that oc-ured in May 1998 suggested the out "cotton clique's" achievement of thinking nor caring whether they get their supper or not, but knowing that "Leiter" cor- the sympathetic sailors behind them ner in wheat six years before. The are slaving to land all that they re-The short European supply then the field guns (with or without

of nearly all current comment that no one had ever grasped the facts of the market more intelligently.

What young Leiter did was to purchase on borrowed money contracts requiring delivery of 35,000,000 bushels. He sold a part, as Sully did of his, and even after the 10th of May had \$5,000,000 telear paper profit to his credit. On the market more intelligently.

What young Leiter did was to purchase on borrowed money contracts requiring delivery of 35,000,000 telear paper profit to his credit. On the massages are not will be for the messages are not that there was being arranged performed that there was being interactions are not likely to be content to many facilities, and that, try as one may, there when intended only to purchase peace for the moment; as the man gave his note for ninety days and then drew a breath of relief with. Thank heaven, that's paid." Soone or later there came a day when the promissory notes are long that the promise overmuch.

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consumer had refused to keep on | It has been known for some time buying, but the corner munipulator past that the Japanese naval authorcould not stop, His creditors, there ities have been making their own exfore, found a way to make him periments with some system emanatin 1898, as in 1904, news of the was called a "bolt from the For twenty-four hours no one derstand it. After that interpolate the Japanese, with their every, every one remembered had predictedit all along."

Secondary for the pacific. For the other side of the Pacific si do so. In 1898, as in 1904, news of the ing from their up-to-date friends on the could understand it. After that inter- believed that the Japanese, with their val, however, every one remembered extreme curiosity as to what is new, that he had predictedit all along.

With Leiter, as with his more remembered extreme curiosity as to what is new, do the cheating in the long run.

Especially is the control of the control cent imitator in another market, it the assistance of some of their skilled of the heart. It is always well to keep could be said that he showed a fair civilian telegraphists on board. From back part of one's wealth, to hold comprehension of the conditions of shore to shore messages can be passsupply, very great misunderstanding ed by four or five ships with swiftof nature of demand, and total liabil- ness and accuracy. It is, however, ity to distinguish the proper limits of quite unlikely that there is a universal

> Ashore the army will run their field telegraphs, at which they are adepts,

press of truth in the story that on wing forever; the body is a clog which There were 595,931 tons of manufactured arrival at Singapore the cruisers were must and will assert itself. a instructed to make for a rendezvous tercept any small Russian reinforce- fancy an angel cooking dinner or darntion. No doubt in a very short time



#### PROMISE LITILE; PERFORM MUCH BY HELEN OLDFIELD.

shell have plenty er light bread all utter. Angelina promises that Edwin's

day when the promissory notes are promise only his best endeavors, and when pledges must be made good. Appeling avoided all youngs of her day when the promissory notes are due, when pledges must be made good or dishonored; when, if payment is not forthcoming there is a sense of wrong and disappointment upon the one hand and perhaps an overwhelming consciousness of failure and shortcoming upon the other. It is a bitter exper- of unsuspected resources, the discovery the whole of the Nile valley in Esynt.

something in reserve; to retain the material, so to speak, for surprises in the time to come.

#### "Own more than thou owest; Have more than thou showest; Speak less than thou knowest."

In the first flush of ecstasy over love and affoat the navy will use dispatch given and returned, lovers are prone altar. boats, flags and flashing signals. The to believe confidently that whatever Japanese flashing lamp is peculiarly may be the case with ordinary people. Cause Blood Poison powerful. It gives off a series of ex- they, themselves, are to dwell hence-They are prepared by inexperienced plosions, showing red and white in forth upon the heights, that for them people and are dangerous to use. You flashes, and can be seen at a great the future is to be all sunshine and happiness. Like Edwin asking Angeldistance.

Another remarkable instance of the happiness. Like Edwin asking Angelina to stir his tea with her fingers in tractor, which is antiseptic, healing, and foresight and calculating of the Japan- lieu of sugar, they are in a state of guaranteed to cure any corn in 24 hours. ese for all eventualities is revealed in exaltation and exhibitation, which, Putnam's Corn Extractor has been the measures they have taken with like the fervor of an Indian devotee, in use more than 35 years. Without an reference to the two fast armored renders them unconscious of the stings equal for painless cures. Perfectly safe because guaranteed. Sold by all drug-manded by English officers and manned flesh is in most cases stronger than the pathway. But flesh is in most cases stronger than the pathway is the pathway are the pathway. But flesh is in most cases stronger than the pathway is the pathway in the pathway is the pathway in the pathway is the pathway. But flesh is in most cases stronger than the pathway is the pathway in the pathway in the pathway is the pathway in the pathway in the pathway is the pathway in the pathway in the pathway in the pathway is the pathway in the p by English crews. There is the im- spirit; the bird cannot keep upon the

"She is an angel, a veritable angel!" of 43,740 tons as compared with at sea. At this point they met a rapturously exclaimed a man who was The approximate consumption of coke and briquettes in France during complete complements of officers and complete complements of officers and officers and compared with 1902.

PURELY VEGETABLE PILL.

Purelee's Vegetable Pills are compound
at sea. At this point they like the from roots, herbs and solid extracts Now these two cruisers, though Japan- would be a most undesirable wife for of ese warships flying the flag of the any mortal man. She could have no known virtue in the treatment of ese warships flying the flag of the any mortal man. She could have no er and kidney complaints, and in giv- Rising Sun, and manned by their own possible sympathy with human tastes. of known virtue in the treatment of less warships nying the man less warships nying th by overwork or deranged through ex-resses in living. They require no testi-tercent any small Russian reinforce-fancy an angel cooking dinner or darn-

"He is too costly for every day; I and they commend themselves to dyspeptics and those subject to biliousness who are in quest of a beneficial medicine.

The is too costly for every day, would want another for working days," these vessels will find their way to the would want another for working days," Yellow Sea, where, with their high says Beatrice. So also, the ideal wife, are in quest of a beneficial medicine.

WATER PURITY

most important ingredient

Water used in Carling's Ale

in ale.

stone-paved reservoir.

any kind of impurity.

cause no other is quite so good.

is taken from a series of springs with

solid rock bottoms at depths of more

than 1000 feet, and is conducted to a

Is entirely free from acid or alkaline and

Ask for Carling's Ale — accept no other, be-

Carling's Ale

The Ale that's Always Pure

Pure, hard water is the

#CONTROL OF THE Case of the Thames. A thousand In the days of slavery, upon an old Virginia plantation, one of the daughters of the house, sitting at an open window one summer Sunday afterwindow one summer Sunday after- which nullifies dissension and renders noon, overheard a colored swain mak- family jars impossible. When two and it is being carried somewhere else. ing love to a pretty yellow girl.

"Miss Marthy," he said persuasivemutual love they scarcely are expected young people are rejoicing in their ;

may demand, where each exceeds

bride who devoted the year before marhouse. Her friends supposed her to be be miles inland, but for the fact that absent upon a foreign tour, but in the sea currents there are so strong marry in ignorance, more or less total, family ought to understand. Even at least, the rain does-of a as a rule, imbibe but little practical and artistic work it is. knowledge for future application. petent to direct others as to how it bakes a loaf of bread and makes a minute. man's dress shirt by hand so well as man's dress shirt by hand so well as to be worthy of exhibition upon commencement day. The Empress of German excels in the making of fruit many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the making of fruit they form little columns two or many excels in the many excels in t or good for human nature's daily mencement day. The Empress of Gerjams and jellies, and every German three feet or more in height, and cor- per cent of the population of Japan. woman is expected to be a good cook. The English princesses, one and all, are thorough housewives, and Louise of Argyle is said to have paid for a fresh cup of tea once in a Canadian farmhouse by ironing a shirt for the master of the house. Queen Alexandra is an accomplished buttermaker. In old Norway, every bride, from princess to peasant, was obliged to cook her wedding dinner, and upon that dinner

depended her future reputation as a housekeeper. It is a mortifying confession to make that marital happiness may depend upon the culinary skill of the wife, yet, none the less, it is a fact which can-not be gainsaid. That the straightest way to a man's heart lies down his throat is an old and oft-quoted proverb, while we are told, even by poets, that it is easier for civilized man to live without love than without cooks. A man may have he patience of Job, yet it is not wise to try him too often with indigestible food. It is the bounden duty of every wife to care for her husband's comfort, and in these days of inefficient and uncertain domestic service to do this requires a fair degree of culinary skill. scripture doctrine that "faith without work is dead" applies, and with equal force, to other things as well as religion. True love is forever glad to spend and be spent in the service of the beloved. Equally, no matter what other admirable qualities a husband may possess, if he fails to provide for his own household he fails miserably, and makes home like a

promise little, and perform all toat is rossible, each making the happ less of the other the first object of fe. Thus shall love, like God's lov ig kindness, be new every morning, and peace and contentment dwell in their

## WATER AND ICE

VERY BEAUTIFUL CARVING DONE by above the surrounding parts. IN AGES PAST BY THE ART-IST NATURE.

Going on Every Hour-What the Rivers Do.

The rain came down, and gradually If past land transformations were these were loosened and carried away. repeated and anybody alive today were able to come back to the world in have considerable difficulty in sorting out England from the rest of the globe. of it might have been pulver- surrounding parts. Thus ized and sent down the Mediterran-came to be the cap of the pillar, while ean while lumps of Norway and Rus-all the earth about was washed away. sia might have come over to take their

will happen again. It is water and ice, face is constantly undergoing a prothe two most formidable sculptors of cess of rise and fall. The sea and the the world, that have done it all, and land change places. Not so very long they are as hard at work today and ago some Spanish sailors carved letevery day this year as ever they have ters on the rocks on the coast of Chile been. There are rocks on the east coast at sea-level; they are now at a great of England which it is shown were height above the sea. At Puzzuloi, once carried by the ice from Southern near Naples, there are the columns re-Norway; but is it the raindrops which | maining of an old temple of Seraphs. are causing most of the alterations.

HARD-WORKING RIVERS Most people who vaguely realize that running or dropping water has a wearing capacity, are still unaware of the extraordinary phenomena which may be observed very day, and which are due entirely to this cause. By way of initiation to the wonders of the matadduced. The River Rhine and its tributaries collect so much carbonate of lime from the territory through which they flow that there is carried past Bonn in the great stream every year as much of this substance dissolved in the water as would make 332,000,000. 000 oyster shells, which being sufficient to form a cube measuring 560 feet every way and would fill St. Paul's churchyard and half fill is again. That is one year's work of one river.

The same sort of thing is going on in tons pass this point in each year. This has been worn away from somewhere, To indicate the extent of these wearing possibilities, it can only be menspeculator who figured in that episode quire, possibly under the cover of bought wheat as low as 65 cents a bushel. The short European supply then the field gains (with or without the field gains). Falls every minute are moving the time, en yo' shell war er silk coat evvy home shall be a haven of peace and falls themselves backward one foot in newspapers chronicled his movements, and serious articles were written (a foretaste of this year) to show what "young Leiter had done for the American farmer." It was the burden of nearly all current comment that no one had ever grasped the facts of the

> rather than comes short of the expectations of the other, where there is a never-failing fund of strength of character and resourcefulness of the mouth of the river and dumped down there until now leading to the comprise all the mud which the Nile carries. Large quantities are taken to the mouth of the river and dumped down there until now leading to the compression of the carries. acter and resourcefulness to fall back upon, then, indeed, "age cannot wither, nor custom stale" the satisfaction of each in the other, and the flame of love burns brightly with the fresh full which is known as the delta of the Nile. Alexandria, Rosetta and Diamietta have all been built on this new mud land, like the rest of the country. The delta of the River Mississippi is fuel which is every day laid upon the growing at the rate of 86 yards every year, and that of the Ganges and There was a clever magazine story Brahmaputra, in India, is as big as told, some years ago, of a prospective the whole of England and Wales. The same thing would happen on a smaller riage to qualifying herself for the scale at the mouth of the Thames, duties of a wife and mistress of a and Southend and Margate might soon reality she spent the twelve months in that the mud which is brought down domestic service, as cook, housemaid, is not allowed to rest. At Gravesend and nurse, thus attaining practical there are mud banks which are made knowledge of how to serve her hus-band and herself satisfactorily later terior of England. But the alterations 'Tis true 'tis pity, and pity 'tis effected by the rain and the rivers 'tis true" that many American girls in their capacity as county and country removers are not the only ones. They of the things which every mistress of do a considerable amount of workthose who take a course in cooking, stationary character, and very delicate In the beautiful natural formation All this is wrong. No one who does known as Poole's Cavern, at Buxton, not know how to do a thing is com- where the waterdrops have been dripping from the roof for thousands of should be done. In other countries, years, three are holes in the floor where women are frankly trained as which look just as if they had been part of every girl's education, and the water which have been falling on preof every girl's education, and the water which have been falling on pre-r the rank the more stringent this cisely the same spot from a height of a few yards for many thousands of that every mark of the hand is plainly higher the rank the more stringent this cisely the same spot from a height of pupil is given a diploma unless she years, one drop every half minute or discerni

responding columns are hanging from the roof. The process is going on as steadily and regularly now as it was .060 years or more ago.

AS ARCHITECTS When a thunderstorm breaks and ily upon a soft country lane it washes away a lot of the surface; but whereaway a lot of the surface reever there is stone, the surface re mains intact, and is now raised slightelaboration of this simple principle has resulted in many most beautiful earth formations. Near Botzen, in the Tyrol, is a valley the whole of which has been Curious Work of Transposing Soil clay, each of which is capped by a crowning stone. Many could not have done the work more symmetrically or thoroughly. This happened through the valley being once soft earth and clay.

But imbedded in them were many big stones, and when the raindrops came few thousand years' time he might to these they could go no further in these particular lines of action, and had to content themselves with with The result of these, and many other changes on a larger scale which are All these things have happened, and allied to them, is that the earth's sur to which there are sticking the shells of molluscs of the sea, notwithstanding the fact that the sea level is far below The temple was dropped into the sea and has been raised again since. In the Roman days it was 40 feet above the sea level; in the second century there was a land subsidence, so that it was partly sunk beneath the waves and the molluscs set to work to bore ter, one or two simple facts may be holes in the marble; and then, later on, the land rose again. It is quite possible that by the same process of elevation, which in its turn happens everywhere, the British Is-

#### THE USE OF CELLULOID.

lands may some day be raised four or

five hundred feet. Then the North

Sea, the English Channel, St. George's

Channel and the Irish Sea would all

be dry land.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"It is quite erroneous," said a manufacturer, "to regard celluloid as in itself an explosive. Under no conditions will it explode. You may stamp on it, jump on it, do what you like with it, except hold it in the gas or fire "You may leave your celluloid-handled knife on top of a hot stove, and though in time it may begin to emit fumes, it will not flare."

"A woman's celluloid haircomb is as safe as her dress. Thousands of women use these combs, and there have been very few accidents." Here, however, are a few celluloid don'ts" which are worthy of atten-

Don't place hot curling-tongs near your celluloid haircomb. Don't drop a match on the celluloid back of a hairbrush or handglass after you have lighted the gas in your dressing-room.

Don't use the celluliod handle of your paper knife to press down the tobacco in your lighted pipe. Don't hang a celluloid-bead curtain Don't keep loose vestas in the same pocket as a celluloid cardcase or

### OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

Berlin Man's Experience With Dodd's Kidney Pills.

They Cured His Backache Early Symptom of Kidney Disease, o methods are as original as they are fas-Which Bright's Disease is the Las

Berlin, Ont., May 13. — (Special). With the papers telling daily of deaths from Bright's Disease, and medical sci-ence convinced that Bright's Disease is candle sticks. Miss Coleman Smith folkidney disease, of which backache is lows, dressed in a loose robe of brillant one of the earliest symptoms, the orange hue, with an armful of tiny woodstatement of Andrew Hauss, of this en figures gaudy with varied color and place, becomes of interest to everyplace, becomes of interest to everybody. In his statement Mr. Hauss

"I had been troubled with a pain in my back for over a year, I tried every- lustrate a series of little stories told in thing I could get to rub with or take Jamaican dialect by Miss Coleman Smith, inwardly, but could not get relief. I who sits on the floor. In the glow of the was advised to take Dodd's Kidney candles and the flicker of the footlights, Pills, and did so, with the result that one box cured me completely." and with the bright orange costume as a background, the scene is curiously bareasy it is to cure kidney disease, if you take it in time and use Dodd's I'm. you take it in time and use Dodd's Kid- is easy to understand, and the audience is easy to understand, and the audience ney Fills. But even if the disease has follows the adventures of such char reached Bright's Disease, Dodd's Kid- acters as the witch, whose name is "Reney Pills will cure it. It will take long-

Clyde Smith of De Grey, S.D., wishes to exhibit at the World's Fair a rock in by which there is the imprint of a man's la

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. which are a feature of her entertainmen To vote for a member of Parliament a The figures were painted and designed

# "Oh, for the Joys



#### **You Can Turn Time Backward** and Be Youthful Again.

Are you one of the thousands of men, young and old, who know they lack virile power? Do you crave to be robust and vizorous, to have perfect manhood? Thousands know they are weak and impotent, but neglect to take the right steps to regain their full vigor and strength. Are you one of these?

