YEAR. No. 20603

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WILL MAKE THE FIRST MOVE PROPOSED SITE TO ANNEX DISTRICT TO THE EAST

Manufacturers' Committee Will Deal with the Matter at the Next Meeting-Plan Is to Go as Far East as Pottersburg, Unless the People Raise Objections.

The manufacturers' committee have decided to take the first step In connection with the annexation of eastern suburbs, and at the next meeting of the city council will present a recommendation to take into the city all the land north of the Thames south of Oxford street, and west of the easterly limit of Pottersburg.

This announcement was made by Ald. Spittal today. He and several of the committee have been going over the ground, and have come to the conclusion that this will be in the interests of the city, as well as the manufacturers. It is understood the council will refer the matter to a small committee to investigate, and prepare an agreement covering the whole question

The manufacturers in that district will be interviewed, and if possible their co-operation will be secured in backing up the council in the matter. If opposition is raised by the residents of Pottersburg, the plan will be revised to include the land immediately west of the asylum property, lying between Oxford street and the River

In their present mood it would appear that the manufacturers whose assessments have been sent sky high by the township assessors, will be very glad to move toward annexation with the city, where they can have all conveniences and fixed assessments.

NEED OF FACTORY SITES. "There is need of factory sites in that district," declared an

"Circumstances were never so favorable to the annexation of this property as at the present moment. The manufacturers are dissatisfied with the assessments, there being no assurance that the assessments may not be boosted from year to year. Of course, an agreement would have to be made with the manufacturers for a term of years, covering matters of assessment, and liability-for city debentures, but this is a matter of later arrangement. It can be done, I think, verything being most favorable towards it. The council will have an opportunity of discussing it at the next meeting, and some decision will be arrived at."

CHELSEA GREEN NOT INCLUDED.

The plan so far developed does not include the annexation of Chelsea Green and that portion of the land lying alongside of the London and Port Stanley Railway. This is a matter of further consideration, and will be dealt with after the eastern suburbs are dealt

Approaches have been made, it is understood, to secure a portion of the Franks property, but the owners declined to part with it at the present time. Further attempts will be made, and every possibility will be made to secure their consent to disposing of their land. There is not the occasion for haste in this matter that there is in the other, and in consequence it will not be dealt with until later.

Ald, Bennett, Ald. Spittal and others are working on the scheme,

DONALD MANN WITH SMITHERS WILL HE SUCCEED MR. HAYS

Sails to Select a

President.

[Canadian Press.]

pany of Canada, left here today to sail on board the Cunard Liner Mauretania from Liverpool. It is his intention to select a successor to Charles M. Hays, who was a victim of the Titanic disaster, as president of the company, before he returns to Englished the said this morning: "I sell ters here as an extremely likely appointee for the position of president of the Grand Trunk.

Grand Trunk Chairman of Board | lected Charles M. Hays, and if my shall be abundantly satisfied."

Sir Donald D. Mann, vice-presiden of the Canadian Northern, the Canadian Northern Ontario, and the Halifax and Southwestern Railway, ac-London, May 11.-Alfred W. Smith- companied Mr. Smithers. He decliners, chairman of the board of directors ed to discuss the report that it was of the Grand Trunk Railway Com- possible he would be the successor to

Grand Trunk Railway. Sir Thomas Tait, a well-known Can-adian Pacific railroad man, who has filled several important positions the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk lines, is regarded in some quar-

LONDON'S DISTINGUISHED GUESTS WILL BE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

Local Council of Women Com- the luncheon will be a very delightful pleted All Arrangements at Meeting On Friday.

An important meeting of the Local Council of Women was held in the London, and that the Local Council "Y" rooms, Dundas street, Friday afternoon, when final arrangements were submitted to the various committees mayor and members of the reception undertaking the work in connection with the coming congress of women

The president, Mrs. Boomer, referred to the loss the council had sustained in the death of Miss Lougheed, who had always been an active worker in the council, and whose death was much regretted.

The affiliation of the "Alma Daughters" with the Local Council of Women was a pleasing feature of the meeting. The St. Thomas Chapter, I. O. D. L., wrote asking for affiliation with the Local Council of Women.

Bishop Fallon's Regrets. A letter was received from Bishop Fallon regretting that his absence from the city prevented his acting as chairman at a public meeting during

Hon, Adam Beck also wrote expressing regret that he was unable to act in the same capacity at one of the of Women at the National Council public meetings, owing to absence meeting: from the city at the time mentioned. Mrs. E. B. Smith, convener of billeting committee, reported that her committee were meeting with much Substitutes—Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. encouragement in securing hospitality Whitwan, Mrs. Betts, Mrs. Moorhouse, for delegates. London would meet Mrs. S. Stevely

the demand, she felt sure. Mr. Donald McLean, convener of the ments for reception and entertainment transportation committee, reported of their royal highnesses: that she had obtained a very reason-Conveyed to Mr. McLean.
Mrs. J. N. Wood, convener of lunch-

con committee, has everything well in the National Council, with the civic hand, and there is no doubt but that (Continued on Page Eleven.)

A Resolution.

In connection with the luncheon, the ollowing resolution was passed unanmously by the local council: "That the invitations to the luncheon be issued in the name of the mayor and aldermen of the city of of Women of London have pleasure in extending invitations to those ladies whose names are submitted by the

committee of the city council." The following resolution was aslo passed: "That Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught be asked by the national president to graciously permit the National Council delegates and all ladies at the luncheon to be presented to her royal highness prior

to the luncheon." A resolution of appreciation and thanks for kind assistance in perfecting the arrangements at the Normal School was passed by the local counci to Mr. Radcliffe, and Mrs. Radcliffe was asked to convey to him the

thanks of the council. The local council accept with pleas ure the offer of the Historical Society to present little booklets of the his tory of London to the National Courcil delegates.

The Representatives. The following ladies were elected by

Delegates-Mrs. Yarker, Mrs. W.

The following outlines the arrange-

Their royal highnesses will be met able rate from one of our city livery- at the station by the civic and milimen, and the offer was accepted by tary committee; then immediately esthe local council as an excellent one, corted to the Normal School, where and the thanks of the meeting were address of welcome will be presented by His Worship the Mayor of London. The president and vice-president of

WORTH \$250,000

City Hall Committee Would Expect Govt. To Pay at Least \$100,000 on Property.

ASSESSEDVALUE,\$166,300

Lands Included in the Wellington Street City Hall Site Scheme City Is Now Considering.

The assessed value of the property between Wellington, Dundas, Wateroo and King streets, on which Ald Coles proposes, with the assistance of the Dominion Government, to erect the city hall, is fixed at \$166,300 by the figures of this year's assessment.

This amount does not include the armories, which are exempt from tax ation, nor half a dozen lanes, the valuof which has not been computed. With the latter, the assessment would no run more than \$170,000. The assess ment is, generally speaking, about 70 per cent of the real value of the property. On this basis, the whole block should be worth approximately \$242, 000. It might be a little less than that amount, but the difference is scarce y worth the reckoning

To Cost \$250,000.

Of course, when it is being put hased, the values of some of th property might be inflated, but Ald. Coles and Ald. Spittal, and some of the other members of the city hal committee are confident that the whole property could be purchased for

It is estimated that the Government should contribute \$100,000 of this sum naking it a very valuable site at easonable cost to the city. Some of the property-owners will not sell unless their lands are expropriated, The Advertiser was informed. R. Hueston, D. S. C. Moore, the Mitchell Garage, and others have valuable buildings, and it is stated

up to the city. However, when the time comes, diferent arrangements might be made and the land turned over to the city.

that they would not care to give them

The Assessments. sessment Commissioner Grant's office

1	for the various properties, and	their
	frontage is given as follows:	
1	Dundas Street-	
1	McCormick Manufacturing	
1	Company, 198 feet frontage \$1	00,000
-	J. C. Coote, 110 feet	14,600
1	S. A. and George Wale, 21 feet	2,400
1	W. Wigmore, 20 feet	2,200
	F. J. Hiscox, 40 feet	3,800
	Waterloo Street-	
1	Dr. Teasdall, 50 feet	4,000
1	M. J. Mills, 20 feet	550
	E. Mills, 40 feet	800
	King Street-	
1	E. and M. Mills, 66 feet	1,450
.	J. McNab, 33 feet	2,700
1	S. F. Wood, 48 feet	3,500
	J. W. McIntosh, 64 feet	4,000
-	A. and A. Tyler, 29 feet	3,000
	J. E. Boomer, 35 feet	4,500
)	M. J. and G. A. McGillivray, 55	
	feet	5,400
	B. A. Mitchell, 69 feet	4,000
7	T. S. Hobbs, 51 feet	3,600
I	R. Hueston, 81 feet	6,500
	T. M. Gunn, 40 feet	3,400
	Dr. C. S. Moore, 92 feet	6,500
t	Wellington Street-	
-	R. Hueston, 50 feet	4,000

PASSES THROUGH LONDON

the lete Mr. Hays as president of the Remains Being Taken To Wisconsin for Inter-

> The remains of Albert Werz, of Beloit, Wis., one of the victims of the covered floating in mid-ocean at the cene of the disaster by the funeral ship Mackay-Bennett, passed through London on the Grand Trunk today er oute to his home, where interment be made.

> The body of Werz was discovered in losed in the cumbersome lefe-presery ers of the big liner, and while it is pos. sible that he may have drowned, it i said that his death was chiefly due to

NEW HOTEL REPORT GIVEN CIRCULATION

Richmond Street Property Is Said to Have Been Bonded.

The report that the Richmond House nd the two stores immediately north have been bonded as a site for a large modern hotel, has had persistent cir ulation, although those whose names ave been mentioned refused to conrm the statement. The name of a Leamington busines.

nan was connected with the option out his representatives in the city said hat nothing had been done.

A lawyer made the statement that he property had been bonded, and that it was to be used for hotel pur poses. The report has been circulated in other quarters.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-THUNDERSTORMS. Forecasts.
Toronto, May 11—8 a.m.
Winds, becoming strong to moderate
gales, east to south and southeast, rain

his evening and tonight, and on Sunday ittended by local thunderstorms. Temperatures.

The following were		
owest temperatures du	ring the	24 hour
previous to 8 a.m. toda		
Stations. High.		
LONDON 75.5	35	Unsettle
Victoria 68	42	Clear
Calgary 60	32	Clear
Winnipeg 60	32	Clear
Port Arthur 50	38	Cloud
Parry Sound 64	50	Fair
Toronto 70	48	Cloud
Ottawa 70	46	Fair
Montreal 68	50	Clear
Quebec 70	38	_ Cloud
	36	Fair

Weather Notes. The southwest depression vesterday is now spreading Great Lakes. It is attended by heavy rain and high winds and numerous thunderstorms. Since yesterday morning the weather has been fair throughout the Dominion.

Medal Winners at Victoria Hospital [HURGHIL'S



MISS LAURA E. WISEMAN,

GREAT CROWD CHEERS ISMAY UPON LANDING AT LIVERPOOL

Head of White Star Line Much statement to the press, saying that he Touched at Reception of Britishers.

[Canadian Press.]

Liverpool, May 11 .- A big crowd waited the arrival of J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star Line, on board the Adriatic, and cheered him as he walked down the gangway with his wife, who had gone on board at Queenstown and accompanied him here.

Mr. Ismay lifted his hat in acexcused himself from making any reception.

was still suffering from the strain of the disaster. He had, he said, already given a plain, unvarnished statement of facts to the responsible and adequate commission, and he thought that his evidence to be given before the British court of inquiry should not be anticipated.

He expressed his gratitude for the cablegrams and letters he had received from public societies and prirate friends conveying their sympathy with and their confidence in him "during the greatest trial of my life."

Mr. Ismay was pale and haggard knowledgment of the reception, but and appeared much touched by his

CITY HALL AND A NEW LIBRARY IS THE VERY LATEST SCHEME SUMMER CONVENTION

Proposition Is Made to Mayor monument would be midway between the two structures. By Some Local

The largest proposition to be submitted to the city hall committee for the money mentioned for the library a site for the new hall has to do with said his worship. "The cost of mair a new library as well, both buildings

Graham and submitted the scheme to feature would be in nowise irksome him. They informed his worship that cost us nothing, and in addition we Mr. Andrew Carnegie was willing to would have just as much park as ever donate \$100,000 towards the erection before. We would arrange it satisfact of a library in London. The site they torily. lected was on Princess avenue and Wellington street, facing east. It would occupy but a small portion of the park, it was claimed, and prove of considerable benefit to that section

It was then proposed to erect the city hall committee shortly, for city hall on the west side of the park, on Princess avenue and Park avenue, the building facing west. The soldiers' unable to be present."

A plan for park improvement would be contained in the scheme, and it

Get Carnegie's Money. "The parties interested in this idea claim that Mr Carnegie would give taining this place is fixed according to the agreement at 10 per cent of the original outlay, or \$10,000 a year, As On Friday afternoon several prom-inent gentlemen interviewed Mayor \$12,000 on the present library, so that The sites for the two buildings would

"In addition we would be in a posi-

"This scheme will be presented to

ARVA SAFE-BLOWER PROTESTED HIS INNOCENCE TO COURT

Murray and Fairnburn Sentenced to Three Years Each in Kingston Penitentiary for Breaking Into Rolling Mills and Stealing \$200-A Scene Before Judge Elliott.

Three years to be served by each the explosion was muffled with meal Judge Elliott, on John Murray and Peter Fairburn, whom he had previously found guilty of burglarizing the Arva roller mills, and, after cracking the safe, stealing nearly \$200, the greater portion of which was recovered

The judge could scarcely pass sentence upon the two prisoners, in his chambers, because of the violent pro-tests of the men, Fairburn especially declaring vehemently that he was ab-"As sure as there is a God in hea- ered.

ven, I am innocent," he cried, but was suppressed, while the judge informed him that the trial had been held some days ago and that he had been found The Brains,

or robbing a bank at Walkerton-had ittle to say, further than to ask for leniency. He was considered the brains fellow, as a man who had served time of the burglary, and the evidence in Kingston under the name of Redagainst both men was most conclusive. Just where they had been previous to the trouble at the village of St. Johns is not known, as the first trace of them was secured in the vicinity of Exeter. The day before the burglary both were seen in that town, and were also observed by farmers and others making their way down the London, Huron and

the early morning. Blew Open the Safe. Entering the Arva Roller Mills, o which Jacob Hawkins is proprietor,

they drilled the door of the steel safe and blew it open with nitro-glycerin. A cake of perfumed soap was workmentioned was stuck on the door below the hele the bored by the men. In this manner easily obtained, and as the noise of last winter.

sentence imposed this morning by burglary had been committed until morning.

No clue was obtained by the police antil late in the afternoon, when the detectives were notified from the King Edward Hotel that a man had tried to pick the pocket of a friend, who appeared to be a farmer, and tha while the "farmer" was intoxicated his friend had been taken in hand by the bartender and the roll of bills amounting to about \$130, was recov

Prisoners in Jail,

It was then found that Murray was the injured party and that his pal had tried to make off with the "swag." Both were locked up and investiga-Murray, who had served several tion shown that they had come into riving at about noon. On the way 11 Murray was recognized, by a young

The roll of bills and silver tallied lmost exactly with that taken from the cash box, which was found in field on the Proof Line road.

GOLD WATCH FOR "GOLDIE" Bruce line, They reached Hyde Park some time during the night, and then crossed over to St. Johns or Arva in

Mayor of Quebec Heads Civic Recognition of Hockey Champions. [Canadian Press.]

Quebec, May 11.- The civic recognition of the Quebec hockey team took place at noon today, when Mayor Drouin presented to the boys the maged up and molded into a lip, which nificent gold watches purchased for them by the civic authorities.

· "Goldie" Prodgers, of this city, was blown off. The cash box was then a member of the Quebec hockey team

SETS ALL LONDON TALKING

In Wild Dash by Train and Auto, Reaches Commons in Time to Register for Home Rule and Incidentally it Costs Unionists a Pretty Sum.

[Canadian Press.]

Churchill's sensational journey to London to vote for the home rule bill Thurs. time to join the first squadron. day night and his return to Weymouth the next morning in time to join the King at the inspection of the fleet and to record a home rule vote must in-

Balfour by the 6 o'clock train, arriving bome rule bill was carried by 101 votes. at London at 10 o'clock. After taking That odd vote cast by Mr. Churchill part in the home rule division he re- meant a difference between winning and turned by automobile to Bournemouth, where he left the car and rowed out to the destroyer Swift, one of the fastest | dred.

vessels in the world. She dashed through New York, May 11 .- A London cable, the early morning mists in the Channel says: Everybody is talking of Winston attracing speed of nearly forty knots and reached the fleet at Weymouth in ample

His all-night journey of three hundred miles by train, automobile and warship cidentally have cost money to hundreds Mr. Churchill left Weymouth with Mr. of Unionists. The second reading of the losing countless bets in political clubs and other circles that the second reading majority would not exceed one hun,

BODY OF MALE INFANT FOUND BY BOYS NEAR BOATHOUSES

Coroner MacLaren Will Hold during the night, the person disposing Investigation—Little One Had Lived.

While playing about the boat houses at the foot of Dundas street shortly pefore noon today, three boys-Joe Lancaster, son of Mr. Whit Lancaster and Jack and Fred Chantler-discovered wrapped in a silk searf and inclosed in a shoe box, the body of a fully developed male infant.

An investigation is being conducted by Coroner Dr. Maclaren, and while no post-mortem examination has as vet been conducted, the doctor is of the pinion that the infant had lived.

Boston Shoe," had been placed on one

recided to hold an inquest

OF TRADE BOARDS

Executive Decides To Hold Plant Will Occupy Packing Gathering at Haileybury

During August. [Canadian Press.] Toronto. May 11 .- At a meeting of he executive of the Associated Boards of Trade of Ontario, held yesterday, it was decided to hold a sum

Haileybury some time in August. MR. DAVIDSON NEVER

mer convention of all boards

A Whole-Cloth Story Is the Yarn About Branch Line to Port.

Just a whole-cloth story, was the omment of Superintendent W. R. so. The structure will be modern in every respect. We will employ 40 to Davidson, of the Grand Trunk, who 50 men at the start, but we expect the rived back in London today after an sence of a few days, when asked as o the authenticity of a report to the Dominion Abattoir, Limited. ffect that the G. T. R. is considering the construction of a line between

London and Port Stanley. "I have never heard of such scheme," Mr. Davidson told The Advertiser, and added that the reasons for the construction of such a Hne by the "dopesters" must be most obscure It cannot readily be seen where a 20 or 25-mile haul to the lake port would nan in Kingston Penitentiary was the bags no person was aware that the be of advantage to the Grand Trunk when the same business is now employees arrived at work in the handled without complaint from the shippers over a longer and more re munerative route.

LADY TUPPER DIES IN ENGLAND

[Canadian Press.] London, May 11. - Lady Tupper, wife of Sir Charles Tupper, died today

at Bexley Heath, Kent. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper have resided in England since Sir Charles' retirement from public life.

CHARGED WITH KILLING HER SIX CHILDREN

Georgetown Woman Alleged to Have Poisoned Them With Phosphorus. [Canadian Press.] Charlottetown, May 11.—The pre-liminary trial of Mrs. Patrick Magee,

is in progress at Georgetown, near here.
The mother of the prisoner Mrs. Theo. Cassidy, yesterday testified that their breaths made her sick. Patrick Magee, husband of the pris oner, swore that he knew the children had been poisoned. He could do noth-

The investigation is continuing today. LOCOMOTIVE INSPECTOR. [Special to The Advertiser.]

ing because his wife ran the

St. Thomas, May 11.-Mr. L. B for Ottawa on Monday.

It is said to be very probable that the child had lived, but until the postmortem is conducted the cause of the death, if the infant had breathed, will

of the infant probably intending to

The matter was reported to the city

letectives, and the corpse was later

removed to the undertaking parlors of

A Post-Mortem.

drop it into the water.

Smith. Son & Clark.

not be definitely known. Coroner Maclaren, after conferring with Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop,

It is only a few weeks ago that the body of a female infant was found The box, bearing the label of the wrapped in a newspaper and thrown in a field in Chelsea Green. An inquest of the cement abutments under Dun- was held at that time by Dr. Fergudas street bridge, but may have been son, but the perpetrators of the crime time could not be discovered.

WORK TO COMMENCE ON NEW ABATTOIR

Company's Old Site at

Pottersburg. Construction work will be commenced shortly on the new abattoir to be erected at Pottersburg on the site formerly occupied by the Canadian Packing Company, Mr. E. Rechnitzer, who organized the company, made this announcement today. Plans are being

prerpaed by Moore & Henry, the archi-

tects, and will be ready in a wek or A new company has been formed HEARD OF SCHEME largely of local capital. The sum of new buildings, and from 40 to 50 men will be employed at the beginning. 'We have been engaged in organizing the company for some time, and now have all the money we need," Mr. E Rechnitzer announced to The Advertiser. "Construction work will commenced at the earliest posible date, and we will hurry the buildings to completion as rapidly as we can do

GREAT BRITAIN FACES ANOTHER SERIOUS CRISIS

industry to grow and expand, so that

many more men will be engaged later.

The new firm will be known as the

South Wales Miners Object To Decision of Local Wage Board.

[Canadian Press.] London, May 11 .- The recently-en. cted minimum wage act for miners has already broken down, and the country is threatened with another great crisis in the coal trade. As before, South Wales is the storm centre, the colliery laborers there objecting to the decision of Lord St. Ald-

wyn, chairman of the local wages board, which gives less than the five shillings (\$1 25) a day which the men expected to obtain under the new act, At a conference today at Cardiff of the South Wales Miners' Federation, t was decided not to participate fur-her in the work of the district wages poard until the whole situation has been reviewed. A national conference has been called to meet in London

luring the coming week.
C. B. Stanton, the Socialist leader, who took such a prominent part in the recent strike, again heads the revolt, and indications point either to the extremists' causing a stampede in favor of the repudiation of the minicharged with murdering six children, mum wage act or of a definite split in one after the other, with phosphorus, the ranks of the Miners' Federation. mum wage act or of a definite split in Stanton threatens to bring out transport workers in support of the miners if it comes to a strike.

DEAD IN HIS BERTH

A New Liskeard Mining Broker Dies While on Train. [Canadian Press.]

Toronto, May 11.—Edgar Chapman, mining broker, of New Liskeard, was found dead in his berth by the porter, Gillett, one of the oldest and best in the sleeper of the Cobalt frain, known rallwaymen in St. Thomas, has shortly before it drew into Toronto. received notice of his appointment as this morning. The dead man was on locomotive inspector attached to the his way to Toronto to visit his only board of railway commissioners, at a child, Effie, who is staying at the home, salary of \$1,800 per annum. He leaves of his brother, J. Chapman, here, and lattending school. He was a widower,

Condensed Advertisements.

No Advertisement Accepted Less Than Fifteen Words.

Amusements-Ten cents per line each insertion, or two cents per word if set solid.

Meetings — Where no admission is

Meetings — where no admission is charged, one cent per word each inser-Articles for Sale, To Let, Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Board and Lodgings, Lost and Found, Rooms to Let, and all similar condensed advertisements—First insertion, one cent a word; each subsequent insertion, one-half cent a word. No advertisement less than fifteen words.

Births, Marriages and Deaths.

BROWN — Suddenly, in Westminster Township, on Thursday, May 9, 1912, Minnle, dearly beloved wife of Edwin Funeral from her late residence, lot 78, West Talbot road, on Sunday, May 12 at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m. In-terment at Woodland Cemetery. Friends acquaintances please accept this

DEATHS.

HODGINS—In London Township, on Sat-urday, May 11 1912, Esther A. L., relict of the late Thomas Hodgins, in her 64th year. Funeral private, from the residence of her son, A. L. Hodgins, lot 24, con. 8, on Monday, May 13, at 2 p.m.; Strvice at 1 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

HYSLOP—On Thursday, May 9, 1912, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Kenney: Hamilton road, Thomas Hyslop, in his 89th year.
Funeral on Monday, May 13, at 2:30; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-tion. Please omit flowers.

WALSH—At the residence of her grand-father, Mr. C. Binks, 242 Piccadilly street, on May 9, 1912, Vera, dearly beloved daughter of Francis C. and Olive S. Walsh, Funeral (strictly private) from above address on Friday, May 10, at 9 a.m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

RUSHTON—In loving memory of James Gordon Rushton, who passed away May 12, 1911. Peace, perfect peace!

Death shadowing us and ours. Jesus hath vanquished death And all its powers. His loving wife and daughter, brothers and sister.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES.

GRAND All This Week, Twice Every Day. THE DURBAR in Kinemacolor Trip Through India With King and Queen Prices: Matinee, 25c any seat in the house. Night, 25c, 35c, 50c, reserved.

Canadian League OPENING DAY.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Guelph vs. London

Seventh Regiment Band, ALSO GUELPH VS. LONDON,

MAY 15. PUBLIC SCHOOL CONCERT, FRIDAY evening, May 17—Reserved seat plan will open, Grand Opera House, Wednesday morning, May 15, at 9 o'clock.

WARD'S HARP ORCHESTRA - EN-GAGEMENTS accepted for social events. 91 Tecumseh. Phone 3005.

Sea Voyages

Lake Trips

116 Richmond Street, Next Bank of Com-

MAY DANCES. PALACE ACADEMY-Every Monday evening during May. Closing dances of season. Advanced class closes May 22. Private lessons.

Cook's Tours, Travellers' Checks, Acci-

422 Park avenue (London Loan Block).

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES, balls, banquets. Phone 1265. Tony Vita's Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. PARTRIDGE STREET-LARGE FRAME cottage, 7 rooms, bathroom, furnished and hot water; frame barn, lot 50x149 feet; must be sold at once; price, \$1,500. Apply P. Walsh, 425 Richmond street.

12,600 BUYS A GOOD STORE SITE ON

northwest corner Adelaide and King; on this property is a double brick cot-tage; \$700 down balance at 5½ per cent. \$1,100 buys story and half frame house, Euclid avenue; small payment

down. \$3,200—Red pressed brick, all modern seven minutes' walk from market seven minutes wark from marker, South London. 234 acres at edge city; will rent, sell or exchange; good buildings. Good suburban store; will rent, sell

or exchange. \$1,250 buys house on Euclid avenue. in good repair; owner leaving; a snap. \$1,500 buys house, close to organ factory; owner going west; \$300 down, balance on easy payments.

These are only a few of the proper-ties I have for sale. Call or phone.

W. B. REID, 25 VICTOR ST.

BOARDING, ROOMS, ETC.

BOARDERS WANTED, APPLY 150 ANN ROOM TO LET, WITH OR WITHOUT board; private family. 264 King street

ROOMS AND BOARD, ALSO MEALS at 411 Dundas street; modern conveniences, use of phone. Rates on appli-

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS MAKE DOLLAR AN HOUR selling Evergrip Gilding Castors, bomes, hotels, restaurants, barber shops, offices; two hundred per cent profit, Dyas Manufacturing Company, Mail Building, Toronto.

DENTAL CARDS.

OR. GEO. H. KENNEDY, DENTIST, 169½ Dundas street. Phone 975.

MALE HELP WANTED.

50 MEN WANTED for section work for section work Apply Traction Company, Horton

Street. WANTED - GOOD, STRONG MAN horses. Apply 867 Wellington street.

PAINTERS AND VARNISHERS WANT ED. Apply Traction Company, main office, Horonto street. 3c WANTED-YOUNG MAN AS CLERK in office; state experience and reference. Apply Box 49, Advertiser. 3c

HOUSE PAINTER WANTED. INQUIRE Alex, Harvey, 802 Talbot street. 3c. BENCH HANDS WANTED. APPLY Belton's Planing Mill, Rectory street evenings at 293 Oxford street.

TEN MEN WILL BUY 100 ACRES OF fruit and truck land near Tampa, Fla., healthiest locality on earth; will give twenty acres free for planting and farming and co-operating with me; expenses advanced; opportunity of life-time. J. B. Perrine, 72 Adams street

\$200 MONTHLY-I WILL START YOU in business; experience absolutely un-necessary; spare time at home; I fur-nish everything; guarantee success; proofs and sworn statement free. Voornies, Desk 814, Omaha, Neb.

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BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH -Holy Communion at morning service. Preacher at both services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Rev. C. C. Purton M.A., rector of St. James' Church Parish.

ATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S-HOLY COM-

MUNION, 8:30 a.m. Morning service, 11; evening service 7; preacher at both services, Rev. W. F. Fitzgerald, M.A., rector St. Paul's Church, Kingston. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. G. N. Hazen, paster. Sunday School anniversary. Rev. A. C. Crews, D.D. of Toronto, will pseach morning; and evening; 2:45 p.m., open session of Sunday School; Dr. Crews will speak; special music for the Sunday School. 4:15, sermon to the I. O. O. F. by the

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Morning, "As This Little Child," Sacrament and baptism administered; evening, "The Blessed Truth of the Virgin Mother." The pastor, Rev. F. C. Harper will take charge of Adult Bible Class in the church at 3 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, DUNDAS AND Elizabeth streets—B. H. Hayden, M.A. pastor. Subjects: 11 a.m., Mother's Day sermon; evening, "Impossibilities, Human and Divine."

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, ADE-LAIDE and Grosvenor streets—Evening Prayer and sermon, 7 o'clock. Rev. S.

CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE EVAN-GELIST—Rev. Canon Craig, rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Pastor, Rev. D. N. McCamus. Services as usual.

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DUNDAS CENTRE METHODIST Church, corner Dundas and Maitland church, corner Dundas and Mattand streets—Rev. Dr. Manning, pastor. 11 a.m., Miss Laura Hamby recently re-turned from China, will speak; 7 p.m., the pastor. Good music at all services, under the direction of J. Parnell Morris. Bible School at 2:45.

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—Pastor, W. L. Steeves. Morning, "A
Mother's Reward." Evening, "ROMANCES IN REAL LIFE." To all who pray, and to all who do not, but ought: This church, in the name of Jesus the Lord, says "Wel-

EMRESS AVENUE METHODIPST Church—Rev. George W. Dewey, min ister. Morning roll call and Sacra

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. H. D. Whitmore, pastor. Services at 11, by the pastor; at 7, by Rev. Isaac Page, of Southwest China.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. R. Whiting, B.A., minister both times. 11 a.m., subject, "The Greatest times. 11 a.m., subject, "The Greatest in the Kingdom of God," preceded by a

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Rev. John Glbson Inkster, minister, 11 a.m. "Passion for God"; 7 p.m., "A Woman of Decision." GOSPEL HALL, HAMILTON ROAD-

HYATT A VENUE METHODIST Church—League anniversary. Rev. W. J. Ashton, B.D., both services. Special Anthems by choir and male quartete. Soloist, J. H. Moyer. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS, Oddfellows' Hall, Richmond street, 3 p.m. Subject, "The Pyramid and the Bible."

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev W. R. McIntosh, B.D., minister. Morning, "Mother Love," wear today the white flower; evening, "Then Cometh the Devil," a sermon for young people.

KNOX CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON-Pastor, Rev. J. G. Stuart. Morning subject, "A Cure for Discouragements"

evening subject, "Bread From Heaven. MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. C. M. Carew, pastor. The pastor will preach. Bible School at 3; Mr. J. W. Westervelt, sen., superin-tendent. Welcome. Seats free.

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Church—Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, B.D. minister. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. T. ANDREW'S CHURCH-REV. JAS Ross, D.D., minister. Morning, Rev. Isaac Page, of the China Inland Mission, will tell of a remarkable awakening. Evening, Dr. Ross will preach on "Man's Longing for God."

SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH-—Pastor, W. M. Walker. Mornin, "Superior to the Angels"; evening, " Greater Than Solomon." Sunda School and Bible Class at 3 p.m. A

OUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL Church, Horton street, near Maitland-Pastor, W. H. A. Claris. Anniversar, services. Rev. W. Hobbs, B.D., from Scotland, Ont., will preach morning and

ALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. H. H. Bingham, B.A. pastor. 11 a.m. subject, "A New Message"; 2:45 p.m., open session of Sunday School, celebrating "Mother's Day"; 7 p.m., subject, "A Mother's Ministry." Bap-tism. Wear white flower in memory of mother. Come early.

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MEETINGS. THE MEMBERS OF HAR-THE MEMBERS OF HAR-MONY Encampment, No. 3, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at the Oddfellows' Hall, Richmond street, at 2:30 p.m.. Sunday May 12, to attend divine service with the subordinate lodges, at Centennial Methodist Church, W. G. R. Bartram. recording scribe.

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LARGE AND SMALL BANKS. Several new Canadian banks have years, but there is a later movement in the opposite direction. Two large concentration may be carried still further, following the same tendency In the field of industry. Whatever the cause, there is much discussion over the fancied effect, and much difference

A large bank has its advantages and its dangers. A small bank has also its merits and demerits. A town which has the head office of a well-managed small bank has a great asset, as the bank will tend to draw money to the place and to encourage enterprise, parbranch bank in the same place would often unwittingly, fall into the hands in times of depression be likely to of merciless men. withdraw money to the head office elsewhere. Whenever a city reaches a fair size it may well aspire to be individual and society has been comthe head office of a bank. It is gen- mitted. And the reason is that there erally admitted that the Bank of are not enough agencies for the proper London would have been a sound and would have stimulated London's desafe for depositors as chartered banks, them always. If not safer, and which have loaned more money in Western Ontario than their combined capital and deposits.

A large bank always has money to toan on good security, no matter how hard the times. It has the further merit of heing able to sustain heavy losses with safety. It has great power for good, and equal power for evil. Such a bank as the one which rumor says is contemplated, could put any ordinary bank out of business if it chose to abuse its power, and without doing anything illegal. The fewer the banks, the easier it would be for them to put their heads together, lower the rate of interest and increase the rate ness of any country the better for it, and it would be contrary to that principle to have one, two, three or any ner the banking business. They could take an unlimited toll and put a crushthis strength could be used by large with her. banks to make business healthier and steadier, and provide stronger safeguards against panic. All depends upon the principles of management, and these depend upon the character and ability of the men who shape and ap-

REAL AND COUNTERFEIT LOYALTY.

Hardly a week passes that some Canadian newspaper or politician does not indulge in some sort of remarks on "loyalty" intended to insult a large number of Canadian citizens. In this clamor of "loyalty" our pinchbeck patriots do not follow the example of district has died of famine, while a old country custom. At present they are engaged in denouncing and traducing a British ambassador and the British Government for declining to interfere in Canadian affairs. The virulence and reckless inaccuracy of their language are very like what they are fond of arraigning in Ameri-

can Anglophobes. What is, then, exactly this "loyalty" of theirs of which they prate? They constantly endeavor to put a stigma upon a large proportion of their fellow-citizens for what they term a want of sympathy with British connection. They impute disloyal motives to the most natural and common sense proposals. But what does their own love of king and flag con-

Much of this lip-loyalty is based. not upon a quiet understanding of British institutions and history, an appreciation of the principle of liberty and progress which has made and still is making Britain, but upon certain social traditions and things which have become abuses, in a spirit of mere flunkeyism, of mean admiration for mean things, of servile imitation of all that is worn out, and passing away in the old land. Around some Canadian clubs you will hear nothing but denunciation of the men who are ruling Britain today, and under whose rule the country has experienced peace, unprecedented prosperity, legislative progress and instead of an increasing national debt the greatest annual reductions ever, known. The "loyalty" of such clubs and their newspapers is no spirit of affection to England, but a furious chagrin at the continuous decay of the forces of pelf and privilege. If they love England it is as the milch cow of the landed gentry. Such "loyalty" as this, the love and imitation of only the

baser things of the past and present,

rom progressive Britain.

hat of a Canadian Liberal or Canalian Conservative, which is based on derstanding of British history and a blushing bride: "I know what I'll do sympathy with British democracy. We want a rationale in our attachment to Britain to reach a vision of the new Britain that is working out with the old energy and optimism a vast comolex of national problems. Never mind 'poor old heraldry passing hence." It has served its time perhaps, but Britain is still alive, and if we wish to be anything but a last year's leaf ourselves, we must fix our loyalty upon the old country's new spring.

ONTARIO'S FEEBLE-MINDED.

A further record of the humanitar been established within the past few ian work of Dr. Helen McMurchy is contained in the sixth report made by her on the feeble-minded in Ontario mergers suggest that the process of for the year 1911. The work has involved the tracing back of many deplorable cases, and there are dark shadows enough thrown over the fair reputation of the province to cause any government to take decisive ac-

> Dr. McMurchy gives the details of a number of depressing cases among those whose minds are always the minds of children, Unprotected and often cast off by relatives and thrown into a calloused world to make a livelihood, these unsuspecting creatures,

Frequently the case never comes to the official notice until this crime upon care of the unfortunate. The instituflourishing institution if it had been tions set aside for them are always spared a few years longer, and it crowded, and the municipalities have no way at present of taking care of velopment, in preference to that of their weaker-minded ones. Men and other places. In London the deficiency women, they are uncontrolled to a by their fiscal vagaries would make has been supplied on a large scale by large extent, and the compassion of Canada an "adjunct" of the United loan companies, which are quite as humanity does not seem to extend to States,

Proper attention to their state o health generally makes life at least physically bearable for these unfortunates. Many remarkable cases of of submission to unpleasant duty," you cures have been recorded, and it is to shave yourself and I'll cut your hair." full responsibility and rapid action that the investigator is urging the powers.

The startling fact is revealed that one hundred children are born of feeble-minded women in Ontario each ordered six years ago 600 feeble-mind- after papa." ed persons have been added to the population, "Action six years ago would have saved a lot of hard cash of discount. The small bank would be and other things more precious than likely to be more studious to please its gold," writes Dr. McMurchy, "The customers, and pay all it could. Gen- production of these feeble-minded "Of course he contradicted the other and she tells a most interesting story erally speaking, the greater number of children," she continues, "could and two, flatly." cannot take care of themselves, and i ing burden on the people. "It is excel- correction is by taking care of the lent to have a giant's strength, but it feeble-minded." In this opinion Dr. is tyrannous to use it like a giant." But McMurchy will have public sentiment

Britannia must be a lineal descendent of Neptune.

The aeroplane will put warfare on a higher plane, but only in one re-

There will be no tariff changes before next session. As the changes will be upward when they come, the country should make hay while the

This world may be solving the problem of production, but the problem of distribution is still its reproach. Onethird of the population of a Chinese part of the population of many countries eats three times too much.

The new Canadian \$5 and \$10 goldpieces have been issued. It is proper that a nation of Canada's size should have a gold currency of its own. It spending a few days with her parents will not displace any considerable Mr. and Mrs. S. Harper, previous to leaving for Vancouver, B. C. quantity of paper money, but it will displace still less if the banks will give the people clean bills.

Great Britain had a greater margin of naval superiority before she produced the Dreadnought, which rendered all her previous ships almost obsolete. There is just the danger that her hydro-aeroplane will start a new rivalry as the Dreadnought did. Today naval strength by Dreadnoughts, and Germany was able to start almost even with her. The hydro-aeroplane may \$700. He will move next month, be a new standard of naval values, and give Germany another opportunity.

A MATRIMONIAL PLEA.

(National Monthly.) Teacher-Johnny, tell me who Patick Henry was and what did he do? Johnny-Patrick Henry was a young nan, and he lived in Virginia. He was married and he said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

IN BOSTON.

(Judge.) Office boy—Sir, I regret to inform ou that I have to attend the obsequies my paternal grandparent.

Employer-Percy, you cannot deive me. You are employing that bterfuge in order to attend the bening of the water-color exhibition.

IT'S TREASON, ISN'T IT? (Algoma Advocate.)

Bar River is shipping from 10 to 12 ars of hav daily to the United States. But pshaw! Bruce Mines is doing th ame thing, so is Thessalon and all ne towns down the line.

WHAT WAS OVERHEARD.

(Saturday Night.) They were a hapy country bride and turned home this week. room heading for Toronto, and as the expression of stupidity, selfishness they stepped into the train, the other Stratford and Ailsa Craig,

and snobbery, only tends to choke the passengers immediately spotted them life of this country and to divorce it seemed quite oblivious to the fact that they were creating the slightest sen-The only true "loyalty" for us is sation, and at once began to plan how that of a Canadian Liberal or Cana as to their newly married state. bright idea occurred to the happy man, not only a feeling of race, but an un- and he was overheard telling his -I'll let you carry the valise.'

GOOD DOG

(Fliegende Blaetter.) "Paid a thousand marks for the dog. did you? It ought to be well bred at that price.

had a pedigree like his, that's all."

have a plan to stop the suffragettes from smashing their windows. Ward-What is it?

APPEAL TO VANITY.

(Judge.)

PART OF LIFE WORK. (Kansas City Journal.)

tead of plate glass.

"Can't tell for a couple of years. He

an usher at weddings."

ONLY PART. (National.)

meone has taken a big piece ginger cake out of the pantry. Tommy blushed guiltily. "Oh, Thomas," she exclaimed,

didn't think it was in you!" "It ain't all," replied Tommy, "part of it's in Elsie."

THE REAL "ADJUNCTISTS."

(Toronto Globe.) Canada's imports from the United States are over thrice as great as rom Britain. Yet there are not a few British preference that has done so much to increase our imports from the motherland.. A few days before the British preference and would do it again. Preference for preference, he

SORRY HE SPOKE.

(Sunday Magazine.) "Yes, my dear," I said to my wife, we must both economize; both." "Very well, Henry," she said, with an air

HEREDITY.

(Chicago News.)

"I don't know," replied Sadie, "un-

CONTRADICTORY.

said it was arthritis, and the second, ataxy "And the third?"

ROBERT PORTER WAS CRUSHED BY HORSE

Bosanquet Farmer Was Badly Injured While Cleaning His Animals.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Forest, May 11. — Robert Porter, of osanguet, had his shoulder broken Bosanquet. yesterday morning. He was currying one of his horses, when the animal ing two of the bones. He will be unble to work for six weeks.

Today is cattle delivery day in Forchanged hands from feeders to deal-

week on a month's visit to Mrs E. W. Hall, sister of Miss Donnelly. Miss Fanny Burke, of Buffalo, is

risiting her brother, James Burke, Mrs. Rosa McGivinn is visiting friends in Wyoming. Rev. D. J. Cornish, Mrs. H. W. Parsons, Misses Pearl Elliott, May Proc-

tor and H. O. Lane attended the Sunday school convention at Sarnia.
McKenzie Wright, of Toronto, visited his cousin, W. J. Wright, here, re-

Miss Agnes Harner, recent graduate of the London Business College, is

Died at Port Franks. The funeral of Alex, Granville. Port Franks, took place on Wednes day to the Catholic Church thence to Beechwood Cemetery. Mr. Granvill by Mrs. Granville, three daughters and four sons, viz.: Mrs. Georgie Cheyboygan; Mrs. Lockery. Bosanquet; Mrs. Germette, Sarnia, and Dr Frank, Edward. Alexander, and

Augustus, at Port Franks, Rev. Buckley officiated. Jas. Broughton has purchased from H. Broughton, the house and lot now. by Jerry Moore, sen., George Beatty has purchased John

Alex. Johnston, who recently ought J. S. Wilkie's blacksmith shop and residence, moved from Wisbeach resterday

treet, for \$500.

Mrs. S. Rumford.

Miss Mildred Pursel, of Simcoe, isited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Purcel, recently. Mrs. (Rev.) L. H. Currie and little

on are visiting in Toronto. Mrs. (Rev.) D. J. Cornish and Mas er Stuart, have returned from vis ting with friends in Granton. Rev. W. Cannon, of Milton, N. S.

Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Sadler, late 6. Saskatch van, has left to visit her mother, Mrs Washburn, Port Huron, after spending two weeks here with her sister,

Mrs. Jean Campbell spent Monda; and Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Crowe, returning to Sarnia to remain longer with her daughter, Mrs. M. F. McCordie

John Rawlings, who went to Loraine, Wyoming, last January, re-Mrs. W. Lawrie is visiting

THE LAND OF LETTERS

(By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

One of the most charming countries the world is Southern France, the old country of Provence, where, in the days of the Romans, Massilia's "I can only tell you that I wish I triremes rode rich with fair-haired slaves, where in the fourteenth century the papacy endured a voluntary seventy years Babylonish captivity, Ed-I see those London merchants and where today the purse-proud invalids of Britain bask in the sun at Cannes, and the fashionable winter Ed-They're putting in mirrors in- resorts of the Riviera. It is an old, old land of sun-burnt mirth from which Europe derives the best wines and the finest perfumes. It is the "Now, that your son is through col- part of France which still retains its ege, what are you going to make of old-time spell for the tourist and Mary Queen of Scots. Petrarchan memories for the poet. went to a co-ed institution, and he's Here in this picturesque land, lying booked for two years solid to act as beneath the great cope of its golden sun, the Latin race is at its mellowest and happiest. I gather all these impressions from Caroline Atwater Thomas," said mother severally, Mason's new book, "The Spell of of France," just published by L. C. Page and Company, of Boston. On reading "I a book like this, a sumptuously il-chatty, human style which an Ameri can woman knows so well how to manage. I feet that I have learned all that is worth knowing about the romantic land of the russet grape without having had the trouble and Conservatives, like the member for the expense of going there, travelling South York, who are opposed to the in heated railway trains, sleeping in uncomfortable beds, and enduring the hundred and one vexations and anthe last general election Mr. Maclean noyances that an English-speaking boasted that he had voted against person is bound to suffer even in meandering through one of the lovedeclared, was his motto. It is men liest countries of Europe. The union like the member for South York who of the modern camera, the pleasant American writer, and the up-to-date publisher makes it possible for us to bring Provence within our own four walls and to enjoy it without dust or heat. The last word of up-to-date wisdom is to do your old-world travelling by proxy.

To the literary person Provence is of singular interest. First of all it is the home of an important movement "Sadie," (said a mother to her small in modern poetry, which corresponds daughter), "why is it that you and to the neo-Celtic movement in Ireyour little brother are always quarel- land. Frederick Mistral is the acknowledged leader of this school of year. Since the first report was less I take after you and he takes Provencal singers and he is now regarded as being a world figure in literature. Mrs Mason has much to say of Mistral in these pages. She "I have seen three doctors, the first visited his home, she shows all through her book what a veneration he commands from his fellow-countrymen; of the poetic movement which he and oung men decided to form a band or the purpose of reviving the language of the Troubadours and promoting a Provencal literature. They chose the day of their meeting as that adopted the cicala as the device, or trade mark, of the new singers of Provence. Just as the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood in England succeeded crushed him against the stall, fractur- ment which has been remarkably sucdevoted to the Provencal language est. Over 300 head of fine beef cattle and literature have been created in the Sorbonne, and in the universities of England, Germany, and the United Gilroy, of New York, arrived here this States. It is generally agreed that Mistral's finest poems are the two epics, "Mireille" and "Calandel."

> The second most interesting section of this work is the record of Mrs. Mason's visit to the glen and fountain of Vaucluse, where Petrarch lived ation of his Laura. After a long drive from the railroad station the authorthe gentle Petrarch lived and loved so long ago. It consists of a cluster of cafes, paper and cloth mills, and sundry bridges and churches, and around about is mountain scenery. "Our good star," says Mrs. Mason, "must have led us to visit the Gorge at sunset. The tremendous face of the rock rising perpendicularly before us, tawny razor. in itself, and now steeped in the glow of a crimson sunset, was incredibly brilliant against the blue of the sky. The torrent was of vivid green, and rising beyond it, at our right, towered mighty cliff walls. . . . Petrarch's own cottage was below, on the margin of the stream, an ideal retreat for a broken-hearted recluse." Lagra was Stuart's residence property on King born near the fountain of Vaucluse, and here the lovers met for the first ime at six o'clock in the morning of Good Friday, 1327. Petrarch has decribed her with most loving attention to detail. He tells us that she had colden hair and brown eyes, and she vore a gown of green, embroidered with wiolets. "Like Dante's Beatrice," says Mrs. Mason, "she knew how to dress enchantingly. She loved her lover, but his religious profession was who takes charge of the four Con- an obstacle to their love, and her virgregational churches in the Forest tue made his passion hopeless. Hopelistrict, will commence his work this less it was, but immortal, being invincible even by death."

> > o cross over to another topic without my sense of discord. One of the leading industries of Provence is the manufacture of perfumes. Mrs. Mason describes her visit to the sweet-smelling town of Grasse, a little place north of Cannes. Here there are fortyin essential flowers used in these factorles-the violet, the jonquil, the orange

psychological moment when its odor is strongest, the jasmine, for instance, soon after sunrise, the rose as soon as open. One factory uses as much as 4,800,000 pounds of roses each year, for which the pickers receive six cents a pound. To produce one pound of thousand pounds of roses, or three million single blossoms. It is no won der, then, that perfume is a costly commodity. In this book the whole process of manufacture is described n most interesting fashion.

Other fascinating chapters in this book deal with the old city of Avignon, and the reign of the pones there. duced Pope Gregory to go back to Rome, and the life story of Jeanne of Provence, the brilliant but wicked queen, who reminds us so much of

A Few Lines of Most Anything

SPRING SPROUTS.



With vernel glee he sees the leaf And dances like a pup, 'Come, wife, come! Hurrah!" says he, "The radishes are up!

Cot That Straw Hat Cleaned Yet.

We are for any reasonable reducion in the high cost of living, bu when we find a cockroach in our pie it looks mighty poor economy to us.

No Chasefield not been called an animated tub of itter. But he has been called every

It takes a thrifty housewife to show man that the lawn mower has no peen stolen, as he contended. Well, we'll soon be subscribing to

penefit for that Hamilton basebal "It's the irony of fate," sighed the old horse, as he swished at the horse ly, "that no bug has been invented

that will sting these motor cars." No. gentle reader, Komoka is neith the name of a cough medicine nor

Bill Taft has about as much love for Roosevelt as a Chinese laundryman has for a man who wears a rub

ber collar. * * * The small boy gets sunburned when he goes swimming and gets tanned when he comes home.

This sort of weather grows ; wo kinds of hookworms.

Speaking of great discoveries, the man who invented ice-water deserves some credit. Please consider, also, what

oarding-house business owes to the man who invented hash And then think of the honors which

await the man who is the first to successfully graft a prune onto a straw-For courage, none of these lion

tamers have anything on the average man who attempts to subdue a safety Bird Lore.

The English sparrow cannot sing.
His plumage is a shame;
But he's a hustler on the wing. And gets there just the same -Cincinnati Enquirer

Though song is not his boast; He's handsome—but he looks his best

When playing squab on toast the hen's a dumpy kind of bird, With dirty feet; but, gee! Cut out the hen, and on our word Where would glad Easter be?

-Houston Post

He works when lights are dim. The cops to capture him.

The bullfrog's not a songster sweet,

His voice is far too hoarse; But since he always has wet feet, He has a cold, of course. The creepy bat's an artful bird, It's hard to swat or choke him, and everything's turned end upward When pa gets up to soak him.

Put Us Down for Six. fElgin Sun.l Try one of our opening day straw berry cream hearts. Mrs. Baldwin.

Bet It Is Yellow-Geared.

[Ailsa Craig Banner.]

Mr. Garnet Eysac- is sporting cays.—Saintsbury correspondence. They Always Have the Same Report.

[Ailsa Craig Banner.] Some of our local sports attended throw some light on it,

blossom, rose, jasmine, mignonette, tuberose, and cassia buds. Each flower must be picked at its own psychological moment when its odor OBJECT TO BIG ASSESSMENTS

attar of roses it takes twenty-two Township Assessor Runs One Firm Up From \$10,000 to \$68,000—Businessmen Say They Will Ask for Annexation Unless Redress Is Given.

> who has raised the assessment of all ers." the factories in that district to such a caree that a formal protest was enered Friday afternoon at the session f the township council in the office Food Company, which is contemplatof Miss Mary Grant, township clerk.

> Representatives from McClary's, the that vicinity wanted to know what Empire Brass Company, the Sherlock-Manning Organ Company, the Dominon Show Case Company, the Battle on this matter. Creek Health Food Company and others were in attendance to express their views. The court of revision will attempt to straighten out the tangle. If not settled satisfactorily, annexation will probably be asked for by the manufacturers.

It seems that when the factories vere erected in the townships, a tacit agreement was arrived at by which the assessment was placed at a cerain figure, there to remain. These factories at the assessment agreed upon, raised the assessment of the township over \$1,000,000.

However, the township of London kept faith with the manufacturers until this year, when the assessor gave the assessments a great boost.

In fact the Empire Brass Company was raised from \$10,000 to \$68,000. while the Dominion Office Supplies Company was increased from \$15,000 The Sherlock-Manning Company STREETS BECAME 0 \$40.000 were not raised, but the firm was rep-

resented in order to see that all re ceived fair play. The Situation Explained.

Mr. C. F. Stevens, of the Empire Brass Company; W. N. Manning, of the Sherlock-Manning Company: R. Wallace, J. M. Moore, of the Battle Creek Health Food Company, and others, addressed the council, protestng against the increase.

"We went into the township on ar agreement that the assessment would be a certain figure in the individual ases," said Mr. Manning "We erected our buildings, and started ou plants on that understanding. The township did keep the agreement until this year, when for some unknown reason, the assessments of many of the manufacturers were raised a great facturers, who have invested their and a near hurricane that dashed rive

the dance held in Ailsa Craig on Monday night, and reported a good ime.-Mooresville correspondence.

Putting New Eve Through.

[Ailsa Craig Banner.] Mr. Charlton is still making provements. The tinsmith of Ilderton ompleted the job of putting new evethroughs all around his house tore and storehouse on Friday.-Den-

field correspondence. Smoothing Things Over.

[Goderich Signal.] A Brantford police magistrate lenies having used the word "dubs" n referring to the aldermen of that "Boneheads," he says, was the terms he used. This ought to make everything nice and lovely in Brant

ford once more. A Sociable Soul, This Editor.

[Elgin Sun.]
For the benefit of some of ou riends at a distance, who may feel anxious about us since the dry spell set in last week, we beg to say that our camphor bottle is not empty yet. Dandelions are growing and already we have the necessary two quarts gathered to make wine.

Here's a Real Anvil Stroke.

[Elgin Sun.] Thomas and Irvin Randall, who ran way from home on Monday of last veek returned on Thursday last. The lads got as far as St. Thomas, and after taking in the sights came the conclusion that if the outside world didn't have anything bette: han that to offer, life in the country vas good enough for them.

Why Not Use Them to Tramp Hay? [Watford Guide-Advocate.] There is grave apprehension that a he "slabfooted slouches" do not liv

in any one town. One striking varlety consists of those who persist in walking across the corners of private lawns to save five seconds extra might have taken to go round on th

Found-A Weight for a Horse. (Alvinston Free Press.)

An odd find was made in Inwood last week when the boys were digging up the gas pipes. It is a conical piece of iron with a flat end weighing over five pounds, and supposed to be a cannon ball. Those who have found it, i.e., those who know something about cannon balls, claim that it wa dandy new rubber tire buggy these never used in a cannon, yet the shape of the thing strikes one that it is relic of olden days. "Jack" Johnston, who makes the collection of such things a hobby, may be able t

The annexation of the factory sec- the assessment is not decreased, the on along the interswitching line, east question of annexation to the city will of the city, may follow the action of inevitably follow. The township will the assessor for London Township, in that case lose these manufactur-

> spoke along the same lines. Mr. R Wallace, of the Battle Creek Health ing the establishment of a factory in position his firm would be placed in. No definite reply was given to them

> > Two Courses to Pursue.

Reeve R W Jackson explained to two courses open for the council to take-either throw out the assessment rolls entirely, or refer the whole matter to the court of revision. The former would be rather expensive, and would cause considerable delay. The council would be in a position shortly o judge the facts of the case, and ome to some conclusion. In the meantime, they would make inquiries

and find out the facts of the case. "You had better wait until the ourt of revision is held," said Mr. Jackson, "The date for the sitting will be settled soon, and you will be informed regarding it. In the meantime we will go into the matter very carefully, and I think I can promise you that the trouble will be straightened

RAGING TORRENTS

New Orleans Swept by a Terrific Hurricane and Down-

pour.

A NIGHT OF TERROR White, Black and Convicts Unite in Fight for Life and

Property. [Canadian Press.] New Orleans, May II Dawn today prought relief and hope to thousands of people and ended a night of excitement and terror for those living in up-state tion of Louisiana to the Gulf. The deluge

earthworks recently constructed. Close to Panic. are several who are thinking of es- grams tell of conditions almost border ing on panic, where hundreds of frightought safety in brick and stone builded unsafe by the United States rmy officers, who had refused to heed in exedus began for the concentration about four hours, ending at 10 o'clock, flooding towns and villages, causing the inhabitants to believe that the worst had happened—that the leeves had given

> At dozens of points up and down the iver, where levees were thought weakened, hundreds of citizens, white and plack, worked alongside gangs of convicts all night long in the driving rain, digging mud and piling sandbags on levee tops, to keep back the torrential waters piling down from the north. It was a fight for life and property, against heavy odds at many places from Torras

almost to the city. At New Orleans, the wind backed up he water until the gauge at 10 o'clock egistered 21,9 feet, one-tenth more than he weather bureau officials' prediction. Water was blown over the leeves here at many places. At the Southern Pacific transfer ferry the water literally poured over the lines of sandbags placed about he ferry house by the railroad people Emergency gangs stopped the overflow ifter half an hour's work.

The levee engineers last night were unable to get into communication with any of the points up the river on ac count of the broken wires. Streets a Torrent.

The city's streets were turned into torrents, the water in several instances flooding business houses to the depth of our inches, filling basements and man-Many thought there was an overflow, and the telephone exchange was a busy place for several hours. add to the uneasiness, the city lighting plant was out of commission about 10 o'clock, and most of the city was in darkness for nearly an hour. In the 25 minutes, ending at 9 o'clock last night, 1.7 inches of rain fell. City

pump drainage stations recorded six and a half inches of rain, the system being entirely inadequate to care for the flood. In the residence district the water was over the sidewalks by several inches. foseph Dolfe, a drug clerk, with a com canion, tried to lumn the Carrollton avenue drainage canal, the water in which the distance and was drowned. His body was swept away and had not been reovered up to an early hour this morn-

Hundreds were caught in the downpou down town, unable to get to their homes. ecause of the crippled car service. Hundreds of well-dressed men took off their waterlogged shees, slung them over heir shoulders, rolled up their trousers to their knees and walked and wade

arelegged to their homes. A HAMILTON DEPUTATION. [Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, May 11. — The propose

to turn the waterworks system over to commission is receiving strong support, and the council on Monday nigh will be asked to authorize a deputation to London to investigate the working of the commission plan there.

Guthia Grey and EVERY WOMAN'S Page

Dotted Chiffon Over Lingerie



White voile veiled with brown chiffon is one of the summer promises. The chiffon is used as an overtunic and is dotted with white silken spots. A white silk piping outlines the seams and bottom of this tunic, a garland of embroidery being inside the cord. The panel slightly to the right of the tunic is finished with a narrow white fringe.

White fringe also surrounds the plastron. This, too, is of the brown. It On the underskirt and underblouse are rows of lace insertion. A broad

and the skirt, is trimmed with brown velvet buttons and loops. band of Cluny is on the bottom of the skirt, while the upper rows are narrow, and separated by tucked voile. The white blouse is constructed on

CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENCE

Destroying Roaches.

A .- Turpentine added to the water

Household Linen.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Is it proper for girl to furnish the household linen

hen she is to be married? 2. When

man calls upon a woman should

behalf, and thus much of the linen is given to her. 2. The man precedes

going up and the woman on going

A Schoolma'm's Queries.

young man in town, but teach

school in the country. Is it right for

me to accept attentions from a man

A Correction.

word "Roland" appeared as "Row-

and," through a typographical error.

We take this opportunity of making

THE BATHING SUIT.

for a bathing suit, the hard service it

In selecting the design and material

the correction.

VIOLET.

she precede him upstairs, or down?

to marry, and I'm afraid he never will be. What is the best way for me to act in this case, for I love him and act in this case, for I love him and fear I cannot stand the separation al-MAIDEN.

A.-What can you do but abide by used to wash around the sink and a his decision? The only thing for you little poured down the pipes will drive to do is to become interested in some them away. Sprinkle borax freely other man and forget this one. Don't about the infected parts. Absolute say you cannot, for you can. You are cleanliness is the only safeguard. No young, and you will wonder some day food should be left uncovered in the how you could ever have cared for kitchen over night, and nothing left

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

here who does not know of my en-gagement? 2. Must a married woman be a good cook? Take care of your money and do not speculate. You may have trouble in business, and any changes will be of doubtful advantage.

ploy. Their disposition will be sensi- accomplishment. tive and affectionate, but they will be



without some effort on your part, cause it is not heavy, and sheds water with red seats and backs. These arti-

oved and admired by many people. Tea. Sold only in sealed lead packets. would be the safest color.

The Story of Mothers' Day It's Origin-Introduced Here Three Years Ago

By W. W. Gammage

Philadelphia woman, inserted a notice originator. in a church paper asking every son carnation on the second Sunday in May. Her request met with ready response among subscribers to the magazine, and Miss Jarvis felt justified in making a more general appeal. The following year notices were inserted in all the Philadelphia dailies, and the idea took such a hold upon the men, women and children of that city that upon the second Sunday in May not a single white flower of any description remained in the shops. Even osettes of white ribbon were pressed into service to stimulate the floral badge of honor for mothers. It was thus that Mother's Day became estab ished, and last year, all through the United States, in Europe, in parts of China, Africa, Japan, and South America, sons and daughters wore the little token of regard for motherhood. narkably rapid. Schools, churches, patriotic societies, organizations of white flower in token of her purity time to answering the numerous quer-lies that reach her from every corner of that of a life characterized by virtue, America. The day has met with a unitruth and unselfishness.