Other thousands suffer on in ignorance of their real condition, believing themselves to be strong and well when they are far from that. Perhaps you are one of these unfortunates. It is worth your time to ascertain your true condition of health if you have any reason to doubt or suspect that you are not what you once were.

If you belong to either class mentioned above, do not be discouraged. Do not lose hope. Help is within your reach. You can be cured. Vim, vigor and vitality, health and happiness have been given to men who had been reduced to physical wrecks.

#### Ba Honest With Yourself.

If you have thoughtlessly been a victim to the follies and indiscretions of youth, if you have committed excesses in married life, if you doubt your strength, it is your duty-your duty to those you love and who love you—to at once, today, consult an honest, reliable, recognized physician—a specialist who has a record for CURING weak men. But do not go astray. Consult no quack. Take no patient "Cure All." No two cases are precisely alike. Every individual needs a treatment particularly suited to him. Go where you can get the right treatment for your case.

#### Cure Yourself at Home.

If there is no successful specialist near you, write at once to Dr. S. Goldberg, Detroit's eminent specialist, 208 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and he will send you his method free, to use in the privacy of your own home. It does not interfere with traveling, as it can be taken with convenience anywhere. If it does not cure you, you have nothing to pay.

where. If it does not cure you, you have nothing to pay.

Dr. Goldberg is the possessor of 14 certificates and diplomas from colleges and state boards of medical examiners. He wants no money that he does not earn.

He does want to hear from men who have stricture that they have been unable to get cured, prostatic trouble, sexual weakness, variocoeie, lost manhood, blood poison, hydrocele emaciation of parts, impotence, etc. This wonderful method not only cures the condition itself, but likewise all the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney trouble, heart disease, etc.

#### Pay When You Are Cured.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up, so he has made it a rule not to ask for money unless he cures you, and when you are cured he feels rure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem, therefore, that it is to the best interests of every man who suffers in this way to write the doctor confidentially and lay your case before him. He sends the method, as well as many booklets on the subject, including the one that contains the l4 diplomas and certificates, entirely free.

Address him simly, Dr. S. Goldberg, 208 Woodward avenue, Room 804 Detroit, Mich., and it will all immedi ately be sent you free, in a plain sealed This is something entirely new, and well worth knowing about.

#### JAMAICAN FOLK LORE WITH ILLUSTRATIONS

HOSTESS PROVIDES -A UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT-DECIDED-LY NEW AND STRANGE

Hostesses in search of a novel entertainment wherewith to amuse their guests have lately been seeking the ser-vices of Miss Pamela Coleman Smith, a teller of Jamaican folk lore stories, who

cinating. Imagine an average west end drawing room, the guests under the influence of what they describe as the "some-one-is going-to-do-something hush." A man-servant brings in a curious folding board

turban. The lights are lowered, the candles lighted, and placed to act as and the figures are manipulated to il-

cundadundadrumunday." and the terrible er, but they have never yet failed to being. Annancy the spider man, at whose cure it. or they laugh at the quaint sayings of "Gingy Fly," the blue-bottle.

The Jamaican folk lore stories are told by Miss Coleman Smith when she visited Jamaica at the age of thirteen. The natives will not tell these to "grown-ups' for fear of being laughed at but the girl remembered them, even to the quaint dialect and the little incidental ballads originality and strangeness-

#### ALMOST TOO LATE.

Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, who has taken a party of 10 Red Cross nurses to Japan, was talking in Philadelphia about the perils of war nursing. "I wish heartily." said Dr. McGee, that soldiers could shoot no better

than my cousin. She paused, smiled and resumed: "My cousin went gunning last fall . for the first time. He bagged nothing; very shot missed. But he was ashamed to go home empty-handed, and therefore he stopped at a grocer's and

bought a rabbit. 'Good luck!' he cried to his wife on his return. 'Look at the rabbit. See where the bullet went through him.' "My cousin's wife took hold of the rabbit, and at the same time she sniff-ed, grimaced and turned away her head, "'You were wise, my dear,' she said, 'to shoot this rabbit today. Tomorrow would have been too late.''-New York

#### TRIPPED THE PROFESSOR.

Prof. Phelps, who disliked mathematics, was once walking with Prof. Newton, who began discussing a probem so deep that his companion could not follow it. He fell into a brown . study, from which he was aroused by Newton's emphatic assertion, "and that, you see, gives us x!"
"Does it?" asked Mr. Phelps politely.

"Why doesn't it?" exclaimed the professor, excitedly alarmed at the possipilities of a flaw in his calculations. Quickly his mind ran back and detected a mistake.

You are right, Mr. Phelps. You are

right. It doesn't give us x, it gives And from that time Prof. Phelps was looked upon as a mathematical prodigy, as the first man who ever tripped Newton.-Argonaut.

BU=J Cures when all others fail. Cures Rheumatism by cleansing the Blood of uric acid and other poisons Toronto, Aug. 17, 1903. Claffin Chemical Co., Windsor, Ont. I tried a box of Bu-Ju Pills and I found them excellent. Am still using Bu-Ju and recommending it to friends. Yours truly, MRS. MANN. For sale by drng- The Claffin Chemical Caby mail on receipt of NEW YORK, N. Y., AND price; 50 cents a box. WINDSOR, ONT. The Kidney Pill

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## RUSS AND JAP ARMIES MEET AT LIAO YANG; NEW CHWANG HEARS A SHARP FIGHT ENSUED

ewo, Destroying Railway.

RUSS KILL OWN BY MISTAKE Japanese.

London Times Man at Berlin S: ys War Party Has Advised Czar to Make Peace With Japan,

New Chwang, May 13. - There is a persistent rumor here of a sharp fight between the Russians and Japanese, near Liao Yang, which it is impossible to confirm officially. Otherwise, according to the latest authentic informatof Dalny is regarded as showing that tion regarding the movement of the Ja- the Russians anticipate the Japanese panese army, it is believed that if the three divisions had passed Feng Wang the moral effect the fall of the stronghave to go through the difficult moun- an equally determined resistance will tain pass of Hao Tien Ling, where they would be forced to turn back. It is not believed that they would attempt using the Liao River to get above to Arthur is interrupted.

Mukden.

St. Petersburg, May 13, 6:40 p.m.
The censor here is passing almost
Both telegraph and railroad communinothing in the form of news and corre- cation with Port Arthur has been cut spondents are threatened with expul- off. The Russian agent is watching the telegraph offices on the railroad between New Chwang and Shan Hai Kwang, and reporting all messages filed to the local censors. Supplies are being rushed out of this place, and the Russian authorities are busy dismantling the gunboat Sivouch, preparatory to her ultimate destruction.

CAVALRYMEN ROUTED. Tokio, May 14-4 p.m.-A detachment | Kerr Bay, was lost during a series of of Japanese troops has occupied Kwan bombardments, and surveying opera-Tien Sien, 60 miles northeast of Feng tions at Talienwan, Deep and Kerr tachment of Japanese attacked and dispersed 300 Russian cavalrymen and er of the third squadron. The admiral

ing from Tuch Li Chan. MORE JAPS LANDED.

New Chwang, May 14. - The Japan- swept the harbor of mines. A second ese troops continue landing at Pitsewo flotilla of torpedo boats, which had been railroad had been cut again, 17 been engaged in guarding Port Arthur miles of track being gone. Communica- the previous night joined the squadtion, however. for that distance, has ron and began the work of surveying heavy losses sustained by the Russians heen kept open by the aid of carts. The the harbor. The Miyako discovered in the battles on the Yalu was due to Port Arthur mail is about 36 hours old when it gets to New Chwang. This morning a few more troops left and moved to the Russian camp, three miles east of the city, which is now practically unprotected. Two correspondents went over the entire town last night, and did not see a single sentry on duty The natives are growing more restless Shan Peninsula. In order to destroy as the Russians continue to move out. it Lieut. Hotte and four sailors landed RUSSIANS KILL RUSSIANS. .

St. Petersburg, May 14. - In retreating from the Yalu the Russians burned their buildings and supplies and devastated the country, so that the Japanese should not find support. Two Russian cetachments, while retreating had an engagement at Tan Shang Cheng ,east of Hamaton, in the darkness on Sunday night, one mistaking the other for Japanese. The killed or wounded.

POSSIBILITY OF PEACE.

"Times" Man at Berlin Says Russia Has Had Enough.

possibility of peace," cables the Berlin correspondent of the Times. "What makes the news doubly interesting is The squadron completed its operations the fact that the war party has urged at 6 o'clock in the evening and return-"The basis of settlement is to be the ed to its base. the Czar to end the struggle. independence of Korea under the protectorate of Japan and Manchuria to

remain Chinese territory. In a secret treaty between China and Japan the integrity of Manchuria has been guaranteed by Japan. "I also learn that Russia wishes to come to an understanding with Japan

independently of England." JAPS 100,000 STRONG.

St. Petersburg, May 14. - 12:50 p.m. The army organ is disinclined to believe that Hai Cheng is the Japanese objective. It says the division of guards now marching in that direction probably will swerve northward toward Liao Yang followed by the forces now at Suyan Chow, and combining with the division reported to be at Somaitzi, make a combined attack on Liao Yang.

the forces advancing against Liao Yang at 100,000 men, with 50,000 horses and 270 guns, and believes the Russians are risk any fight on the Liao Tung penretiring upon their base. "It is a crit- Insula, ical and anxious moment," the paper ical and anxious moment, the paper continues, "Gen. Kuropatkin allowing Russians are burning the rallway stations and such foodstuffs as they are the enemy to take the offensive, watching for a favorable moment to strike unable to take with them. Much Chi-

THE COSSACKS RETIRED.

dispatch from General Kuropatkin: "At dawn, May 11, the Japanese bethe Russian evacuation of New
gan to emerge from Feng Wang Chwang is complete. Colonel Muentho,
Cheng on the Liao Yan road. The admilitary adviser to Yuen Shai Kai, vance guard marching towards Sue commander-in-chief of the Chinese Li Chen, consisted of a regiment of forces, has returned to Pekin. He infantry, four guns and a regiment would not talk as to the nature of his of cavalry. Sue Le Chen was held by errand here. United States Consula troop of Cossacks acting as a screen. Miller has been permitted to receive while the Chan Si Alien defile was oc- cipher dispatches from Minister Concupied by two sotnias. Two companies ger, but he is not allowed to answer of Japanese marched on Chan Si Alien these messages in cipher. The censorand another company advanced on ship is adamantine. Sue Le Chen, turning our right flank.
The Cossacks then retired, still keeping the enemy back with their fire, first upon the Fang Tien defile and finally towards the defile in the neighborhood of the village of Ehumynze, where they took up a position. The captain of the sotnia, Dewahl, was and two Cossacks were

"Kuan Dian San (Kwan Tein Sien) was exacuated May 10 by the enemy and occupied by our Cossacks,

"Reconnoissances failed to discover the presence of Japanese in the valley of the Isaoheo, 37 miles south of the Isaoheo, 38 miles the Isaoheo, 38 miles the Isaoheo, 39 miles the Isaoheo, 30 mile Gaimadze (Samatzi or Sai Mai Ki). | Alexieff has sent a note to the Tartar "On May 9 and 10 the enemy's general of Manchuria, complaining bivouacs were seen in the valley of the that the Chinese villagers refused to River Unsianheo, near the village of sell supplies to Russian troops, and Taindza, 18 miles east of the Siu demanding that the general issue a Yen and Sedzekhedze, at the confluence of the Tayang and Sedzi Rivers.
On the morning of May 10 a Japanese ir fantry detachment, about 10,000 strong, with 50 to 80 guns, which con-

Tai Tsze, 15 miles southwest of Taku off the Japanese from their base of Shan, have been occupied by the supplies.

"On May 11 Japanese scouts appeared at a point 12 miles south of "All was quiet on May 11 in the dis-

trict of Yin Kow. KUROKI PUSHING ON. London, Saturday, May 14. - It is

impossible to identify many of the Russianized Chinese names given in the Russian staff accounts of the Japanese advance in Manchuria, Gen. Kuroki's boldness in pushing on is commented on here as, showing that believes General Kuropatkin's PLACED LOAN AT 5 PER CENT. forces are much weaker than they are represented. The partial destruction will make a determined attempt to capture Port Arthur, while owing to Cheng toward Liao Yang, they would hold would have on Russian prestige.

CUT OFF ONCE MORE. Mukden, May 13-Pu La Tien (near this now, but rather turn towards New Port Adams, Liao Tung Peninsula) has again been occupied by Chwang, establishing a base there and Japanese. Communication with Port

WAS CUT IN TWO

How the Jap Torpedo Boat 48 Went

Tokio, May 13 - 5 p.m. - Torpedo boat, No. 48. which was reported destroyed while removing mines from captured a wounded officer and two arrived at Kerr Bay early in the men. The Russian cavalry was retir-morning, and detached the cruisers Itsukushima, Nisshin and Miyako, ordering them to bombard the land batteries, while a flotilla of torpedo boats

company of Russian infantry, with dispersed them. The survey was completed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Two torpedo boats that were reconnoitering and removing mines in the west shore of Kerr Bay discovered telegraph line running along the Take telegraph line running along the Take Shan Peninsula. In order to destroy it Lieut. Hotte and four sailors landed and scaled the heights under the pro tection of the guns of the torpedo boats, and cut the line. The Japanese vessels then discovered three bodies of Russian troops-one large and two small ones-whereupon the squadron advanced close to the shore, and shelled them. The Miyako, which was reconnoitering in Deep Bay, discovered a Russian guard post on a mountain to the northwest of Robinson ontory, and destroyed it. A Russian was that 110 Russians were force, estimated at ten cmpanie took refuge behind an eminence, but it was dispersed by the Japanese. Tor-pedo boats Nos. 48 and 49 discovered a large mine in Kerr Bay. Their various attempts to blow it up failed and it suddenly exploded itself, cutting No. 48 in two. The torpedo boat New York, May 14. — "I learn on ex-cellent authority that there is a strong ron hurried boats to the rescue, and picked up the wounded. Three other mines were discovered and exploded.

BURNING AS THEY GO

Russians Destroy Supplies and Food Sinffs at Railway Stations.

New Chwang, May 13.-A part of the Japanese army is at present marching from Hsiuyen to the northwest. The number of this force cannot be ascertained, but it is known to be considerable. The Russians are moving two regiments in and out of New Chwang for the purpose of creating the impression among the natives that they have a number of men here These two regiments comprise the only Russian force in the vicinity, the remainder of the troops formerly here beng moved toward Mukden. The belief prevails here that the authorities will soon move the Mukden The Novoe Vremya's expert estimates forces in the direction of Harbin, and it is now thought that they will not

As they retreat to the north the nese property has been destroyed. The Chinese stocks of merchandise at New Chwang are the largest in Man-St. Petersburg, May 13. — Emperor churia, being valued at \$50,000,000, and Nicholas has received the following the local Chinamen are in fear that their property will be destroyed when

Washington, May 13. - The state

department has received advices from Minister Allen at Seoul to the effect that a considerable body of Cossacks are reported to have arrived south of the Yalu River. The minister further states that in the attack made on Anju on the 10th and 11th, seventy Japanese soldiers, protected by walls,

held off 500 Cossacks CHINESE OPPOSE RUSSIANS. 1

Japs Land More Men at Pits- centrated at Salitszaipudza, started to- St. Petersburg says it is expected Gen. wards Siu Yen.
"Taku Shan (about 40 miles west of the Yalu River, abandoning Liao the mouth of the Yalu) and Ching Yang for that purpose, in order to cut

RUSSIANS' NEW MOVE.

125,000 Troops Being Concentrated Beyond the Caucasus.

London, May 14. - The Daily Mail this morning publishes a dispatch from Constantinople, according to which Russia is concentrating troops just beyond the Caucasus. The most reliable information, the dispatch says, fixes the present total number of troops at 125.00

St. Petersburg, May 14. - Although the issue price of the new Russian loan is still a secret here, the newspapers express satisfaction with its terms. The Novoe Vremya points out that 7 per cent was paid during the Turkish and that now the rate is only 5 per cent, whereas the Japanese are paying at least 6 per cent for a smaller

The Emperor has accepted \$750,000 for the navy from Count Stroganov, from the patriotic emergency fund, consisting of several million roubles deposited in the Imperial Bank by donators to is majesty's grandfather. The army medical department com-

pleted its prophylactic measures for the far east and are now able to cope with any epidemic among the troops. A disinfecting apparatus has been sent to every point in Manchuria and also every kind of serum, to the total value of \$55,000. Every soldier was vaccinated after passing Baikal. Smallpox :s the only contagious disease reported by the Siberian hospitals. There have been three cases at Chita, fourteen at Verkh. deudinsk and fifteen at Ailan.

WATCHING FOR SPIES. Nizhni Novgorod, May 14. - Steamers on the Volga are stopped and searched before passing the bridges, on suspicion that Japanese agents may be on board with the intention of blowing them up, which would impede the progress of trains bound for Siberia. Sentries on the Syrzian bridge recent y fired on two steamers for not stopping when ordered to do so.