Five years ago Miss Anna Jarvis, a | versal success not dreamed of by the

Mother's Day in London. Mr. W. W. Gammage had the priviand daughter who wished to pay a lege of introducing the observance of tribute to motherhood to wear a white Mother's Day in London. Three years ago, while in Philadelphia, he learned of the idea, and it appealed to him very strongly. Upon his return here Mr. Gammage sought to interest the sons and daughters of London in the movement. The clergymen. teachers, and members of the various vomen's organizations were made acquainted with the object of the day, and it at once won their approval. Each year the white carnation has been more and more in demand, and not only in London, but also in many parts of Canada is motherhood honor ed in this manner.

The Best Tribute.

So let us all join tomorrow in pay ing our personal tributes. If "mother is with us yet, it should be an oceasion of quiet rejoicing, and a stimulu to be kinder and more tender than The growth of the idea has been re- ever before. But if she has passed the every description have written Miss and scatter some of the blossoms with Jarvis requesting suggestions for special forms of celebration, and for three place. And may we always remember years she has devoted considerable that the best tribute, and the highest

Novel Wash Material

There seems to be a continual influx of unusually novel silk and wash materials. Silk foulard is shown with such beautiful and attractive borders and all-over designs that it needs no further enhancement. Shot taffetas in that when night comes they are too gorgeous colorings are not only in great demand for dresses but for suits and long coats as well. Stripes in all widths, cross-barred effects, small plaids and checks are in strong evidence in the novelty taffetas. These are very soft and pliable. Pongee, surah, bordered and printed silk voiles and crepes, are exquisite in their oright tone schemes, while silk and

otton net, marquisettes and other soft, sheer materials for the dance rock are more wonderful than ever. The stores offer also beautiful and nexpensive qualities of dainty printed swisses, batistes, flaxons, linaire, limities, and something new, but simlar in weave, called printed tissue This tissue is nearly gauze-like in appearance but durable and serviceable as far as wash materials go. All these abries come in striped and dotted designs and the pretty flower effects on Swiss is particularly attractive with a smart combination of dots, stripes and woman with limited income as the prices range from twelve to twenty- To keep thy muscles trained; know'st

ive cents a vard. Wash foulard in the form of mercerized cotton, promises to withstand all the tubbing allotted to it. It is soft and silky and hardly distinguishable from the real silk. The exquisite coloring and designs are almost exact duplicates of the two and three

dollar foulards. inen, piques, striped percales, dress missed the thorn. ginghams and galateas will stand hard service. There are wash materthis man so much. Greet him in a lals such as eclipse cheviot. French dresses of the tailored type.

For the Children

nay play this game, which is a variation of "Hide the Thimble" Any small object may be hidden. All leave about their haunts which will attract the room except one, who puts the object somewhere in plain view, yet in an unusual place, where it is not

conspicuous. If it is white, lay it on a white cloth, if dark, place it close to some larger dark object of the same color, so that it will not readily catch the eye. It may be placed behind another object A.-1. Yes, it is customary. Often provided nothing has to be moved to he girl's friends give showers in her

When the object is hidden the players are called in to hunt for it. The first who is successful sits down and calls out "I spy." Each in turn as he discovers the object does the same. The one who first saw it has the Dear Miss Grey: 1. Am engaged to privilege of hiding it next time.

KITTY'S NOSE.

The following bit of humorous advice will please the children. Each one will be interested in seeing whether his kitten has the right kind of a nose or not.

JANICE. A.-1. No. Why not tell him? 2. oubtful advantage.

Not if she has money enough to emThose born today will do best under ploy a cook, but it is best for every the day; supervision and will succeed in em- woman to know how to cook. It is an A white nosed kitten is ever glad to

A yellow nosed kitten will answer to your call: In vesterday's correspondence, in And a gray nosed kitten I wouldn't Miss Grey's answer to "Elinor" the have at all.

PORCH FURNITURE.

It is not only the woman who has a cottage in the country to furnish who is interested in summer furniture. Those less fortunate often choose to have much of it in the apartments will receive should be borne in mind. they occupy all the year round. Even IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You are fortunate and will see your best wishes come to pass, but not without some effort on your part.

With black and winte stripes or dots, and sheds water as flannel does. Many women like taffeta bewithout some effort on your part.

Good Things to Remember

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There may be among the women and girls who read this column such tired to look for that in the books which will be of great help to them. For such as these I have taken the privilege of getting together a few

things that are good to remember. The most interesting of modern not els, enthralling from beginning to end, contains not within all its pages put together as much of good as this from Epictetus:

"In a word, neither death, nor exile, nor pain, nor anything of this kind is the real cause of our doing or not doing any action, but our inward opinons and principles." Said Cowper:

An idler is a watch that wants both As useless if it goes as if it stands."

"He prayeth best," said Coleridge. who loveth best all things both great and small.' And was there ever in any of the get the cares that infest the day anything of as great worth as this

thou when fate Thy measure takes, or when she'll say to thee. I find thee worthy; do this deed for

It was written by the much-loved Lowell. He also wrote: "One thern of experience is worth are seen in various new effects at re- a whole field of warning," a saying markably reasonable prices. The new seldom appreciated by those who have

To go back to Epictetus: "Let not another's disobedience to nature become an ill to you; for you Dear Miss Grey: I have been keep- friendly manner and let him see that finish suiting and novelty serge that were not born to be depressed and Ing company with a man for two you are no love-sick and forlorn years, but he says he will take my time no longer because he is not ready he is a manly man.

In the same of two you are no love-sick and forlorn guished from woolens. These are especially adaptable to one-piece he is not ready he is a manly man. joy felicity and peace.' There is a great deal in that. A

good, long sermon for those who think

their duty to be sofemn and long-Any number from three to thirty Delft Blue and White



made of white voile, with a flounce of stirred.

recommended. It may be trimmed herself for a couple of dollars, and the neck and wrists. Over the waist ley and serve. Garnish the dish with with black and white stripes or dots, larger persons can be as well provided is an embroidered yoke edged with triangles of toast.

"Little Darling" "Little Daisy"

Hosiery for Infants and Children



Either the "LITTLE DARLING" or the "LITTLE DAISY" hosiery will fill every requirement of the most exacting mother. It is a problem that every mother has to face-finding the very best hosiery for her children. She will buy one kind because it looks dainty, but finds the dye is not fast. In the next the dye is guaranteed, but the hosiery is course and unsightly. Other stockings irritate the tender skin, or will not stand the wear.

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aced because their friends are melan-

chely In all the "good things to remem ber," written by wise men since the backgrounds are prevalent. And was there ever in any of the world was young, there is none that is particularly attractive with a

materials is beyond the means of the woman with limited income as the "In life's small things be resolute and charity. I am nothing"

Another 'Whatsoever things are true, what oever things are honest, whatsoever hings are just, whatsoever things are ure, whatsoever things are lovely hatsoever things are of good repor If there be any virtue and if there l

any praise, think on these things." THE DAILY MENU

> BREAKFAST. Cereal. Creamed Tongue on Toast. Coffee. Shad au Gratin. Rice Pudding in Cups with Cream

Tea. DINNER Vegetable Soup. Breaded Veal Cutlet. Tomato Sauce. Stuffed Baked Potatoes. String Beans.

Strawberries and Cream. Coffee.

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST.

Liver and Bacon, Creamed Potatoes. Rolls. Coffee. DINNER. Clear Soup. Cricken en Casserole, with Onions, Peas, Celery. Potatoes.

Asparagus Salad. Coffee Parfait. Wafers. Coffee.

SUPPER. Creamed Chicken in Green Peppers. Egg Salad. Hot Biscuit. White Nut Cake.

> SOME GOOD RECIPES. Strawberry Marmalade.

Cook strawberries thoroughly, mash and add 1 cup of sugar for every cup of fruit. The frequent difficulty with marmalade is that they are not cooked sufficiently to keep. Other fruits fresh, canned or evaporated can substituted for strawberries in this recipe.

Creamed Salmon. Turn the contents from a can of

salmon, reject the liquid, bones, and skin and flake the fish with a fork. Or flake cold boiled salmon in the same way. Cook together in a saucepan a tablespoonful each of butter and flour, and when they are blended pour upon them half a pint of rich milk This is a charming afternoon gown into which a pinch of soda has been Cook to a smooth, white among porch furniture, pieces will be blue satin on the skirt and a blue satin sauce, add the salmon and stir until after day, leave telling marks, therefore durable cloth and fast colors should be chosen. Serge, especially for bathing suits, in a good navy blue to buy a comfortable little rocker for lit recommended. It may be tripmed to buy a couple of dellars, and with fills of white maline at its added. Sprinkle with minced parsheated all through, then add gradually

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ul of hot cream and cook until the mixture is thick enough to serve with The sauce is served both ho

Pineapple Sponge.

Two heaping tablespoonfuls gelapint can of pineapple, 1 cupful of dash of youthful color—and presto! granulated sugar, whites of 4 eggs. young girl. Both in suits and gowns Dissolve the gelatine with half a cup- the modes for the misses follow very ful of the boiling water. Chop the closely those of her elders, and most pineapple and put it with its juice into simple lines, dashing rever effects and rest of the water. Cook slowly for ten girlish figures. minutes; then remove from the fire One feature of the young girl's

and serve with a soft custard.

MODES FOR MISSES

Snip off mother's gown to shoe-top length, simplify the trimming just a tine, 1½ cupfuls of boiling water, 1½ bit, liven up the tone a little with a you have the fashionable frock for the becoming are this season's straight, saucepan, adding the sugar and the quaint fichu concelts, to the slight,

and add the gelatine. Strain into a street sult, which is more marked, basin and cool. Whip up the whites perhaps, than in the grown-up modof the eggs stiffly and gradually add els, is the use of lace as a trimming. them to the mixture, beating all the It is usually in the form of detachtime until it begins to thicken. Pour able collar and cuffs—the Irish and into a wet mold. Turn out when set Venise laces being well liked — but

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MODES FOR MISSES

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several smart styles show the lace worked into the sailor collar and rever effects in interesting fashion. Illusrative of this idea was a blue serge suit over whose broad revers of the serge turned back an all-over sailor collar of Venise lace, the back of it, however, being entirely covered by the deep collar of black satin, in the rounded sailor form, that fell over it, and was fastened to the back of the coat with flat frogs of soutache braid. cutaway coats, which is seen to a great extent in the adult suits, also, is the scalloped edge. The entire bot- lower edge of the belt. tom of the coat, and the fronts to the lowest button, are cut in shallow scallops about three inches across, so modish in women's garments which are bound with a narrow sou- Large collars and revers continue in

effect was especially good. and Russian blouse suits for the tiny chiffons and trimmed with prim litmen, and kilted styles and quaint sur- the posies, are the most affuring styles plice designs for small sister. The for the very small child. For the two-piece effects will be much worn older girl are the small straw hats, this summer. These consist of a plaited skirt joined to an underbody, and an overblouse made usually in a the dainty lingerie hats, with a rose the dainty lingerie hats. With a rose to be consisted on the feet on the leg plants. The glances of the fellows turned upward toward Symes, now securely posted on the foretopsail yard, the glasses kimono style. These may be worn or two nestled here and there in the with or without a belt, but they are filminess.

Care of the Teeth

The child should be taught at the age of five to cleanse the teeth. Use a soft bristle tooth-brush with a reliable dentifrice, of which there are a number on the market. Teach the child to rinse the mouth with tepid

water after using the brush.

Adults' teeth should be brushed with a suitable dentifrice at the morning toilet and just before retiring at night, anyway, and after each meal, as well, if you want good, healthy the gum toward the This avoids irritating teeth is from the gum toward cutting edge. the margin of the gums and the subsequent exposure of the neck of the tooth, which is not protected by enamel. If you want to be especially careful, brush the grinding surface of molars, so that all of the minute fissures may be freed from every par-

ticle of food substance. Our children wash their faces, but they have never been taught to keep their mouths clean. It is estimated that only eight per cent, of the people this country take care of their

POPULAR FABRICS.

Blue remains a favorite color this tub frecks. These are made of cotton poplin, heavy linen, plain crash and a new fabric resembling granite which is very soft and flexible. Rough and twilled material are having a coat suits.

White bands, white collar and cuffs, colored and white embrgidery are are seen on washable frocks. Striped which babies suffer, buttonhole scalloped edges make pique is smart for tailored street frocks and suits.

A Frenchman, M. Bouin, has triamphed over the fastest British run-Scotland. It it thought that this Company, Brockville, Ont.

one of the wide patent leather belts which are seen on so many of the lit-

For the play dresses the heavy materials are favored linen, repp, pique, and washable cordurey. Many of these are quite plain except for the scalloped edges, which are machine emreidered and which form a neat finish for neck, sleeve and skirt.

Plaids, in delicate colors, in the chambray or gingham, are often made very simply so that with them may be worn sailer collars and cuffs of sheer embroidery, lace edged. A pale pink and green plaid with a deep, crossover collar and wide cuffs of sheer hand-embroidered batiste, had a A pretty finish for the jaunty little quaint note introduced in the inchwide knife-pleating of the plaid gingham which was carried around the

Some of the new coats show a clever adaptation of the cutaway style tache braid. In white serge, which favor as does likewise the side closnad a hair line stripe of black, the ing. And nothing less than adorable is the little tot's spring bonnet with

> victory may foreshadow a French triumph in the running races at the Olympic games next July.

THE THINGS WE SAY.

If all that we say In a single day, With never a word left out, Were printed each night In clear black and white "Twould prove queer reading, no

And then just suppose Ere one's eyes he would He must read the day's record

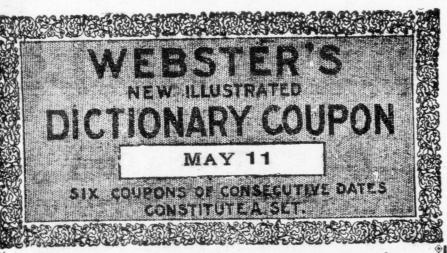
through. Then wouldn't one sigh, And wouldn't he try A great dea! less talking to do?

And I more than half think That many a kink Would be smothered in life's tangled thread,

If one-half that we say In a single day Were left forever unsaid, -Christian Century.

reason and is particularly pleasing for MOTHERS PLEASED WITH **BABY'S OWN TABLETS**

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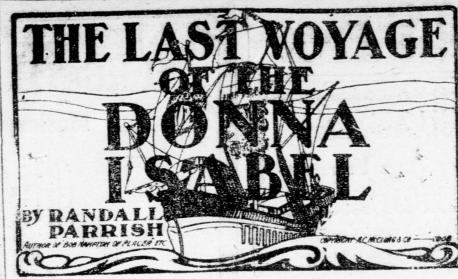
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"The spot? Do you mean this is the oint of sea we have been seeking?"
"Aye! and now, thank God, we can head he other way."
I sprang eagerly past her, clinging to a life-line so as to keep my feet on the leck, too thoroughly excited by my disovery to remain any longer in idleness. "Johnsen, run below and call Mr. De Nova. Have him turn out at once."
I watched the fellow slide to the companion, and made my own way to the panion, and made my own way to the bridge, sweeping my glasses anxiously bout the clearing horizon. Within a ninute De Nova had joined me, his eyes

till heavy from sleep.
"Mr. De Nova," I said rapidly my gloved hand sweeping a semicircle in our front, "I have just taken an observation, and this is latitude 66 degrees 17 minutes south, and longitude 110 degrees 30 minutes west. Send your sharpest-eyed lookout to the foretopsail yard with these glasses. Then call all hands.

He went down the oridge stairs as though shot from a gun, and a moment later a young seaman named Symes was swiftly footing the rathines, their coating of ice breaking under his tread, and rat-tling on the deck below. The men swarmed out from the forecastle and up he main-hatch, ranging themselves about the foot of the foremast, watching me eagerly, and occasionally peering up at Symes now well above the cross-trees. Lady Darlington still clung to the door of the chart house, her skirts flapping in the wind, while back under the hood of he companion I caught a dim glimpse o

"Lads," I cried, bending over the rai of the bridge, and staring down into their upturned faces, "I've just figured out our position, and this is the spot we've been hunting after in these seas. I've sent Symes aloft to look out for Tuttle's island. If there's any land in sight, well The cunning garments for the wee kiddies this season show a wide variety of styles. There are sailor suits feathers or ribbon, or faced with soft But if not, then we'll call it a wild goose nose north.

There was a faint, half-hearted attempt at a cheer, which ended in a muttering of oaths and a shuffling of feet on the icy o his eyes. One or two among them, ncluding Anderson, clambered to the orecastle where they could see ahead.
"How do we know," the latter yelled addenly from that point of vantage. hat this is the place, and that you ain'

it day by day, is yonder in the chart se. And my figures are there also or this day's reckoning. But we don't any of us know any-

ington can do it

figure it out for you. "Now, you hear that, lads," my voice ringing stern over the hubbub. "You'll believe this lady if her results are the same as mine. Now stop your growling."

I hellowed my hands for a hail aloft.

"What do you pick up, Symes?" His words came back in a thread of sound as he looked down upon us from

sound as he looked upon a his hobbing perch.

"Not very much, sir, except water."
There's a big field of ice out yonder,"
pointing with one hand the other gripping the spar, "but it's mostly flat, an all elistening with snow. There's may I glistening with snow. There's may-e a dozen bergs ahead an' off the port parter, mostly medium size, but with a vil of a big fellow a point or so to the

"Any land?"
"Not a sign, sir, unless that's it I take for a big berg. The shadows look dark enough for rock."
"Ease her off two points, wheelsman."
"Two points it is, sir."
We stood there, silent and motionless, waiting anxiously the men ranged along the rail, with their eyes all turning forward. I rang for full speed, and the Sea Queen fairly leaped ahead through the Queen fairly leaped ahead through the ley smother, flinging clouds of white ly over the heedless figures. Within ten minutes we began to perceive the huge mass we were approaching from the deck, and never before had my eyes looked upon so gigantic and majestic a mountain of ice. It was one immense clift towering into the upper air, being fully three hundred feet high, and not less than twelve hundred feet in length, with vast glittering pinnacles rising still farther into the sky, its entire front a sheer precipice, gleaming in cold blue, with hardly a darker shadow anywhere to yield elief to the eye. It was the grimmest ooking object ever seen by a northern ye, with that fierce sea pounding along ts base. I thought of the millions of tons below which held that towering of ice below which held that towering mass upright, of those leagues of drifting before final disintegration of the awful, stupendous power of it, and my head whirled dizzlly as we steadily drew that nearer, each moment causing that gigantic monster of the deep to appear more appalling. We ran so close we could hear the boom of the waves, as though they smote against solid rock, the vast cliff towering above us so menvast cliff towering above us so men-acingly I saw the men draw sudderingly back from the rail with their faces filled It was enormous, over powering, yet nothing but ice—a huge, frozen mountain lorn and deserted. We rounded its eastern edge so closely one rounded its easiern edge so closely of could have tossed a biscuit from the foreyard against its smooth face, the swell of its motion tossing the daring yacht like an eggshell. Symes clung to his perch aloft with the grip of a monswinging back and forth to the wild waying of the spar. Suddenly he yelled There's wind coming from the sou'-

'Heavy?"
"Looks to be a stiff breeze, an' its ringin' more snow.

"Lay down from aloft."
I sprang over to consult the binnacle ard, and then cast one swift, compre-ending glance at the thickening gloom the southwest. Beyond doubt the ange had come. 'Give her two more points north, wheels

teady so. Mr. De Nova, send anothe man up here to the wheel. All hands now; stow everything; tail on to those gaskets lively, my lads; we're in for a blow, and a run for our lives." To my amazement scarcely a man mong them stiffed the eyes of the maority turning toward Anderson. Evil ently there was an understanding be

st in front of the forecastle, a lumping ce and ugly jaw showing beneath : What yer turn'n north for in such a "What yer turn'n north for in such a only the nurry, Mr. Stephens?" he growled hoarsely "it's not by vote o' the crew, an years," years, "years," the ones that got the say of it on his voyage. We're for keepin' along The price

here. You can see for yourselves what will happen if we hold on any longer. The wind has swept around; it is going to bring that whole pack of ice down on us. We've got to run for it, or be crushed. Now, what I want to know is are you with me or with Bill Anderson?"

They held off muttering, yet casting the say glances over the rail Anderson

uneasy giances over the rail. Anderson stamped angrily on the deck.
"Oh to hell with yer fine words," he said grimly. "What if the wind has changed a bit? Can't we beat off the floe under steam the same as we did before? We're sailar men and not afraid before? We're sailor-men, and not afraid the stock on hand becoming exhaustof a rough sea. For one, I'm damned if
I leave that gold to rot here without huntin, for it?

What Others Say of The

Words were clearly useless, and I ripped back my heavy coat, dragging off my gloves, all patience exhausted.
"Come on, De Nova," I exclaimed.
"You've got sense enough to realize what

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ENGLISHWOMAN SENT TO RUSSIAN PRISON

Charged With Being Affiliated With Polish Revolutionary Movement.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, May 11 .-Miss Malecka, an Englishwoman, was enal servitude on a charge of being affiliated with the Polish revolution-

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oblin' us just to get back?" strongly against the sentencing of The crowd turned their eyes on me, and Miss Malecka, declaring that she was teard a growl of approval.

'Principally because I say so, AnderThe chart, with our course pricked office take strong action against Russia in behalf of Miss Malecka.

Miss Malecka was arrested on July 4 of last year, charged with com-True enough, but there happens to be one on board who can figure it out for the country out if you doubt my word. Lady Darlighten and do it." made representations to Russia, which

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London Advertiser's Offer. These comments were worth heeding for the average of intelligence among those dictionary seekers was easily seen to be very high. Many professional men filed along in line between stenographers and school girls. Doctors, lawyers and clergymen all seemed anxious to possess the handsomely bound black leather volume hich looks like a fine Bible, and hich they described as "comprehenive" and above all else "handy."

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BARK A TOTAL LOSS

Ashore Near Halifax, and Crew Had to Leave in a Hurry.

Halifax, May 11.—The Norwegian wind.

"I—I believe thoroughly in Mr. Stephens," she said clearly, "but it is true that I know something of navigation, and if you really doubt his statement I will figure it out for you."

permission to change his nationality, and coordance with Russian law, his naturalization was ineffective and his daughter was a Russian subject.

Platte, ran ashore at Port Beckerton Thursday night in a thick fog, and is a total loss. The captain and crew escaped in the ship's hoat but them. bark Urbye, from Genoa, for Bridgehaving enough clothing to cover them-selves. If the ship had been one length further east, she could have got into Beckerton safely. The vesel was previously the Haddon Hall. The captain and crew were given shelter in the houses at Beckerton. They will leave for Halifax tomorrow.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Men Who Escaped From Kingston

Penitentiary Up in Court. Kingston, May 11 .- At the penitentiary yesterday the Mecum brothers, Brown, Bonner and McNeil, who escaped from the penitentiary on April 29. appeared before Magistratee G. H. Hunter on charges of assaulting their guards and escaping, and were sent for trial at the court of general sessions next month. Walter Collins, another prisoner, who recently made a nurderous attack upon a fellow-pris mer, was also sent for trial.

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DEMAND END OF DUELS

Resolution for Their Abolition Introduced in German Reichstag.

good health. I feel that I cannot make Dr. Williams' Plnk Pills too Berlin, May 11.—The Clericals yes terday introduced a resolution in the ighly and I recommend them to all Reichstag asking the Imperial Chanceller, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, t take steps to end duelling in the army

lution demands the observance of the imperial order of 1897 restricting The resolution will be adopted, as the Clericals and Socialists demonstrated yesterday that they have a clear majority when co-operating.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

LINUEBURN, NEW THIRD BASEWAY, LOOKS LIKE A REAL LIVE ONE

Has Made a Favorable Impression With the Fans-Manager Bowerman's Team Does Not Present a Weak Spot -Pitching Staff Will Be Strong.



[BY JINX.] It looks as though Manager Bowerman had at last found a player who will fill the third base position to a nicety. This man in Lindeburn, who reported at the first of the week. Lindeburn, although not in as good form as the other fielders, one of the most promising infielders on the Baltimore team, and it is a pretty difficult liner that gets away from him. In yesterday's workouts he made a favorable impression, and the fans will have an opportunity to see aim in action today in the game with the Windsor-Waysides. "Lindy" has a great whip, a better one than Jo Jo Keenan, and

h covers a lot more territory than the ormer manager. He is also a good batter, and is very fast on the bases. On li howing so far it looks as though Manager Bowerman had picked a real live one. Another game for a box of cigars was played between the Regulars and Yannians yesterday afternoon, and this time the egulars put it all over the team captain ed by Manager Bowerman. The score was omewhere in the neighborhood of 15 to 1

been 100 to 1. The game afforded the players a good work-out, and after wards a good stiff infield pra A FEW FIRST-SACKERS.

Powell has been playing at first lately, this being his natural position. He covers the tag pretty well, and no matter where else the team is weak, there be first basemen to burn. Looey Bierhauer was reckoned as one of the best first basemen in the league last season, and he will likely hold down this position for the Tecumsehs in the greater majority of games this summer. The line-up for Tuesday's game with Guelph has not yet been made known. The team is in great shape now, and there is no apparent weak spot. Neale is showing up well in left field, while Rudolph has demonstrated his ability as a centre-fielder. With Bierbauer and Powell to use in right field, Manager Bowerman has no need to worry about the outer gardens.

It is now up to the pitchers to show that they can deliver the goods, and from the showing they have made so far this season it is safe to say that the pitching department this season is 200 per cent better than that of last year. It is not known whether Manager Bowerman intends to keep five twirlers or just carry four through the season, but it is likely that the former course will be adopted, at least for a

WERE GOOD LAST YEAR.

Silcox and Hynes both demonstrated last season that they can be depended upon to win a majority of their games, while there is little doubt about Furssedon and MacDonald. Farguhar, the Pelmont boy, needs a lot of developing yet, but he has the making of a good pitcher, and should improve with teaching. It is not known whether he will be kept all season or not, but it nings pitched-by Vickers 1-3, by Ad is likely that Manager Bowerman will give him a chance in one or two Canadian League games.

It is not yet known who will umpire the game here Tuesday, President Fitzgerald claims to have picked out four good men, and there is some cur- Frock 9. Left on bases-Baltimore losity on the part of the players and fans to see just who they are. The Toronto 8. Umpires-Byron and Mulveteran, Stanley Yerkes, will officiate at the opening in Hamilton, the umpires reporting there on Monday to receive their instructions. President Fitzgerald has emphatically stated that he will back up his umpires on all casions, and that all attempts at baiting and wrangling will be dealt with

CANADIAN LEAGUERS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Gilbert Forgue, St. Thomas Shortstop, Hit in Face by Batted Ball--Behan, Guelph Pitcher, Gets Blood-Poisoning.

the speedy shortstop of the St. Thomas day with Peterboro. club, was struck in the face by a batted ball and rendered unconscious at the club's training quarters this afternoon. He was fielding a ball which took a bad bound and hit him with great force. It is thought he will be able to play in the opening game on

days of training.

hospital list has taken place, and Pete back into the game in a few days. Behan one of the pitchers, is the un-fortunate. He was spiked on the ankue n day or two ago, and blood-poisoning has set in. A slight operation was performed vesterday, and he is doing well, but will be out of the game fo

Hamilton, May 10 .- Schaefer, the first baseman of the Hamilton Can-adian League team, reached here last evening, but was recalled to his home

St. Thomas, May 10-Gilbert Forgue, | time for the opening game next Tues-Hamilton fares well in the schedule. which was published today. It provides for two games here on holiday, with the exception of May 24, when the morning game will be played in Brantford. The team will be home every Saturday but two during the

Chatham News: Schwind, the Ot-Manager Stewart put his men tawa player, who had his finger badly through two hard workouts today, split in practice on Wednesday, was Considerable of the time was spent in not put to work yesterday. The memteaching the players the fade-away ber is split in three ways and is quite slide. This and the practicing of a painful. He will be given another code of signals at some inside base-ball will consist of the remaining few the game for the opener. Blake, the outfielder, who had a badly swollen and blistered heel, through his shoe Guelph, May 10.—The first accident rubbing, was also given a rest on to put any of the Maple Leafs on the Thursday, but will be able to get

> SOUTHERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE. Saginaw 4, Bay City 0. Battle Creek 5, Kalamazoo 1.

Jackson 11, Adrian 9. Flint 3. Lansing 2-Ten innings. For soreness of the muscles whether induced by ident exercise or injury, Chamberlain's Liniment is excellent.

TEN RUNS SCURED

Toronto Leafs Bat Out a Victory Against Orioles in the Fifth.

SKEETERS BEAT ROYALS

Bisons Win From Grays and Newark Beats Rochester in the Ninth.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD

.733 Newark ... 588 Providence .562 Toronto700 Montreal 9 7 8 8 .700 Monne. Games Today.

Baltimore at Toronto, 3:15.

Newark at Rec'ester.

Jersey City at Montreal

Providence at Buffalo.

Games Sunday. Jersey City at Montreal.

Rechester at Newark.

Toronto, May 11.-Those Leafs kept up their great clouting and boosting of batting averages yesterday against the Orioles in the first game of the series. Yea, they did more, they fielded like champions, and with Lester Bachman doing the "come back" act the visitors were trimmed to the tune of 14 to 5, and, incidentally, the feat was accomplished with variations, as the Kelleyites broke a season's record, by scoring ten runs in the fifth in-

out as no one took any trouble to register the counters, it might just as well have

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0-

Summary: Runs-Maisel, Murphy Schmidt, Frock, McConnell 2, Shaw 2, on the lineup, the hitting ability able salary advance before signing. Meyer, Jordan, O'Hara, Mueller 2, would be improved agreeably, as he With these two new heavers on the Holly, Fischer 3, Bachman. Home run can certainly swat the ball some. Three-base hits-O'Harc McConnell, Jordan, Maisel. Sacrifice fly-Meyer. Stolen bases--McConnell 2, Shaw, Meyer, O'Hara, Mueller 2 Bachman. Base on balls-off Adkins off Frock 3, off Bachman 2. Inby Frock 3 2-3, Hits-of kins 4. Vickers 1, off Adkins 6, off Frock Runs-off Vickers 1, off Adkins 4, of

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Buffalo ... 0 2 1 1 0 0 4 0 *-8 10 4 Batteries—Lafitte Manser, Holmes, Beckendorf; Jameson and Schang. Umpires-Matthews and Howell.