RUSSIANS WERE UNCONTROLLED. upon which he is to embark. Shan Hai Kwan, May 14. - 10 a.m. Japanese movements. It is stated that a company of Russian infantry, with the inability to control the soldiers, a detachment of cavalry, on shore, and They were ordered merely to develop the enemy's strength, but they rushed headlong against a superior force and were crushed back by a sheer weight of

TO HAVE FALLEN

Paris Hears That Japs Have Turks Lost 700 and Armenians Admiralty Islanders Kill and Mr. Fitzpatrick asked. Carried Fortress—Dead Number 10.000.

London, May 14. - A telegram from Paris says a rumor is current there that Port Arthur has fallen and that 10,000 men were killed during the en-Nothing confirmatory is obtainable

A DOMINION COMMITTEE

New Departure for Y. M. C. A. -Premier Ross Gives An Address Buffalo, May 14. - An important step was taken by Canadian delegates to the International Y. M. C. A. convention yesterday in the tentative formation of a Dominion committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, tofore there have been but two proinces. A preliminary committee was appointed to draft a constitution and ake other necessary steps toward ofganization, and which is to report &

Toronto. At yesterday's sessions of the International Y. M. C. A. convention several interesting addresses were heard. Robert E. Speer, secretary of the foreign missionary board, and Hon. George W. Ross, Premier of Ontario Legislature, were among those who spoke. At the evening session "Work in the Army and Navy" was the general topic of discussion. During his remarks, Premier Ross

frankly confessed that he was a politician, and said that he was proud of it. He added that it was more frequently the case that the people deeived the politician than the politician deceived the people. "I bring no particular greeting to you from the people of Canada, except the

wish that we may live forever in peaceful unity," said Mr. Ross. He then addressed his remarks to the young men present. He urged them to resist any appeal to sinister motives or dishonesty in jublic office. WAS \$256 SHORT.

Macpherson's report on the tax roll of Ex-Collector Richard McKee, of Sandwich, for 1902, submitted at a meeting of the council last night, showed Mc-Kee was \$256 short, and that the method of keeping books had been anything but satisfactory. The ex-collect-or is under bonds to the amount of \$1,-

Sandwich, Ont., May 14. - Auditor

Master-in-Ordinary On a Pe-

culiar Stock Transaction.

IN THE ELGIN VS. ATLAS LOAN

Court Refuses Claim of Firmer Con

pany to Rank For \$50,000

Debenture of Latter.

Toronto, May 14. - "No court will

lend its jurisdiction to an act to evade

Loan Company, now in liquidation,

liquidation, the master in ordinary neld

that the transaction between the two

arose out of the purchase by the Elgin

Loan Company of 375 shares of Domin-

The judgment of the master in or

dinary, delivered yesterday, explains

joint stock trading companies.

Five Blacks.

Vancouver, May 14.-The Australian

the horrible outrage, arrested the ring-

kindled. While the feast was prepar-

the transaction. The master states that

companies was illegal. The action

the law

E. Wallace.

The many conflicting and few fficial dispatches as to the war render a clear grasp of the situation almost impossible. It is apparent that Kuroki, however, with three armies, it is said, is boldly pushing forward into Manchuria after Kuropatkin. A clash, in which the Mikado's troops were successful, is re-

ported from Feng Wang Cheng.

some Cossacks, constituting the

Russian flank, being driven back. The Japs have complete control of the southern part of the Liao Tung Peninsula, barring Port Arthur, which is once more cut off by rail and telegraph. More Jap troops are landing at Pitsewo, and Taku Shan is also believed to be occupied by the invaders. New Chwang is almost deserted of Russian troops. The few remaining are dismantling the gunboat Sivouch, preparatory to destroying her. Evidently the Japs are expected at this point at any hour.

A startling report comes by way of Paris to the effect that Port Arthur has fallen, 10,000 being killed in the engagement. An- 2 other rumor equally as startling the evident object of Wallace's letter and improbable sent by the London Times' man at Berlin says the Russian war party had had enough and has advised the Emperor to arrange for peace.

DR. WILKIE APPOINTED

Missionary Will Leave for the Gwalior Islands Soon.

Toronto, May 14. - The executive committee of the Gwalior Canadian Presbyterian Mission met vesterday and passed resolutions appointing Dr. and Mrs. Wilkie to work in the mission field of the Gwalior Islands. The appointees will leave in September

Wm. J. Johory, M. A., will accom pany Dr. Wilkie to assist in the work

any year since 1889. The increase was chiefly due to the larger number going to Canada and South Africa.

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1,600 DEAD IN CANNIBALISM IN THE SOUTH SEAS BALKAN BATTLE

Eat a Chinaman and 900 in the Recent Fight at Sassoun.

Geneva, Switzerland, May 14. - The Gazette De Lausanne has received a telegram from Bitlis, Asiatic Turkey, confirming the reports of fighting between Turks and Armenians. According to these advices about 700 Turks and 900 Armenians were killed The locality of the fight is not given, but probably was in the Sassoun dis-

NAUGHTY CROWN PRINCE

Proved Himself Daring Rider and

the Kaiser Punished Him. New York, May 14. — By order of the chanting their hideous war songs.

Crown Prince Frederick Wil
With the advent of the warship was merely a matter of facilitating the Kaiser, Crown Prince Frederick William, says a Times' dispatch from Berwith headquarters at Montreal. Here- lin, has been confined to his quarters tives were compelled to hand over the Pacific. for three days for participating in the vincial committees; that of Ontario recent dangerous riding competitions on were placed on their arms and legs gards rules of navigation in Canadian military organization in which he was and Quebec, and of the Maritime Prov- the Berlin race-track, when, mounted on an Arabian horse, he outdistanced village commenced, and the whole form set of regulations for American and was therefore known to the pera dozen brother officers and tied with tribe quickly took to their heels and and Canadian vessels. Canadian vessels. Capt. Von Holzing, of the First Uhlans sought the shelter of the woods. The sel owners have agreed to adopt year hence at a convention to be held of the Guard, for the Kaiser's cup, but imprisoned ringleaders were taken American rules, and the effect of the honors according to the convention of the convention o gallanitly renounced all claim to the and there await trial for their crime. power to enforce this wish.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL. London, Saturday, May 14. Sun rises . 4:53 a.m. Moon rises . 4:43 a.m. Sun sets . . 6:49 p.m. Toronto, May 13, 8 p.m.—Rain has fallen heavily over the Lake Superior Grand Trunk Provides One of First Hussars to Go to Niagara Chas, Ward, of Princess Avenue region and tonight rain is falling over the Georgian Bay region and over the greater portion of the lower lakes.

Minimum and maximum tempera 64; Calgary, 26—74; Qu'Appelle, 34—58; Winnipeg, 38—54; Port Arthur, 34—38; Parry Sound, 42—50; Toronto, 42—70; Ottawa, 42—74; Montreal, 48—72; Quebec, 46-50; Halifax, 38-60. Saturday, May 14.

elsewhere in Canada the weather is

FORECASTS. Moderate to fresh southwest winds, cooler with showers. Sunday-Fresh west to northwest winds, mostly fair and cool.

TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. .... 40 Stations. Calgary .....

Bighest, 76 above; lowest, 47.5 above. lagent

A HERO NO LONGER

Marchand of Fashoda Out of the Army-Served Thirty Days.

Paris, May 14. — The resignation of Col. Marchand has been accepted. Last February it was announced that Col. years his senior, but worth \$10,000,000. But it appeared later that the colonel's brother officers did not approve of the match, for he sent in his resignation and wrote to a newsaper stating that he was not resigning because of his marriage, but because he was being slandered and was suffering from mil itary ostracism. He had been refused an opportunity to accompany the Russian armies in the Oriental campaign. and this was supposed to have nettled

At all events the French military authorities considered his letter breach of disciline, refused to allow him to resign, tried him by court-martial, and sentenced him to 30 days' imprisonment, which he served. In dismissing the action of the Elgin Now he has been allowed to go.

claiming title to a debenture of \$50,000 in the Atlas Loan Company, also in

ion Coal stock on the advice of Mr. A. Mr. MacLean Wants the Government to Take Control-The G. T. P. Debate.

was to show to the Elgin Company that 'Dominion Coal at present prices is Ottawa, May 14. - The nationalizing particularly inviting," as an investment, and after assuring them that it of the telegraph and telephone systems of the treaty with Cuba which incorwould net about 10 per cent, added: "It of the country was the subject of a porates the Platt amendment; the discussion in the House yesterday. The course of the administration in the occurred to me that the Elgin Loan of this situation." He then tells that: subject was introduced by Mr. Mac- Venezuelan affair; the Alaskan bound-"I am aware that you cannot invest in Lean, who thought that the law should ary dispute and the treaty with China. the stock itself," but proposes a scheme read so as to permit municipalities to The President will be praised for his by which it could be worked out, name- take over the Bell system, if they so successful enforcement of the Sherman "The Atlas Loan Company would desired, and at a reasonable figure. To anti-trust law, which was enacted by sell the Eigin Loan Company a deben- show that Government ownership paid, ture for \$50,000, the proceeds of which would be invested in Dominion Coal." he quoted the national systems of England and Sweden. It would only cost a Taking this letter apart from the oral land and Sweden. It would only cost a moderate sum, he said, to effect the nate tection is almost a replica of the evidence, the only reasonable constructionalization of the telephone system, ion to be put upon it is that the coal as 'phones could be furnished at half substantially as follows: stock was to be purchased by the Elgin the present cost to subscribers, and a Loan Company, and that the proposition that "the Atlas Loan Company pay the cost of the system in twenty should sell the Elgin Loan Company a debenture of \$50,000," was intended as Dominion should have a 'phone and at principle, but we recognize that para device to evade the statutory limitation of the borrowing powers of the Elgin Loan Company, which prevented promised a measure which would na- may be altered when changed condithem investing the trust moneys of tionalize the trunk lines, and have the tions demand their alteration, but no local services owned by the municipalities and their should be undertaken unless

EMIGRANT STASTISTICS.

The master, therefore, found that the loss of this debenture by the Atlas know when he had promised a bill of business which inevitably attends The Minister of Justice wanted to than compensate for the disturbance Company and its acceptance by the El- to nationalize telegraph and telephone revision of the tariff schedules. British emigrants for the past year gin Company and its acceptance by the El-was 259,950, the largest number in the latter company to invest its trust Mr. MacLean answered that the min-safety to any other than the party of

> Mr. MacLean's bill, was referred the committee on bills, and held ove Subsequently he was met by repr sentatives of the municipalities, ar no two of them could agree on what should be done. There was no general opinion among them in favor of the mationalization of telephones. Mr.
> MacLean was alone of that opinion
> in the House. "Why does not my honorable friend bring in such a measure?"
>
> Seventh and Wolsely Barracks

THE G. T. P. DEBATE.

Resuming the debate on the G. T. P. contract, Mr. Borden said that it was charged that Americans were given the preference over Canadians on the surveying staff. Wilfrid Laurier replied that when the matter had been brought t Liner Miowera brings a fearful story the attention of the Government, Mr of cannibalism on the Admiralty Hays, of the Grand Trunk, had be Islands, where five men were recently at once asked about it, and he had replied that of the men employed on killed, roasted and eaten. Punish-

surveying parties, something over 96 ment followed swiftly. The German per cent were British subjects and warship Condor visited the scene of 3 per cent Americans. Mr. Blair (Peel) suggested an amendment to clause 3 of the measure, which leaders and bombarded their village renders all agreements between the G. From those who had taken part in the T. R. and G. T. P. subject to the Govwild orgie they learned the following ernor-in-Council's approval, and should details of what occurred previous to be registered with the state secretary. their arrival on the scene. It appears that a Chinaman and four blacks all such agreements being registered all such agreements. while working in the bush were at- with the Secretary of State, but he retacked by a tribe of islanders, armed fused to agree that they should be with spears and clubs. They were subject to the approval of the Govbrutally beaten to death and then the bodies were picked up and fires were object to the approval of the down that the bodies were picked up and fires were give the Grand Trunk power to do ing the barbarians danced round, chanting their hideous war songs. Condor an expedition was sent ashore domestic arrangements between

and at the point of the rifles the na- Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk instigators of the outrage. Irons A measure to amend the act as reand the men were taken on board the ship. Then thme bombardment of the of Marine. The object is to have a uni-

## THE REPUBLICAN PARTY PLATFORM

wed a Madame Heriot, who was ten Planks On Which Roosevel Will Go to the Country.

PROTECTION MAIN PRINCIPLE

But Particular Tariff Schedules Will Not Be Considered Immutable or Sacred.

New York, May 14. - The draft of the Repubican platform of 1904, which will be submitted to the committee on resolutions of the national convention by Senator Lodge, the prospective chairman, as the basis of its deliberations is completed, says a dispatch to the Tribune from Washington. Although subject, of course, to minor modifications and rearrangement in committee, it may be accepted as the eclaration of policies on which the Republican party is ready to fight this year's national campaign. It is a notably terse platform, nodisorganized, fusion-compromise oppo

where open to equivocal interpretation, sharply contrasting with anything a sition can present for popular approval. The platform will review the foreign relations of the United States under President Roosevelt's administration. Among the achievements will enumerated the accomplishment Cuban reciprocity and the ratification plied by a Republican President.

Protection, which guards and develops industries is a cardinal principle of the Republican party. it is clear that the benefit will more

## BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

Force Show Respect for a Deceased Comrade.

The remains of the late Sergt. Thos. Burnett were buried this afternoon in Mount Pleasant Cemetery with military honors. The service was held at Maitland street, conducted by Rev. W. J. Clark.

Seventh Regiment-bore the casket. They were Sergts. Sussex, Cooper, Merritt, Newton, Redge and Stewart Harnah. The funeral procession was led by firing party of about twenty soldiers, who fired the usual salute as the casket was lowered into the grave.

the regimental band, the drum-major's staff and the drums being draped in consisting of a large numbers of members of the Seventh Regiment and of members of the Orient Club also followed the remains to the grave, as The late Sergt. Thomas Burnett was decidedly popular in the militia, and the regret at his death is not confined sorrow throughout the a favorite. Last fall he played on the football team of Wolseley Barracks manent force and school. In the Seventh he was an active worker in back to the nearest German station, bill is to give the marine department every way worthy of the honors ac-

## NEWSPAPER FOLK NO CAVALRY FOR OFF TO ST. LOUIS THE LONDON CAMP

Finest Trains Ever Seen On the Road.

What is said to be one of the finest trains the Grand Trunk has ever had the composition of the various militia ing at 621 Princess avenue, met with passed through London this morning. It training camps to be held next month. an unfortunate accident while operatwas the train supplied for the excursion of the Canadian Press Association to St.

The corps which will go under canvos ing a drop press in the new McClary works in the south end. Louis. Altogether there were about 200 on Carling's Heights on June 7 will be works in the south end. in the party, comprising newspaper men the Twenty-second (Oxford), Twentyfrom Ontario and Quebec, with their wives and daughters. The scribes formed a happy party, and appeared to be enjoying themselves to the fullest extent.

Mr. F. H. Price, master of transporta-Mr. F. H. Price, master of transportation for this section, went to Toronto to accompany the party here. They left shortly after 8 o'clock, and arrived at the Richmond street station at 11:20, staying but a few minutes before proceeding on

-Thirty-Third Will Not Go Under Canvas.

A special from Ottawa today gives thing but satisfactory. The ex-collector is under bonds to the amount of \$1or is under bonds to the station at \$11:20, staying in the first to be after the bar strain was made up of nine vestibule cars, that had never been in the service before. Seven of them were steepfield Battery is how a thing of the past, the first Hussars, which have herefore had their training in London, will go to Niagara, where the largor is under bonds to the donal data strain was made up of nine vestibule cars, that had never been in the service before. Seven of them were steepfield Sattery by or cavalry this

# IN DROP PRESS

the Victim of an Accident at McClarv's.

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## CAR ROOMERS GET ROOTED OUT

#### Batch of Trespassers Caught— Will Get Full Penalty of the Law.

The local trains that are made up was withdrawn, the defendant having FOR here each morning on the Grand Trunk complied with the law. Joseph Moise stand during the night on the tracks has four boys who should be at school between Richmond and Talbot streets, Truant Officer Weir. One boy had gone and have been very convenient places 46 days since last September, a second for the professional loafer to sleep. Most one had been at school 38 days, a third of these individuals are whisky-soaked for 4 days and one for but 2 days. and in the morning the cars have the Moise was given a week to get the boys odor of tobacco, as well as presenting back to school. In this case the trua dirty appearance.

Early travelers have had to stand separate school authorities. this kind of thing. At last, however, the railway is starting to make some arrests for trespassing. The trouble has been that the loafers secured keys to the cars, and the railway company, and cash surrender values will choose not knowing this, were not aware of the Canada Life's G. A. C. Policy. the extent to which the cars had been used as sleeping apartments for the Sons of Rest. Friday night it was When a Londoner describes himself found that some men had gone into a as a "housebreaker" he means that his THE BITULITHIC PAVEMENT—THE car and had locked themselves in, so business is to demolish buildings. the policemen detailed to the duty 'ecured keys also, and about 1 o'clock
this morning. P. C.s Green and
Robert Black arrested four persons
sleeping in one car and all drunk.