UNITED STATES LEAGUE. At Reading— R.H. Richmond .0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 Reading0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 *-4 Batteries-Taylor and Blue; Fletcher At Chicago

and Porte. Cleveland .0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1— 3 6 Chicago ...2 0 1 0 5 0 0 2 *—10 11 Batteries-Blancke and Green; Bradshaw and Dight. At Washington-Washington 4 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 *—8 12 4 catches. The score: New York ... 1 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 —6 11 7 Bos. A.B. N. O. A. E. Batteries-Bennett and Cowin; Mur-

phy and Bruggy. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES. Indianapolis 4. Milwaukee 9. Louisville 10. Kansas City 6. Columbus 6, St. Paul 9.

FIGHTS SIX ROUNDS WITH BROKEN WRIST

Frankie Conley Was Beaten by Jack White.

White, of Chicago, defeated Frankle base hits—Willett, Gardner. Conley, of Kenosha, Wis., in the bases—Engle, Vitt 2, Cobb, E

"Rube" Deneau Has a Hard Time Finding a Man to Fil Templin's Shoes—Brantford Buys Two Pitchers From New England.

Club is practically dedoubtful positions now few men to report in order that hese places be filled before the season

the men now size up the lineup is as Pitchers-Deneau, Bramble, Gibon, Woolery, Campeau and Morrissey. good shape. Last year he hit for a First base-Hessburger or Deneau.

opens at Brantford next Tuesday. As

Second base-Open. Third base-Dusty Bullock. * Shortstop-Mitchell. Right field-Dinsmore.

Centre field-Cambria, Left field—Burns. On the above infield Bullock is cer-

ground the 300 mark.

make the fans sit up Cambria at Second.

second base and he certainly made won the opening game at Berlin more than good, and should the club Brantford with a very poor team not be able to fill the vacancy there, hind him. Kane saw him working he will just about fill in; then Fred with Brockton this spring, and l

LEAGUE GAMES. Crawford Slams the Ball Over the Right Field Fence With Two On.

Yankees Beat St. Louis by Woolverton Hitting a Two-Bagger in the

Games Today. Detroit at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston.

Cleveland at Washington.

Boston, Mass., May 10. - Crawford's hitting drove in the runs that defeated Boston 6 to 5 this afternoon. Hooper, R.H.E. Lewis and Delehanty made brilliant

..2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3-6 Detroit 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—6 Summary: Runs — Hooper, Engle 2 Speaker, Wagner, Bush 2, Vitt 2, Cobb,

Crawford, First base on errors—Bosto 1, Detrot 2, Left on bases—Boston 1 Detroit 9. First base on balls - Off O'Brien 5, off Willett 8. Struck out-By Los Angeles, Cal., May 10. — Jack O'Bren 3, by Willett 2. Home run — White, of Chicago, defeated Frankie Crawford, Three-base hit—Bush, Twotwelfth round today. Conley broke his Speaker. Double plays-Bradley and

INDSOR Record: The | catchers in view and are available on short notice. lineup for the Berlin The pitching staff has shown suf day the management let Teddy Brown and Williams go, and the only downtful resilians and the only downtful resilians. ficient to carry about five men unti

on the others With him going on the team are the good, it will mean a win on that date second base and first. There are still as outguessing the batter is his long Conley Hitting.

Brantford Expositor: Conley, of las year's team is hitting the ball at a terrific clip this year. He stings 'em hard, and outside of a sore arm is in Catchers-Beltz, Gutzeit and Teed. average of .274, and this is pretty good work. In the outfield he made few errors, his one weakness being on the bases. Moreover, he is a hand; catcher to have around, and much worse work behind the bat has been seen.

President Nelson announced this

ainly playing the sort of game that morning that two new pitchers were vill keep him right in the limelight being secured for the Brantford club nd keep the scouts buying transpor- that transportation had been forward tation to the Canadian League to look ed them, and that both would report here Monday morning. The pitchers Hessberger looks very good on are Ford and Connolly. Ford has had a lot of experience, and Manager Kane knows him to be a good twirler. He At shortstop, this Mitchell boy will has always been a high-priced man, and he is coming to Brantford for no small figure. Connolly is the same Today Bud Cambria tried out at man who was here last year, and who Bramble would necessarily have to looked a 30 per cent, better pitche fill in the outfield, shifting Dinshams—Maisel, Murphy 2 more to centre field. With Bramble he made the club give him a consider Red Sox, the one and only apparent The catchers that have been trying weakness of the club will be covered out to date are not of the calibre up. It has been known for severa that are found on a winning club and days that the pitchers did not look will have to show considerable more good enough, and, although it cost than they have in order that any of tidy little contract, the managemen them catch a place on the champions' went right out after the good men lineup. The club has several good available, -By Willett 1. Umpires - Evans and

GREGG PUZZLES CHAMPS.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 10.—The Ath-

etics raised the pennant this after-

noon and then received a severe beat-

position poorly. Gregg was a puzzle

base. Murphy smashed the ball ove

the right-field fence for a home run

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WON IN THE NINTH.

rammed out a two-bagger. Then er-

St. Louis ..0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 3

gartner and Stephens.

Quinn and Street, Fisher; Baum-

CLEAN SWEEP FOR SOX.

Washington, May 10. - The Whit

Sox made a clean sweep of their first

Eastern series by defeating Washing-

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ton, 5 to 2, here today. Score.

New York, May 10.-Wolverton got

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Duke of Westminster Will Come to States For International Cup Next Season.

[Canadian Press.]

London, May 11.-It is believed in well-informed circles that the Duke of Westminster's polo team, which will play the United States for the international cup next season, will consist of Messrs. Riversdale, Grenfell and Cecil Nickalls, Captain Rit zon and Lord Rocksavage. Much, o course, depends on this season's play but whatever happens it is considered certain that Captain Ritzon and Lor Rocksavage will accompany the duke ing from Cleveland, 11 to 3. Morgan next year. Captain Ritzon is in the was a medium of incompetency. He Sixth Inniskilling Dragoons, stationed was a medium of incompetency. He was ineffective, wild and fielded his in India. He is expected home soon

except in the sixth, when with one on JOHNNI KILBANE WILL MEET WALSH

Bout Will Be Held in Boston on the 21st of May.

Gregg and Easterly; Morgan and Boston, Mass., May 10.-Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, world's featherweight champion, was matched tonight to meet Jimmy Walsh, of Boston, for the title, before the Pilgrim Athletic Association, on Tuesday, May 21, The nto the game as a pinch hitter and rors by Laporte and Pratt enabled the
Highlanders to grab the game, Score bout will be one of 12 rounds.

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announced on the sporting page of The Advertiser Saturday, May 18. 4-The prizes will be: First prize-A book of fifty tickets to the Canadian League games played at Tecumseh Park this season. Tickets can be used either for admission to the grounds or for admission to the grandstand. Second prize-Tickets for ten different games this season. Third prize-Two tickets good for any game this season.

1-Name the members of the National Baseball Commission. tempted. Smith reaches his goal safely, but Jones is retired. Is Smith entitled What teams were concerned, and who were the players and umpires who figured 2-Smith on first and Jones on second with none out. Double steal atto a stolen base?

3-What player on the London team played with the club all last season, yet plays most artistically in recent years? is credited with playing more games than the team played? 4-Which game of a double-header is counted the regularly scheduled game? 5-Did any ball team which attained national fame ever complete a season decided on practically the last day of the season? without losing a game? Name the club and the year in which this exceptional

6-When is a batsman out if he knocks a fly ball which can be handled by an infielder, whether it is caught or not? 7-Under what conditions did Lajoie, Bernhard and Flick become members

of the Cleveland club? 8-How many times has London had a team in a league called the Canadian the umpire's decision be? League, and name the year of the last time before the present Canadian League was formed?

9-Player on third. None out. Batsman knocks a long foul fly to right field. Runner on third scores after catch. How would you score the play?

10-Name two great outfielders who retired when still in their prime?

HERE ARE THE QUESTIONS: 11-Name four London boys who broke into the Canadian League last season. 12-What probably was the most important decision made in a ball game,

13-What infield trio gained the reputation of being able to make double-14-Who was the greatest player ever given to baseball by London. 15-In what season were the American and National League championships

16-Name three of the best base-stealers in Canadian and each of the major leagues last season. 17-Did any American League player retire from the game presumably for good and then come back and play brilliant ball? Who was that player? 18-Brown singles. He over-runs first and turns to his left instead of right in returning to the base. First baseman touches him with the ball. What should

19-Fourteen men went to the plate. Six reached first and not one scored. Only one made a clean hit. Outfielders and infielders took no part in actually retiring the men. The pitchers or catcher did not handle a fly or ground ball in making put-outs. No two plays were exactly alike. How many innings were played and how were the outs made

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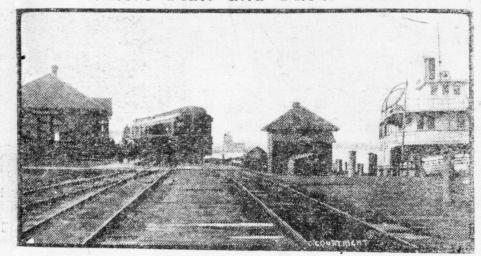
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Salt Wells To Be Developed by Big Interests - Some Future Shipping Points-Summer Booming.

[By The Advertiser Commissioner.]

Courtright, May 10 .- Preliminary operations for the construction of a large salt block at this place are well under way. A company, supposedly backed by MacKenzie-Mann interests, has secured a site on the river front comprising 30 acres, almost opposite the Diamond Crystal plant in St. Clair, Mich., and are erecting a large derrick, preparatory to drilling a number of wells. This block will be constructed at a cost of about \$50,000, and at the start will employ about 20 men the year around. The same interests have acquired the plant at Mooretown, and the citizens see in this latest enterprise a movement for the development of Ontario mineral wealth on a larger scale than ever before

Prospects Bright.

Prospects for development along the river front are the brightest in gears. Preliminary surveys have been made for the laying of a natural gas line through Courtright Sombra, Corunna and Mooretown, and it looks as if this utility would soon be within the reach of everyone along the rive: shore. Agitation for a radial railway, either to connect from Chatham to Wallaceburg and run north to Sarnia or from London through to the river with an auxiliary line running north and south.

Such a line would operate to increase the popularity of Corunna and other river towns as summer resorts. Even at present Canadians and Americans, in large numbers, come to Courtright to enjoy a quiet, restful summer. The endless marine panorama, which passes up and down in the steambort channel here, comes within a few hundred feet of the shore, and offers a spectacle almost without parallel in America.

Perhaps the most important benefit to be derived from such a line, i view of the present trend of Ontario agriculture, lies in the transportation facilities which would be afforded to the farmers of the district. Moore there is one of the finest docks between Buffalo and Sault Ste. Marie, extendifor almost half a mile along the river front. In the past few years, shipments of fruits and vegetables from Lambton County by the lake route to the cities and town of the West have doubled, tripled and quadrupled. With these fact in mind, thinking citizens look forward to the time when every possib means of transportation will be needed to carry out the products of the farm and garden to the docks, where they may be sent north and westward in the holds of the great lake steamers. Sarnia last year shipped upwards of \$40,000 of fruit and vegetables on one line of boats. Moore Township people see no reason why Courtright should not some day be equally important as a ship

CAMPAIGN WORTHY OF HIGHEST PRAISE

St. Marys Argus Joins Hands With Advertiser in Reawakening Movement.

WEST NOT ALL SUNSHINE

Tide of Emigration Has Ceased to Flow So Strongly-A Recognition Long Neglected.

From the St. Marys Argus: The campaign being conducted by The Advertiser, of London, not to boom but simply to make known, the advantages of Western Ontario as a place to live in and find profitable work, is worthy of the very highest praise. There has been an ominous exodus from the farms of Old Ontario during the last few years, but it was to a great extent natural. The new lands of the great west offered greater returns for the same amount of labor, and this lure of gold more than balanced the more advantageous social conditions of the older prov inces. But the tide away from West ern Ontario, if not exactly turning, i at least ceasing to flow so strongi More intensive farming, a recognition of the value of things long neglected and the putting of land to new uses by stimulating new interest and giving greater profits, are the chief factors in the stemming of this growing tide of emigration. Market gardening fruit culture of all kinds, and th growing of tobacco and sugar beets are some of the evidences of these changes, and what we have today are but an earnest of the future

It has not been all sunshine in the west. . There have been gray days and cold there as well as in Old Ontario There have been disillusionment and rude awakenings. Many have found that it has not been a land all enchantment and profit. Far away fields look green and distant lands are seen through the purple haze of romance It is not our purpose to "knock" this newly-appreciated, if not newly-gotten, heritage of the Canadian people. It is a great a wonderful heritage. But we cannot escape the feelto that these weird pictures of places.

In the canadian people is a great part of western Ontario. The reported discovery of oil sarnia and Waliaceburg which does ship is second to none in Ontario.

The Growth of Orchards.

Fruit orchards, especially those ing that those weird pictures of places arguments. bearing strange new names with lines of railways radiating in every direction and with cross-lines connecting that operations will begin in the near them, which hypnotize us from almost every page of our newspapers, and about 1,000 feet down.

hich bear a striking resemblance t which one sees often of a summer da retched like a lace curtain between branches of trees and with th ler himself as a centre, we say of nnot escape the feeling that thes are in very truth spiders' webs with he spiders at the centre, and that many an unwary fly from Eastern Canada, the United States and the and beyond the Atlantic, has been caught in them. The yellow-believ spider of these wonderful webs, is the land speculator, the land agent, and we all know who the flies are. If w

WILL GO DEEPER IN SEARCH FOR OIL

ould kill all the yellow-bellied spid

rs of the west, it would be well with

Petrolea Prospectors See Still Greater Possibitities in Ontario Oil Fields.

TO EXPLORE NEW STRATA

Trenton Lime Stone, Great Oil Pro ducing Rock of Ohio, Underlies Present Fields.

[By The Advertiser Commissioner.] Petrolea, May 10.—Petrolea oil inerests may soon attempt a great reival of the industry. By drilling down to a deeper strata of oil-bearing rock prospectors hope to find a new and more abundant field of supply beneath the old field which in some places is nearly exhausted.

All the Petrolea oil now comes from what is known as the coniferous strata which lies at a depth of 1,000 feet below the surface. Still deeper ed and progressive population. Nolies the Trenton Ilmestone, the great oil-bearing rock of Ohio. It is in this rock that the promoters of deeper drill- than right here on the banks of the

ing have not proved overwhelmingly new agriculture. Half sailer, half successful, but experts say that the farmer are these river front families. same strata found in the oil fields also underlies a great part of Western On-

been subscribed, and it is probable

NEW PLANS FOR LAMBTON

Petrolea, May 10.—"The Lambton Publicity Association is planning an effectve campaign for this year,' said Dr. C. O. Fairbank vesterday. "In addition to outting out several thousand pamphlets similar to those distributed with so much success last year, we expect to introduce a new series of pamphlets on special subjects. For instance if a man desires special information regarding facilities for fruit growing in Lambton County we shall send him in addition to the regular pamphlet a special treatise devoted to statistics and information about fruit raising in different parts of the county. In the same way we will take up the growing of sugar beets, seed corn and kindred subjects.

"The plan of the association for assisting desirable immigration by means of financial advancements while not adopted for this year, is still a live policy of the society and one which is bound to be adopted in the near future. We propose, if possible, to secure the cooperation of the Government in this work."

ANDTHER EDITOR HELPS GOOD WORK

Brantford Expositor Has Words of Praise For Advertiser's Campaign.

THE GREAT ADVANTAGES

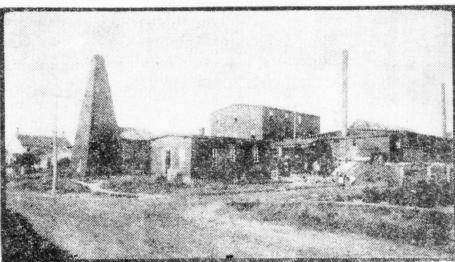
'In This Province We Do Not Carry All Our Eggs in One Basket"-No Lying Awake at Nights.

[From the Brantford Expositor.] The London Advertiser has receive good deal of credit for starting campaign, which has since been fol-lowed by other newspapers, in the way of booming Ontario, and more particularly the western portion the province. In a letter to the editor of The Advertiser, Mr. C. C. James, late deputy minister of agriculture or the province, says:

"The opening up of the West has so monopolized the attention of the people of Canada, as well as of Europeans, that there has been an overlooking of the wonderful opportunities for agriculture in Ontario. It looks, however, as though we are beginning to "discover" Ontario, north, east, west and south. Some day we will awaken to the possibilities of this province and there will be great things doing. Ontario has exceptional advant ages because of the nature of limate, its geographical position, th highly developed character of its educational and other public institutions and the opportunities it offers for mixed farming. In this province we do not carry all our eggs in one basket, and there is no lying awake at night in the harvest season lest frost should destroy our one reliance.

The West certainly has the advar tage of the cheaper lands, but this is minimized a good deal by dis tance from markets and other draw-

Salt Block at Mooretown



PEACH TREES SHOW BUT SLIGHT INJURIES

Fear of Winter Killing in Lambton Fruit District Was Largely Uncalled For, Says the Forest Standard.

of the Ontario Agricultural College, gation that the damage from winter- orchards to take the moisture from killing is not nearly so great as was the soil and check tree growth tem-Light and immediate prun- porarily. ing with thorough cultivation of the soil will, in his opinion, result in saving most of such trees as were

Mr. W. W. Hilburn, of Leamington, showed slight winter injury. In his showing of blossom

The Forest Standard prints encour- opinion most of the damage was due quate navy. aging reports of the outlook in Lamb- to allowing the trees to grow too long County fruit belt. Professor Crow, in the fall. He recommended the and other experts state after investi- planting of a clover crop in young

After a visit to different orchard ONE-THIRD PERISH rom the lake front to Arkona, Prof. Crow found the damage worse in the inland districts than along the lake shore. The trees, however, are leaf stated that trees in his district also ing out normally and there is a good

NO CHARMS FOR THEM IN LURE OF THE WEST

People of Ontario's Border Land Are Making Good at Home-A Community of Magnificent Possibilities.

Commissioner.]

Courtright., May 10 .- Moore Township, in Lambton County, on the water front of the western province, is one ing West. With a very few excepome. They have a good thing and

such a degree beauty of scenery, mildness of climate, and fertility of soil. Nowhere else is there a more content. where else is there a better vindication of the "Stay in Ontario" slogan ing hope to find a better and more St. Clair River, a great ready-made Previous experiments in deep drill- avenue for the products of Ontario's

By Arthur C. Bowman, Advertiser and all the western counties become one vast vegetable garden. Dairy Interests Prosper.

Just now the attention of farmers urning to dairying for which industry the climate and soil of the township is admirably suited. There is very little snow and the weather for some tions they are satisfied to stay at reason seems milder in the winter and died of starvation. Dead bodies are ooler in the summer than is case in the surrounding districts. Sugar beets, too, have proved very Probably nowhere in the province is successful, and a large and increasing there a district which combines to acreage is found in the southern part of the township. The milk from the dairies is disposed of for the most

part in Sarnia and Port Huron. The spirit of the "reawakening" rst hit Moore Township about ten ears ago. At that time a well-to-do armer was the exception rather than Today, on the contrary there is scarcely a farmer in the district who is not in comfortable cirumstances and the value of land has ncreased in some cases fourfold. The West, combined with a progressive. home-sticking spirit, have built u the country until today Moore Town-

Fruit orchards, especially those o bra and Corunna, three live little vil- apple and pear trees, do surprisingly Considerable capital has already lages nestling along the river, are well, and it is only a question of time been subscribed, and it is probable that operations will begin in the near future. The wells at present are of the day when the prophesyings of grown, Experiments in the growing agricultural experts shall come true, of tobacco have proved successful

"weed" will in time be an important COURT SAYS BRANDT externing the township's agriculture. People in Meore Township are not oing West. They are staying at

ome and improving the opport les nearer at hand. Yet there such land which is not being work Sent Back to Clinton Prison.

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Yet with all its advantages this dis-

With the increase in intensive agri-

culture, in Western Ontario, and the

influx of population which the condi-

tion is bound to bring about, the peo-ple of this border township see their

water front villages expanding into

shipping ports of importance.

They see their farms and hamlets

inked together by a system of radial

railways, with all the advantages

which fast convenient transportation

facilities bring. They see their popu-

facts. The people of Moore Township

are setting about it to realize their

Fleet Will Soon Be

Inadequate.

law, the leader of the Opposition

lressing the annual love feast of the

quith's Government with assisting the

nited States in its alleged designs or

The Tory leader said: "The quar-

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nel Roosevelt showed that the ob-

et of the reciprocity negotiations

f its way to try and make Canada

adjunct of the United States, from

hich it was saved by the instinc

Mr. Bonar Law went on to refe

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He said the time was rapidly ap-

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AND RECIPROCITY

by the growing community.

LAW ON THE NAVY

build a canning factory at some Justice Gerard in the case of Folke onveniently accessible point will add E. Brandt and ordered his return naterially to the already good oppor- Clinton Prison. Two hours after the unities for the farmer and vegetable decision was rendered Brandt was arrested in his home at Flushing, L I., and taken to the Tombs.
By order of the appellate division

ho enjoys the society of his fellows memora, where he was serving a 30a more desirable location. The year term for burglary, to which he acre farms are laid out on an was sentenced by Judge Rosalsky or ong plan instead of in the custom- the complaint of Mortimer L. Schiff ry squares so that the houses along Through the agitation of friends ne bread roads are within calling who interested themselves on his be istance of each other. The land lies half the release of Brandt on a wr evel or gently undulating and there is of habeas corpus was secured as n unobstructed view for miles in all preliminary to a full investigation int nail to the farmer's door, while groc-

abound, and an enlightened highway tice. policy has resulted in a network of The judgment of the court does no good level roads, on which it is a confirm the sentence on a review of pleasure to go about at all seasons of the case, but simply determines the legal point whether the sentence was n excess of the original court's power. It is scarcely likely that the case will be allowed to remain where it is trict, in the opinion of far seeing men, is destined to far greater prosperity

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FROM STARVATION

Efforts to Relieve the Chinese Famine Situation Were Inefficient.

Shanghai, May 11. - The efforts nade to relieve the famine situation in China have proved insufficient and reports of terrible suffering in the Kiang Su, and Anhwei districts con tinue to come in daily. Since las September the famine has prevailed n these districts, it being brought about by the floods which swept over the country, ruining crops and spreading devastation.

The reports received here state that one-third of the populace has lying along the roadways and along

MUST SERVE LONG TERM

Valet of Millionaire Schiff Is

s the small comforts of life and court he must be returned to Dan-

ections. Rural free delivery brings a case which has excited almost as and meat wagons provide him It was alleged by Brandt's friends th supplies without the necessity that the prisoner was "railroaded" of stirring from his own premises, prison by Mortimer L. Schiff, Brandt's Two telephone systems shortly to be employer, acting in collusion with the consolidated in one, provide instant police and the judge, and to hush up communication with the outside a scandal. Governor Dix was also world. Good schools and churches accused of obstructing the ends of jus-

and it is possible that Governor Dix may exercise his powers of clemency

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Arrive from the East—*3:27 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m.; *6:39 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:20 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:09 a.m., *2:43 a.m., \$:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart—for the East—*12:14 a.m., *3:48 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:06 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:58 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:32 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., *6:50 . m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 .m., *8:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 m., 1:25 p.m. Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:35 m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Thot marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Arrive from the East—*11:28 a.m.,
6:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m., *10:52 p.m.
Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m.,
12:36 p.m., *5:22 p.m., 8:25 p.m.
Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 7:45
a.m., 12:45 p.m., *5:30 p.m.
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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 m., 9:35 p.m. Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 o.m., 10:11 p.m.

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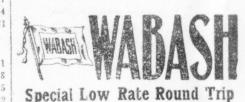
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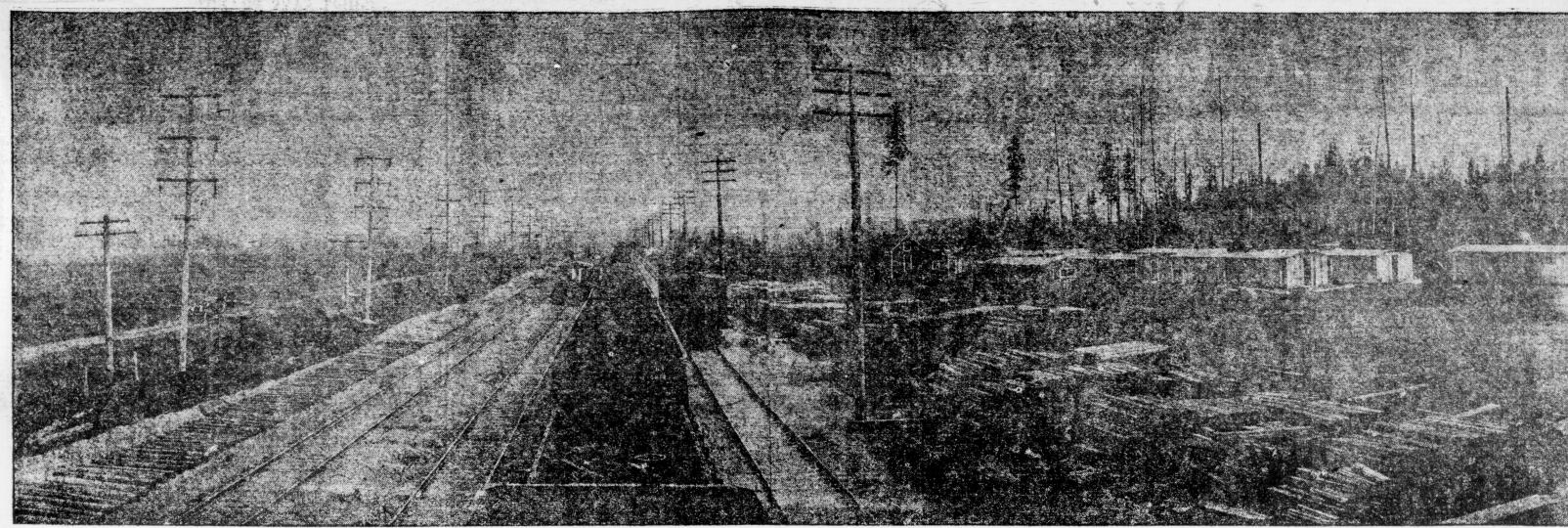
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View looking S.E., showing general tracklaying activities along the main line of the C. P. R. at Coquitlam.

Bunkhouses at Cogultlam. Here upwards of 1000 men will be quartered from now on

MORE ELOQUENT

A WORLD IMPORTANT EVOLUTION

Without doubt the most engrossing feature of modern history is the awakening of Asia—the continent of the great, almost innumerable yellow races.

On this continent lives about one-half of the world's population—they are now beginning to

trade with other parts of the world. The trade between the United States and Europe made New York the second largest city in

the world-but Asia contains many times the population of Europe. A few years ago Japan was regarded as but an unimportant nation in the world-now it is among the great powers, and progressing probably faster than any country of similar popu-

But Japan has only about 50,000,000 people to China's 400,000,000—and now China is waking

up, the United States Steel Trust is manufacturing steel there.
When China is fully developed what gigantic effects may it not have on the world, commercially and otherwise?

When the significance of this fact alone is considered, it does not seem so very wonderful after all if the C. P. R. established at Coquitlam the finest and largest railway terminal facilities on the American continent, and made it a city to rival Oakland, California, which bears about the same relation to San Francisco as Coquitlam will to Vancouver.

This great awakening of the Orient will of course, mean more to the Pacific Coast of North America than to any other part of the world except Asia itself, and it will mean more to the ports of the North Pacific Coast than those farther south, because the farther north you go the

nearer you are to China. These C. P. R. officials, the heads of other roads, manufacturers and others see all this-

ARGUMENTS THAN THE CHANGE IN COQUITLAM

There is nothing in the history of real estate in North America to compare with Coquitlam in the quickness of the change wrought there by man at the dictation of Nature in the last few months.

Only a few months ago Coquitlam was but a junction point—a smiling plain, surrounded by rivers and mountains, beautiful to behold, but giving no promise of anything else.

Now everything is changed—the Canadian Pacific has commenced work, other people are building houses, stores and other buildings, Coquitlam is becoming widely known all over Canada, the United States and Great Britain, and dozens of people have made small fortunes there in many cases out of only a few dollars.

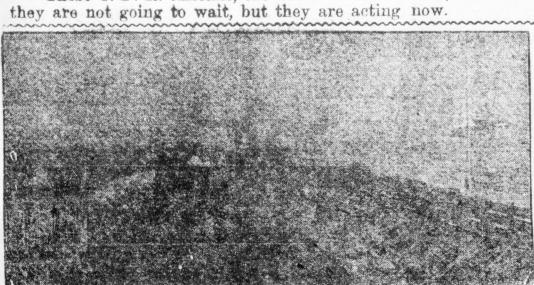
Who can tell what the next few months will bring forth. Other railways besides the C. P. R. will undoubtedly come to Coquitlam—newspapers say at least five others, some of which will have terminals there.

Numerous manufacturers and others are enquiring almost daily about sites at Coquitlam for factories, etc.

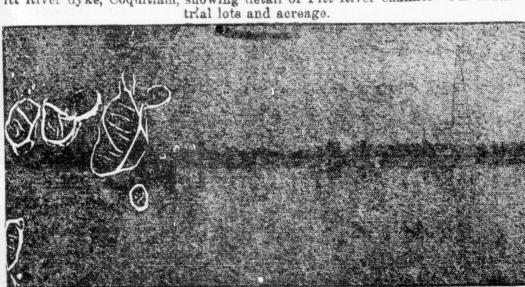
One lumber mill has been built by the Brown-McKay Lumber Company and is now ready for operation—it will employ forty men at the start.

Houses are being erected in all directions.

The reason for the quick changes in Coquitiam is because the C. P. R. and a lot of other people are realizing that at Coquitlam there must be a city-economic conditions, not only in the Vancouver Metropolitan District, but in other parts of Canada and of the world demand it -here is a strategic site, the funnel of a continent, the neck of a great bottle.



Pitt River dyke, Coquitlam, showing detail of Pitt River channel-Our indus-



Looking across Pitt River-Coquitlam in the distance.

"Opportunities in Western Canada," a booklet published by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, third edition, page 146, says in part regarding Coquitlam :-

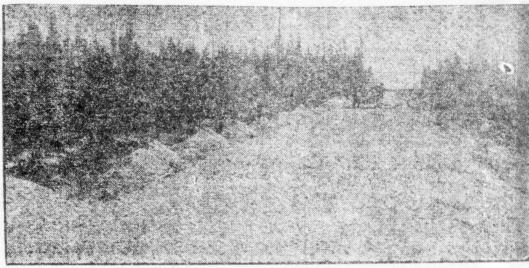
"Here the company has acquired a large tract of land, on which it will establish and maintain large yards,

shops and terminal facilities.' We are ourselves building 25 houses in Coquitlam Townsite now; further announcement regarding our own building activity will be made in the course of a few days.

Surveyors are now busy on the route of the Industrial Railway to be built by ourselves at a cost of \$30,000, to accommodate the industries which are about to locate in Coquitlam-applications for these industrial sites are coming in daily.

The time for the wise-for the men with big minds, who can look ahead -to buy at Coquitlam is NOW.

Remember practically all of the Terminal Townsite is now on the market-there will be no more, except a few industrial lots and areas.



Dewdney Road, Coquitlam-James Park in the distance

We have more than once heard the

remark that Coquitlam hasn't even got the C. P. R. shops yet.

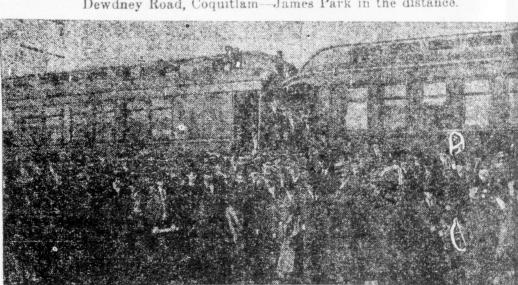
Some people would like to see thousands of men actually at work in the shops there before buying a

They would like to see great industries operated there; while the prices of real estate remained stationary for them.

But, dear reader, prices cannot remain as they are now-if all these things were at Coquitlam now, we would have long ago sold out all our property, which comprises the Terminal Townsite.

The other day we received a letter from a person who had bought a lot in Edmonton years ago for \$60; he didn't think Edmonton would ever amount to much, so he sold his lotnow it is worth \$60,000.

Some of the lots in the Terminal Townsite of Coquitlam will be worth about that much when some of these people decide to buy.



Our special excursions to Coquitlam, March 16th, 1912.

Perhaps you have read in newspapers and elsewhere about the wonderful development and future promised for

But you may have your doubts as to the reality of these Only the fool will jump at any proposition without first

applying his common sense. Again, only the fool will hesitate when he has made certain as night is different to day that the proposition is

at Coquitlam even as this is written. Remember all these

things require the expenditure of real money. Deeds speak louder than words. Also money talks.

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M. P. Cotton & Co., who have the contract for building the streets and clearing property, have now about two hundred men at work.

The United Canadian Lumber Company, which is erecting a mill on the Pitt River waterfrontage, has now about fifteen men framing the mill.

Several hotels, restaurants, offices, etc., are being erected, and dozens of houses are being rushed to completion.

The municipality of Coquitlam is now employing about one hundred men and twenty teams on the streets; they have also a rock crusher at work.

Approximately about three hundred men are working at Coquitlam building houses and on other projects be-

Several industries are ready for actual operations, and others are building. One now ready is the Brown-McKay Company's new lumber mill, employing at the start forty

The contractors are excavating for the new roundhouse, which will be near the corner of Flint and Dewdney Roads, close to James Park. The first unit of twelve stalls will cost about \$100,000 and eventually will have 48 stalls.

The sum and substance of these few actual developments at a place which is practically only six months old means that the men who know—the men who are putting their money into it-believe in Coquitlam; they are not waiting either, but are showing the faith that is in them with cold cash.

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MANY IMPROVEMENTS AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

Western Fair Board Decide on Them After an Inspection.

At a conference between the water commissioners and the grounds and buildings committees of the Western Fair board, on Friday, it was decided that the buildings should remain under the control of the fair board, while the commissioners should look after the parks portion. This arrangement will

prevail this year, at least. It was decided to locate the proposed art building between the main ilding and the horticultural building. facing Dundas street.

When the question as to which body ald look after the buildings was decided, the grounds and buildings committee made an inspection, and pair, put a roof on the open stand, strengthen the open stands and the large horse barns by new footings unways from the covered stand, and put a new roof and foundation under the

Those present at the conference were Messrs W. M. Spencer (chairman), and Ald, J. G. Richter, Ald. W. E. Robin son, R. A. Carrothers, W. Moore, W. McNeil and Secretary Hunt, representing the grounds and buildings commit tee, and Chairman Pocock, Commis sioner John Marr and General Mana ger H. J. Glaubitz, representing the water commissioners.

A HEARTY WELCOME FOR THE DELEGATES

National Council of Women Are Coming to London Shortly.

The members of the local council of the National Council of Women of Canada feel assured that the welcome which will be extended to the delegates the latter part of this month will be of the most cordial nature, and one which will bear out London's reputation for hospitality, Those ladies who would be willing to assist in entertaining the guests, by providing accommodation for delegates during the convention, should communicate with Mrs. 600 tons of Youghiogheny, 34 lump, 500 tons hard coal, 30 cords long wood and quantity of blocks, about 20 cords. Each vention, should communicate with Mrs. E. B. Smith at once so that the proper arrangements may be made.

ASKS INVESTIGATION OF BANK MERGER

Winnipeg Telegram Calls on the Government To Appoint a Commission. [Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, May 11.-Protest against the latest Canadian bank merger continues through Western Canada. The Telegram of Winnipeg, the Government organ, calls on the Government to appoint a commission to investi

fered for an investigation into the bank merger business, it is not expected that any moss-covered rule of official procedure will prevent consid eration of the question and the formu lation of a policy on this most import ant question by the Government."

DEATH OF MRS. BRADSHAW

Mother of Mrs. George T. Collinson, of East London.

A dispatch to The Advertiser from Windsor tells of the death at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Bresler, 188 Burlingame avenue, Detroit, of Mrs. William Bradshaw, mother of Mrs. George F. Collinson, of East London. Mrs. Bradshaw, who was a resident of Windsor for fifty five years, had been ill for the past

The surviving members of the family are William J., of Detroit; George H., and Vincent B., of Windsor; Mrs George F. Collinson, of this city; Mrs George Miller, of San Francisco, Cal Miss Fannie Bradshaw, of Windson and Mrs. S. A. Bresler, of Detroit. The funeral is to be held on Sunday in Windsor.

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2.—Sealed proposals, addressed to the "Chairman and Members, No. 2 Committee," will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 12 o'clock a.m. on Saturday, May 18, 1912, for the supply of iron astings for the year 1912.

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Bylaw No. 924 of the City of London GEO. W. WRIGHT.

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Hay Ranged From \$17 to \$19 Per Ton On Market Today.

The market this morning was larger than any for the last three or four weeks. Maple Leaf, pfd.
The trice of hay decreased, as was ex-The price of hay decreased, as was expected, and ranged between \$17 and \$19 per ton. The prices of butter and eggs were slightly lower, and there was a great demand for all dairy produce. Vegetables were the largest offerings today, rhubarb especially being plentiful, and the price dropped to 25c to 30c per doz. bunches. Potatoes vale in de-mand, and the prices increased and were \$2 to \$2 10 retail and \$1 90 to \$2 whole-

The price of live hogs for Monday was ot announced, but it is expected that will be about \$8 25 per cwt. The prices today were:
The prices today were:
Barley, per cwt.....\$1 50 to \$1 60
Wheat, per cwt...... 1 58 to 1 58
Wheat, per cwt...... 1 70 to 1 75 Wheat per bu 95 to 98 Oats, per bu 58 to 60 Hay and Straw.

Butter, fancy, retail, lb. 30 Butter, fancy, retail, lb. 30 10 34 Eggs, dairy hall price... 24 to 34 Eggs, fresh laid, doz ... 23 to 22 Eggs, crate, wholesale. 22 to 22 Honey, sections, doz... 1 75 to 2 50 Honey, extracted, lb... 11 to 13 Manle syrup, gallon... 1 25 to 1 25 Maple syrup, gallon... 1 25 Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys, large toms, sale Turkeys, hens, retail... Chickens, per pair.... Chickens, lb, wholesa'e. Chickens, lb, retail... Old fowl, per lb.....

Poultry, etc., Alive. Turkeys, large toms, Turkeys, hens, retail... 18 to Butchers' Meats. Butchers' Meats.
Last year's lambs, b. 12 to 14
This years' lambs, lb. 8 to 9
Beef, young, cwt ... 11 00 to 11 50
Dressed hogs choice. 11 50 to 11 75
Veal, per cwt. ... 7 00 to 10 00
Beef cows, cwt. ... 8 00 to 9 00
Mutton, per cwt. ... 10 00 to 10 00
Heavy hogs, cwt. ... 8 60 to 8 50
Stags, per cwt. ... 2 00 to 2 00

 Stags, per cwt.
 2 00
 10

 Stags, per cwt.
 2 5 to 8 25

 Live Stock.

 Select hogs, cwt.
 8 25 to 8 25

 Fat sows, cwt.
 5 00 to 5 50

 Small pigs, pair.
 6 00 to 8 00

 Small pigs, pair.
 6 00 to 60 00

Wool, unwashed, lb... Wool, washed, lh... Calfskins, per lb....

For Other Markets

98; Steel of Canada, \$2,000 at 994; Quebec leum—Refined, 98; Linseed Oil—44s Cottonseed Oil—Hull, spot, 28s 6d. WINNIPEG, May 11.—Wheat closed:

nly, \$1 05%. MINNEAPOLIS, May 11.—Wheat clos-CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

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Detroit, 150 at 681/4, 60 at 681/2, 75 at 68 See Page 12

LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, May II—Cattle-fleeelpts, 150 head; steady 5 120 st. 250 at 13914, 250 at 1394, 250 Rio, 59 at 128, 50 at 1281/2, 150 at 129, 50

10 at 40%; Banque Nationale, 25 a Union Bank, 10 at 166; Royal Bank

COBALT STOCKS. [By Special Wire to Thomas Ray-

eraft, Broker.] TORONTO, May 11.-Morning Cobalt Beaver Consolidated85.00 Buffalo Mines lobalt Lake .. afford Great Northern Kerr Lake ight of Way Apex Eldorado Foley-O'Brien Gold Reef Porcupine Tisdale 25 Preston East Dome..... 844 Rea Mines

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United Porcupine 1921/2 Island Smelters NEW YORK, May 11. [Special to H. C. Becher.]

People's Gas.....

Rock Island. 28 28% 28 28% 28 28% Rock Island, pfd. 54% 56% 54% 56% 56% Fire in a Bedroom, Southern Railway. 28½ 28¾ 28½ 28½ Southern Pacific. 111½ 112½ 111½ 112 St. Paul. 197% 197% 197% 197% Downs, 464 Dung S. Rubber...

WINGHAM BANKERS WALLOP SCHOOL NINE

Won in Opening Game by a Score of Eight to Nothing.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

y a score of 8 to θ . The diamond was in first-class shape and the fine weather brought out a Capacity Increased. large crowd of local fans and many visitors from outside. Mayor Spotton was to have thrown the first ball, but President Sturt received a telegram from him before the game started,

The game, notwithstanding the onethe first three innings theirs at times when a couple of good 000 gallons. Rio Janeiro bonds ... 100 san Fiver bonds ... 100 singles would have a singles would have seen the bankers of Canada bonds ... 100 steel of Canada bonds ... singles would have meant runs. Pres. Seventh Frizes.

Maple Leaf. 25 at 63; Mackay, preferred, 50 at 69½; Nipissing. 185 at 7.75, 199 at 7.80; Trethewey, 100 at 54; Imperial Bank. 22 at 227; Porto Rico, 100 at 79; Bank of Hamilton 8 at 202; Dominion Iron, 50 at 63%; Steel of Canada, Elliott, right.

Montreal Stock Exchange—Morning Sales. SOLICITOR AND COMMITTEE MET

MR. JOSEPH MURRAY GIVEN GOLD WATCH

First President of Local Brewery-Workers Is Appreciated.

At the regular meeting of Local Union, No. 381, of the Brewery Workrs, here, Bro. Jos. Murray, the first president, after an absence of eighteen months, was presented with a handsome gold watch, suitably en graved, to show the appreciation of he members of the union for his untiring efforts while he was in office in doing his utmost to further the interests of the union, and inspiring good feeling among all concerned, Mr. Murray made a suitable reply, hanking one and all. At the close of son, who is seriously ill. the meeting he entertained all the nembers to a dinner.

CHINESE FAMINE FUND

A Total of \$427.88 Acknowledged by

Mr. J. K. H. Pope. Mr. J. K. H. Pope, treasurer of the Chinese famine fund, acknowledges the corner of Dundas and Richmond following donations to the fund, and streets at 12:30 today, when he redesires to thonk those who have contributed. Those who have not contributed and wish to do so are reminded the time is drawing short, and that it among other passengers. soon as possible
Previously acknowledged\$415 88 London on the car, and as she was A. T. Edwards, Mrs. C. W. Felton, Mrs.



See the fan. He is returning from the library loaded with books abou baseball. He is studying the service examination for fans. Read

about it on the sport page. LOCAL NEWS

Anniversary Services.

The anniversary services of the Southern Congregational Church will be held tomorrow. The preacher for the occasion will be Rev. W. Hobbs, of

Locomotive eDrailed.

The derailment of a Grand Trunk locomotive and tender at the diamond tension and the service to be main at London Junction blocked the main tained. line of the G. T. R. for a couple of hours this afternoon. No person was

Northern Pacifics...121 1211/4 1208/4 121 Norfolk & Western.113 1133/8 113 1133/8 Pennsylvania1233/4 1233/8 1233/4 1233/8 Curtis, Ph.D., of Wichita, Mass., will outline a campaign to be carried on company for double-tracking on Hor-

Fire at the residence of Mr. Wm. Downs, 464 Dundas street, caused about \$50 damage in one of the bed-rooms at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The rooms at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The origin of the blaze is unknown, but

> David Stoneman and James Kenedy, two young men of London Town ship, appeared before Squire Chittic esterday afternoon, charged by Mrs lackson with trespass and assaulting er young son. Stoneman was found guilty on both charges, and Kennedy was guilty of the first. Both were fined

Buried in St. Peter's.

The funeral of Vera Walsh, the 4 ear-old daughter of Francis C. and Olive Walsh, of 313 Hyman street, who died at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. Binks, of 242 Picca-Wingham, May 11.-In the opening dilly street after a three-days' illness game of the season here yesterday was held yesterday, interment being afternoon between he Brunswick made at St. Peter's Cemetery. The Bankers and the High School nine, little girl, while visiting her grand-both town league teams, the bankers parents was taken suddenly ill, diphapplied the whitewash brush and won theria developing rapidly. Rev. Mgr. Aylward, of St. Peter's Cathedral, offi-

General Manager Glaubitz is busily engaged in clearing away the roots out of the springs and conduits at Springbank, and has increased the capacity of the springs from 400,000 to saying that ti would be impossible for 500,000 gallons. Some of the roots are is feet in length, and have formed a sided score, was a good one and was solid mass six and eight inches in fast and clean all the way through, thickness. In consequence the water that should flow into the ponds has Geddes was in the box for the high been diverted, and lost. He expects school boys, and Day finished the to have the work completed in a short 101% game. Both teams hit freely, but the time, and this will bring the capacity high school men could not bunch of the springs from 2,750,000 to 3,500,-

150 at 14015, 325 at 14914, 75 at 14034, 325 at 14914, 75 at 14034, 325 at 13934, 265 at 13934, 50 at 13954, 145 at 13934; Sao Paulo, 45 at 213, 70 at 2125; time, and pulled off some of the best plays of the day. Near the end of the game all the same to play.

Spanish River, 105 at 5234, 29 at 5334, 5 at 5344, 150 at 5434, 25 at 5434, 25 at 5345, 25 at the game Telfer sprained a finger but Graham will deliver an address, and a miscellaneous shower. The brideladies of the regiment. Refreshments ful cards and music, after which of the)mpire. A band concert will in the future.

Invitation To Be Here at Time Duke Unveils Soldiers' Monument.

Hon Sam Hughes, minister of militia, has been invited to attend the upstairs, where all the delegates will be seated till the arrival of the duchthe occasion of the visit of Their ess, when all will rise. Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, on May 29. It is expected that if he accepts, the question welcome will be given by the National of securing a grant for a parade ground for the Seventh Regiment near armories will be broached, Ald. Coles (chairman of the city hall committee) casion and show him what the city intends doing.

PASTOR SURPRISED

25th Anniversary of Rev. Mr. McKenzie's Wedding.

The Christian Workers' Church, Ottaway avenue, was the scene of a surprise party last evening for Rev. George A. Mckenzie, pastor of the church, the oc-casion being the celebration of the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie's

wedding. The affair was planned by the congrega. tion, and Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie knew nothing of it until they were invited to an automobile ride by one of the mem The ride ended at the church which was decorated for the occasion and where supper was served. Following the supper, a programme, consisting

Rev. F. A. Stevens, was given. During the programme Mr. and Mrs. ckenzie were presented with a purse stands second to none in Canada ift of the congregation. Mr. McKenzie thanked the congrega-

ion for their kind remembrance on benalf of Mrs. McKenzie and himself. A feature of the evening was the fact hat five returned missionaries from China were present, viz.: Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Mr. Whitmore, and Mr and Mrs. Paige. Mr. Stevens and Mr Paige held a dialogue in Chinese that roved both amusing and interesting. Mr. Percy Jeacock presided as chairman At the conclusion of the evening, a vote of sympathy was expressed for deaconness of the church, Miss Thoma-

ROUGH TREATMENT

Little Girl Left Wihout Transfer by Street Car Conductor.

The uncalled-for action of the conductor of Dundas car No. 78 at the Saturday, May 25 and 26. for it sooner provoked much criticism

50 about to alight at the corner, asked Gahan, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. J. Marshall, 2 00 for a transfer on to the Central ave- Mrs. D. McLean, Mrs. H. Marshall, Mrs. 5 00 nue belt. Without answering her the Radcliffe, Mrs. W. D. I. Wright, Mrs. B. C. 200 conductor fitted ner down on to the road, and waiting a minute to load the passengers, proceeded, leaving the Murray, Mrs. Beddome, Mrs. Cl. T. the will was given the little one waiting for her transfer. As Campbell, Mrs. G. Gunne, Mrs. M. Harserved judgment.

nto tears, but was looked after sympathetic onlookers. The conductor appeared pleased with his interpreaion of the rules, despite the fact that passengers are usually refused transfers excepting upon arrival at points where changes are made.

AGREEMENT WILL FIX THE CITY'S EXTENSION

City Solicitor Preparing Bylaw Regarding the Street Railway.

City Solicitor Meredith is engaged n preparing the bylaws covering the city's agreement with the London street railway regarding track ex

This agreement will fix the extensi at 1.73 miles, all the city is entitle injured, and the damage otherwise to by population. Of this amou nearly one mile and a half will b esed in running the line from We! lington street along Cheapside, down William to Oxford, east on Oxford Adelaide, and thence south on Ade laide street to 'Central avenue. The remainder will be allowed the

ton, between Richmond and Welling

ton street, on the Hamilton road be tween Rectory and Mamalon streets and on York street, between Ridot and Thames streets. The extension will take more trackage than that amount, but the company will only be allowed 1.73 miles in any event. Mayor Graham and Ald, Blandford have secured a mass of information from City Engineer Rust, of Toronto relatives to the operation of lines, and chedules, and as soon as this is preented to Mr. Meredith, it will b ormulated into an agreement cover ing the operation of the various lines A meeting will be held in a week's time to receive this report.

Personal Mention

has been the guest of Mr. C. C. Jarvis, left for home today. Dr. Margaret Gordon, who will re-present the Toronto Suffrage Association, and Miss Brown, who will rep-

resent the King's Daughters of To onto, will be the guests of Mrs. Tilley president of the London Suffrage Asociation during the convention of the National Council of Women. Mr. D. Rosenblum, of the Metropoltan Suit and Skirt Company, has re-

turned from a purchasing trip to New York, Mr. Henry Stark, of London, England, who resided in this city until five years ago, has returned on business, and is residing at 470 Ridout street.

Dr. Margaret Gordon, president of the Toronto Suffrage Association. and Miss Brown, president of the King's Daughters of Toronto, will be the guests of Mrs. Tilley, president of the London Suffrage Associaion during the convention of the National Council of Women.

A most enjoyable time was spent Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Perrin, Wharncliffe road, rin's sister, Miss Ethel Dowdell, gave Mayor her a pleasant surprise in the way the prizes will be presented by the elect received many beautiful and usewill be served to the men, and the dainty luncheon was served by the members of the city council by the hostess. The gathering broke up afregimental chapter of the Daughters ter wishing Miss Dowdell much joy

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

(Continued from Page One.)

committee, will be on the steps of the Normal School. When the civic reception is over heir royal highnesses will be escorted royal highnesses are seated the flowers will be presented, then the address of Council president, all standing. The regular business will then be

resumed, with her royal highness' con-

After luncheon their royal high nesses and the National Council o Women will be taken, by the kindness of the London and Western Motor League, to the ceremony of the uneiling of the monument in Victoria Park, then to the Sacred Heart Convent, where a reception and short entertainment will be tendered royal highnesses and the National uncil of Women and the London delegates by the reverend mother and her staff, who are making elaborate

oreparations for the function. Following this Their Royal Highnesses will be taken to Victoria Hospital, where a reception will be tendered them and the National Counci officers by the hospital trust, the superintendent, Miss Stanley, and the Nurses Association.

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught will present the medals to the graduated nurses, and this most Miss Bailey, and speeches by Mr. Roberts, Rev. Mr. Whitmore, Mr. Paige and the most pleasing of the day, for her oyal highness is deeply interested in hospital work, and Victoria Hospital ontaining twenty-five silver dollars, a many respects, and excells others in many points.

The kind invitation of Dr. and Mrs. Robinson, of the Asylum, to the National Council of Women and their hostesses and the members of the Motor League, who are escorting the party in the drive, has been gratefully accepted by the This very delightful entertainnent will be in the form of a lawn party on the beautiful grounds surrounding the esidence of the superintendent, and will e on the afternoon of the 29th. It is hoped that their Royal Highnesses may e able to attend this function.

The local Council of Women are giving reception to the National delegates and heir hostesses and the mayor and aldernen of the city on the evening of the The Canadian Club are entertaining

at luncheon on Tuesday, May 28, and the Daughters of the Empire are entertaining the delegates at luncheon on Friday and Convention Rates. Convention rates have been obtained

and all delegates are requested to buy Mrs. Boomer presided, and the follow-The child who appeared to be about Smallman, Mrs. Yarker, Mrs. Hodgins

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ris, Miss Beddoms, Mrs. A. A. Campbell, Miss McMillan, Miss McDonald, Miss Fitzpatrick, Mrs. R. M. Graham and R. freight sheds had been broken into Mrs. Reason.

Judgment Reserved. Mr. Justice Riddell completed the hearing of the case of Toat vs. Ryan Families who once use White Swan this morning. This action was on the Yeast Cakes for bread-baking list of the non-jury sessions, but owning to the illness of Miss Mabel Hoy. light, wholesome, and delicious bread. the case was not finished. The evidence of Miss Hoy, who was the nurse cakes at 5c. Send for free sample. attending Mrs. Ryan at the time the

will was made, and who was also one

of the witnesses of her signature of

and goods stolen last night, but the story was denied at the sheds. White Swan Yeast Cakes.

STORY WAS DENIED.

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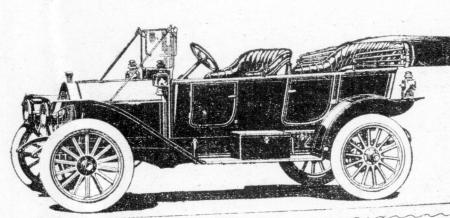
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GODERICH LICENSES NOT YET CUT OFF

Great Speculation As to Who

the harbor, and Mr. Tromanhouser is to \$1 16%; September, \$1 08. Closing stocks, 51,306. towing out the long timber cribs, preparatory to sinking opposite the new Western Canada elevator. The C. P. wheat \$1 144. Corn—No. 3 vellow Western Canada elevator. The C. P. R. has a large gang of men placing the interswitching sidings to the G. T. R., and the military will not have to team their goods ever to the camp grounds this year as they can be intergrounds this year as they can be interswitched to the C. P. R. and taken right over to Meneset, which is a station on the C. P. R. at the camp grounds. Preparations are already be June to give accommodation to the about steady. Coarse grains dult in many visitors who visit Goderich dur- Ontario. Winnipeg wheat futures ing the camp.

BLYTH PASTOR WILL TAKE HESPELER CALL

Call to Rev. Dr. Small Was Sustained by Presbytery. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Galt, May 11.-At a meeting of th Guelph Presbytery, held here yesterday afternoon, the call of Rev. H. J. Pritchard, pastor of the First Presby terian Church, to St. Andrew's Church Sault Ste. Marie, was placed in h. hands. Rev. Mr. Pritchard signified his intention to accept, and will resign his charge in Galt about the 19th of the month. The call of Rev. Dr. J. L. Small,

Blythe, to St. Andrew's Church, Hes peler, was also sustained.

DEATH OF MRS. McPHERSON. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Forest, May 11.-Word was reof Forest. Charles E. McPherson, M. ports, and at 861/2c, track, Toronto. of Forest. Charles E. Mctrie, Man., is P. P., of Portage La Prairie, Man., is Prices nominal.

a son of deceased. The family left prices nominal. here about ten years ago.

Cattle and Produce Markets

For Other Markets See Page Eleven

grounds. Preparations are already being made for the camp. Menesetung continues good for Ontario wheat, but Park Hotel is to open on the 1st of the volume of business is light. Cables

closed weaker. Flour-Winter wheat, 90 per cent. patents, are quoted at \$4 05 at sea-port, and at \$4 10 to \$4 15 for home onsumption. Manitobal flours are ers', \$5, on track, Toronto. Manitoba wheat—Trade is quiet,

with bay port prices as follows: No. 1 northern quoted at \$1 11, bay ports; No. 2 at \$1 08, and No. 3 at \$1 05, bay Ontario wheat—Demand continues at Toronto in bags as follows: Granu-

good, with offerings limited. No. white, red and mixed are quoted at \$1 04 to \$1 05, outside. Peas-Trade quiet, with No. 2 shipping peas quoted at \$1 25, outside.

Oats—The market is steady, with offerings moderate. Car lots of No. 2 Ontario quoted outside at 49c, and No. 3 at 47c, outside. No. 2 Ontario, 51c to 52c, on track, Toronto. No. 1 extra W. C. feed, 49c, Bay ports, and No. 1 at 48c, Bay ports. Barley — The market is quiet, with prices nominal in the absence of of-

Forest, May 11, Word Was ferings. Ferings. Corn—The market is firm. No. 3 ceived here today of the death of Mrs. Corn—The market is firm. No. 3 Dougal McPherson, of Basswool, Corn—The market is firm. No. 3 Manitoba: She was a former resident American yellow quoted at \$3½c, bay Rye-There is nothing doing, with Buckwheat - Market is quiet, with

PICTON, May 10.—On the Picton ed 655 colored and 128 twins. Ail Jury Found Charge of Murder sold at 13%c, rest at 13½c. NAPANEE, May 10 .- On the cheese board today 735 were boarded; all sold at 13%c, an increase of %c over

IROQUOIS, May 10.—At the regular meeting of the Iroquois cheese board, held here today, 587 cheese were offered; all sold at 134c. NAPANEE, May 10 .- Offerings, 275 white and 460 colored; all sold a

CORNWALL, May 10 .- Two hundred and sixteen white and 332 colorfirm, as follows: First patents, \$5 70; ed cheese were offered on the cheese second patents, \$5 20; and strong bak- board today. Colored sold at 135-16c advanced in the former charge, the and white at 13%c.

lated, Redpath's, \$5 45; do, St. Law-

SUGAR. TORONTO, May 10. - Local trade was fairly good today, with prices gen-erally unchanged. Sugars are quoted

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colds, and all ordinary allments. It never fails to relieve and cure

rence, \$5 45; do, Acadia, \$5 40; Im perial, granulated, \$5 30; Beaver, granulated, \$5 30; No. 1 yellow, \$5 05;

MOB OF RIOTERS

for Trouble.

ALL HEAVILY ARMED Mine Owner's Talks Caused Them to Lose Their Nerve and They

and Stripes, and heavily armed with ent operator at Hudson, yesterday morning, and threatened violence to the men at work, Stark defied the mob streets of Hudson, singing patriotic the fifteen hundred to halt.

Defies the Mob. When his voice could be heard. he said:
"You men and women do not want bloodshed. Of this I am sure. I do not want it. But I am here to tell this colliery. I intend to haul what get 5,000 men in line and arm them run red with blood. I know I don't. stewardship will be presented by Mrs. But if you persist in interfering with McCamus, of London. Mrs. police, and if necessary station them Grave National Problem," and several everywhere along the roadway. If papers will be given on young people's

These words of Stark's startled the rioters. They had lost their nerve. Virgo, a returned missionary on their way singing their songs and missionary from their way singing their songs and planning other moves. The leaders marched the mob to the Delaware colliery of the Delaware that the result of the Delaware colliery of the Delaware that the result of the resu came violent, and roughly handled a and the appointment made of organoung surveyor, who tried to work izers, representatives to the conferis being built. All the men employed members of the nominating on this job fled as the mob entered tee. upon the company's land. After leaving guards to see that no further effort was made to start work, the

Will Be the Victims After Recent Case.

Special to The Advertised.

Goodrich, Max 18—The advertised.

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Goodrich, Max 18—The advertised.

The investigation are formed by the investigation of the following review review of the following review revie meeting occurred after the vote had been taken on the home rule bill in the House of Commons Thursday evening. John Redmond, the National Redmond Redmond, the National Redmond Redmond

Against Him Was Not Sustained.

Toronto, May 11.-William Davidge was yesterday afternoon found not guilty of the charges arising out of the death of his wife, Esther. The jury first freed him of the murder statement of Mrs. Davidge, which had been used as evidence by the crown in the murder charge, could not

said: "One thing I am not sorry for duty to perform of sentencing him to

CROTHERS DENIES IT

CHARLES WHOOTEN. Says There Is Nothing in Rumor That

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SOME IMPORTANT TOPICS

Will Be Discussed in Regard to Both Home and Foreign Work.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, May 11. - The 18th annual meeting of the London Branch of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held in the Central Methodist Church here on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week, and it is expected that nearly two hundred dele-Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 11.—When the present of Western Ontario will be present. Mrs. Gordon Wright, of London, the president, will be in characteristics. ofteen hundred men, women and be in charge of the meeting, and Mrs. hildren, marching under the Stars J. H. Tennent, of London, is secretary The meeting will open on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, and the programme clubs, and stones, surrounded the includes a reading by Mrs. Fowler, of colliery of Joseph Stark, an independ- London; the calling of the roll, the receiving of resolution and memorials. the appointment of the courtesy committee, a consecration service in charge of Mrs. Beal, of London; an address by to show its hand, and alone and Miss Govenlock, B. A., of London, missingle-handed drove them from the sionary-elect to Japan; greetings from place. The mob, after marching the sister societies, and a reply by Mrs.