The disgraceful part of the affair was
that there were three men and one woman. The latter was Sarah Dorcey an the policemen detailed to the duty 'e man. The latter was Sarah Dorcey, an get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at incorrigible negress, and the alleged were Harry Nolan, Wm. McNeil and Walter Brennan, three barroom pass, and the woman to drunkenness and vagrancy. The woman was fined and vagrancy. The woman was fined their consent to the project of renting their property for 30 years to a German their property for 30 y \$20 and costs or 50 days in jail at hard syndicate, which intends to drain and labor. The men were remanded until cultivate it. Some Italian banks are in-Monday, and in the meantime the ma- cluded in the syndicate.

gistrate will look up the maximum penalty for the offense. Another trespasser, George Skinner boy, was found in another car asleep.

He was also remanded until Monday Daniel Cain had been drunk again and was fined \$5 or 20 days. Peter Fairburn was arrested in Queen's Park by Detectives Nickle and Rider, having been complained of by King street residents for begging.Fairburn is a tramp who was sent down for six months at this place several years MILLER'S HAIR STORE, 223 DUNDAS. ago. The magistrate listened to his pleading and let him have a chance

to get out of the city. The charge against John Armstrong of neglecting to send his boy to school and their record was presented by ant officer was co-operating with the

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In the matter of the estate of Robert Hall Garner, late of the Township of

Hall Garner, late of the Township of West Nissouri, in the County of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased:
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of Ontario," 1837, chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Robert Hall Garner, who died on or about the 21st day of December, 1904, are required, on or before the 30th day of June, 1904, to send by post prepaid or deliver to Messrs. Jarvis & Vining, of the City of London, solicitors for Isabella Garner, the administratrix of the estate of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addreses and descriptions, full surnames, addreses and descriptions, full particulars of their claim, the statement of their accounts and the nature of th securities, if any, held by them. And further take notice, that after such last-mentioned date the said adminstratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having a security of the same and the notice of the security and the same and the notice of the security and the same and the notice of the security and the same and the notice of the security and the same and the nature of the security and the same and the nature of the same and the same an thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and that the said administratrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or whose claims notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution. Dated the 14th day of such distribution. Dated the 14th day of May, 1904. JARVIS & VINING, No

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

DIED. JACKSON-At Strathroy, on May 12, 1904, Richard Jackson, in his 67th year. Funeral from W. J. Smith & Son's undertaking parlors on Sunday, May 15, Miss Edna Mortimore, soprano.

COOK-In this city, on May 13, 1904, Angelina, fifth daughter of James and Angelina Cook, aged 21 years, 11 months and 14 days.

Funeral from the family residence, 206 William street, on Monday, May 16, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this inti-

DONNELLY-In this city, on May 14, 1904, Mary Kathleen, infant and only child of James and Mary Donnelly, aged 19 days.

Funeral took place this (Saturday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, to St. Peter's Cemetery, from the parents' residence, 308 Cromwell street.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. J. J. Ross, of Talbot Street, city, will occupy the pulpit in the morning. Rev. J. G. Brown, secretary of toreign missions, evening.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. The Rev. Wm. Kettlewell, B.A., of St. Thomas, will preach morning and even-ing. The sermon in the evening will be a special one on "Temperance." All

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CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH -The pastor, Rev. A. H. Going, will preach in the morning. Subject, "Self-Examination." Rev. A. K. Birks will preach in the evening.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Bible Class and Sabbath School,

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land Mission, at morning service. Pastor Mackenzie in the evening. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Morning service, Rev. A. Birks; evening, Rev. A. H. Going.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church-Church anniversary. Miss Stafford Miller, of Australia, will preach morning and evening. Contributions in aid of debt fund. Bible School at 2:45 p.m. Anthems, "Holy Art Thou" (Handel), "Gently, Lord, O Gently Lead Us" (Hawiey), "Hast Thou Not Known?" (Playager) "Hosennes" (Cranier) (Pfleuger), "Hosanna" (Granier).

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May 16th, at 10:30,

Contents of parlor, bedroom, dining-room and kitchen furniture, bedding, the stoyes, etc. 200 ACRES. NORTH ONTARIO, AD- 386 Central Avenue, on Monday,

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of land; will be sold on monthly payments, or any way to suit purchasers. Apply William Wyatt, 385 Talbot street. FOR SALE - TWO-STORY BRICK, with good stable and shed; large lot, with fruit trees; sell cheap or rent to

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THOMAS CLARK, auctioneer. 3n-wtz

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**Auction Sale of Large Frame** Cottage, With Stable,

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> JOSEPH BROWN WILL SELL ALL he household effects of Mr. and Mrs. Wooldridge, at 594 Pall Mall street, on

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LONDON SATURDAY MAY 14.

#### The War During the Week. On Sunday it was announced that

the Japanese had driven the enemy information. The great romance of from Feng Wang Cheng, the key to African discovery centers around the Southern Manchuria, The Russians fell back through the mountain defiles toward Liao Yang, 110 miles northwest. with the names of Livingstone, Baker, Cheng and Liao Yang oppose the prog- stone discovered the great Zambesi ress of the Japanese and will be prob- River; in 1854 he reached Lake Dilolo, ably the theater of a great struggle. Southern Africa; and in 1855 he came Behind this barrier Kuropatkin is col- upon the wonderful Victoria Falls. In lecting his great army, with which he 1858 he found Lake Nyassa, the most will attempt to roll the Japanese back southerly of the great African chain of Toronto. That was in 1817. Anyone into the sea. His present base of oper-fresh water lakes. His later explora- who has seen "The Grange" will have ations, Liao Yang, is the ancient captions were in the region of Lake Tanital of Manchuria, and has many ganyika, always with the hope of disnatural means of defense. The city covering the headwaters of the Nile. built. A visit to the interior tells the walls are massive and of great extent; The River Lualaba, which Stanley it is an enormous fortress, in which found to be an upper reach of the a great army may freely move and it Congo, Livingstone believed to be a rambling manor, with its paneled walls and dark, lofty ceilings and may become a second Sebastopol if the part of the Nile system. Japanese can push through the envel- In 1858 the intrepid Burton discovoping mountains. Today the curtain ered Lake Tanganyika, and in the sold for furniture, to build ten large, der teeth, und let der right elbow be is momentarily lifted. The Japanese same year Speke had the glory of find- up-to-date houses in Toronto, even at in toch mit der quadruplex, vile, der Yang. Is it the Japanese design to ad- New York Herald to find Livingstone great stage of the land operations is of his resources and was in ill-health

can be more clearly perceived. The having accomplished the journey from Russians now admit that Port Arthur Zambesi, on the east coast, against has been isolated and railway and tele- incredible hardships. The meeting of graph communications have been cut. Stanley and Livingstone is one of the The siege of the stronghold is about soul-stirring episodes which will live to begin. One terrible evidence of this in history. In 1874 Stanley returned is the destruction by the Russians of to the scenes of his first triumph and the new-built city of Dalny, fifteen began the world-famed expedition miles from Port Arthur, called by the which cleared up the mystery of Cen-Chinese, Talienwan. In her quest of a tral Africa. His first task was the winter port in the East, Russia chose examination of the Victoria Nyanza; Port Arthur because of its military then of Albert Nyanza; then of Lake possibilities, but it was found that the Tanganyika, all of which he circumharbor was not ice-free. Dalny, on the navigated. Striking westward he Talienwan Bay, answered the pur- reached the Lualaba River, which had pose. Russia secured a lease of this baffled Livingstone and Cameron. With port also from China, and proceeded superhuman energy he created a fleet to equip it as the greatest terminal of of canoes and began the descent of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, and the the stream with one white companion entrepot of the Northern Pacific. Piers, and a great party of natives. The breakwaters, docks and elevators have journey was one of the most terrible been erected and a modern city has in the annals of discovery. Stanley spring up as if by magic. This won- had to fight his way through tribes of derful creation has now been annihil- cannibals. Furious ated; all the planning and the work of his progress. Fever and a pestilential years, the fruits of Russian energy climate more than once brought him to and enterprise, have been swept away. the verge of the grave. At last, after a great battle could not teach this les- draining a basin of 1,300,000 square son so forcibly as the wanton, suicidal miles. He was the most famous man destruction of an entire city, which in the world.

war opened with the sudden descent the idea of putting the partition of of the Japanese squadron on Port Ar- Africa on an international footing-an thur and the midnight torpedo attack, unattainable ideal. Stanley became the a blow from which Russia has been founder of the Congo Free State, the reeling ever since. In that brief period scene of atrocities which are now the evolution of the Japanese plans shocking humanity, and have cast an has proceeded with a rapidity, a dar- indelible disgrace on the Belgian name. ing, a genius and a success that have In the light of this experience there is made western nations rub their eyes a ghastly irony in Stanley's proclamatrial development is in its infancy. prise. She has no accumulated wealth; no His last great exploit, the relief of great sources of taxation. Her people Emin Pasha, added another brilliant live in a primitive way, chiefly on a chapter which is fresh in the public rice diet. Their patriotism is ardent mind. Fame was crowded on him and and they would willingly lay their pos- he drained the cup of success to the sessions on the altar of their country, dregs when he wooed and won the most but they have little to sacrifice. Japan sought-after woman in England. His is a comparative stranger in the money markets of the world. She can look max. He made no figure in the House markets of the world. She can look max. He made no figure in the House only to Great Britain and America for funds, and must pay dearly for them. when he discussed African affairs. His Russia, with her rickety financial sys- work was done when he left Africa, and tem, has still great reserves of cash a monumental work it was. His life and unlimited borrowing power. Her was a romance which cannot be repeatally, France, is her banker. If she can ed now that the habitable globe is only "sit tight," she can prolong the staked out. struggle until Japan is financially exput her in the mood for peace and see go home. compromise.

#### The Career of Stanley. The place of Henry M. Stanley in

modern history is a great and original one. Although African exploration has been going on restlessly for over a discovery of the source of the Congo than any other country under the sun. and his navigation of that mighty stream, to fill in the map of Central Africa and in his own words "flash a torch of light across the western half of the dark continent."

When Stanley appeared on the scene the only portions of Africa of which there was any accurate topographical knowledge were Cape Colony and the policyholders of the city will be Natal on the south; Egypt, Tunis and called upon to pay \$11,000,000 in fire inthe Frency colony of Algeria on the surance premiums in the next three north, and the Portuguese colony of years. That is equal to \$500 for every the last quarter of a century that the be some mistake.

troad outlines of African geography

one of disaster. Many brave and adventurous spirits sacrificed themselves without adding to the world's store of sources of the Nile, and here the glory is Great Britain's. It is associated heights between Feng Wang Burton and Speke. In 1851 Livingthe center of the river system of

have begun to emerge from Feng ing and naming Victoria Nyanza. Wang Cheng. One detachment, 10,000 Baker in 1864 came upon Albert strong, with 50 to 80 guns, has headed Nyanza, where the Nile takes its rise. side pillars are stone. The building-der rest of your face in der vaggon. for Siuyen, 50 miles due west. Another Stanley entered upon the scene in detachment is on the road to Liao 1871, when he was dispatched by the vance on the Russian base from the who had been in the wilderness for flank and front? Apparently another five years. He had come to the end

and despair when Stanely reached him In the Liao Tung Peninsula, events on the banks of Lake Tanganyika, thos, in the erasion of this fabric by a Portuguese settlement, and had the the very hands that reared it. Nothing joy of knowing that the Lualaba was could Hlustrate more vividly the essen- the Congo and that he had traversed tial destructiveness of war. The loss the second longest river in the world, of a fleet of warships, the carnage of with a length exceeding 3,000 miles,

was the realization of Russia's long- In 1879 he returned to the Congo country as the accredited agent of King It is barely three months since the Leopold of Belgium, who had conceived in amazement. The Russian naval tion upon entering the Congo:, "The strength in the East has been reduced novel mission of sowing along its banks to a cipher for offensive purposes. The civilized settlements to peacefully con-Japanese have become masters of Ko- quer and subdue it; to remodel it in rea and of the whole Manchurian lit- harmony with modern ideas into natoral, excepting Port Arthur, which is tional states, within whose limits Euronow invested by land and sea. There pean merchants shall go hand in hand is French and German authority for with the dark African trader, and justhe belief that the Trans-Siberian Rail- tice and law and order shall prevail, way can at no time sustain an army and murder and massacre and the crue! of more than 250,000, a force smaller barter of slaves shall be overcome." than Japan, with the best of all com- In place of this picture we see the munications, the ocean highway, can natives the prey of a ruthless comthrow into Manchuria. In a test of en- mercialism; tortured, mutilated and durance, however, Russia has one ad- massacred by the Belgian traders to vantage which may prove decisive-she fill the coffers of a greedy and disreputhas more money and credit, Japan is able king. But Stanley could not foreprogressive, but still poor. Her indus- see this melancholy issue of his enter-

hausted; hence the apparent purpose The immigrants who are returning of the Japanese to overwhelm her by to the old country disgusted with Canthe rapidity of their operations, and ada are the very kind Canada wants to

> Henry M. Stanley was born in a poorhouse and made no concealment of the fact. The really great man doesn't have to worry about his pedigree.

Over a quarter of a million people postpaid. emigrated from Great Britain last century it remained for Stanley, in his year. And Canada got more of them

> The value of Pennsylvania coal mined last year was \$135,000,000 at the mines, and \$300,000,000 at the points of distribution. The railways get most of the profits.

Toronto manufacturers claim that

and, indeed, it is the purest of human ment to the spirits of men, without which buildings and palaces are but ever see, that, when ages grow to civility and elegancy, men come to build stately, sooner than to garden finely: as if gardening were the great. est perfection.

A WORLD BEATER. [S. E. Kiser.] He could beat his friends at billiards, He could beat at bowling, too;

s a beat he'd badly beaten Nearly everyone he knew He could beat at golf and tennis, And in guzzling at a feast; But he couldn't beat a carpet. Or he never did, at least.

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[Toronto News.] In the days when "The Grange" was built houses were not dear in an English manorial establishment is not only large, but well and solidly same story, and reveals a sort of archiheavy carved balustrades, are carloads

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[Francis Bacon.]

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#### WORLDLINESS. [Wordsworth.]

The world is too much with us; late an Soon, Getting and spending, we lay waste our Dowers;
Little we see in Nature that is ours:
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!

This sea that bares her bosom to the The winds that will be howling at all And are up-gathered now like sleeping For this, for everything, we are out of

It moves us not-Great God I'd rather be A pagas suckled in a creed outworn-So might I, standing on this pleasant

lea, Have glimpses that would make me less fortorn: Have sight of Proteus rising from the or hear old Triton blow his wreathed

#### AUTOMOBILE RULES.

[Dinkelspeil, in New York American.] Grab der veel which is in front of you firmly mit both hand and put vun tecture which would have delighted the foot on her accelerator. Now put der soul of an Anglo-Saxon king. In that udder foot on der rheostat und let der left elbow chently touch der deodizer. Keep der blow-pipe connecting mit der of walnut and oak; timber enough, if automatic fog-vissle closely between the present extravagant cost of build- apex of der left knee was pressed The walls are solid and the against der spark-coil. Keep both masonry in good condition. The out- eyes on der road in front of you und now the oldest brick house in Toronto Start der driving yeels, repeat slowly -looks as though it might easily stand | der name of your favorite coroner, und another half century. Yet, according leave dere rest to Fate.

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LADIES' LISLE HOSE-Lace ankles in white, black, cream, tan and swede. Special only 43c a pair.

LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE-With balbriggan feet, at 25c a pair. CHILDREN'S RIBBED COTTON HOSE - Slightly damaged.

Regular price 25c, clearing at 15c a pair. CHILDREN'S TAN COTTON HOSE-All sizes, selling at, from

121/2c to 22c. CHILDREN'S BLACK LISLE HOSE-Lace fronts, sizes, 5, 51/2, 6, 6½, at 25c a pair.

LADIES' RIBBED COTTON HOSE-A bargain, good value, regular price 20c, selling at 15c.

What We **Advertise** 



Saturday's Special

## Letters to the Editor.

THE WEST LONDON BREAK-

WATER. To the Editor of The Advertiser: I notice in your issue of the 12th inst, a report of the city engineer to don breakwater. As a member of the committee, I beg to differ from him in many particulars. In the first clause, he says, that the proposed cement breakwater will have to be 5 feet at i the base, and 2 feet at the top. This is a much different view of the matter than he had in the spring, when he told us that the present breakwater, which is of a quarter of an inch of rotten planks, nailed to rotten posts,

#### was strong enough. The comparison is very absurd. I have taken the measure-**KICKAND SCREAM**

Baby's Awful Suffering from Eczema.

Could Not Hold Her. She Tore Her Face and Arms.

Cuticura Saved Her Life, So Mother Says.

"When my little girl was six months cold creams and all kinds of remedies. but nothing did her any good, in fact, she kept getting worse. I used to wrap her hands up, and when I would dress her, I had to put her on the table for I could not hold her. She would kick and scream, and when she could, she would tear her face and arms almost to pieces. I used four boxes of Cuticura Ointment, two cakes of Cuticura Soap, and gave her the Cuticura Resolvent, and she was cured, and I see no traces of the humour left. I can truthfully say that they have saved her life, and any one suffering as she did, I should advise them to give Cuticura a fair trial." MRS. G. A. CONRAD, Lisbon, N. H., Feb. 7, 1898.

Five years later, viz., Feb. 23, 1903, Mrs. Conrad writes:

"It is with pleasure that I can inform you that the cure has been permanent as it is now six years since she was cured, and there has been no return of the disease since, and I have advised a lot of friends to use the Cuticura Remedies in all diseases of the skin."
Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies, and rest for tired, fretted mothers, in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure and purest of emollients, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted and pimply skin and scalp humours, eczemas, rashes and irritations.

### and found it to be about 1,750 feet. I think that to get the wall 2 feet higher than the present one, 19 feet, in-

cluding the part below the water line, would suffice to cover average height. A cement wall 3 feet thick at the bottom and 2 feet at the top, or an average of 21/2 feet, would require 1 75-100 pounder guns, have been warned to cubic vards to the lineal foot, which at \$4 50 per cubic yard, would cos \$7 92 per lineal foot. The total length of the breakwater, 1.750 feet, would cost \$13,860, which is much lower than

the engineer's \$38,000. I do not think the engineer compre hends the velocity of the current, when he talks of putting a roadway above Blackfriars, the same as he has below. If something is not done to that portion of the breakwater soon, he will receive a rude awakening. When we get a big fall flood, and no frost in the ground, everything will be swept away, and who are we to blame? Life and property are at stake. I do not want to be one to pay for the experience. The piece south of Blackfriars to the dam can be raised with earth, as this is not a danger point, as long as the dam stands. The understanding in clause 2 is that this portion wants protecting with 3 or 4 spurs in the most exposed places, where the current strikes most directly. I say this is important, as I think only for the fact of the ground being frozen, there would not be much of this road re maining. The talk about sowing with grass seed would be all right it it was protected from the ice and current. There is some 3-inch planking and long piles in the north end, which could be used for spurs on this piece I might say here that this road ought never to have been built, as the river is narrowed considerably near Kensington bridge. But as it has been done, we have to stand it. I would object to putting branches in the road, particularly in front, for in a short time they ro and create a vacancy, which gives the water a chance to undermine the road. I think clause 3 reads that the pres ent breakwater is to be raised with earth of a sufficient width and height all the way round to Mount Pleasant avenue, to make it a safe protection from floods, with the understanding that it is to be protected by spurs where the current strikes most directly. In speaking of these spurs, I might say that they want to be as high as the embankment, for, if they are not, the water rushes over the top, and washes everything from behind them

of security from floods. Yours truly, D. COLLINS.

## Iceland Refrigerators

To sum up, as far as my experience

goes, I think we can be amply protected inside of \$25,000, which would

soon be returned to the city in in-

creased assessment. West London

would boom, because of the knowledge

In construction, vastly different to anything yet shown.

No Sweating. No Mustiness.

Perfect circulation and perfect ventilaion secured by a scientific flue construction, making a perfect refrigerating system, requiring less ice than any so-called Refrigerator made at the present time.

advice to any person troubled as I was, is to get a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills."

#### ORDERED TO TIBET

British-Indian Troops to Reinforce Younghusband's Expedition.

Simla, British India, May 14.-Half talion of naval infantry, with four tenprepare for service in Tibet.

### POISONED.

Rank Poison is Created when Food does not digest, and that is when Sickness Commences. If the man or woman who does not feel right, will at once look to putting right key—Every ache and every pain the stomach right they will strike the has been made in the process of converting food into nutriment. It may be the backache or sideache of the kidneys telling they are overtaxed and cannot filter the poison-It may be weight, pain or distress in the stomach that tells of fermentation and decomposition instead of digestion-It may be headache. dull, depressed, which tells poisos has reached the fluid which surrounds the brain cells. The first

cause is the same-lack of gastric juice

to properly digest. ANTI-PILL, the

Great System Treatment, is a new dis-

covery which so acts on the naucous

membrane of the stomach, a natural

supply of gastric juice is assured. To

prove the wonderful action of ANTI-

PILL, you may have a free trial bottle by addressing Wilson-Fyle Co., Niagara Falls, Ont. **Deranged Nerves** 

Mr. R. H. Sampson's, Sydney, N.S., Advice to all Sufferers from

Nerve Trouble Is

Weak Spells.

"GET A BOX OF MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS."

He says: "I have been ailing for about a year from deranged nerves, and very often weak spells would come over me and be so bad that I sometimes thought I would be unable to survive them. I have been treated by doctors and have taken numerous preparations but none of them belped me in the least. I finally got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Before taking them I did not feel able to do any work, but now I can work as well as ever, thanks to one bex of your pills. They have made a new man of me, and my

A Refrigerator Not an Ice Box. Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all

# Springhood

### SPRINGTIME

Is also Hoodtime, for it is the time of all times when

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is most needed,—the blood is impure, complexion bad, appetite lost, strength gone,—the whole system is upset by an accumulation of humors.

If there is constipation or biliousness Hood's Pills are also needed.

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for years as a spring medicine, and think it cannot be equalled. When people need something to build up the system, if they would just try Hood's I know they would be well satisfied." IDA B. PARENT, Fred-

"As a spring medicine Hood's Sarsapa-rilla cannot be equalled. I have tried it with the most satisfactory results and know, for a fact, that it is the best spring medicine on record." J. A. WHITE, Co-

THE CAMP THIS YEAR WILL NOT

Throughout the District.

Rifle Associations in Canada

Now Number Three Hundred.

Which Served in Africa-

Toronto Military Letter.

The Seventh Regiment will parade to

maneuvers. The annual inspection of

the regiment, it is expected, will be

made next week by Col. Peters, D.O.C.

There probably was never a year

when the bugle band of the Seventh

was in such fine shape as it is at pres-

Havard, are 33 strong, and are heard

The men of the permanent force are

passed in Parliament fixing the ordinary pay of privates at not more than 75

particularly interested in the resolution lege all this week.

to advantage in every parade.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has been used in our family for years. We consider it the best medicine for spring diseases. It puri-fies and enriches the blood and is a great remedy for pimply, blotchy skin." Alice Stewart, Box 345, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla s number of times and like it very much. It gives strength to the weak, and is a splendid tonic, especially in the spring-time." MISS E. HAYNES, 4471 St. Catherine St., Westmont, Montreal, P. Q.

A large number of the non-com. the most interesting bits of information officers and men at Wolseley Barracks contained in it is to the effect that rifle

class being conducted by Sergt.-In- nearly 300 during the year. The mem-

Price is in Brockville instructing the in civilian associations are 11,105, and

forms is a backward step. When the officers' mess was a dress affair there

but among the citizens who visited the

camp. Some have expressed the hope

at mess, and thus stimulate the interest

The annual report of the militia and

defense department was tabled this

week in the House of Commons. One of

take an active interest in shooting

number only about 5,000. The numbers

about 85 per cent of these take an in-

Sergt.-Major McGowan, who is her

week, became quite a favorite down in

Kingston. Last week he was dined by

the R C F. A. sergeants, and before

his departure for London he was pre-

sented at the armories by the signaling

The Whig, of Kingston, says it is

visited by the Fourteenth Regiment on

Major S. P. Layborn, R. C. R., will

Musketry, Ottawa, for the purpose of taking a special course of instruction

Col. Peters, D. O. C., received this

week from Lieut.-Col. Caughill, of St.

Thomas, the names of those who have been enlisted as members of the Twenty-fifth Regiment, and has sent them on to Ottawa, the prospects being that

the corps will be gazetted and practice ommenced by the end of this week

The first turnout will, in all likelihood be on Sunday, May 22, when the regi

vill materially assist in bringing the

school of instruction in St. Thomas, At

ng the city or his daily work. An

good shape and give other assistance

The British Government has assign-

have a regimental parade, but if they do, to them and to them alone will by-

long the credit of not allowing Victoria Day to pass by without any military demonstration whatever.

ENGLISH TESTIMONY - Colds

eadache, Influenza and Catarrh re-

ieved in 10 minutes by Dr. Agnew's

anadian Regiment.

Catarrhal Powder.

OUR TORONTO LETTER.

the Canadian School of

class with a gold fob and locket.

their Victoria Day outing.

be built in the county of Oxford.

terest in marksmanship.

Accept no Substitutes for Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills. No Substitutes act like them.

Unusual Interest Shown in It passage of the bill, not to be retroact- that the department will rescind that regulation forbidding the dress uniform

Barracks have been undergoing exam-

will terminate about the 25th inst.

nations this week. The present course

Quartermaster - Sergeant Instructor

Forty-first Brockville Rifles. He will

Lieut. J. Innes Carling, of the troop the colors, and go through other Seventh Regiment, is taking a special in charge of the signaling class started in charge of the signaling class started by Capt. W. Bruce Carruthers this

Colonel Munro, M. P. P., former

commanding officer of the Twenty-

second Oxford Rifles, was in the city

A board of officers consisting of Col.

dent, and Major A. E. Carpenter, R. C.

R., and Captain J. H. Kaye, R. C. R.,

has been examining candidates for

With the time for camp approaching

admission to the Royal Military Col-

yesterday on a brief visit.

ent. The buglers, under Sergt.-Bugier J. Peters, A. D. C., D. O. C., as presi-

cents a day, and of buglers under 18 an unusual interest is being aroused 'n years of age 40 cents a day. Under the it, for it is felt that the full camp will

old schedule of pay, a private received be of much greater value than the skel-

40 cents a day, and a bugler under 18 eton gatherings of the past two years.

years of age 30 cents a day. Sir Frederick Borden announced in the House that it was the intention of the Government to take up the whole question ber, and there is the additional value with the control of the militia say that it is just as easy for an instructor to handle a large body of men as a small number, and there is the additional value with the first control of the part two years.

of pay, and there would be a new basis with the full camp that there is life arranged which would be a generous about it. Speaking of life in a camp,

one, and involved some increases. The officers have been heard to say the re-

increases were to commence after the gulation against the use of mess uni-

be absent for about one month.

The short course men at Wolseley in the camps.

to all the military units in the city what is wanted to make it take root. went by train and spent the whole of the afternoon at the butts. Many strantions for a few days, after which the planting of roots will begin.

The poisonous nicotine in tobacco is removed by steeping the leaves in a solution of tannic acid. This is the planting of roots will begin.

Small stuff almost monopolized the market today. Rhubarb, onions, radius turnout that the Toronto is seen and on the first day is the predominating feature. Some exceptional carcasses sold for \$7, but as a rule the price of veal ranged at \$6 garrison has ever made on the first day is the predominating feature. Some exceptional carcasses sold for \$7, but as a rule the price of veal ranged at \$6 garrison has ever made on the first day is the predominating feature. Some exceptional carcasses sold for \$7, but as a rule the price of veal ranged at \$6 garrison has ever made on the first day is the predominating feature. Some exceptional carcasses sold for \$7, but as a rule the price of veal ranged at \$6 garrison has ever made on the first day fered in plenteous quantities, and the offered in plenteous quantities, and the offered in plenteous quantities, and the price of veal ranged at \$6 garrison has ever made on the first day fered in plenteous quantities, and the offered in plenteous quantities, and the predominating feature. Some exceptional carcasses sold for \$7, but as a rule the price of veal ranged at \$6 garrison has ever made on the first day fered in plenteous quantities, and the predominating feature. Some exceptional carcasses sold for \$7, but as a rule the price of veal ranged at \$6 garrison has ever made on the first day fered in plenteous quantities, and the predominating feature. Some exception of the housewife falls back upon green stuff in place of staple vegetables.

In the meat market, veal was the predominating feature. Some exception of the housewife falls back upon green stuff in place of staple vegetables.

The poisonous nicotine in tobacco

former there were present almost the whole of the officers at present serving in the regiment and the following survivors of that memorable fight:

Lieut.-Col. James Mason, who, it will be remembered, was seriously woundbe remembered, was seriously woundbe remembered, was seriously woundbe right and the following strained in the past winter killed many of the bees, and a large number also died of starvation in the hives this spring, the owners in some instances having bult at Belfast, Ireland, for cleaned the hives too thoroughly of no doubt the blame is placed in the honey last fall.

Of the past winter killed many of the bees, and a large number also died of starvation in the hives this spring, the owners in some instances having bult at Belfast, Ireland, for cleaned the hives too thoroughly of honey last fall. Lieut.-Col. James Mason, who, it will be remembered, was seriously wounded; Lieut.-Col. Grasett, who commanded; Lieut.-Col. Grasett, who commanded the Grenadiers on that occasion: Major Harston, Major Manley, who was also among the wounded, and Capt. Cecil Gibson. Though it is but nine-teen years ago, more than half of the officers who took part in that fight looked bulletproof, as spring chickens, but they failed to to state in the spring have now themselves passed away and answered their "last roll-call," At the sergeants' celebration, Sergt.-Major Johnstone was in the chair. He was looking birds had been secured. Bona

Infantry Brigade have taken place this demand did not appear to be very tive. week, Lieut.-Col. Galloway. D.S.A., begreat. The fact of the matter is, with week, Lieut.-Col. Gaindway, D.S.A., being the inspecting officer. The men the appearance of warm weather, the the appearance of warm weather, the demand for potatoes is curtailed some-electric watch which will go for 15 after the fashion of the good old days

Highlanders, will preach the sermon. It Massey Hall, on the ground floor, at any rate, will not be sufficient to acter procedure, but then the public must be so kind as to remember that the church parade is for the soldiers, and that Massey Hall is taken for the ben-efit of the soldiers and not for the ben-

### THE QUESTION OF BE OF THE SKELETON VARIETY onlicers mess was a dress aftair there was much more of an esprit de corps among the staff. It gave a tone to the camp, and not only increased an in-INSURANCE RATES

Meeting to Discuss It Was Called Off Owing to Small Attendance.

matter. Liquozone invariably destroys The board of trade, in response to the germs of disease, wherever they the request of a number of citizens. officers and men at Wolseley Barracks contained in it is to the effect that rifle as a sociation have increased from 200 to a led a special open meeting for last are taking advantage of the signaling association have increased from 200 to night to discuss the advances in fire in-Colors Assigned For Canadian Corps structor McGowan, of the Second Life bership of the military associations is surance rates. Not a dozen persons put nominally 11,830, but the members who take an active interest in shooting was called off.

streets, on Dundas street.

Mr. Kingsmill also complained of the officials who were sent out by the underwriters, as they had no knowledge of their business whatever, yet to their gas into one cubic inch of liquid. The rulings as to classifications and rates the business men had to submit. It was also mentioned that great dan ger was caused by the way many build-ings were filled with rubbish, and halls understood that London, Hamilton, Montreal and Albany, N. Y., are among the places mentioned as likely to be

were crowded, so that in case of fire difficulty would be experienced in fighting the flames. The appointment by the companies The visit to London last week of Col. as a means of overcoming this, as it

Weatherbee, engineer of the militia department, has caused the Woodstock people to ask when a rifle range is to be built in the court of the militia department.

Save the Baby!

### The Use of LACTATED FOOD Will Do a Work That No Other

Food Can Accomplish.

If baby does not sleep well at night commence feeding it daily on life-giv-

ing Lactated Food; the effect is magi If baby is thin and weak, make its regular diet Lactated Food; very soon the little one will blossom like a rose.

If baby's digestion is deranged, commence at once with pure Lactated The weakest stomach retains

this matchless diet.

instructor will also get the men in If baby is now in a condition that i cannot battle against the effects of the coming hot weather, make its die Lactated Food. Results in easy teething and general good health will ased six colors specially designed for the purpose of presentation to the Canatonish and please you. Remember that Lactated Food saves babies' lives; the doctors say so, and mothers know it who have tried Lactated Food, If you tion of their valuable services to the have a weak and puny baby, and have These will be allotted to the Royal Dragoons, the Royal Canadian not given Lactated Food a trial, sen Mounted Rifles, Strathcona's Horse, the your full address to The Wells & Rich your full address to The Wells & Richardson Company, Limited, 200 Moun-Canadian Field Artillery, the Royal Garrison Artillery, the Royal tain street, Montreal, P. Q., and you will receive a free package. It may save your baby's life.

## There will probably be no Victoria Day parade in Toronto. It is said that the Forty-eighth Highlanders intend to the Forty-eighth Highl A WET MAY DAY

Rifle practice for the season began ast Saturday at the range at Long Branch, when over 700 men belonging Farmers, Through With Seeding, Attend in Usual Numbers-Some Qnotations.

Prominent people throughout England, he United States and Canada praise Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It will cure For a wet day, and a day in May, the market this morning was a fair Miss Blanche Sloan, London, England, the only sister of Tod Sloan, the world-famous jockey, says: "I have suffered for years from catarrh and colds. Dr. Annew's Catarrhal Powder gave me relief to the present the suffered for many supports. It worth all other remediate to minutes. It worth all other remediate to the support of the supp ten minutes. Is worth all other remeing, and the need of a new pavemen on the square, or at least of a few Claude G. Wood, Palace Theater, Loncords of broken stone, was emphasized lon, England, writes: "One puff of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will cure any by the mud which covered the cobble Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will cure any headache."