On Tuesday evening, the chair will airs, went to the Stark colliery. The be taken by Mrs. Acheson, of Godowner was there to meet them, and erich, and addresses of welcome will as they marched up to the entrance of the stockade, he mounted a wagon of the stockade, he mounted a wagon was McGibbon. Mrs. Learoyd, of of the stockade, he mounted a wagon Windsor, will reply, after which the and, climbing up on the seat, ordered report of Mrs. J. H. Tennent, of London, will be received, and also that o the treasurer, Mrs. Marlatt. Thomas. The president's address wil oring the morning session to a close Wednesday's session will open at 9:15, when notices of motion will be considered, together with reports from you that I will do as I please about the district organizers, invitations for the next spring meeting, a question coal I want to, and to sell wherever drawer, and a "Quiet Half-Hour" conducted by Mrs. Harrison, of London.

At the afternoon session the I shall call for the state Graham, of Strathroy, will discuss

it. Go on back home and be law-abiding citizens. I am through now. Wednesday evening at which Mrs. and those of you who know me are Gordon Wright will preside. Mrs. T. E. aware that I am a man of my word." Harrison, of London, will present the reports of the branch corresponding Delaware colliery of the Delaware statistical report of branch officers will They be be received, the election of officers held

relieved of his mining instruments managers, and an auditor.

The Delegates. The delegates who will attend the convention are:



T. George; Watford, Mrs. D. A. Max "I had terrible pains in my head. charge and Mr. Justice Middleton My appetite faded away and when I charge, and Mr. Justice Middleton My appetite faded and Windsor, Mrs. (Rev.) Kennedy; Wing-having informed them that the dying did eat anything it disagreed and Windsor, Mrs. (Rev.) Kennedy; Wingmade me very sick for hours after ham, Mrs. J. A. Morton; Woodham each meal. The active pains in my Mrs. (Rev.) Vance; Wyoming, Mrs. 1 (Rev.) Reld; Wesley (Maple Grove), had to endure almost set one wild. Miss Dora Stewart; Zion (Eim-dents that can befall one is a bad had to endure almost set one wild. Miss Dora Stewart, Zion Chiar dents that can be all one is a bad sometimes attacks came on so se-ville Centre). Mrs. Robert Taylor, ankle or wrist sprain. "If I had only guilty.

In addressing Davidge as he discharged him, Mr. Justice Middelton said: "One thing I am the property of the property terly miserable that for hours I would ham, Mrs. Thomas Morrison and Miss amount of pain and many agonizing nights of sleeplessness." Thus writes have poisoned with wastes and nothing the many agonizing nights of sleeplessness. Thus writes Neely; Dresden, Miss Reta Watson; Neely; Dresden, Manning; Glen Ree of the many agonizing nights of sleeplessness." was poisoned with wastes and nothing performed the wrongful act in this helped me till I used Dr. Hamilton's discounted the wrongful act in this helped me till I used Dr. Hamilton's Miss Etta Osborne; Kingsville, Miss barn floor and sprained my right ankie and left wrist. They swelled rapidly, case, which caused the death of your Pills. Without this grand system-Ella Leeming; Leamington, Miss Vera and left wrist. They swelled rapidly, the sick but case, which caused the death of your wife, has fied the country. It would have been more satisfactory if he had have bear more satisfactory if he had have been more satisfactory if he been in the dock instead of you. If he had been here I am satisfied on this evidence I would have had the grave duty to perform of sentencing him to and recommend Dr. Hamilton's Pills. St. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Pearce and lieved the pain and gave me wonder-"MRS. B. C. CURRAN.

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ley; Strathroy, Mrs. Geo. M. Haldane;

Grove, Mrs. (Rev.) Shaw; Thamesv

Mrs. T. Murphy; Thedford, Mrs. W. Rogers; Tupperville, Miss McAuley. Trinity (Ruthven), Mrs. Russel Balk. Well; Union (Exeter), Miss Ida Hern;

Varna, Mrs. V. M. Diehl; Wallaceburg

well, Wellburn, Miss Maud Pickel

Mrs. D. Fraser; Wardsville, Mrs.

n; "Bacon," Rev. George Bodkin; Huffmans, Mrs. W. Riseborough; Harrow, Mrs. (Rev.) R. F. Irwin; Ilderton, Mrs. W. E. McAndless; George R. Fasken, of Toronto; "Control of the control of the contro Cox; "The New Canadians," W. D. Al win; Ilderton, Mrs. W. E. McAndless; George R. Fasaca, of Capt. T. J. Murphy, J. Kirkton, Mrs. (Rev.) Snell; Kings- P. Moore, K. C., John M. Gunn and ville, Mrs. (Dr.) Andrew Wigle; Kent Bridge, Mrs. W. J. Robinson; London Rev. J. G. Inkster; "Conquest of the Air," David Rodger and John Cottam; (First), Mrs. Ziegler; London (Dundas ed by Jared Vining, and responded to Centre), Mrs. McMechan; London (Wellington Street), Miss Irene Won- "Jetsam," C. G. Jarvis, The speeches humor. H. H. Bingham, F. H. Dowling and R.

D. Collins. Mr. Harry Bapty recited from "Pickwick." About forty of the intellectual elite of the city attended, and the banquet was pronounced one of the best of the long series. Rev. George R. Fasken, Ada edged his indebtedness to the club,

Chemists Testify to Finding Arsenia in Body of Scyrel.

Bad Axe, Mich., May 11.—Traces Mrs. arsenic were found in the stomach and liver of the late Scyrel Sparling of Ubly, by Chemist R. W. Pryer and Kellam; Ruthven, Mrs. (Rev.) R. I. Wilson; Ripley, Mrs. G. W. Rivers; Dean Victor C. Vaughan, of the Uriversity of Michigan, according to their testimony yesterday at the trial here of Dr. Robert A. MacGregor. Experts also testified that Sparling could not have died from any alleged con-

tagious disease. Both Dean Vaughan and the chemst exhibited to the jury the arsenic which they claimed was taken from the body of the youth, one of the four members of the Sparling family to die from a mysterious ailment. Vaughan will probably be recalled to

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NOT RESIDENTS.

(T. P.'s Weekly.)

It is alleged that one of the Highland gillies on Carnegie's Scotch place was being questioned by an English now, are there many gorillas?" asked the Englishman, satirically. For a the women of today have to fight. dealers. moment the gamekeeper hesitated, Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure it.

BANK SITES ARE NOW OUT OF IT

Ald. Coles Says No Chance of Getting Property for a New City Hall.

BIG SCHEME IS FAVORED

Hon. Samuel Hughes Will Be Asked to Meet the City of London on Wellington Street Idea.

At the meeting of the city hall committee, held on Friday evening in the city hall, the proposition to make the block bounded by Waterloo, King, Wellington and Dundas streets, the site for the new city hall, provided the Government would give a grant to clear off Hon. Sam Hughes will be invited to ment are considered. come to London at his earliest convenence to go into the matter with the city. reply is expected within a short time. The committee appeared very

avorable to the proposition. "We want to take our time with the new city hall," said Ald. Coles. "It means a big expenditure, and we want to be in a position when it is finally settled to say that it has been settled

"I am in favor of the McCormick site on Dundas street," Ald. Coles explained to the committee. "I think we can get it. My idea is to consult the

Will Invite Minister. and he will be then interviewed. The question of site was discussed informally, and two or three of them tell Father Tobin better. vere taken up.
Out of the Running.

Bank of Montreal and the Merchants' ite for the city hall. cannot pay the price asked for by tholics and Protestants have passed them, and so far as I can see it is a through their periods of intolerance, as vaste of time to consider it for a mo- Father Tobin ought to know,

of a down-town site for the city hall, to realize that the character of the The business section was the proper Roman Catholic Church has changed location for such a building. Person- with the times. It has fortunately not ally he favored the market, and King been so "immovable" as Father Tobin street location. The so-called "Whistory thinks, or as some Protestants would be thinks, or as some protestants would be all the control of the hall built on the market, and in a short time the increased assessment would easily pay the interest and the Father Tobin thinks that the comparsinking fund on the money invested. "I am convinced that this is the site, that would do justice to all," he said. "The hall should not be removed from the life of the convention of the life o the business section, and with the tainly was, a persecutor in a pers courthouse site out of the question now, cuting age. What the world needs now the market is about the only available

The Eccles Site: The merits of the Eccles property were dealt with. Some of the aldermen thought that it was too small, unless a great deal more property on Picton street were secured. If this were selected the land would be secured and a street opened through a portion of it.

The rectory on Queen's and Park avenues was mentioned, but Ald, Coles, Ald. Spittal and others were of the opinion that it was too small for a city

Considerable time was taken up in a spells and I feel like general discussion, but nothing of importance was brought out.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Fine Programme Was Given at Mitchell Gathering.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Mitchell, May 10.—The regular meeting of the Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. S. A. Hewitt was largely attended. Mrs. (Dr.) Armstrong gave an excellent reading on "Laborsang a solo, "Gathering Home," which was much appreciated; Mrs. Henry If you want special advice write to James gave an essay on "Life and

Mr. Howard W. Thompson, woman and held in strict confidence Strathroy, visited his brother. Mr. H. Thompson, in town this week. Mr. W. Fisher, of Cobalt, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ford. Mr. C. Lederman has moved his amily from New Hamburg.

Mr. Wm. Boyd, of Chicago, is visitng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. John oLngeway, sen., of Stratford, formerly of Kennicot, is spend-ing a couple of weeks visiting rela-

tives and friends in Lonan and Mit-Miss Mary Joy, of Stratford, is

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Kidney Disease is the greatest enemy then he replied, "Weel, sir, they—they some like yersel', just noo and then."

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COLDS, ETC.

THOMAS PROUSE HAD visiting relatives and friends At a meeting of the high school board recently, Miss Jean Cameron

was appointed assistant examiner for the high school entrance examina-Rev. D. J. Downey, of Windsor, visted his brother, Mr. J. L. Downey.

Miss Pearl Anderson has left for

CORRESPONDENCE

Father Tobin's Sermon.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: It is too bad that ministers, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, often speak from their pulpits in a way that educated laymen only laugh at. Protestant ministers make reckless assertions, often as much out of anger as in ignorance. As a Protestant, I have often felt ashamed of some of the ill-informed, anti-Catholic utterances from local pulpits. These diatribes convert nobody, and only create illfeeling. Roman Catholic preachers are apt to use language equally offensive to their Protestant fellow-citizens. half the block, was explained to the which is a little ungrateful when the committee by Ald, Coles, and he was privileges enjoyed by the Roman proposeted to continue the proposeted to their Protestant requested to continue the negotiations. Catholic Church under British govern-Father Tobin is by all accounts kind-

ly and intelligent enough, but some of his statements made at the opening of St. Martin's Church show what op-sided education can make even of such a man. It closes his eyes to daylight. It is almost laughable that anybody should ascribe to the agency of the Roman Church, Magna Charta, trial by jury, the habeas corpus act, and the representative institutions of England. If the Roman Church did it Minister of Militia, secure an expression of opinion on the subject from forms of freedom obtain in the Pope's him, and if he is favorable submit the own states, which were none too well whole scheme, cost and all, to the peo-ple, in the form of a bylaw."

own states, which were here governed before the Italian Govern-ment took them over? No; it was some other power than the Roman Church Ald. Spittal and Ald. Richter favored the idea, if the Government would give a sufficiently large grant to make the plan feasible. However, they decided to plan the says: "England has always been in her constitution the freest been in her constitution the freest been in her constitution." communicate with Hon. Sam Hughes state in Christendom, if we except the and invite him to come to London and discuss the subject. It may be impostible to recommend the subject of the sible to secure him before June, when the military camps are being held. It is the minister's intention to come to London at that time, it is understood, serious schoolboy in almost any coun-

Most interesting of all was the as-sertion that the Roman Catholic Ald. Coles announced that the loca-ions occupied by the two banks — the of freedom of conscience. Father Tobin is dreaming. He does not remem-Bank-were out of the question as a ber the slaughter of the Albigenses and the Waldensians, the burning "One of the banks will not sell ex- Bruno, or even the execution of Latept at a price that is absolutely pro-libitive," explained Ald. Coles, "We away with such facts. Both Roman Ca-

The fact is, that neither Protestant Ald, Johnston was strongly in favor nor Roman Catholic ministers are wont Row" could be cleaned up, the think. There is a tendency with ative tolerance of his chuch adays is liberal-minded both pulpits, men who have read lib eral historians on both sides of religio and will consequently not palter wit the facts through theological bias.

COMMON SENSE.

London, May 9, 1912. The City's Women Visitors.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Will you kindly allow me space ay a few words concerning the aphing convention of the Nations Council of Women, which will bring t our city the very cream of the wome orkers and thinkers of Canada. The occasion seldom arises in London or coming in contact with such a not able gathering of women, the benefit of whose presence in our midst will be felt long after they leave us. Let me give ome outline of the subjects coming for consideration: Moral and social reorm, economic position of women health, education, literature, art, agriculture for women, peace and arbitraion, enfranchisement of women, patriotlaws regarding immigration and ployment of women, women's instites, equal moral standard, care of the feeble-minded, Victorian Order of Nurses, circulation of good literature, and the suppression of objectionable printed mat-

The women of London may well throw open their homes and extend gracious pospitality to such guests, and I trust hey will make great effort to do so, for ne very things that make for the preservation of our home life and the moral welfare of our children, lie very near the nearts of the women who will soon be in our midst.

Let there be a generous offer of hositality, for in entertaining such women ingels unawares."

ve shall most likely be "entertaining ELIZABETH M. TILLEY. London, May 10.

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werp.
New York—Arrived: Hamburg, from Genoa; Caroline from Havre; Taormina, from Genoa.
Queenstown—Called: Adriatic, from Plymouth-Called: Potsdam, from New York. Libau—Arrived: Lituania, from New Antwerp-Arrived: Manitou, from Phil-

visitor, "Are there many deer on the place?" "Hundreds, sir." "Many hares?" "Thousands, sir." "Well, Kidney Pills and she is well." Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamber-lain's Liniment wonderfully effective. One application will convince you of

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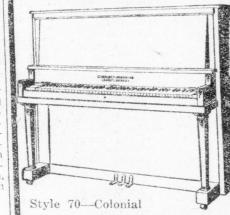
Ingersoll May 11.-Not in years has Dereham Township witnessed a larger funeral than that yesterday afternoon of pay their last tributes of respect were many former associates of the deceased ship and county councils. Numerous doral offerings from relatives and friends far and near, were indicative of the esteem in which he was held. The corimpressive service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Peters, was crowded The pallbearers were Messrs. William George, Fred, Edward and Horace Gilbert, son-in-law, Interment took place in Mount Elgin Cemetery. The street sprinklers are being kep ousy. The sunshine yesterday, which vas of almost midsummer power, made requent trips over the streets in the

watered area necessary. In addition to this fact, the increased automobile traffic also makes extra demands upon the sprinklers. Residents on the streets most travelled by autos know that the gasoline vehicles are great dust disturbers and they welcome the water wagon whenever it makes its appearance. Although the sewerage question has assumed a concrete form, a report having been received by the council from Chipman & Powers, engineers, of Toconto, very little discussion is being eard. From the sentiment previously expressed by representative citizens the

feeling is general that an up-to-date ewerage system is one of the mostneeded improvements in the town at the resent time. The matter will soon be cought to the notice of citizens in its various phases, and the action of the ouncil will be awaited with considerable nterest. school can refrain from casting admir-ing glances at the beautiful flower beds which adorn the spacious lawn. Floral colors and the verdure of early spring

combine to produce an effect that all overs of the beauty in nature must ap-Waterhouse Company, ome from Philadelphia, where he at ended the Knitters' convention were 1,300 delegate America. Mr. Waterhouse also visited





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RAILROAD NEWS ABOUT GRAND TRUNK

Interesting Items From the Several Departments of This Big Road.

ence as master car builder on several centres in Canada.

Mr. Sylvester Mackey, Grand Trunk safety. cashier at Transcona, is on a vacation tour in the east. During his absence duties will be filled by Assistant Cashier Mossnor.

drydock at Esquimalt in order to have her hull scraped and a new coat of paint applied. When this work completed, she will be taken to the yards of the British Columbia Marine Railway where the big job of installing the tanks for her equipment as an oil burner will be continued. Up to the present the plates for the reservoirs nave all been fashioned and the work of rivetting them together in the space formerly utilized for the stowing of coal will be started at once. The furnaces are about finished and everything will soon be ready for the . installing of the burners. Painters and decorators are engaged with their brushes in beautifying the interior of the steamer, and, when she is ready for service, the passenger quarters should be very attractive.

The Rule Examination car of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway was very busy at Transcona all last week, and Examiner H. H. Sparling has now found out what the employees know and don't know of the standard regunected with railroading, indeed even ed by a narrow slough or creek. The nected with railroading, indeed even the trained college student, would be surprised at the large number of rules by Mr. And rules acres, was sold to be learned and mastered and at the by Mr. Anderson to the G. T. P., and severity of the test which all railroad is to be made the first freight divis men have to undergo. It is claimed lional point on the line, east of Prince that the care which is bestowed on the thorough understanding of the land, which has been surveyed for regulations by such a company as town lots, is owned by Mr. Charles W. regulations by such a company as town fors, is owned by Mr. Charles W the Grand Trunk Pacific bears fruit in D. Clifford, ex-M. P. P. from that disthe small number of wrecks compared trict, and his associates. Plans are with the large amount of business

Announcement has been made that on the construction. the G. T. P. steamer "Prince Rupert" will start running on or about May , and, until late in the autumn, will maintain a semi-weekly service with her sister ship the "Prince George, which will leave on Mondays. "Prince Rupert" will go north to the port of the same name on Thursdays and, returning, will arrive at Vancouver on Wednesdays. The rush of peoe to the north by the Grand Trunk Pacific vessels is at present very large officials of the company pect this season to set a new record for the number of passengers handled by their boats.

A Grand Trunk Pacific circular dated April 1, and effective from date, announces the appointment of Mr. E. McDonald as district baggage agent of that company, with office at Winnipeg and territory from Fort William

The improvements being made uated in the Algonquin National Park Grand Trunk Pacific Coast Steamsh of Ontario, 170 miles west of Ottawa Service, that, if a lighted torch was of Ontario, 170 innes west of Ottaka, Delvice, that, if a fighted torch was on the Grand Trunk Railway System, placed in the glass of oil fuel which on the Grand fruit that addition of 50 will fill this tank, it would not eate are progressing and the addition of fire, as it is not inflammable until more rooms to this note: The plete and ready for the reception of heated to 250 degrees Fahrenheit. The guests about June 1. The accommodation of this popular inn will, when the annex is finished, be sufficient for 200 guests. Situated 1,700 feet above the sea level, the air is pure and invigorating, and there are few places in Canada which offer such attractions to the summer resorter as those that are found in Algonquin Park,

During the twelve months of 1911-1912, more than 330,500 freight cars sidered possible that, if a subsidy were dispatched by the Grand Trunk were secured from the Dominion

No fewer than 68 new passenger paches have been received by the Frand Trunk from the builders, and ave been distributed on all through mes of the system, including those beween Montreal and Chicago, Chicago and Detroit, Chicago and New York, Montreal and Portland, and Montreal and Boston. As in the case of those recently put on the road by the Central Vermont, these cars represent the Mr. J. B. Shelton, car foreman of very latest designs and improvements will be a large building two stories the Grand Trunk Pacific shops at for such equipment. They have a high, with 250 feet frontage and Transcona, Man., is at present busily seating capacity of 72 people and weigh about 600 feet in depth. Including the engaged in building a new truck and 114,200 pounds each. They are 75 sleeping car for the use of his emfect in length, are vestibuled and ployees when called to wrecks. The mounted on 6-wheeled steel trucks and car will be a model of its kind, and are equipped with automatic consoliwill materially add to the comfort of dated steam heating apparatus, tothe men. Mr. Shelton's long experi- gether with high speed, Slack adjuster air brakes. The inside finish is of trunk lines, makes his addition to the mahogany, highly polished, and the ask that it should have accommodaforce at Transcona another link in the lights are of the four-burner, Pintsch tion for 250 guests. Mr. Chamberlin chain that will make that point one gas variety. One of the most novel of the most enterprising mechanical features is the modern steel type of under-framing which, together with the steel vestibule, affords perfect

In keeping with the rest of its appointments, a really handsome coatof-arms that is strictly correct from a heraldic point of view has been de-The Grand Trunk Pacific steamer signed for the Chateau Laurier, the "Prince Rupert" has been floated into Grand Trunk's new \$2,000,000 hotel signed for the Chateau Laurier, the that is to be opened shortly in Ottawa. These arms are as follows: "Per fleur de lis argent and a maple leaf r, in base a castle proper beneath a Tudor rose." who are not familiar with the expressions of heraldry, it may be explained that "per chevron" refers to the method of division of the shield, while "azure and ermine" refers to the colors of the fields or backgrounds of the shield. The remainder of the description can be thus translated: ver fleur de lis and a gold maple leaf. the rock and muskeg of the reserve In the lower portion a castle in nat-ural colors beneath a Tudor rose."

The forthcoming sale by auction of a new townsite at Mile 119 on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in British Columbia, the proposed name of which is Amundsen, is announced by the Continental Trass Company. This site is partly situated on Anderson's Island and partly on the mainland, the two being separathotel and a general store, also boarding-house for the men working

The oil tank being constructed by the Grand Trunk Pacific near their wharf at Vancouver is now practicaly completed, so far as the inner stee shell is concerned. The workmen are just finishing the roof. The next operation will be to test the tankwhich is built to hold 37,000 barrels of oil. This will be done by filling it with water under pressure. This done, the builders will then erect, outsid the tank and several feet away from concrete, and the wall thus built of re-inforced concrete will be 3 feet thick at the bottom and gradually re duced in thickness as it gets higher Pipes will be laid from the tank unde he wharves to the water and, when is necessary to re-fill the tank, the fluid will be pumped from the of tank steamers which will bring from California.

It is an interesting fact, emphasized connection with the Highland Inn, sit- by Capt. C. H. Nicholson, manage tank and inclosing wall will be ready or use in a month's time.

> At a recent meeting of the board of ook place as to the possibility of inducing the Grand Trunk Pacific to construct a loop line from that point to Brandon and Ingelow. The railway. has already decided to build from Ingelow to Brandon and it was con-

Excursion to

Railway System from the city of To- Government, it might complete the loop. It was finally decided to approach the boards of trade of Brando: and Lenore with a view to obtaining their co-operation in securing this subsidy and also to approach the officials of the G. T. P.

Plans for the new Grand Trunk Facific station at Regina are now complete, while those for the hotel will be ready in the course of the next fortnight. The station will be of similar design to that at Winnipeg. train sheds. Owing to the lack of ac commodation in the city, a delegation from the board of trade waited on Mr E. J. Chamberlin, general manager the company, at Winnipeg, recently t find out when work would be com menced on the building, and also to was unable to make any definite statement but explained that work would be sarted in the near future, while the president would have to decide upon the number of rooms in the hotel.

The Grand Trunk Pacific has started two of their immense track-laying machines at work; one in Alberta and the other in Saskatchewan. The ca pacity of the last mentioned is four miles for each shift, making eight miles for a double shift day. This is trial speed, for in practice, a plonee -as these machines are called-sel dom exceeds 21/2 miles of fresh trac for each shift it works. Each shift re quires a total complement of 400 men.

their way to Prince Rupert from Vancouver by water, and in a week where the Grand Trunk Pacific station site is to be, will be noisy with their clank and rattle as they chew u Rupert Inn.

Latest reports on the construction of the National Transcontinental's Quebec bridge indicate that satisfactory progress is being made. The sub structure, according to present cal culations, will be finished by the autumn, and it is expected that the St. Lawrence Bridge Company will then be ready to start with the erec-

In order to complete financial arangements in connection with the or ganization and construction of the Paific Great Eastern Railway to connect Vancouver with Fort George on the Grand Trunk Pacific, Mr. D'Arcy Tate. ice-president and general counsel of the company, accompanied by the president, Mr. John W Stewart, eft Victoria for London. Eng. Tate does not expect to be in England more than a few days and is confident that, on his return, the announcemen of the initiation of actual construction will be made.

The company already has its sorreyors out at work both in the vicinty of North Vancouver and of Fort George. It is the intention to push northward from the latter point and to collect very thorough and reliable reports on the nature of the country and its agricultural possibilities. "Before all," said Mr. Tate, in an interview previous to his departure, "the the province and to tap the Peace River country, bringing down to Vancouver and Victoria, By the terms of the charter, communication must be established between the mainland and this city within three years and no effort will be spared to

Mr. Patrick Welch, the vice-president and general manager, is now busily engaged preparing plans for the mployment of a sufficient number of men and the locating of camps. though the company has until July which to make a beginning on the work, the officers do not intend to take advantage of that by letting time ge

With a view to completely retrack ing the Grand Trunk Railway's line trade of Miniota, Man., a discussion from Coteau to Ottawa, new 80-pound rails have been distributed between Coteau Junction and the capital, and these will be laid on the line as soon as all of the frost is out of the ground this spring.

> An increase in pay for its freight andlers and checkers at Toronto has een announced by the management of the Grand Trunk Railway, effective from May 1. This means that where he former class of employees received from 15 to 16 cents an hour, they wil now be paid 17 cents an hour. at present about 275 freight handler and 60 checkers employed by the G. R. in the Queen City. aid one of the leaders of the men in Coronto interview, "that there will o strike, and the men are well satised. One cent an hour does not appea very much, but, at the end of the month, it is something. The men are also grateful to the local officials of the company, Terminal Superintendent W. Farrell in particular, for the interest that they have taken in their wel-

The first consignment of pictures for le bedrooms of the Chateau Laurie the new \$2,000,000 hotel erected in the city of Ottawa by the Grand Trun Railway System, has been forwarded from Montreal. No other hotel in America will have a finer collection, as great care has been observed in choosng suitable subjects and good engrav ings. The best reproductions from th galleries of London, Paris and Berlin comprise the major portion of these pictures which are black and white. epia, and hand colored. The frames are of delicate and chaste patterns specially made from exclusive models after the style Louis XIV., Louis XV and colonial styles.

TURNING THE TABLES.

Having done his best by every fair

and unfair means during the last election to catch the candidate trip-

ping, the heckler grew offensively per-"Is it true that your mother washes

" he began, but before he could add

"Of course, she does. Why, don't

This raised a loud laugh; but, still

undaunted, he returned to the attack.
"You can't deny," he said "that your

bought some clothes of him 30 years

"And I see you're still wearing them!" was the candidate's lightning

There was no more heckling tha

father was a rag-and-hone man.

the word "clothes," the witty can-

didate called out smartly



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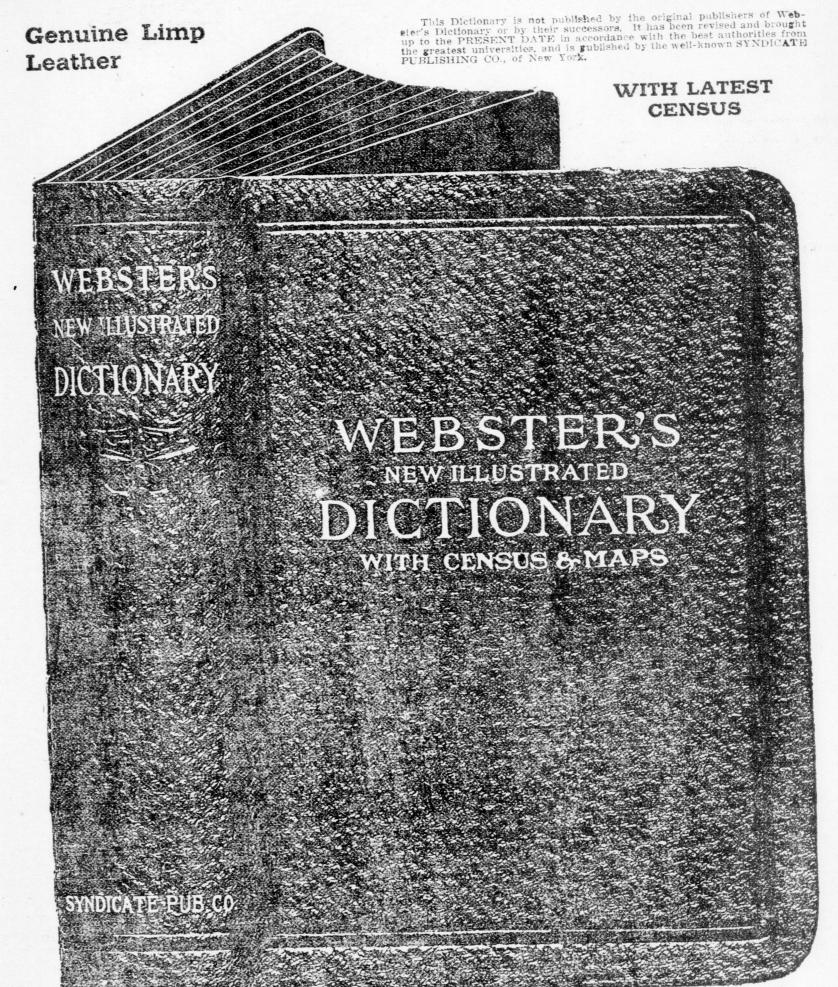
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Ready for Issue to the Public.

Ottawa, May 11. - The day of the dirty dollar is passing. The new bank act will be brought down alit will be the duty of the banks not quest from the department of finance origin, to return for exchange all soiled Dominion notes which come into their possession. The old "shin-plaster" or 25-cent note is likely to disappear

soon be ready for issue by the department of finance to the public. Last year, on account of the heavy demands upon the note circulation of to issue four-dollar bills. This note, KILLED STEALING the Dominion, it was found necessary however, has never been popular, and is likely to be confused with notes the other denominations. Minister of Finance decided to make an issue of five-dollar Government bills, and the objectionable fours will thus in time be withdrawn from cir-

culation. There is being prepared, under the direction of the finance department, Terre Haute Railroad struck a southa new design for the two-dollar note. It will bear upon its face vignettes of Duchess of Connaught, This will be killed and two injured, who were steal-the first bill to bear the image of the ing a ride on the freight. The engine new royal governor-general and his of No. 94 was derailed, but none of the consort. Work of this kind requires passengers or crew were injured. extreme care and considerable time for execution by the most expert A CANIAIA BY engravers.

A big consignment of the new gold coins was sent out vesterday and the public will be able to obtain them at once. They were issued to the banks "Ye Olden Tyme" Rendered in Ridout at Ottawa to the extent of \$7,000.

Street Church.

HIP WAS FRACTURED

King Street.

While walking along King street near Lyle street, last evening Mr. James McConnells of 704 Queen's avenue, slipped on the sidewalk, fracturing his hip. Mr. McConnell was reand later taken to Victoria Hospital in the police ambulance

STREET CAR HIT WAGON

Vehicle Suffered Most as a Result of Mishap.

A delivery wagon from the Diprose stores, driven by Joseph Manning, was struck by Dundas car No. 122 on Dundas street between Richmond and Clarence streets yesterday afternoon, but no person was injured. The horse also avoided injury, while the wagon was somewhat seriously smashed.

With the juvenile quarter in the wall with the juvenile quarter in the wall of this city.

Others who took part were: Miss Campbell, Mr. Maloney, Miss M. Richmond, Mr. Boyce, Mr. Sweeney and "Ye Village Choir." The chairman was was somewhat seriously smashed.

Mr. Spettigue.

BY POWER-WAVE

Banks Will Be Prevented From Send the Energy by Wireless to Receiving Harps On the Machines.

WITHDRAW THE FOURS SCHEME OF CANADIAN

New Five-Dollar Bill Will Soon Be Says Electricity Increases in Velocity Farther It Goes From Point of Origin,

> [Canadian Press.] Buffalo, N. Y., May 11. — Frank Wyatt Prentice, a Toronto electrical engineer, in an addres last night before the

Discussing the commercial uses wireless power, Mr. Prentice suggested of the people, he declared. that for automobiles and motor trucks, receiving harps be placed on the ma-chine, and wave wires installed at in-that the Irish had not been prepared in a short time, as it is understood tervals along the roadway, energy be-the Minister of Finance does not ing drawn through the air to operate

ing from the present cost. RIDE ON FREIGHT

wire along the ground. By a similar de-

vice it would be found possible, he be-

lieves, to operate trains at a great sav.

Passenger and Freight Collide on the Evansville and Terre Haute.

[Canadian Press.] Evansville, Ind., May 11. — Passen-ger train No. 4, on the Evansville and bound freight at a siding at Smith, Ind., five mile north of Vincennes, Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and shortly after midnight. Two men were

THE LADIES' AID

Ridout Street Church last night enjoyed its most successful cantata of

the season, conducted by the Ladies' Mr. James McConnell Hurt by a Fall on Aid Society of the church, and rendered

with the juvenile quarter in their Walkerville, and A. B. Drake, barrister,

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IRISH TONGUE IS OLDER THAN IS THE ENGLISH

Rev. W. F. Fitzgerald's Lecture And the Daily News, Founded On Ireland in Cronyn Hall. .

Rev. W. F. Fitzgerald, M.A., of Kingston, speaking under the auspices of the Anglican Young People's Asso-"Ireland and the Irish" in a very interesting and instructive manner.

The people, customs, and language were described, but political matters were not touched upon. The Irish language is not a mere dialect of the most immediately upon the re-Central Rallway Club here, gave some English, he explained, being very assembling of Parliament, and in it details of experiments, which, he de-much older than the latter. The Celthere will be a provision under which clares, demonstate conclusively that the tongue is also very expressive, and electricity, transmitted for power or the teaching of the Bible in this lancommercial purposes, by wireless, real- guage, which is now being revived was to reissue soiled or faded notes. The ly increases in velocity and power the banks have already a standing refarther it goes from the point of ald. A thorough knowledge of the of would do much to solve the problems

> Roman Catholics are in a majority that the Irish had not been prepared for the reformation as the English had by the Wyckliffe preachers.

The New Note.

The new Dominion five-dollar notes, the first of that denomination issued by the Covernment of Canada, will soon be ready for issue by the denomination is the denomination of the draw sufficient power from a wave wire along the ground for a similar of the clergyman and if adversely, an investigation is conducted. If the complaints are then discovered to be without foundation the man making the report is usually made the defendant in a damage suit by the Teachers' Protective Association. Such an association would be of value in this country, he said, as very frequently insolence and lack of manners and modest bearing toward the teachers is engendered in the children. Merit, individuality and true character should be above anything else in this country, he declared, and feeling of democracy should

strengthened. Father Prout's "Bells of Shandon" as given in excellent style by Rev. Fitzgerald, who, while on a visit. reland last year, preached in the thurch made famous by the poem,

MOTHER OF DR. DRAKE DIED IN WINDSOR

Estcemed Lady Passed Away After Long Illness.

Dr. F. P. Drake went to Windson vesterday to attend the funeral of his mother, who died after an illness of several months.

The Windsor Record says: Mrs. in a new form, "Ye Olden Tyme Con- Maria Augusta Drake, widow of Dr. W. H. Drake, whose death occurred in The building was packed to capacity. September of 1910, passed away this many people being turned away after standing room had been sold out.

The Ladies' Aid meeting, in which the Ladies' Aid meeting, in which the Ladies' Aid meeting in which the Ladies' Aid meet Mrs. Passpies entertains the ladies of of two years. She was able to be Toronto, graduating with highest 'ye goodly kirk,' was the sensation of about the house until within a month honors in 1907, the evening. Miss Leah Westland, who starred in trouble is thought to have been the

role of Willie Weatherstrip, captured f. P. Drake, of London; Frank A. the house, came in for the heaviest applause.

Drake, of Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. O. E. Drake, of Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. O. E. The Crescent Quartette won favor Fleming, of this city; H. D. Drake, of

UNIONIST DAILIES

by Dickens, Absorbs the Morning Leader.

[Canadian Press.]

London, May 11 .- The Dally News, a Liberal newspaper founded by ciation of St. Paul's Cathedra! in Charles Dickens, has absorbed the Crenyn Hall last evening, dealt with Morning Leader, and will be issued on Monday under the title, the Daily News and Leader.

The Pall Mall Gazette reports that our Unionist daily newspapers in London are for sale.

PROF. EASTMAN NAMED PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

Westminster Boy Accepts Chair in the University of Calgary.

Prof. Mack Eastman has been appointed professor of history at the University of Calgary, from a list of over thirty applicants for the position. Prof. Eastman is a son of Rev. S. H. Eastman, of Westminster, and a grandson of the late Duncan McColl, also of Westminster, and a nephew of Miss McColl, of Burwell street, and Mrs. Armstrong, of Maitland street.

The Calgay Herald, in regard to the appointment of Prof. Eastman, had the following article, the professor having ater accepted the offer:

Dr. Mack Eastman, an eminent oung Canadian scholar and teacher. has been invited to accept the chair in history in the University of Calgary. It is the first call to the teaching staff of the local university that has been issued. No reply from Dr. Eastman has yet been received, but it is confidently expected that he will acept the appointment.

Dr. Eastman is at present concludng his doctor of philosophy course at Columbia University in New York City. Columbia is recognized as one of the four foremost universities in America. If he decides to come to Calgary he will have charge of the repartment of history, and will also teach first year English literature. Dr Eastman has also done much special work in political economy, and is an all-round scholar of the highest type The local chair in history was the first to be endowed for the university by T. J. S. Skinner.

ls Widely Known The gentleman to whom this chair has been offered is very widely know During 1907 and 1908 he acted

professor of history and English a the Conservatory Dramatic Club's lat-est success, recited "Asleep at the Mrs. Drake had been a resident of his work here the president said: I est success, recited Asleep at the Switch."

Windsor for apwards of twelve years, the family having moved to this city from Kingsville. Five sons and one daughter survive her. They are: Dr. daughter survive her energy, scholarship and skill as teacher justified the appointment. The students were highly pleased with his ectures and enthusiastic about him

Studied in Europe.

In 1908 he commenced a three years ourse of study in Europe, having een appointed by the University foronto as Mackenzie fellow in his Much of his time has been spent in Paris, studying at the Soronne and other leading French institutions, with men like Emile Bourceois, Charles Gide and Thiebau

Last fall he was appointed fellow Columbia University, and has been rorking with such men as Professor Sinkhovitch and Seager in economic ind Professors Shotwell and Sloane

Leading educators pay high tribute to his ability as a teacher and to hi knowledge as a student.

BURIED AT GUILDS

Funeral of Mrs. G. Craig Was Very Largely Attended.

[Social to The Advertiser.] Guilds, May 11 .- Rev. Dixon, Guilds, conducted the funeral services widow of Gavin Craig, of Troy, on Wednesday. Six sons: Hugh, Robert, John, Cyrus, William and Charles, survive. The floral offerings were beautiful. The pallbearers were

William S. Henry, Uzel, Arthur, Frank and Herbert Craig, all grand-

ons of deceased. Mrs. Hughson, of the fourth line, was the guest of Mrs. Herbert Cum-John Hastings and Ross Cumming ere Chatham visitors recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory came from
eamington in their auto and visited

ecently with Mr. and Mrs. Frank There will be no Presbyterian ser ice Sunday next, as Sacrament wil tke place at Bethel at 11 a.m.

Mrs, William Nevills was called to ona, Mich., because of the serious illess of her sister Mr. and Mrs. William Mallary and Mrs. Eldeen Bradley, of Blenheim. vere recent guests at the home of Rufus Mallory.

Mrs. John Arnold and Mrs. Bertha Nevills were Ridgetown visitors re-BOTHWELL.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Bothwell, May 11 .- A very enjoyable and instructive hour was spent the Women's Institute meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. J. Mil-son. The programme included a pa-per by Mrs. Thomas Bay...on, "How he Institute Can Be a Practical Interest in the Neighborhood;" a Miss Nora Rosebrugh, "; Clover;" a paper by Mrs. Laughton. "Joys of Housework," and a report by Mrs. (Rev.) M. P. Campbell, of the

Bothwell ladies' visit to the Thames ille Women's Institute Miss Lena Wade was appointed assistant secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Milson was appointed organist, Sev

eral new members were enrolled. SWEPT BY STORM.

Tulsa, Okla., May 11.-Northwestern Oklahoma was swept by a severe storm of wind, rain and hail late last night. A number of frail buildings in the smaller towns were damaged. Charles R. Ban-nister, Cheman, was electrocuted while regaining a street light in Tulsa during

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previous visits to Eastern Ontario,'

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'Our own business is a sort of epi-

me of the way of the West and the

Take Along a

210 DUNDAS ST.

olis, St. Paul and Winnipeg.

He has just returned from New

Knappen is on the home stretch of

Mr. Theo. M. Knappen, manager of

Coquitlam Terminal Company, B.

was in the city Friday with Mr. George H. Langan, the company's

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tor stated that the story was made

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EKFRID PIONEER

Funeral of Mrs. Miles McCabe Was Held at Strathroy.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, May 10. — The funeral of Mrs. Miles McCabe, who died on Wednesday, was held today from All find a much wider understanding Saints' Church, where mass was sung at 9:30 o'clock, to the Catholic Cemetery. Mrs. McCabe was born in Ekfrid said Mr. Knappen. "Three or four Township 78 years ago. After marriage she settled in Adelaide, where opened book to the average Easterner; she lived until nine years ago. today I find the intelligent men in she and Mr. McCabe came to Strathevery commercial business have a good roy. She leaves besides her husband. general knowledge of the West and seven children: Mrs. M. D. Donnelly of Sparta, Wis.; James R., M. D., of make a strong bid for the prize. an understanding of the differences Strathroy: Frank, on the homestead; Angus, of Adelaide, and William between the two sections. The attitude of suspicion, skepticism, and and William Henry, Walter and John, of Emmett condescension, has passed away, and almost every wide-awake person of Mrs. W. F. Hill is visiting her means in the East today has some daughter, Mrs. A. E. Clarke, of To-

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pirit of the West. Our company owns Via Chicago and St. Paul, April 13 23 and 30, and every second Tuesday thereafter until Sept. 17, inclusive. ickets will also be on sale on certain ates via Sarnia and Northern Naviation Company. Special train will ave Toronto 10:30 p.m. on above tes for Edmonton and points in initoba and Saskatchewan, stopping at all points on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway west of Winnipeg. Through paches and Pullman tourist sleepers ill be carried, fully equipped with edding and porter in charge. Berths may be secured in sleepers at a low ate. This is an exceptional oppor unity for those wishing to take adantage of the remarkably low one ay settlers rates or round-trip meseekers' excursions through the American cities. No change of cars. secure tickets and berth reservations rom any Grand Trunk agent, or write A. E. Duff, district passenger agen Inion Station, Toronto.

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Mike Donlin's Hitting Was One of the Features of Game.

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Cincinnati and Brooklyn Play a Seesaw Game, the Reds Winning Out NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD.

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New York at Chleago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Boston at St. Louis. 9 12 .429 St. Lo Games Today.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Boston at St. Louis. Pittsburg, May 10 .- Pittsburg defeated Philadelphia today, 8 to 4, in long drawn-out contest. O'Toole was giving eight bases on balls.

1 Knabe, 2 0 Titus, rf Byrne, 3 ...5 Carey, if ...4 Donlin, rf ...4 Wagner, s ...4 o Downey.

Totals .. S6 8 14 21 12 Totals .. S2 . 4 8 24 10 ittsburg ...

Errors-Byrne 2, Paskert, Brennan wo-base hits-Donlin, Miller, Three-Sacrifice hit-Donlin. arey, Wilson, Stelen bases-Donlin raham. Double play—Byrne, Mo arthy and Miller. First base on bal Off O'Toole 8, off Campitz 2. Structure By O'Toole 7, by Brennen 3, Lef on bases—Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia Hits—Off O'Toole, 5 in 6 innings; Camnitz, 2 in 3 innings; off Brenne 14 in 7 innings; off Schultz, none ne inning. Time-2:16. Umpires Johnstone and Eason.

A SEE-SAW GAME. Cincinnati, May 10 .- The Reds de feated the Brooklyns today in a see saw game by the score of 6 to 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 2-6 11

Stack, Yingling and Erwin; Gaspar Smith and McLean, Clarke,

CARDS BEAT BOSTON. St. Louis, May 10.—The Cardinals efeated Boston 3 to 1 today by bunch ng hits and being aided by the vis tors' errors. Score: st. Louis .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 *-3 0001000000-184

Steele and Wingo; Perdue and ling. CUBS WHITEWASHED. Chicago, May 10 .- Ames had per

ect control of the ball, and although hit hard, he tightened up at critical times. The Cubs were unable to make run. Score: New York .1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 8 2 put in place early in the evening Cheney and Archer; Ames and

TORONTO BOAT WILL ENTER RACE

Norman Gooderham, of R. C. Y. C. Will Enter Western Power-Boat Races at Chicago.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, May 11.-Interest from an international standpoint, in the western power-boat races to be held here. n August, was given impetus last night, when word was received from Norman Gooderham, of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, Toronto, that ne would enter a fast boat. Gooder ham's craft is equipped with engines developing more than 100-horsepower and he announced that he intends to

BOMBARDIER WELLS WILL DO HIS BEST

Sailed For America on Board the Mauretania To Meet American Fighters.

[Canadian Press.] London, May 11.—Bombardier Wells, he British heavyweight champion, and Moloney, his manager, aboard the Mauretania today. Moloney

"Certain clubs have approached me regarding matches with Jim Flynn, heavyweights, and his friends may rest assured that Wells won't go short of matches. We are out to do our best, and feel confident the Bombardier will make good."

STRUCK ON THE HEAD WITH SERIOUS INJURY

Talbot Street Lad Meets With Serious Injury.

A young lad named Leigh Wainwright, livnig at 695 Talbot street, was injured about the head yesterday afternoon while playing ball on the Talbot street school grounds. Wainwright in some manner was struck on the fife Depot, at 6:00 a.m. Fast time will head with the bat in the hands of one made, with only one or two stops, of the players. He was badly stunned

KENT COUNTY TERRS FOR THE SANATORIUM

Cash Donation of \$5,000 and 50 Cents Per Day Per Patient.

At the meeting of the London Health Association held on Friday ternoon in the board of trade rooms was decided to allow Kent County d Chatham patients into the Sanaorium at Byron on the same terms canted to the city of St. Thomas and le counties of Elgin and Middlesex This calls for an initial donation of \$5,000 towards the first cost of the anatorium, and the payment of ents a day for each patient. The matter was thoroughly of

issed, and it was unanimously decidd to allow these municipalities in on his basis. A copy of the resolution till be forwarded at once to the Some routine business was transact-

ed. In the absence of Hon. Adam Beck, Mr. Samuel Screaton presided. Those present were Mayor Graham, Sheriff Cameron, P. M. J. C. Judd, Dr. Bruce, J. H. Chapman, H. E. Gates, Dr. Guest (St. Thomas), Dr. Ling

REEVE LING OF DUTTON HANDED IN RESIGNATION

Members of the Council, However, Would Not Accept It. [Canadian Press.]

Dutton, May 11 .- At the last meeting of the council a surprise was sprung on the members by Reeve Dr. Ling, when he tendered his resignation, which, however, was sot accepted. The reeve has been very much interested in the proposed paving of Main street, and in order that it might not be unduly damaged by horses, desired, along with the other members of the council, that the tie-posts be removed. Objection to this was raised by the usinessmen, and the council concluded to let the posts remain, provided that the businessmen opposite, whose properties they are situated, would agree to repair any damage that migh be done to the pavement by horse tied to the posts, and adopted a resolution to that effect. The business men interviewed by the reeve declin ed to enter into such an agreement and as a protest he concluded to tender his resignation.

Mrs. Cascaden, who has been spend ng the past three months in Hamilton and New York, has returned to town. Mr. W. Eustes, who recently pur chased the Balmoral Hotel at Tilbury has disposed of the same to David Mr. A. G. McMillan, agent for the Michigan Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Detroit, spent few days with relatives here recently Robt. Kelso, of Wallacetown,

RIDGETOWN BOY MAY LOSE ONE OF HIS EYES

left for New Ontario, where he has

been appointed fire ranger

Herbert Thompson Was Struck by Stick Thrown by Playmate. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ridgetown, May 11. — Herber Thompson, son of Mrs. Thompson illiner, met with a painful acciden esterday which may cost him one eye. He and some school playmates vere playing, when one threw a sharp pointed stick which struck the Thomas son boy in the eye. He was attende by Dr. Lake, and Dr. McKeouw was consulted. Today he was taken to Detroit for special attention, in an attempt to save his eye. A young boy named Link came to grief last night after an attempt to

steal a wheel, and some money. Find ing that the authorities were after nim he boarded a freight train and started for Chatham, but was caugh and put in the lockup. His case will e considered, as this is several times le has got into similar trouble. Mr. Ed. Smith, of concession raised a large barn yesterday after

oon. The weather was ideal, and with a splendid crowd the bents were The captains were William concession 3, Howard, and John 'ampbell, concession 8. Mr. Smith' barns were burned by lightning a year ago last September, while he and Mrs Smith were at the Toronto Exhibi-

Local young people had an informa dance in the town hall last night. There was a large attendance and a pleasant time was spent, Miss Newnan acted as pianist. Mr. George Claxton, editor of Plaindealer, is reported very ill.

With the Candidates at the Woodbine

stable are jubilant over the good trial shown yesterday by the Platers Havock, Rustling and Head Sea, the forner covering the mile and a quarter in 2.13 2-5 and was well in hand at the Rustling was pulled up at the nd of the mile. The fractional time was: .25 4-5, .39 4-5, .52 2-5, 1.06 3-5, 1.19 2-5, 1.45 3-5.

Jane Shore, the Woods candidate. forked a mile in the afternoon in 1:50. Amberite, the Crew Plater, broke rom the barrier and worked threeeighths in .37 2-5.

It was also schooling day for the Brookdale and Gorman Platers. Rockville worked five furlongs in 1.01 2-5. If he can carry his speed over a distance he will be a hard horse o beat in the stake events.

A. G. Weston, with Cardiff, Acton, Inspector Lestrade, Severn Carl Morris and other American King Cash and the 2-year-olds Bryn Dom. Bryn Lemah and Bryn Arva. Dr. Walter Dodds with Woodcraft, Lady Sybil, Dr. Bodine, Camelia and Lord Elam. "Doc" Street with Cowl, Candidate,

Sir Kearney, Cass, Neville and An-E. W. Moore will arrive Sunday rom Lexington with the horses Betie Sue and Joe Stein. The horses owned, by John W.

Schorr that were wintered at Louisille will be shipped to Toronto norrow. There are twelve in the lot. The 4-year-olds that Mr. Schorr has at Pimlico will leave on Tuesday next. Mr. Schorr will himself leave for Canida on Sunday William Shields returned to Pimlico

rom Kentucky, whither he went to ourchase some material for steeple to Detroit. Fare, \$2 05. Full particulars can be had at C. P. R., City His head is badly bruised, but it is not thought that the lad is seriously injurticed.

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To Detroit. Fare, \$2 05. Full particular and had to be assisted to his home. Chasing for G. Gray, of Toronto. He secured three 3-year-olds and two 2-thought that the lad is seriously injurticed. The lock will be shipped to Canada next week.

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TO CARE FOR CHILDREN WHOSE MOTHER FLED

Sarnia Story Is Investigating a Pathetic Case of Domestic Difficulty.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, May 11 .- The Children's Aic Society is investigating the case of two little children in the south part of the

town, whose mother ran away from hombout a week ago. The father has been struggling along as best he can since the ife left, but is unable to give the two tile tots proper care under the c umstances. The man is an employee of he Imperial Oil Company, and leaves home at 8 in the morning and cannot return until 6 o'clock in the evening, after which he works overtime until 10 11. Consequently, the children eft alone at the house the greater part of the time to shift for themselves. The Children's Aid Society has been ndeavoring to find a home for a little baby two weeks old, which was born

the hospital here. It is understood that a family here is anxious to adopt the infant, and the necessary arrangements will likely be made shortly WIII Abandon Scheme. The fire and water committee met las night in the council chamber to decid upon a course of action in regard to the new waterworks following the report of Dr. McCullough, of the Provincial Health Board, in which he declared the water !

the test well at Point Edward containe too much salt to be used. The commit tee concluded to abandon the test wel at the lake and will not sink one down town, fearing a similar result. The engineer will be instructed to prepare plans and specifications for a filtering basin on the lake shore, from whence the water will be piped down town.

Miss Ida Millman, daughter of Wilam Millman, a well-known Sarnia man and John Kirby, son of Alderman Kirby were united in marriage last night by the Rev. J. E. Holmes, at the Devine Street Methodist Church. A large number of young people, friends of the bride and groom, were present and gave he newly-wedded pair a royal send-off. A one-story house on Essex street was destroyed by fire at an early hour to The dwelling belonged to a man amed Vanvalkenburg, but was unocupied at the time. A family intended noving in today, but fortunately had not yet placed any furniture in the No reason can be assigned for the cause of the conflagration, and it is probable that someone deliberately set

fire to the place Startling Statements. Dr. Lohrstofer, a prominent Port Huron physician, has made public several startling statements regarding Port Huron water, with reference to the continual amount of typhoid in that city which may throw some light on similar conditions in Sarnia. The doctor testifies to the truth of an assertion made some time ago by Fred Houle, one of the best marine divers on the lakes, i which Mr. Houle said that the current in St. Clair River flows upstream during a south wind. This means that the sew age and refuse emptied in the water below the intake, and which ordinarily would be carried down stream and awa from the pipe, will, when a south wind is blowing, act reversely and float up

tream, contaminating the city water

"I do not care," says the physician how many statements as to the purity f our water has been made. strongly city officials may insist that our intake pipe or reservoirs are no leaky. Sarnia and St. Clair also made the same strenuous denials, and only when people were dying by the score did they finally make an examination which disclosed that they were mistaken. only a negative value. The typhoid germs are there, but they have not happened to get a sample containing them." If the river flows up stream in Port Huron during a south wind it must do the same identical thing in Sarnia, espefally when it is considered that the cur rent is much stronger at the intake of the American city than that of the Can dian, which is protected by the land the pire. Therefore, it is quite possible

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MISS QUIMBY TELLS OF CROSS-CHANNEL FLIGHT

Trip in Airship Was Just as it was impossible to see clearly low. Easy as Sitting in an Arm Chair.

Miss Harriet Quimby, the young American aviator who flew across the side. Nothing really exciting had hap-Channel on Tuesday, gives a lively account of her trip in the New York in an armchair.

"Honestly, I didn't feel a bit nervous; all that I felt was impatience to get on and get it over and done with don't think I had any doubts about

everything was beautifully still and so nice and compact and so well laid ran into the most exciting gusty little on them and tear them up. So I cut back, and finally landed on the beach.

me much harm. And then it was was congratulating myself in a selfhelgh-ho and me for Calais as hard as satisfied way when over the top of I could pelt! The Channel, no doubt, the beach there came suddenly runlooked very fine, but I was not out ning a host of the quaintest figures

ing for the smoke from the tug, and directly I saw it I followed it like a ty yards away, and we respectfully adknife and put on full speed ahead. "I let the Bleriot go for all she was worth, and then, slap bang, I hit a fog Of course I need hardly say bank head on. In about ten seconds I hadn't the remotest idea where I was.

"Mr. Hamel had made me promise"

"After a bit I gathered that they— "Mr. Hamel had made me promise ot to fly high, but I just couldn't go blundering on through that horrible me as the first woman to fly the Chanfog without the least knowing where I nel. It was very, very nice of them,

"After flying with nothing happen ing for some time I had another shock Below me land suddenly appeared. "It seemed impossible for the moment to think that I had crossed the Channel and that I was on the other pened at all; it was as easy as sitting

nad wanted to descend in the ver "Directly I took my seat," she says, field from which Bleriot started for England nearly three years ago. On Bleriot was a beauty. Although I had never seen one before, I felt at home fortably thinking that I should strike

the flying ground all right.

"But no, that flying ground was not to be found; it simply didn't happen.

I pottered about for a bit looking for "I set my course over Dover Castle, and had my first surprise in a few minutes. When the machnie rose green fields below me, but they looked

calm, but once over the castle and we out that I simply couldn't come down was a pretty cheerful start!

"But I was up and away and over the Channel before they had time to do the climbed safely out of the machine and the machine and

looked very line, but I was looked very line, but I was mostly concerned with looked and was mostly concerned with looked and was mostly concerned with looked and was respectfully admired each other for some minutes. Then we both started to speak at once

was going to. And so I sent the but what I wanted most was to send a Bleriot up until we were 2,000 feet telegram off to my mother, telling of It wasn't a lot better then, for my safe arrival."

The Terrors of a Mexican Prison Told by an American Refugee Who TWO ADVERTISER GRADUATES Escapes Half Dead From the Rebel Orozco's Clutches

Editor's Note—This signed statement of an American citizen, saved by a hair from death in a Mexican prison, was secured by W. G. Shepherd, staff brooks, a half-Mexican. I thought correspondent of The London Advertiser, now on the Mexican border.



T. K. Barton on left, and his partner, John Anderson.

BY T. K. BARTON. An American Refugee from Mexico.)

exas. My partner is John Anderson, Englishman, from Boston, 25 years Two months ago, when we were El Paso, Texas, we made up our ninds to go to Mexico. We landed in Chihuahua in the

We intended to get jobs in the lumber camp at Madera. A Mexican day.

On the sixth day they took us to the walk up some stone steps to the entry way of a bank which to Marion Fletcher, the American construction on the lowest to Marion Fletcher, the American construction of the stone of th

there and not to leave until a soldier came for us in the morning. He sald we would be shot if we disobeyed. We slept on the stone that night. In the morning a soldier took us to

one big room in which 50 of us were a this room with only a piece of us to ride in a car for fear the revoluhuddled bread and one glass of water each tionists would eatch him helping Am-

was closed. After we got up on the to Marion Fletcher, the American con-

him our troubles. He said he would find an iron pick for us, to dig out way out of prison. Next day we found his pick in our cell.

We worked for two nights and dug a hole through the mud wall of the penitentiary until we reached the stone facing of the outer walls. The next day we planned to push out a stone and get away. We told Tom The Advertiser by Jack Binns. Their Brooks goodby that night.

That very night, to gain the friendship of the jailer, Brooks betrayed us. Four soldiers came in our cell at midnight, removed the blankets we had ung over the hole in the wall, saw what we had done and dragged us out having any difficulty in constructing o the solitary cells.

We spent five days in these cells without food or water. On the fourth used for connecting the instruments heavy cell door, "poco agua," nicaning a little water." A jailer came up to the and pointed to a puddle in the corner of the cell agreement of the cell agreement of the cell agreement. day I was nearly insane, I guess. corner of the cell, saying "drink that." On the morning of the fifth day I fol-

But an American in the jail had heard of our plight. His name was Smith and he was accused of forging a check for \$8,000 somewhere in the United States. He was held by the revolutionists at the requst of the American consul. Smith told Fletcher about us and Fletcher came to see

Our clothes were all gone. We had sold them for food in the jail. Fletcher got us some old clothes, and Anderson, with a needle and thread borrowed from a prisoner, made us each a cap out of gunny sacks.
"I'll have to send to Washington in

your behalf," Fletcher told us, "but, don't worry; I'll get you out." We found out afterwards that Washington had demanded that Orozco release us. On the morning of April 25 Jailer came to us and said: "Go from here in a hurry; you are free." He and some of the prisoners gave us about a hundred tortillas, which is Mexican bread; they are like pancakes. We overate, for we had eaten nothing for five days. That night we

both slept in a field, desperately sick from too much food. The next day we walked 25 prison could not have been worse. Not toward the American border, 200 miles a prisoner was allowed to leave the away. We came upon a freight train, The floor was covered with ductor our story he allowed us to ride indescribable lith. We spent five days on the beams. He was afraid to allow

work, as he considers there is a field there for much development, though the pictures he is exhibiting It is a sincerity of purpose and no are all landscapes, Mr. Greason dis-

of buildings and wharves in the semidarkness, displays much study.

"A Street in Rothenberg," another foreign subject, presents contrast in the him for his European work.

He has chosen Detroit for his future of buildings and wharves in the semidary and is re
"A Street in Rothenberg," another him for his European work.

He has chosen Detroit for his future of buildings and wharves in the fundamentals in composition at tempt to grapple with certain kinds attempt to grapple with certain kinds of abuses which admittedly disfigure of abuses which admittedly disfigure of the administration of justice in the United States.

United States. He has chosen Detroit for his future United States.

this artist the place he already may er, succeeding in depicting the character and his colleagues of the Outlook, in a allusions and humorous sallies, which claim, for according to his own admistration of the character and his colleagues of the Outlook, in a allusions and humorous sallies, which line of Landor's-

nigh boisterously high spirits—the imaginary formidableness vanished: and when I was introduced to him his words of greeting, uttered in tones of affable thunder—"Well, by George, this discipated in a more of that it shall be useless.