Miss Bijou Russell, 10 Keppe street, London, England, says: "One bottle Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cured me ot chronic colds or catarrh. It relieves in their wagons and blessed the shower, ten minutes." Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieve for, as one man put it, "the rain meant hundred of thousands of dollars Heart Disease in 30 Migrature."

present at Batoche, being close to the market this week at \$1 25 per dozen, wounded. Besides the worthy sergeant-

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, SB.

Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

[Seal.]

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous

wounded. Besides the worthy sergeantmajor there were at least a dozen other non-commissioned officers present who shared the perils and the glories of that day.

The company inspections of the whole of the regiments forming the Toronto Infantry Brigade have taken place this demand did not appear to be very the street of the regiments forming the treet of the street of the whole of the regiments forming the treet of the street of the whole of the regiments forming the treet of the street of the street of the street of the market this week at \$1 25 per pair. A.D. 1886.

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[Seal.]

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimolarity for the street of the street o

garrison has ever made on the first day since the ranges were established.

The annual Batoche celebrations of the officers and non-commissioned officers belonging to the Royal Grenadiers have taken place during this week, that of the officers on Tuesday last-aud that of the N. C. O.s last night. At the former there were present almost the whole of the officers at present serv-

bine engine.

IT IS GOOD FOR MAN AND BEAST.-Not only is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil of incomparable value in the household, but the farmer and stockman will find it very serviceable in the farmyard and on the cattle range, often saving the services of a veterinary surgeon. In injuries to stock, and in cases of cough and pains, it can be used with good

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

Colonel A. A. Pope held a bicycle experience meeting at Chestnut Hill reserperlence meeting at Chestnut Hill reservoir, Massachusetts, at which some five

## The garrison church parade will take place on Sunday. Rev. Armstrong Black, chaplain of the Forty-eighth Millions who were sick—like you, perhaps is expected that more than 2,500 men will be on parade, and in that case Massey Hall, on the ground floor, at commodate them; consequently some will have to be put in the galleries. Of course, the public will object to the lat-

More people use Liquozone now best oxygen producers. The process | All diseases that begin with fever—all than use medicine. Yet thousands of making takes 14 days. The result is inflammation—all catarrh—all contagious still use drugs to cure germ troubles a wonderful product, stable and conare one of them, won't you let us buy the gas. It goes into the blood, to go

a bottle of Liquozone and give it to wherever the blood goes. No germ We Paid \$100,000 For the American rights to Liquo-

zone, because it kills germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. There is nothing else known which will do compare. It not only destroys the that. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken in-ternally. Medicine cannot destroy the germs have done. It gives to every cause of a germ trouble. Liquozone is so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. The reason is that germs are vegetables, and Liquozone-like an excess of oxygen gas-is deadly to vegetable

are; yet to the human body it is the most helpful thing in the world.

Acts Like Oxygen. The value of Liquozone lies in the In speaking informally, to President fact that it does what oxygen does. Minhinnick, Mr. Kingsmill pointed out Oxygen is the nerve food, the blood that there was not a fire alarm box food, the scavenger of the blood. It between Ridout and Wellington is the very source of vitality, the most essential element of life. There would Ald. Stevely, of No. 3 committee, was present, and he said the matter had been taken up by the new chief and a remedy would be had soon.

Sesential element of life. There would be no weak nerves, no impure blood, no inside germs if we could get into the blood an excess of oxygen. But oxygen is a gas and unstable. An expectation oxygen is a gas and unstable. An expectation oxygen is a gas and unstable. cess cannot be held in the blood. In the making of Liquozone, we get

can escape it and none can resist it. The results are inevitable.

But Liquozone is more than a germicide. Oxygen is Nature's greatest tonic, and Liquozone is a vitalizer with cause of a germ trouble, but it quickly

#### organ just the help that it needs. Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone kills the germs, wherever they are, and the results are inevitable. By destroying the cause of the trouble, it invariably ends the disease, and forever.

Abscess -Anemia La Grippe Leucorrhea Liver Troubles Malar a—Neuralgia Many Heart Trouble Piles-Pneumonia Pleurisy-Quinsy Rheumatism Skin Diseases.
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St-mach Tr ubles
Th oat Troubles
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inflammation—all catarrh—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing what no drugs

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never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on your local druggist for a fullsize bottle, and we will pay your drug-gist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, pleas. accept it today, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50 cents and \$1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Company, 458-460 Wabash avenue, Chicago. My disease is.... I have never tried Liquozone, or Powley's Liquefied Ozone but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

67C Give full address-write plainly Liquozone was formerly known in Can ada as Powley's Liquefied Ozone

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Varicocele

Women's Diseases



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# Men's Tan Boots.

Tans have come in with a rush. They are the Ideal Summer Footwear. We have a Splendid Stock of Tans in Newest Shades and Latest Styles, which we are selling at

## Wholesale Prices.

You can now buy our FINEST AMERICAN \$5 Tan for \$3.50, and our Canadian \$3 and \$3.50 Tans for \$2.50 and \$2.75.

Isn't this a genuine snap in Men's Fine Footwear? And all other lines of Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear are going at the same sweeping reductions.

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ment will attend divine service at Trin-ity Church. One of the things which regiment up to a good standard, will be the establishment of a provisional this school, which will be located at the armory, and will be in charge of a competent instructor, any officer, wishing to do so, will be enabled to qualify for his position without leav-EVERY JAR OF MacLaren's Imperial dian corps which had taken part in the war in South Africa, in recogni-MacLaren's Roquefort contains a coupon offering the valuable premiums here shown on the following basis: **OUR OFFER** Imperial Cheese Knife Imperial Individual Holder ..... 4 coupons and Imperial Small Holder 4 coupons and Imperial Medium Holder ..... 4 coupons and Which is about one-third actual value of the ware. GUARANTEE If the ware is not perfectly satisfactory when you receive it, please return and we will refund your money. No charge for mailing knife or holder when you address the coupons and the cash (or stamps) to A. F. MACLAREN IMPERIAL CHEESE CO., Limited. (The coupon below, if cut out and sent to us. will (Write Plainly.) Name .....

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STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, May 14—Close.—The tendency of today's market was towards lower prices, in spite of the fact that the Steel stocks, whose weakness has been the disturbing element for some days, showed more resistance to the selling than was expected. In fact, the preferred stock was thought to be strong, and a theory was advanced that certain powerful interests in the street were selling the common and buying an equal amount of common amount of common and buying an equal am terests in the street were selling the common and buying an equal amount of the preferred. There continued to be good buying of Copper, but it was not of an urgent character, and when the rest of the market weakened it was allowed to have a sympathetic move. The bank statement was unfavorable, even more than expected, according to the preliminary estimates in regard to the cash thovement. Still, the surplus reserve is movement. Still, the surplus reserve is higher than it was last year, and higher than it was two years ago. The feature that was least liked was the increase of nearly \$8,000,000 in loans, accompanied by a decrease of over \$2,000,000 in deposits. Inasmuch as there is every reason to suppose that the shipment next week will be heavy, it is feared that next Saturday the surplus reserve will be reduced to very small figures. As to the conditions generally bearing upon this market, there seems to be little good for optimism. Railroad earnings are distinctly unsatis-factory, trading is falling off, there is a

well defined idea that we have by no means seen the end of the borrowings by railroads, and, as pointed out above, means seen the end of the borrowings by reilroads, and as pointed out above, further weakening of the banks' resources seems to be in evidence. It is stated with truth that commission houses are carrying comparatively few stocks, but every house in the street has a few thousands, and it is only natural that holders of these stocks should be discouraged by such a market as we have had for the last few weeks. d for the last few weeks. MONTREAL.

MONI	REAL.	
	Montreal, May 14.	
	ASK.	Off.
Canadian Pacific	1165/4	1163%
Winnipeg Electric		160
Montreal Street Railway		208
West India	80	45
Toronto Railway	102	1011/6
Halifax Railway		0.1
St. John Street Railway	120	100
Twin City.	94	933/4
Richelien & Ontario	87	86 1/2
Montreal Telegraph	158	
Bell Telephone		145
Dominion Iron and Steel,	com 10%	105/8
Dom. Iron and Steel, pref.	311/6	31
Dom. Iron and Steel, pref. Montreal H. L. and P	74	73
Nova Scotia Steel, com	76	75
Detroit Railway	621/4	611/6
Montreal Cotton	110	107
Payne	10	
Montreal Street Bonds	104	
Dominion Coal, com	661/6	661/4
Mackay, com	24	23
Mackay, pref	681/6	671/6
Sectia, preferred	120	112
Bank of Montreal	249	
Moisons Bank	205	260
Ogilvie Flour	200	175
Ogilvie Flour	1221/6	115
Ogilvie Bonds		
Quebec Bank		123
Union Rank	185	
Dominion I. and S. Bonds	681/4	673/
Toledo Railway	191/6	19
SALES: Montreal		
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Detroit Railway, 50 a	it 62; Twin	City, 30

at 94% 150 at 94; Iron, preferred, 10 20 at 31%, 25 at 31½; Torento Rail, 25 at 101½; Bank of Montreal, 8 at fron bonds, 1,000 at 68, 2,000 at 67%. . a large supply of potators, they at \$1.25 per bag for most of those offered;

TORONTO.		
	Toronto, May	14
	Ask.	Off
Montreal		247
Ontario		1291/
Toronto		229
Merchants,		159
Commerce		1531/4
Imperial		220
Dominion		2261/
Hamilton	9191/2	211
Standard		229
Traders.	140	139
Soo, com	63	611/4
8 m, pref		1171/6
British America	100	/2
Western Assurance	80	
Imperial Life	60	149
Consumers Gas	•••••	208
Ontario and Qu'Appelle Lar	· · · · · ·	94
Canada Northwest Land, pre	· · · · · ·	
Can. Pacific Railway Stock.	1101/	991/2
Concret Floatric	110%	116%
General Electric Light	148	141
Lordon Floatric	155	1351/2
London Electric	100	100
Dominion Telegraph		120
Bell Telephone Richelieu and Ontario Nav.	146 1/2	1451/2
Richelleu and Ontario Nav.	Co 87	86
Niagara Navigation		118
Northern Navigation	80	
St. L. and C. Navigation		95
Toronto Street Railway	103	1011/2
Twin City Railway, new	941/4	933/4
Winnipeg St. Railway		160
Seo Paulo Tramway	99	981/2
Dominion Steel, com	12	11
Dominion Coal, com	661/2	651/9
Nova Scotia Steel	761/4	75
Crow's Nest Coal	350	
Canada Salt	115	
British Canadian L. and I.		80
Canada Landed and Nat. In	v 107	105
Mackay, common	. 24	221/6
Mckay, Dreferred	68	67
Canada Fermanent.		1211/6
Canada Savings and Loan.		1191/2
Central Canada Loan		150

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London, Saturday, May 14.

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LOCAL MARKETS.

putting in an appearance at the market Under the circumstances it was surprise

and prices were steady.

Grain—About 10 loads of oats were of-

esented and prices varied considerably,

60c to 90c per bag for fairly good stock, and \$150 to \$2 per barrel; one lot of three

Vegetables and Roots-There was quite

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

ports, and 6e more grinding in transit, Flour—Offerings light; market firm, at \$5 65 bid for 90 per cent patents in buyers' bags, west or east; choice brands are 15e to 20c higher; Manitoba, \$4 80 for Hungarian patents, \$4 50 for second patents,

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barrels sold at \$8 for the lot; they were an extra choice lot.

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\$10 per ton.

Chicago, May 14.

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V. S. Steel Bonds 108/2 plexion and to quickly heal chapped hands and lips, to cure sunburn or any redness or roughness of the skin. A delicately perfumed, SALES: Ontario Bank, 10 at 129½; Dominion Bank, 20 at 226%, 10 at 226%; Consumers' Gas. 10 at 206; Toronto Electric Light, 6 at 126; C. P. R., 10 and 25 at 116¾, 25 at 116¾; Toronto Railway, 10 and 10 at 102; Twin City, 20 at 94%, 25 and 25 at 94; Canada Permanent, 50 at 121½; Toronto Mortgage, 5 at 91. dainty preparation, that keeps the skin as soft as velvet. 25 cents.

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Chicago, May 13.-Flaxseed-Northwest, \$1 03/2; southwest, \$1; May, \$1 01; July, \$1 02; September, \$1 05. DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, May 13.-Butter-Firm; un 1 103/ 1 small choice, 6e to 64c; do, fair to good, 5i/4c to 5½c; do, small, poor, 5c; do, white large choice, 6½c to 64c; fair to good, 5c to 6½c; do, large, poor, 5c; light skims choice, small, 5½c; do, prime, 5c to 5½c; do, part skims, 4c to 4½c; do, good, 3¾c to 4c; do, common to fair, 2½c to 3c; do, full skims. 1c to 1½c.

20 82½ 45½ 139½ CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., May 13.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 13c to 18½c; dairies, 13c to 17c. Cheese—Weak, 8½c to 9½c.

LIBERAL ORGANIZATION

local Arrangement for Revision of Voters' Lists.

Liberals throughout the Province of Ontario are being urged to make local arrangements for the revision of the voters' lists, and the general organiza-Correspondent W. F. Dever & Co., New fork, Boston and Chicago. Stocks bought and sold on margin and for cash. 113 tion of their constituencies. With these objects in view, they are requested to Canadian Military Rifle League 34 Victoria street, Toronto, Mr. Vance of the Ontario Liberal Association, 11, 25 and July 2, the ranges being work were most gratifying, and show and is now in charge of the central 200, 500 and 600 yards with a sighter, Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. office at the above address. As he is the only person under the direction of the Provincial Liberal Association, his sible at each range is 35 points, or 5 by nearly half a hundred, and the contime will be almost wholly occupied points for each punseys. The state of the progress made striking feature of the progress made striking feature

#### AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

The annual dinner of the Wright Hat

Company Friday night was a most en-After an menu was served Mr. B. G. N. Wright acted as chairman, and a programme The rain which fell this morning, and the disagreeable weather which followed, no doubt prevented many farmers from was introduced, Miss Ethel Brown leading with an instrumental solo. Miss Mabel Packham favored with a piano selection, and a chorus of young ladies ing that so many larmers and others turned out. The bulk of the offerings consisted of the small lines of the farm and garden. Sales were moderately brisk gave two very good recitations, and Mr. Childs sang, while some of the gentle-men made brief speeches. fered; sales were brisk, at \$1 02 to \$1 04 per cwt. One lot of corn sold at \$1 05 per remarks, drew attention to the fact that their company was the first in Canada to brand their goods "Mode to Several loads of hay that were ordered on Friday were brought in and sold at Canada to brand their goods "Made in Butter and Eggs—Butter was well rep- the same. Each of the guests was given a neat booklet containing the menu and the quotations were notably Can n the dairy hall 18c was asked for pound adian throughout, while the gathering rolls and 20c for homemade creamery; The cool weather keeps down the deliveries of eggs; there was a fair supply ofsang "The Maple Leaf." About sixty guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Londoner Tells of Conditions Students Receive Well-Merited Wright Hat Company. The programme fered today; sales were made at 13½c for crates. He for basket lots and loc by committee consisted of Misses L. Reid.

Apples—There was a fairly large supply offered; the demand was quite brisk, at GOT A SUIT G.SE

arge supply of potatoes; they sold well presentation by Street Railway Emat \$125 per bag for most of those offered; some of the dealers are inclined to think that potatoes will take a drop in price. Rhubarb was a drug, at 20c to 30c per dozen; asparagus was lower inp rice, at Reycraft at his home, corner of Recommendation of the control of the con ployes to Mr. Thos. Reycraft, don street railway waited on Mr. Thos.

foc per dozen bunches; lettuce, radishes tory and King streets, Friday night, and onions sold well at 35c to 40c per dozen, spinach, turnips and beets, 40c to dozen, spinach, turnips and turni

Futchers' Meats—There was a good demand for what meat was offered today; beef was a shade firmer, at \$7 to \$7.50 per cwt for fairly good stuff; veal sold mostly at \$6 per cwt; lambs, \$4.50 to \$5 the suit case to Mr. Reycraft, who ac- against the Yankees because the latknowledged the presentation. A few hours were spent by the com-Honey is dull, at 8c to 10c for strained pany in a very pleasant manner.

Maple Syrup—Several lots were offered, for which the holders asked \$1 per gallon.

Apple trees sold at 35c to 50c each; pears, 50c; maple trees, 50c to 80c each; spruce trees, 10c and upwards.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

The home of Mr. Robert K
"Forest Farm," Ettrick, whi beautifully decorated with and evergreens, was the seen The home of Mr. Robert Kennedy, "Forest Farm," Ettrick, which was beautifully decorated with bunting and evergreens, was the scene of a CORN! CORN!

pretty event on Wednesday, May 11. ican gold, and the occasion being the celebration of the 21st birthday of Miss Grace Kenlooked upon as debts in Cuba. nedy. Guests to the number of 75 gathered, bringing numerous beautiful presents. The evening was merrily spent in games, music and dancing. After many hearty wishes for happy returns of the day the crowd dis-

persed in the early hours of the

morning.

TORONTO. Smith, secretary of the Sunday school, lay delegation of the Sunday school of the Sunday

Toronto, May 14.—Wheat—Steady, at 95c to 15½c for No. 2 red and white, west; Manitoba, 93c for No. 1 hard, 92c for No. 1 northern, 89c for No. 2 northern and 86c for No. 3 northern, at Georgian Bay Mr. J. B. Little, a brother-in-law of Mr. A. M. Hunt, of this city, who comes here from Glencoe to take up bis residence, with his family, was highly esteemed by the people of that town. Especially will the removal of the family be felt in the Methodist Church of that place, in which Mr. and Mrs. Little and daughters were active and \$4 46 for strong bakers, bags included, on the track at Toronto. Millfeed—workers. At a farewell gathering at Steady, at \$17 for cars of shorts and \$15 50 Lis home, the members and adherents workers. At a farewell gathering at or bran in bulk; Manitoba, \$21 for cars of the church took occasion to present shorts and \$20 for bran, sacks included, a complimentary address, in which

## MANY YOUNG MEN CAME TO

City's Statute Labor Receipts only Mr. Stevely and Secretary Pope Will Be Heavier Than

Assessment Commissioner Grant says that the amount which the city will derive this year from the statute labor tax threatens to be larger than has been. There has been a great influx of mechanics and artisans to London the past year and the boarding houses of the city are full of young inen, principally Englishmen and Scotchmen. In the course of the year many new boarding houses have sprung into existence to accommodate he new arrivals, and the result is that in many places the assessors have found close onto a dozen men where ket continues fairly steady, car loss on last year there were but one or two, track here are quoted at \$0 per ton.

68% Fairly well balanced; car lots on track west end Mr. Grant recured the names of no less than 28 men who are liable for statute labor tax. for statute labor tax.

> It is pointed out at the city hall that though London's school tax rate is 5.85 mills, Toronto's is 5.875. The local trustees appear to be extracting no little consolation from this fact.

A building permit has been issued to R. H. Smith for a two-story brick residence on the Wortley road between Duchess and Tecumseh avenues.

No. 1 committee of the city council Stevely chairman in his absence, but Wortley road.

TWENTY MEN IN

# BOTH HAVE MADE

Seventh Will Be Well Repre- First and Hamilton Road Methosented in Rifle League-The Regulations.

Instructions for the conduct of the ommunicate with Mr. James Vance, matches have arrived from Ottawa. was for some years assistant secretary The matches will be held on June 4, inches, and at the other ranges 10 of late is seen in the missionary coninches. Competitors averaging 80, or tributions, which have nearly doubled a total of 320 points, will receive a to about \$2,500. Out of the current insecond-class marksman's certificate; come a material reduction was made in borne Street Methodist Church. In 90, or a total of 360, a first-class, and the mortgage debt, and a comfortable this famous organization are many

special prize. These certificates are issued by Church. authority of the department of militia A FAITHFUL MINISTRY. and defense and are signed by the Minister of Militia and the majorgeneral commanding, as well as by the president and secretary of the league. They are trophies that every marksman should try to capture.

The Seventh will have 20 men com-

# TO SPANIARDS

rain or shine.

As He Found Them in Ethel Brown, Mabel Packam and Mr. Island of Cuba.

Mr. James McNee, of this city, reput in waterworks and sewage systems, ler. dozen; spinach, turnips and beets, 40c to grownsman. The ceremony was as large as ever before, and beets, 40c to deliveries, who may require additional grownsman. The ceremony was as large as ever before, and beets, 40c to grownsman. The ceremony was as large as ever before, and beets, 40c to grownsman. The ceremony was as large as ever before, and by Rev. Dyson Hague.

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light hogs; a couple of sales were made at \$7 10.

Poultry—There was considerably more offered today than last Saturday; prices farmed from \$5c to \$1 25 per pair for dressed chicken; a few pairs of live Hogs—Monday's price wit; a few pens of small pigs sold at \$4 50 to \$6 per pair.

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ter enjoy a 20 per cent preference in Cuban markets, whereas Cuban sugar is practically barred from the United States. As sugar and tobacco are the staple products of Cuba, it is easily seen that the sugar trade with the big republic is a matter of great importance to the people of the island. As yet, Cuba has no coinage of her own. She uses now Spanish and American gold, and even Yankee silver :s looked upon as gold in the payment of for the fear of the Americans taking the

Mr. McNee says that if it were not island, and the fear of earthquakes wrecking their homes, the Cubans would be a tolerably happy and thrifty people. But at present these two fears serve to keep them in "hot water" most

#### YEAR OF PROSPERITY

Askin Street Methodists Have Enjoyed It-Sixty-Nine New Members At the final meeting of the official board of the Askin Street Methodist Church, held on Friday evening, the reports of the year's work were pre-Sixty-nine persons have of shorts and \$20 for bran, sacks included. Toronto freights. Barley—Steady, at 42c for No. 2, well of for No. 3 extra, and 38c for No. 3, wect. Buckwheat—Steady, at 58c for No. 2, west. Rye—Steady, at 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 42c for No. 2, wellow, see for No. 2 yellow, see for No. 3 yellow, and 43c for yellow, west; and especially in the church where not only himself but his church. Where not only himself but his church at 130 worked faithfully in the 334c for No. 2 white are quoted at 32½c west. Rolled oays—Steady, at 45c for cars of bags and \$4.5c for bornels outside. Peas—Steady, at 63c for No. 2, west. Butter—In liberal supply and weak at unchanged prices. Eggs—Steady, at 13c for new-laid.

TORONTO.

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#### meeting on Monday night. The court of revision met Friday and out through a large grist of local im-

put in an appearance. The meeting will likely be held before the council

Col. Gartshore and Mr. George Mc-Cormick were visitors at the city hall oday, but although both are largey interested on Wellington street, they did not come in connection with the park which it is proposed to construct on the street, between Dundas and the G. T. R. Col. Gartshore said, however, that he would like to see the boulevard in the center of the street, but that he did not know that the people were prepared to fight for it. He felt sure, though, that if the city asked the Legislature to legalize the placing of the park in the center of the roadway, the application would not be opposed by any person in London or out of it.

The following are the streets upon which the city proposes to initiate macadam roadways this year: Ridout street, Dundas street to Blackfriars bridge; Richmond, G. T. Railway to Grey; Clarence, G. T. Railway to Grey; York, Wellington to Maitland Bathurst, Ridout to Wellington; Horton, Ridout to Wellington; Duffering avenue, Cartwright to William; Princess avenue, Maitland to Adelaide, William, Queen's avenue to Princess; Grand avenue, Ridout to High; Wort ley road, Stanley to Duchess avenue; was to have met last night. Ald. Judd, John, Talbot to George; Stanley, river who was out of town, appointed Ald. to G. T. Railway; Bruce, Ridout to

# THE BIG MATCHES DECIDED ADVANCES

dist Churches Grow Under Present Pastors.

The quarterly board of the First Melast night to receive the financial and other reports for the year just closed. The reports from all branches of the a marked advance on the previous year, which was also a record-maker. In membership the church has increased tributions to all the funds are well a growing time for the First Methodist

Hamilton Road Liethodist

Church has prospered greatly under the pastoral charge of Rev. S. J. Allin. In Mr. Allin's four years' ministry, the congregation and Sunday school membership have doubled, and the work being done in the district is considerable. A unanimous resolution was carried at able ministry.

## CONVOCATION AT HURON COLLEGE

Awards—Addresses by the Clergy.

The closing exercises of Huron Colturned yesterday from a trip to Cuba, lege took place last evening in Con-

put in waterworks and sewage systems, ler.
and they also paved the streets and imIn his report, the principal said that maid and Mr. George Patrick was Secretary, who may require additional one red, sales were lairly brisk and most of the sales were made at \$9 per cwt for the railway after a period of seventeen though they are grateful to the American for the railway after a period of seventeen though they are grateful to the American for was encouraging. However, there seemed though they are grateful to the American for what the United States did for years' service, and the employes walted to be very few men willing to go into the financial part.

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first prize in the Hensall reading class (Mr. Simpson being second in this), and an honor standing prize (Messrs. D. J. Cornish and G. B. Cox also winning in the last). The first years special Bible prize was won by Mr. J. Hamilton and the special prize for sermons by Mr. K. McGoun. The presentations were made by Bishop Baldwin, Dean Davis, Canon Davis, of Sarnia: Dr. James, Archeacon Richardson, Rev. Dyson Hague. Rev. G. B. Cox and Mr. F. P. Betts. The valedictory was made by Mr Simpson and was replied to by Venerable Archdeacon Hill, of St. Thomas one of the oldest graduates of Huro

### CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

Chief of Police Powell and wife, of Tillsonburg, were in the city today. -Mrs. Mary Howell came before Judge Edward Elliot this morning for trial, but was remanded till Tuesday. -The proprietor of the McAlpine House, Glencoe, lately paid a fine of

\$10 and costs to Squire French for selling liquor to minors. -Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson and caughter, Miss Stephenson, sail on the 20th of the month on the steamship Canada from Montreal. They will leave London on the 4:35 p.m. train, Tuesday. After spending the summer in England and on the continent, they will return to America and winter in California and then visit Australia Altogether they expect to be away for

two years. tributions, which have nearly doubled Conservatory of Music Concert Comin three years, and amount this year pany, of New York, will give an enpany, of New York, will give an entertainment in the auditorium of Col-Annual Dinner of the Wright Hat | 94, or a total of 376, a first-class and of the Rev. George J. Bishop had been should prove one of the very best of the Rev. George J. Bishop had been should prove one of the very best of the Rev. George J. Bishop had been should prove one of the very best of the Rev. George J. Bishop had been should prove one of the very best of the Rev. George J. Bishop had been should prove one of the very best of the Rev. George J. Bishop had been should prove one of the very best of the Rev. George J. Bishop had been should prove one of the very best of the Rev. George J. Bishop had been should prove one of the very best of the Rev. George J. Bishop had been should prove one of the very best of the Rev. George J. Bishop had been should prove one of the very best of the Rev. George J. Bishop had been should prove one of the Rev. Bishop had been should be a s balance left on hand. The pastorate brilliant artists, and the entertainment There will be instrumental and vocal The Koal we sell is from the best

witty monologues. -The production of the cantata, "The Erl King's Daughter" (music by Neils W. Gade), at the Auditorium on Mon-W. Gade), at the Auditorium on Monday evening, promises to be one of the DALY'S. 19 YORK ST. PHONE 3 best musical events of the season. The Collegiate Institute Clee Club, under the direction of Mr. George Phelps, is to give the cantata, assisted by Mrs. Roblyn-McKillop and Mr. Dwight-Edwards. The arrangement is such that it will give Mr. Dwight-Edwards an opportunity to do a class of work that has not heretofore attempted in London, while it will also give Mrs. Roblyn-McKillop a splendid opportunty to display her fine soprano voice.

SWORN IN AS J. P.

Walter Ayers conducted the service, tue, Brantford, time a resident of London.

A QUIET WEDDING.

having spent over a month on the vocation Hall, the Bishop of Huron daughter of Mrs. George Patrick, and island. Mr. McNee says that everything appears prosperous there, and that Havana is the cleanest city he saw on livered, and the annual report was his trip. After the war the Americans made by the principal, Rev. C. C. Wal- of relatives only of the bride and

mr. John Devine, motorman, handed iards. The Cubans also have a grievance Beck's prize for systematic theology. Wilson made the presentation, for the bishop's prize for Greek Testament, which the congratulated groom ex-

> KING'S DAUGHTERS' CONCERT. A much-appreciated concert was Hazel Smith, and Messrs. Ellis and given in St. George's Sunday school Milligan. last evening by the King's Daughters.
> The amusing playlet, "The Ugliest of DEATH OF MISS A. COOK. Seven," was well taken by the young The death of Miss Angelina Cook ladies and gentlemen in the following occurred this morning at the family characters: "Ernestine," Miss Allie Garrat; "Moorpiltz," Miss Ludwig, "Madame Kunkel," Miss Gahan; "Elise," Miss Tyler: "Gabrielle," Miss Finnegan; "Adelaide," Miss Coulton: years of age. A sister died but a short "Poer"; "Miss Pentries Courter that miss died will me street. The death with deep regret. She was 21 years of age. A sister died but a short "Poer"; "Miss Pentries Courter that miss died will me street. The

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be received up to noon on Monday, May 23, for the delivery of such quantities and qualities of coal in the sheds of the ship.

MR. MAGUIRE'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late John Maguire, who died in Toronto, took place this morning from the C. P. R. station to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. Walter Ayers conducted the service. He was 66 years of age and for a long | Specifications of the qualities and application, may be obtained on applica A QUIET WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Sarah Patrick, sars of the respective institutions. Tenderers are to specify the mine of

origin and the quality of respective kinds of ceal, and furnish evidence on delivery that the coal is of origin specified, fresh mined and up to standard of trade grades. Delivery subject to satisfaction of offi-

brose." Mr. Sage: "Fritz," Mr. Houghton. An excellent programme of music and recitations was given by the Misses Finnegan, Boston, Mary and

"Rosa," Miss Beatrice Garrat; time ago. She is survived by five sistems." Mousetooth," Miss Sage; "Dora," Miss ters, Minnie, Edith, Beatrice, Gussie, F. Finnegan; "Amelia," Miss Andrews: and Kate, and four brothers, William, 'Ernest Hellwald," Mr. Ellis; "Am- Samuel, Edgar and Herbert.

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M. C. A. basketball tournament. In the rear row of the illustration, reading from the left, are Graham, Parker, and Marshall, and in the front row, Benson Reds and Gidley. The record of the games Midgets ..... played in the tournament is: March 26-Reds vs. Midgets; won by March 30-Reds vs. Blues; won by

April 20—Blues vs. Reds; won by Reds, 27 to 13.

April 27—Blues vs. Midgets; won by Wickett and Herbert.

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Reds. 23 to 13.

The summary: The contesting teams were composed the following players: center, Nelles; guards, McConechy and McBride.

Stroud. 2:22 pace, George Powell, C. Leakey, B. Wood, Farr Bros., M. Con-HORSES AT HAMILTON nors, R. H. Reid, C. Barrett, W. A. Collins, W. J. Anderson, G. Green. 2:40 trot, J. Holden, D. A. McEwan, C. will tinkle for the first Kennedy, J. Gordon, W. A. Collins, be played on any diamond suitable to tinkle for the first London; G. Green, R. Stroud, A. Ross, John Rattonbury. The class events entries close May 25th for the 2:18 pace events have been filled satisfactorily, and 2:15 trot; 2:15 pace and 2:12 trot; as follows: 2:40 pace, J. Macpherson, or pace. The amount is \$400 in each Toronto would like to arrange a game Sellers & Wood, London; H. H. James, event; horses eligible May 23. From of ball with some fast intermediate Bell & Leppner, R. L. Craig, E. W. Hamilton, the campaigners will go to team of London for May 24. Address

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## SCHEDULE OF THE FIRST HANDICAP

Golf Club Finished—The Results.

The first monthly handicap match of finished. It resulted in a tie between F. A. Stuart and F. P. Riddell, with a net score of 89. Great interest has May 7-Clinton C. I. vs Harriston een manifested in the game, most of H. S. the members taking part, though quite few failed to return their scores.

Following are the results: points. dicap. Score.
.... 100 11 89
.... 113 -24 89
.... 115 24 91 Radcliffe Scratch Col. Young.... Hugh Peters..

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Morris Park-Ortwells, 3 to 10; students. Dereske, 5 to 1; Dolly Spanker, 9 to 5: Belle Strome, 30 to 1; Invader, 15 to 1; King Pepper, 4 to 1.

At Chicago—Yada, 2 to 1; Montanic. At Chicago—Yada, 2 to 1; Montanic. To 1; Broadway Girl, 10 to 1; Action. game was very one-sided, the ball only storage of the ball only storage of

## THE GREAT WORK OF A VETERAN

of Boston's Favorite-Murphy at the Bat.

The work of "Cy" Young in his 15by the Boston twirler this year.

in the pennant race. It was only on the horse.

Thursday of last week that he pitched The other London entries owned by Thursday, and there can be also no doubt this is a feat never before accomplished in a major league.

"Cy" has always been a hoodoo for the Detroit club. In three of the four seasons of American League he has

pitched and landed a 15-inning game for Detroit. One of the greatest batting streaks Reds—Forwards, Graham and Par-ker; center, Marshall; guard, Gidley second baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, in the 12-inning game Blues—Forwards, Tambling and Aust; Chicago. Three times Murphy's battenter, Nelles; guards, McConechy and ting tied the score, and in the twelfth inning, with two men out, his single Midgets - Forwards, Williams and scored the winning run.

VICTORIAS WANT GAMES. A very fast game of ball was played Thursday on the C. P. R. diamond between the South London Victorias and the Princess avenue nine, resulting in favor of the Victorias by 14 to 9. The Victorias challenge any team (average age 14), to a friendly game of ball to

WANTS GAME ON HOLIDAY. The St. Marys H. Baseball Club, of Hudson, E. Jackson, D. A. McEwan, New Hamburg, London, Listowel, all communications to the secretary of Dr. T. Johnston, C. Barrett, Stratford and Windsor in the order the St. Marys II. Baseball Club, Joe Murphy, 74 York street, Toronto.

# HOUGH CUP GAMES

Monthly Handicap of London Clinton Won First Game On Saturday-London Plays First Game May 28.

Below is given the schedule of games the London Golf Club has just been in the Hough Cup matches. The first

May 14-Clinton C. I. vs. Owen Sound

May 21—Winners vs. Seaforth C. I.
May 28—Winners vs. London C. I.
June 4—Winners vs. Berlin H. S.
June 1:—Winners vs. Galt C. I.
June 18—Winners vs. Woodstock C. I. As soon as a club wins a match it becomes the holder of the cup and much defend it against the next chal-

CITY TEAM FRACTICES. The city team had a practice game with a Lottersburg eleven on Thursday evening on the St. John's grounds and next Monday evening it will play a practice game with the Collegiate

BERLIN WON EASILY.

## BECK'S PLATERS DO GOOD WORK

Almost Unprecedented Pitching Hawkins and Grand Lodge Worked Distance in 2:19, Fastest of the Day.

Two of the King's Plate entries of inning game against Detroit is in itself the Beck stable were given their first emarkable, but would appear more so workouts at the Woodbine yesterday. Hawkins and Grand Lodge were the of considered with other games pitched pair that Trainer Cook took out early in the morning and gave trials. The Young is no "spring chicken," as the plate distance, a mile and a quarter, saying goes. He has been prominent was worked by them in 2:19, and the in baseball for many years, and it was Toronto papers state that they could only last season that he was discarded have done much better had they been by one club, because it was thought his let out. The mile was done in 1:52. pitching days were over. His work, with Hawkins in the lead for the whole however, shows that he is still able to distance. Many look for the winner puzzle the heaviest hitters in the Amerin Hawkins, but Trainer Cook is nonican League, and materially aid Boston committal regarding the chances of

against the Philadelphia team, and W. Barnes, of Pottersburg, have been ington, the latter did not secure a hit. scratched. The declarations were or to take a base on balls. Not one of made on Thursday, The horses were the Athletics saw first. Again, in the Tom Barnes and Uncle Ned, the former first six innings of a game with Washington, the latter did not secure a hit. old. Both were sired by Springfield In the first six innings of the 15-in- and were regarded as likely colts. Late ning game with Detroit, Young was not training was the cause of their with-eafely hit. This makes a total of 21 drawal from the plate race. successive innings in three games in The Seagram platers, six in number, which Young's delivery did not suffer did the plate distance in 2:23. Chateto the extent of a safe hit. Moreover, laine was first, followed in the orde not a run has been scored off Young named by Cross of Gold, Eastern in the 38 innings he pitched prior to Frince, Virtuoso, War Medal and Con

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* FAVORITES HAD A BAD DAY AT WORTH

The New Rochelle handicap, 71/2 furlongs, the feature of the card at Morris Park yesterday, was won by Dolly Spanker, the favorite, Lux Casta being second by a short head. Savable was five lengths back. The time of the race, 1:33½, mas within half a second of the track record. Yesterday was a bad day for choices dividing first money.

the favorites at the Worth track, four outsiders and two second Otto Wonderly was second in one of the races at Morris Park yesterday.

#### BASEBALL.

NATIONAL. At Pittsburg-.....0000000000000004 Pittsburg Batteries-Miller and Carisch; Poole and Bergen. Umpire, Zimmer. Attendance,

AMERICAN. R. H. E. At New York-New York..... Batteries-Powell and McGuire; Moore and Bemis. Umpires, Dwyer and King. Attendance, 5,000.

At Washington-Washington .....9 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1-3 6 1 St. Louis.......9 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 7 0 Batteries—Dunkle and Kittredge: Glade and Sugden. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 2,000.

At Beston-.....010000000-1 5 Batteries-Dineen and Criger; Mullin and Wood. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 4,794.

At Philadelphia-EASTERN.

At Baltimore Baltimore 8, Rochester 1. At Jersey City-Jersey City 7, Toronto 6. EXHIBITION GAME. At Providence—Providence (Eastern) 10 independents (Brown University) 1.

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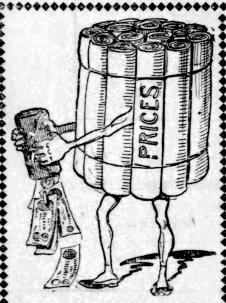
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Ilderton, while Rev. H. Tancock will preach at St. John's and Emmanuel

sisted by a few friends, and some well-known members of the musical profes-

ion in London, on Tuesday evening

-Mrs. John P. McConnell, of Toron-to, wife of the business manager of "Saturday Night," dropped dead in Toronto Friday. Mr. McConnell is a brother of Mr. Jas. E. McConnell, of

this city, and a brother-in-law of Mr.

Rev. F. A. Steven, a director of the China Inland Mission, is to preach in this city tomorrow. In the morning he will be at the Christian Workers'

Church, King street; in the afternoon

-"Bethlehem" is the title of the new

Church, London Township.

east. He has been in Western Ontario on a visit to his old home.

-Mr. John J. Spitzig, of the editorial

of Inwood, being the purchaser.

-Mr. J. W. Jones, auctioneer, sold

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Ireland, illustrating English life by pa thetic and humorous recitations, making glowing references to the scenery and people of the Emerald Isle, and being happy in her portrayal of the characteristics of the Scotch race. THE VETERANS' BANQUET.

The veteran firemen met in the city hall last night and made arrangements for the banquet, which is to be held on Tuesday next at the London House. A very pleasant time is anticipated. TENDERED AT HOME.

an "at home" in the lodgeroom, East snip, was charged by his tather, Henry London, to the members of subordin-Bush, with common assault, breaking Companion Court Forest City, No. 810. to kill the old man and another son, Games of various kinds were the fea-ture of the evening. The following of Court Joy contributed to the programme: Miss Nixon, Misses Bickley, Rockett, Poole, Madden, Dengate, Morris and Miss Ball. Refreshments were served by the committee. SUNDAY SCHOOL REORGANIZED.

Church, London Township, has been reorganized. Mr. Samuel Stanley, jun., superintendent; Walter Shoebottom secretary, and Miss Evelyn Fitzgerald DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

nurses who were successful in passing the recent examination for diplomas at terms of the recipient, after which Bro. Victoria Hospital: Annette Pashley, Gilbert thanked all for their kindness Sarnia; Kate C. Taylor, Wardsville; Refreshments were served and a Ethelwyn E. Reid, Goderich; Jayne C. Fraser, Orillia; Alberta L. McIntyre, Ilderton; Elizabeth M. Elson, St. Thomas; Minnie Hance, city; Alice Kendrick, city; Coral Vivian, Goderich; Beatrice S. Pearce, Aylmer; Teresa A. McCutcheon, Petrolea; Ella May Cline, St. Thomas; Mrs. Anges N. Toohey, city; Ethel McKinlay, Orillia; Lulu C. Robinson, Goderich; Clementine N. Indigestion Grows Into Dyspepsia Un-Beamish, Toronto. The graduating exercises will take place at the Auditorium next Wednesday.

DR. GUNN APPOINTED. Dr. "Jack" Gunn, a graduate of the Western Medical School, has been apwar), and was wounded in one of the many fights.

SEVERAL PROPERTIES SOLD. The following properties of the Tambling estate have been disposed of by Mr. J. W. Jones: Tune's procery, on the market, to Mr. Tune, for \$3,250; No. 200 Ridout street south, to Ald. Wyatt, for \$1,200; property on South street to Joseph Johnson for -Mr. Fred L. Evans was on a visit \$600; the Maloney cottage on Chester to his sister, Mrs. H. Gorman, Christina street, to J. Burns, for \$400; two adjoining lots to Jos. Johnson, butcher, -The semi-annual rally of the Ep- for \$300; the terrace on Simcoe street. worth Leagues of the city will be held to J. Burns, for \$1,500; Bright Holme on Monday evening in Wesley Hall. | and Tamblin's corners, were with-

-A photograph of the late Hon. drawn. David Mills, handsomely framed, has A TILLSONBURG RECEPTION. Tillsonburg Observer: Mrs. William Cayan Brown (nee Grant, of London), the O'Donnell stock at Forest, for 65 held her first reception since her marcents on the dollar, Mr. W. F. Fuller, riage on Wednesday afternoon at the riage on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Thomson, Bidwell street, a very large number of The fine weather of past week has brought out the lovers of golf in large visitors calling to offer her greetings. Mrs. Brown looked very girlish and sweet in a gown of pale blue albatross, with panel front of Paris, lace and sairt, satin folds on the corsage and skirt, and a black chiffon Dolly Varden hat erage Sunday school entertainment. A with ties. She was assisted by Mrs.

Port Mulgrave, June 5, 1897. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.: sacred cantata, written by George F. Root, which will be given by the choir of Chalmers Presbyterian Church, as-MRS. JOSIAH HART.

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Thomson, who wore a gown of pear gray silk voile trimmed with handsome lace and touches of purple velvet. A profusion of pink carnations, maidenhair fern and palms made effective decorations in the elegant parlors and filled them with fragrance. A unique and pretty idea was carried out in the tea room. A corner of the spacious parlors was divided off by bands of white satin ribbon interwoven with maidenhair fern, one end being finished with a large rosette and long streamers. The tea table was arranged under this with centerpieces of Honiton lace and bouquets of carnations, and was presided over by Miss Minnie Mero, who wore a gown et white organdie with pink flowers, and a large black picture hat. Miss Lenore Merrill, wearing a gown of champagn crepe de chine over pink, Miss Mabel Smith, in green voile, and Miss Logic Livingstone, in green crepe de chine assisted in the tea room." Mrs. Brown is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grant, of Mill street. ACCUSED BY HIS FATHER.

On Thursday evening Companion Yesterday afternoon, before Squire Court Joy, No. 362, I. O. F., tendered Lacey, Charles Bush, of London town-Benjamin. He was tried on the first charge, but an of the evidence was not taken on the other charges, the prisoner being bailed in the sum of \$400 until next Friday.

## CAPTAIN UUI MEDALLION

The Sunday school of Emmanuel Services of Bro. Gibbert Appreciated by Foresters' Lodges.

On Sunday next special offertories ranger, was chosen by the lodges of lections tomorrow.

GRADUATE NURSES.

The following are the names of the first pastor of the following are the names of the first pastor.

Rev. E. H. Sawyers and Dr. McCrae. delightful one. The services will close with a jubilee communion service on the several courts of London. Bro. The following are the names of the first pastor of the separate congregation.

Rev. E. H. Sawyers and Dr. McCrae. delightful one. The services will close with a jubilee communion service on the several courts of the Globe, became the first pastor of the separate congregation.

The following are the names of the order; Bro. Halliday, C. R. and Bro. Baskowill shields. C. R., and Bro. Baskervill, chief of the degree team, all spoke in the highest Refreshments were served and pleasant time was spent by all.

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Indigestion like many another dis-Western Medical School, has been appointed clinical assistant at the Lon-stealthily. First, there is an occasional don Insane Asylum. The doctor is a slight discomfort after eating, then son of Dr. Gunn, of Ailsa Craig, and is a well-known figure in local athorized on till Dyspepsia, with its terrible nerletic circles. He was a member of the Army Medical Corps (which left London for South Africa during the Boer It will not pay to neglect the first warning. It is worse to let the disease go on when it has become a daily trouble. It can still get worse. It will

get worse unless you give your stom ach relief. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are the relief the stomach needs. Letters, like that of M. Mongeot, of Masson, Que. prove it. Mr. Mongeot says: "I suffered from Indigestion for eighteen months and was in almost constant misery. The nervousness was something terrible, and I could get no relief till I started to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.
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#### NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

Cantata, "The Brownie Band," a First Presbyterian Sunday School.

night at the First Presbyterian Suncantata, entitled "The Brownie Band," was the feature of the programme, and

Miss Veda Cousins gave a piano selection at the opening, which was followed by an address by Rev. W. J. Clark, who presided. About 50 of the children of the school took part in the cantata, which showed that constant care had been taken in the training for the various parts. When the cantata was over a vote of thanks was moved to the committee which arranged the piece, composed of Misses Gibson, Cameron, Hodge, Lent, Burns and Hamilton, and to the orchestra, Messrs. Shuttleworth, Yates and MacRobert, The audience seconded the vote by their hearty applause.

Those who took part in the cantata were as follows: Fairy Queen, Kathleen Brodrick; Fairy Princess, Gertrude Rennie; The Lily, Madeleine Simson; Butterflies, Norma Solid Gold

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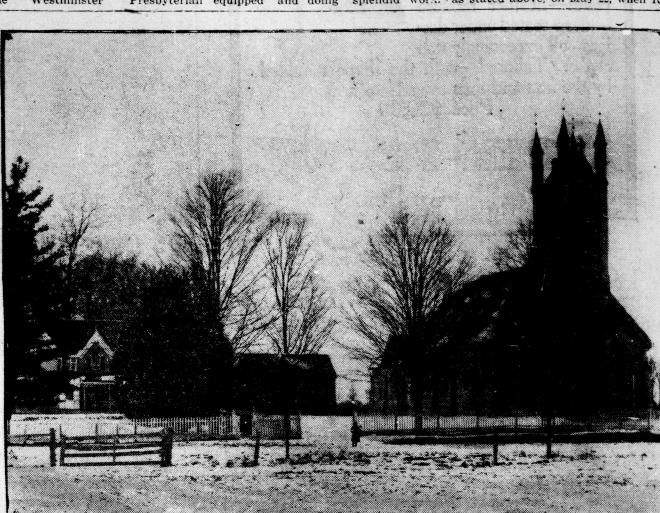
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## Westminster Church About to Celebrate Its Jubilee As An Independent Charge

Fresbyterian Church as a separate history of the township. Many former

residents of Westminster are coming The membership is large and both back to participate in the jubilee. Sunday schools are thoroughly The first jubilee service will be held. The Westminster Presbyterian equipped and doing splendid work.

May 22, there will begin a jubilee celebration in Westminster that will be of the greatest interest—it is the 50th and with the First Church Plant Plant Church Plant niversary of the existence of the First great Presbyterian union of 1875, St. Jamestown, N. Y.; the Presbyterian Fresbyterian Church as a separate Andrew's, South Westminster (which Church, Cobourg, and the Collingwood Jamestown, N. Y.; the Presbyterian and independent congregation. The celebration will continue for ten days, with the jubilee sermons on May 29, and the great social gathering on Wednesday, June 1. The congregation is putting forth every effort to make the occasion memorable in the history of the township. Many former connection with either of the churches. gregation is really a sort of suburban



Church has a record of which any the church might be proud. There is no liberal in the whole church in its coning Sabbath, Rev. James Wilson, M.A. debt on the edifice, while the congretributions to missionary and benevogation gives more than many city over 70 years ago, by the elder Dr. Grove (Westminster Station on the Bro. Edward Towe, past-high chief ranger, was chosen by the lodges of younger Dr. Proudfoot succeeded his field. The First congregation has had suitable to the occasion will be given will be made throughout the Anglican London, to make the presentation, and father in London, the congregation of five pastors—Rev. William Inles, re-\$100,000 this year for domestic and for- team, which had performed the initia- and to have a minister of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London:

Saturday (matinee and night)

lent purposes. The

Tracey, the brilliant London contralto,

"A Country Girl," the English music

are still with the company.

of Glencoe, will conduct the services, Westminster and it is hoped that Rev. Principal churches to the general funds. The charge now is comprised, therefore, of Caven, of Toronto, may be able to church was first founded in 1833, or the First Church, situated at Wilton preach the special jubilee sermons on May 29. On Wednesday, the first day A large number of members of the anadian Order of Forster gathered in Canadian Order of Forster gathered in ministered to the people, preaching little farther south. Rev. Dr. D. L. the church and on the beautiful church organist. Some additions have been court Orient Hall, East London, last fortnightly in a log church which was made to the staff of teachers.

Court Orient Hall, East London, last fortnightly in a log church which was during the past four years, having noon and afternoon meetings in the very pleasing presentation took place. ing, and in the school house at Pond been called from Collingwood to suc- church, when addresses, historical suitable to the occasion will be given At noon there will be an adjournmen Church in Canada for domestic mis-sions. The church is expected to raise by Bro. Gilbert, captain of the degree as a separate and independent charge, now editor of the Chicago Interior; fellowship. Altogether the occasion promises to be a most memorable and seign missions and the bishops have different colors and the hishops have different colors and the hishops have deligned the handsome gold the request was granted and the late. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Browning the later of its own. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., of London. Rev. F. Ballant

Grand on Saturday, May 28. Already there is a great inquiry for seats, and all things point to a bumper house when This ailment is usually caused by heumatism of the muscles, and may be Feather" pays her second visit cured by applying Chamberlain's Pair to London, Miss Grace Van Studdiford the Patti of America, and Miss Cora

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night, "Happy Hooligan" will be the were last seen here. The music is just bill.

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