Emerson.

Somehow, after this, we got on to purely literary themes. He thought that Emerson as a prose writer had the entire discipated in a more of that the nectry was likely to become

personal appearance. To nut it with (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

Messrs. Bobier and Brydges Are Now Able to Send Messages to One Another With Apparatus Constructed From Lessons Given By Jack Binns.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Belgrave, May 9. — S. T. Bobier and
W. T. Brydges, of Belgrave, have completed their wireless outfits in accordance with the instructions given in outfits are situated about two miles apart, and are giving satisfactory results. They are anxious to get into communication with others who live within a radius of ten or fifteen miles.
For the benefit of others who are their instruments and in getting the best results, they suggest that the wire with the aerial and ground should be but if there be no water or gas pipe, an iron rod from four to six feet long, if properly connected will give good results if the ground be kept damp around it.

The aerial will give best results built parallel with the ground as slanting aerial will not act the same in all directions. Be sure that th aerial wires are all properly insulated so that they will not come in contac with other objects or the ground. The one-inch spark coil gives best results for local work.

These gentlemen will be pleased to paratus constructed from give any information they can to anyone interested in wireless.

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MESSRS. BOBIER (on the left) and BRYDGES, who are sending messages to one another by means

Other wireless wizards, who have Vincent Bennenatti, of 406 Burwell

Mr. Watson's Impressions Of Theodore Roosevelt [William Watson, in London Daily News.]

My only meeting with Mr. Roose- some bluntness, he is not exactly beautelt was a meeting with the man of tiful, Neither was Niagara when I saw letters rather than with the statesman, it lately in midwinter. or, at any rate, the impression I car- imagine," said Mirabeau, writing to Six ried away was predominantly an impression of the man of letters. And as Mr. Roosevelt in his literary aspects is probably a less laminar agure to mos. Englishmen, than Mr. Roosevelt in his ness of his face is very pronounced. It Englishmen than Mr. Roosevelt in his ness of his face is very pronounced, H political aspects, it is upon the former that I propose here to touch. Of Mr. Received the state of a man, Roosevelt the statesman I know about as much as the average Englishman

face overflowing with humor and well- that it shall be useless."

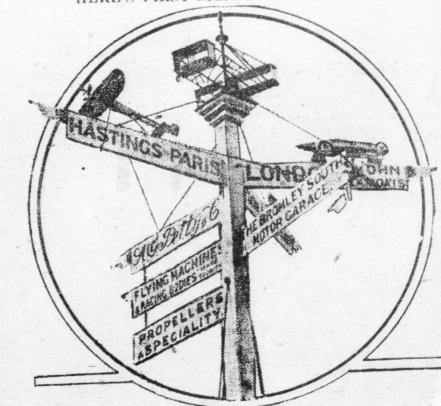
was closed. After we got up on the to Marion Fietcher, the American constitution of the little Canadian town allowed his politics, for instance, to approximate too closely to the politics of dukes and marchionesses. He was allowed his politics, for instance, the almost uitra-ducal, indeed, in his politics, for instance, the almost uitra-ducal, indeed, in his politics, for instance, the politics of dukes and marchionesses. He was almost uitra-ducal, indeed, in his politics, for instance, the almost uitra-ducal indeed, in his politics, for instance, the politics of dukes and marchionesses. He was almost uitra-ducal, indeed, in his politics, for instance, the politics of dukes and marchionesses, the was almost uitra-ducal, indeed, in his politics, for instance, the politics of dukes and marchionesses, the was almost the present of st. Marys, which offered few almost uitra-ducal, indeed, in his politics, for instance, to allow the politics of dukes and marchionesses. He was almost uitra-ducal, indeed, in his politics, for instance, to almost uitra-ducal intended, in his politics, for instance, to almost uitra-ducal intended, in his politics, for instance, to almost uitra-ducal intended, in his politics, for instance, to almost uitra-ducal intended, in his politics, for instance, to almost uitra-ducal intended, in his politics, for instance, to almost uitra-ducal intended, in his politics, for instance, to almost uitra-ducal intended, in his politics, for instance, to almost uitra-ducal intended in the semi-ducal intended in the substance of instance, the massive, which offered few and the was political intended in the substance of instance, the was allowed as the average longishman who reads the newspapers, and perhaps when he alike from partial not on the little Canadian tow, of St. Marys, which offered few and the proposal that proposal that proposal that proposal that proposal that it is must not allowed. The proposal that proposal that proposal that it is must not allowed in the substance of the was allowed. Th

It was at a luncheon in the Aldine Club, New York, on the 13th of February, in the present year, that I had ruary in the present year, that I had have not the clue to the labyrinth of have not the clue to the labyrinth of have not the clue. the very interesting experience of be. American politics I felt a little "out ing one of the guests of Mr. Roosevelt of it." There were piquant personal languished a little in that rather strenuous air. The president of at least "Beyond the arrows, shouts, and views one great university was present, besides other distinguished representatives of mental culture, and somehow though Mr. Roosevelt is not the kind the talk veered round to purely intelligence of man who is likely ever to be "be- lectual concerns, and when one of the ond the arrows," or to wish to be.

One's preconception of celebrated ersons is often belied when one meets ersons is often belied when one meets knowledge. Mr. Roosevelt remarked hem in the flesh. I cannot say pre- that for his part he did not think that them in the flesh. I cannot say pre-cisely upon what my preconception of "the colonel" was founded, but I con-fess that I expected somehow to meet a personality rather formidable than said with epigrammatic crispness genial. When, however, I saw him—his "The only thing I ask of knowledge in

is fine!"—dissipated in a moment the legendary grimness which for me had more and more appreciated. "He has unaccountably gathered around his such splendid glimpses into things, said the colonel. I ventured something to the effect that if the glimpses had It is seductively easy to give a su-perficial description of Mr. Roosevelt's would certainly be a high one, "Yes,"

HERE'S FIRST SIGN FOR BIRDMAN.



If you were a birdman or birdlady, and had planed over Bromley South on the main London to Hastings road, you could look down upon the very first and only sign post for flyers. If you wanted to go to Paris or Hastings, you'd take that direction pointed out by the arm hearing an aeroplane. The one directing the way to London carries a racing motor car; a motor bike is mounted on the arm pointing to Brooklands. This sign post may also be used by motorists and cyclists.

George W. Smalley's Memoirs An American Journalist Who Dined With Dukes [From the London Daily News.]

"Anglo-American Memories, Second | Series." By George W. Smalley. Duckworth. 12s. 6d. net.

We were dining at the Ritz," say Mr. Smalley in his chapter on Mr Winston Churchill, "and the room was thronged with well-known people. Mr. Balfour sat not far off, a glance of inquiry coming our way at times, possibly wondering whether he might not the cabinet office he wanted." Envi- almost ultra-ducal, indeed, able among journalists is Mr. Small with "well-known people," or staying at their houses, or being summoned to Mr. Smalley. "If you will have it. hear their secrets, which, of course he would not impart for the world. He a has heard great men talking in the privacy of the study and in the ln- lieve that the Harcourt budget was he is the soul of discretion. So, instead of secrets, he frequently re-"That was," he writes, "after dinner, at Wynyard Park, the house filled with people, most of them celebrities. I was standing with Mr. Balfour, British fashion, on the hearth rug before a lighted fire." .

That is how the story begins, and we challenge any "best selling" novelist to improve on it. It has the true Eristocratic flavor. And the story of what Mr. Balfour said to Mr. Smalley and what Mr. Smalley said to Mr. Balfour, and of how the conversation was suddenly cut short by a mar-chioness is worthy even of that daz-

zling opening. He had heard I meant to write book, a comparative study of English and American politics, and other matters, and asked some question. Presently he said: "Well, you have had great opportunities. You ought to write

such a book. Have you begun it "Then go up stairs now and write the first chapter." Alas! It was a counsel of perfection. It was what he himself would have done. But Lady Lon-

dondarry presented herself at that

write my first chapter that night.

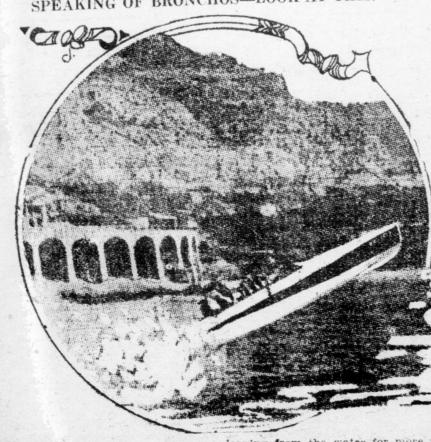
An American in England. He seems always to be dining asked him his opinions on the famous well-known people," or staying death duties budget. "Well," sai-

the smoking room, And he had, but he has apparently convinced could and he would; but, of course, himself that everybody else now sees the Duke of Devonshire at the time prophesied the withdrawal of certain as the dinner we have just mentioned, charities in consequence of it. "He was much criticised, The Radicals one occasion at Lord Londonderry's, raged after their manner. But who Mr. Smalley, we have said, is an in nocent American, and believes that sort of thing. But then he came un der the spell of the duke. He even held converse with him in his room at Devonshire House, where, to the left of the large desk, was a table covered with cigar and cigarette cases, perhaps thirty in all, mostly gifts, I should guess, arranged with a precision of which only a servan ould be capable, and presumably no

n daily use. Mr. Chamberlain's Discomposure.

So much for the atmosph re and the politics of the book. As for the more erious memories, the most interestng concerns the relation of Charles Dilke and M. Chamberlain to Gladstone, at the time when Ar. a subordinate office in the Government Dilke's house when he returned from his interview with the prime minister and Mr. Chamberlain was also present Dilke seemed to have spoken freely and to have repeated in full Glad stone's rebuke to him for having in sisted that both Chamberlain and were resolved to have office, (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

moment, and required us to make SPEAKING OF BRONCHOS-LOOK AT THIS.



leaping from the water for more than The above photograph, showing the made at the Monaco races. The boat machine crossed the line, at the start of the artist, and among several canshows just what occurred as the speed region also come in for the attention 125.

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The Detroit News Tribune, of Sunlay, April 21st, refers as follows to garded as well sketched. the work and personality of a St. How He Started Work. Marys young man, son of Mr. and

Wm. Greason, St. Marys, who is rapidly making a name for himself in the world of art: An exhibition of paintings by Wiliam Greason, a young artist, who ha recently taken up his residence is Detroit, is being held in the main ga ery of the Museum of Art.

Reticent, unassuming and overly nodest, Mr. Greason has been 1) cated in a simple studio in th Broadway Central Building for sev eral months before even the officials at the museum knew of his being in the city, though the masters unde whom he had studied and the work he is accomplishing at the early age of 28 would have warranted a request for recognition on his part. To have him attend the exhibition itself has required persuasion from those interested in his progress, and his pictures have received much praise for Gladstone wished to give one of them their beauty of design and color. of the 'eighties. Mr. Smalley was at ular that is a characteristic of the

It is this latter quality in partic-Hugh Breckinridge, of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and Richard Miller, of Paris, and the canvases highly keyed, rich in contrasts and always harmonious, are regarded as presenting artistic merit, accomplished usually in more mature years

Specializes on Landscape. All the pictures shown are land-capes, both foreign and American in subject, in which the artist as well as showing a fine regard for the choice of emposition has sought above all to portray the distinctive mood. At mospheric effects, clear and luminous or subtle in the haze and moist grayness of evening or early morning have been excellently caught, and his ompositions have been classed as not only splendid in design but showing the breadth of handling that bespeaks

he artist. The picture which Mr. Greason eems to regard as most expressive f his ambitions is entitled 'The Gold Screen," which displays much originality. A wind-swept stretch of riverside just at the bend of the stream is portrayed, the cold blue of the water ringing out in well-defined clearness he brilliant gold of birch trees ouched with frost. There is a sweep o the landscape and an idea of distance excellent in attainment and the broad manner of treatment that at-

and effects wrought by the climatic changes are well expressed.

bridge, overlooking the Seine in Paris, with the light of the setting sun broadly outlining the towers and turrets of Notre Dame, has much beauty, and for composition is well handled. The sheres of Lake Huron in this region also come in for the attention 125.

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Paris, with the light of the setting sun been said that the fatal age is 37. This been said that the fatal age is 37. This seems to be founded on nothing more likely to live long than the common run of men only as far as their way of life keeps them out of the sor way of life keeps them out of the sor way of life keeps them out of the series is an element of truth in the cynical saying that a died at 39. Shelley at 29, and Keats at bad heart and a good digestion contains the common run of men only as far as their way of life keeps them out of the sor way of life half her length, but the photograph and for composition is well handled.

high lights and shadows, and is re-

sion there has not been a day in twelve and free from idealism. He shows a years, excepting those spent on the fine regard for flesh, and at present ocean for his European trip, that has is at work on a portrait of Mrs. Wm. not seen him at his palette for long B. Forbush, which he hopes to be able hours. The ambition to become an artist has been with him since a boy. STATESMEN LIVE LONG,

Painters, Authors and Men of was, according to Heine's bitter gibe,

The British Medical Journal has years before. good news for those who are "of fortunate enough to have been training under such noted colorists as long life. It points out that it might sique, and though he are and drank to long life, as the possessors thereo intellectual life," to which is often ing and high thinking almost to the added "the unhygienic condition of a

nigh expectancy of life. "According to Bendiston de Cha-auneuf," says the Journal, "the average life of members of the French been passed in excesses which tend Academy from 1635 to 1838 was 78 to undermine the constitution. years and 10 months. Potiquet reckoned that between 1795 and 1848 the verage for members of the institute in a well known essay. Michael An was 71 years and 4 months, while for gelo was 92, Titlan 99, and there are members of the acadamies of the fine many other instances. Men of science arts, sciences etc., it was respectively too, whose life is spent, to use New 72 years and 2 months, 71 years and ton's phrase, in 'intending' their minds months, and 70 years and 8 months. on problems in the solution of which We know of no corresponding statis- disturbing, influences are deliberately ics for members of other learned so- put aside, have a high average cieties, though to mention only the longevity. They are to a large exmost recent cases Sir Joseph Hooker tent free from the baleful emotivity

ordinary limit of human life. sions we must discriminate between body as the sword does a scabbard. different forms of intellectual energy. Poets and artists are not in the same with a weakly constitution he is more catagory as mathematicians, for in- likely to take care of his health than stance, or workers at scientific prob- a man whose only aim is to get as a class apart, in whom the mere in- from this, the man with a powerful tracts.

"An October Morning" offers a want of appreciation, lack of means, in fact better equipped than his felline study of chill sky and countryside in autumn. The delicacy of count as tanding to should be taken into actions and the study of count as tanding to should be taken into actions.

depth of color about the arched with truth that the world is gov- in life with a good f mily history, are overlooking the Seine in erned by old men. For the poet it has more likely to live long than the com-

BUT POETS DIE YOUNG Science Likely to Reach Old Age—Longevity and the Brain.

Was, according to Heine's older gibe, a young man with a great future behind him. Heine's own life after 47 was spent in what he called his matters grave. Shakespeare died at 52, but his avertice life had according but his creative life had ceased some

"Goethe, on the other hand, lived to 82 in the full possession of his facul brain power would not be conducive moderation, and in fact was supposed o be doomed to an early death in his youth, he continued eating and drink-

Victor Hugo died at 83, yet poets as that intellectuals on the whole have a a class are not long lived. In them generally intense exercise of the im agination alternates with periods of inaction, and these have "On the other hand, painters are

long lived, as pointed out by Hazlit and Lord Lister had each passed the which is a frequent accompaniment o creative genius. They are not "To arrive at any de nite conclu- slaves of passions which wear out the "If an 'Intellectual' enters on

lems. Then there are the inventors, much enjoyment as he can. But apart intellectual excitement is increased by brain is likely to have a correspondthe hope of gain. Disappointment, ing vitality in his other organs. He is autumn. The dentacy of fleeciness of the clouds count as tending to shorten life.

Is wrought by the climatic "The longevity of statesmen has is largely a matter of survival, the nd effects wrought by the climatic hanges are well expressed.

"The longevity of statesmen has is largely a matter of survival, the strong outliving possible rivals.

"The Evening Glow," with its last half century or so it has been said "Men of great intellect, if they start the world in the strong outlines are strong outlines are strong outlines.

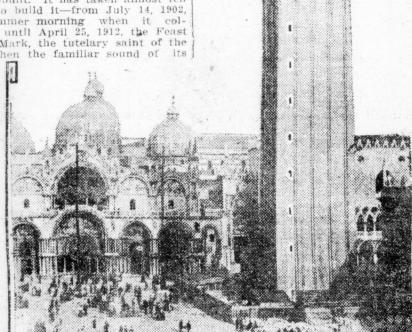
NEW CAMPANILE IS PERFECT REPRODUCTION

to be present

years ago, will be dedicated with im-

Bell Tower of St. Mark's, Venice, The reconstructed Campanile of St. Marks, work upon which was mebun 10 Looks Exactly Like the Old-A Triumph of Architectural pressive ceremonies on April 25. The dedicatory committee has sent J. P. Morgan an especially urgent invitation

The sublime proverbial expression attributed to the pilgrims of the north who came to Rome in the eighth century, and were struck with such awe and admiration when they saw the Coliseum that they said: "As long as the Coliseum stands Rome shall stand; and when it falls Rome will fall," was applied by the Venetians to the bell-tower of St. Mark, the celebrated Campanile, 322 feet high, built in the tenth century—an emblem of the great republic and a landmark in the Adri When, ten years ago, on a bright summer morning, the Campanile fell down, and a white cloud of dust rose up over the Square of St. Mark, hiding the gilt domes of the great church, and hung long in the sky like a shroud covering the place where the Campanile stood, the Venetians wept, as the felt that the fall of the tower preluded that of their city. During the last hundred years thirty out of the three hundred bell-towers of Venice had fallen down; but only the last one to fall, "the Father of all bell-towers, as the Venetians like to call it, has been rebuilt. It has taken almost ter years to build it-from July 14, 1902 the summer morning when it collapsed, until April 25, 1912, the Feast of St. Mark, the tutelary saint of the when the familiar sound of



New Campanile of St. Marks Now Ready for Dedication.

A Perfect Reproduction. the of Venice is undoubtedly one of the bells have been blessed and given their the of Venice is undoubtedly one of the most wonderful architectural achieve"Marangona," or carpenter's bell, and ments of modern times. The new Campanile is not merely a copy of the old one, but practically a perfect re-production of it. Every fragment of the old tower, however small, that could be saved has been used again. Broken statues of bronze have been carefully and patiently pieced together and restored; every marble slab and stone that could be recovered bell, named "Trottiera" (trotter), has been put by and numbered, and as the new building rose up it has been restored to its original place. The the Grand Council, and derived its angel of gilt brass with outstretched name from the trotting mules of the wings that crowned the top of the nobles who hurried to the palace Campanile has been repaired and set Finally, the fifth bell, named "Male-It is impossible to give in detail a

description of the work accomplished and of the many difficulties which attended it. The old construction pre- meanings. Even the robing of the sented many anomalies. It was mani- Doge was regulated by the sound of festly unstable; and had a new tower the bells; and from the way they were been built over the foundations of the rung it was known whether the Doge old one it would have had a tendency had to wear his golden mantle with to lean towards the north. On the ermine trimmings or his cloth of silver other hand, the architects (they are cloak with wolf's fur. The bells of Venetians and, of course, theirs was Venice were only rung all together at a labor of love) were determined not the Feast of St. Mark or to announce to build new foundations for their a great victory; and the Venetians Campanile: so they hit upon a system hope that after their silence of ten of strengthening the old ones by add- long years, they will again announce a ing new blocks of stone to the inner victory—perhaps in the Levant, where supports and further increasing their the Italian flag will be hoisted over solidity by bands of iron. The whole some island where the lion of St. Mark structure was covered by a coating of was once erected as a sign of subjugacement. Great care was taken in the tion by the Republic of Venice. choice of materials; and notwithstanding the change made . in the foundations and the walls, exteriorly the aspect of the new tower is identical with that of the old one. On account of the unevenness of the pavement around the tower, two out of the five steps constituting the base of the Campanile were no longer visible; but this are so fine that he is a great poet while make the base even all round.

hardly reaches 4,764 tons; and this re- he said, "and a great idea, too an in duction has been accomplished with-out any visible difference in the di-some respects like Blake, adding, howout any visible difference in the dramensions of the Campanile, which cost over £80,000 to rebuild. The log-getta, or vestibule, on the east side of times deeper" I should have concurred the Campanile, erected by Sansovino in even more heartily. We talked of the 1540, and originally used as a meetingplace for Venetian nebles, and later the information that he was largely as a guardroom for the soldiers during Scottish in lineage — "even more so as a guardroom for the soldiers during than Dutch," he said, which came been perfectly reconstructed, as prac-somewhat as a surprise to me. tically all the fragments of the four bronze statues that adorned it, its decorative reliefs, and its bronze gates, that those among the Scotch ballads him that "the true, original, and perdecorative reliefs, and its bronze gates, which he most revels in are the more haps final cause" of Mr. Balfour's leexact dimensions and measurements have been found in old MSS., so that the original design has been faithfully reproduced in every detail.

The Bells of St. Mark.

Out of the five historical bells of

the Campanile four were irrevocably destroyed with the fall of the tower; but the fifth one was undamaged. The Pope, who blessed the foundations of the new Campanile when he was Patriarch of Venice, and never though that he would not be present to see Its. inauguration, replaced at his expense the four destroyed bells, which were

bells will again echo over the lagoons. | cast with great care, and tuned exactly like the original ones, of which they are perfect reproductions. t is sounded to regulate the hours of work, at dawn and sunset, when the carpenters in the dockyards of Venice began and ended their work. second bell is named "Nona" (ninth), and it rings at noon, the ninth hour. The third one is named "Mezza-terza (half-third), and it announced was rung to summon the nobles to

> prisoner was put to death. The different intonations and methods of ringing the bells had different

icio" (crime), was sounded when a

WATSON'S IMPRESSIONS

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said Mr. Roosevelt, "but the glimpses was remedied by raising the supports they last." He spoke of Emerson's of the edifice in such a manner as to power of throwing off great phrases. and quoted several. I myself instanced The weight of the old tower was "Hitch your wagon to a star," remark. about 6.418 tons. That of the new one ing that it was a great phrase. "Yes,

peculiarly romantic ones. He has a cision to retire was Lady Bathurst, of huge fondness for the Ballad of Sir the Morning Post, who interven-Patrick Spence, and when I made some ed in "grave affairs" — namely, policommonplace observations about its tics—"which are essentially the affairs" magnificent opening-which is a sort of of men, and not women." headlong plunge in medias res-he immediately recited it with tremendous

The King sits in Dunfermline town, Drinking with bluid-red wine. Now wha will fetch me a skeely skip.

To sail this ship o' mine?

When the party broke up, and I saw England and America,

WHEN DAD WAS A BOY. By John T. McCutcheon.



"Dog gone it! I wish they hadn't found her till after the baseball season."

him put on his loose-fitting overcoat, and his rather high-crowned black wide-awake"-very much banged out f shape on one side I made my way rards my hotel I found the words of Have Encountered Difficulties in Thomson has a special gift for taking into Fifth avenue, and walking tothe grand old ballad of Sir Patrick spence" still ringing in my ears:

Now wha will fetch me a skeely skip-To sail this ship o'mine?"

As I write it does not seem very ship of state on her next voyage. But rip, an eminently cautious and cirshe will call for a great, adventurous navigator, ready to drive, full steam on, through fog or storm. If that day comes I should not wonder if her call is once more for Roosevelt.

SMALLEY'S MEMOIRS

(Continued From Page Seventeen.) them in the cabinet. Chamberlain did not like this.

There he sat silent, a little puzzled, a good deal amused, perhaps a little alarmed. He looked a Sphinx; though be had not her composure. He smoked impatiently; the puffs from his cigar expressing well enough the perturbations of his mind, the uneasiness of his position in which he found himself. True, he was aware that Dilke and I were friends, but he may well enough have thought that it was not wise to choose a journalist as friend, and to pour out to him the secrets of a political crisis.

Even now I cannot help being more than interested as I see the twisted muscles of his face as one anxiety after another distorted that austere visage. certainly did not mean to let it be seen that he distrusted me. and I suppose he was not aware how little the expressions that swept over his face were under

Intense as are his political sym ffends him more than the dragging political differences into social life He is very severe, for instance, on he social ostracism of certain Liberal eaders at the beginning of the home rule battle. Writing of the boycotting of Lord Spencer by society at that time, he says:

Between a cancelled dinner card and a shot from behind a hedge, there is certain differences; but there need not be much difference between the spirit which inspires

the one and the other. Those were the days in which the Duke of Westminster could no longer in his house but sold it "at a large It was the same duke, who, naving invited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer to dinner, withdrew the initation because Mr. Spencer had attended a dinner to Parnell.

Concerning Mr. Smalley's reading of contemporary history there will be differences of opinion, Not every-I noted with a rather curious interest tody, for instance, will agree with Morning Post, who intervencharacterization of Lord Rosebery as man who "cannot compromise," but 'goes to the stake" for the ideal

ever, is interesting as an American aristocraticophile's survey of many of the leading figures in contemporary England and America,

Thomson was born in Gueiph and respectively as by a infracte, name as a swollen rivers as a swollen

THE ETCHERS OF CANADA

Forming an Association in the Past.

There are a great many art lovers in this country who do not know that Canada possesses any etchers of likely that Mr. Roosevelt will be the captain chosen to sail the American ship of state on her next voyage. But whole history of etching in this countine near Caledon have a Canadian attry may be summed up in one small ore her Perhaps, on her forthcoming failure. It seems safer to some persons to say nothing when etching cumspect captain may best serve her needs, But there may come a day when threaten to become parts of the same conversation.

The fact that an attempt to form : society of etchers once left a little bunch of enthusiasts sadder but wiser men, should not discourage the art lovers of today. It was in 1885 that he society came into existence, with the late H. S. Howland as president, and among the members were several very prominent men. At the head of the list may be placed the name of Sir Daniel Wilson, who became president of the University of Toronto in 1886. Sir Daniel was an artist of considerable fame, and a large steel engraving done by him from Turner's painting, 'Ancient Carthage; Embarkment of Regulus," remains still the property of the university. Among the others were William Cruikshank, J. Kerr Lawson, Parker Newton, J. Jardine, A. Dickson Patterson, and W. J. Thomson. These men had plenty of enthusiasm, but unfortunately they could not rely on public support as the artistic life of Toronto a quarter of a century ago had not reached a stage where many citizens wanted to feel that they belonged English etchers. to a centre of culture. An exhibition Philadelphia, were placed on view in a gallery on King street, just a few doors west of Yonge. The late Pro-fessor Goldwin Smith opened the exhibit, and Sir Daniel Wilson gave an address on etching. It may have been that the auspicious send-off convinced the public that it was over their heads, or perhaps the fact of the mat-ter was that Toronto had not yet reached the point when people desired to see etchings. Whatever the reason may have been, the society received pathies, Mr. Smalley has been friends but little encouragement. It struggled

with men of all parties, and nothing along for about three years, and then passed out of existence, Exhibition Now On. etchers in Toronto, but in spite of its ushered in. Within the last six failure, the etchers have continued to months we have read of one couple work, and we possess in Canada to- who spent their "month of honey" in day, a group towards which it is a thousand-miles' cycle ride in possible to point with pride have had very few opportunities to round score of Alpine peaks in the inacquaint people with their skill, which terval between the altar and is the reason they have remained com- homecoming; and of a third who had paratively unknown. Their biggest the "time of their lives" among the the art museum desired samples of Rocky mountains. their work for the exhibit of black keep Millait's portrait of Gladstone and white pictures which is now on an American millionaire, returned view in the gallery in the public li- from an adventurous, honeymoor brary, though the nature of the collec- among Arctic snow-wastes and icetion was calculated to prove a handi- bergs. cap to them. It contained pictures gathered from all over the world, and when placed with the work of such gathering ice in an effort to land men as Rembrandt; Whistler, Seymour the northeast coast of Greenland.' Hayden, and moderns like Joseph In bridal rig of sheepskin, lined with Pennell, and D. Y. Cameron, it seemed leather, Mr. Fleischman and his bride as though the Canadians would be dispatched 30 reindeer, a hundred overwhelmed. What has been accomplished in this country is indicated last they returned to Cincinnati it was by the fact that they stood the test. to declare that their little trip Of course, it that our etchers ranked as high as it had cost. the men with world-wide reputations,

dian subjects for the majority of wenty-six pictures in the present ex hibition, and when seen through eyes, they have many new beauties Even such scenes as "Yonge Street Slip" and "Port Colborne" are given mosphere about them that is Irresi A Clever Montrealer. The name of Clarence A. Gagnon is so well known on account of his paintngs that one immediately turns with interest to his etchings. This talented Montrealer, formerly a pupil of Wil liam Brymner, president of the Canadian Royal Academy, has developed

eauty and poetry. In this way suggests Pennell. He has chosen C

listinet individuality in his color work, which is probably less noticeable in his etching because he has chosen European subjects instead of devoting etches with a refinement of line and sense of romance that makes everything done by him notable. There distinct contrast between his work and that of Miss Dorothy Stevens, o Toronto, who may be described as the oldest of the Canadian etchers. She has a cleverness and daring that give a distinctiveness to all her pictures. Miss Stevens revels in figure work and even when her outlines seem . little crude they indicate originality. When she does turn to landscape, there is a bigness and scope to

her ideas that suggest the modern These are the three Canadians whose work is particularly prominent ings, gathered from New York and in the collection, but the pictures by Mr. Homer Watson and Mr. J. W. Beatty must not be overlooked. The former etches with heaviness which distinguishes his paintings, and Mr. Beatty shows the artistic skill which has placed him amongst the foremost men in Canadian art circles. work of the five artists stands as a vindication of Canadian etching, shows those who care to compare it with the foreign work that the art is progressing in this country in splite of past failures.

THE STRENUOUS HONEYMOON.

The day of the honeymoon of billing and cooing in a quiet country retreat That was the sorry history of the seems to be on the wane, and the era one attempt to establish a society of of the strenuous honeymoon to be They France; of another who scaled chance in several years came when grizzles and other wild beasts in the

It is not long since Mr. Fleischman

"Forty-seven days," he said, spent ramming steadily against the seals, and 23 polar bears; and when a would be folly to say been worth every penny of the \$75,000

Even more strenuous was but in no other branch of art do our honeymoon of the Comte de Lesdain artists appear to such advantage when and his bride, who left the altar on a seen beside the men of the Old Land. perilous journey from Pekin to Ca The most typically Canadian of our cutta, climbing mountains 20,000 fee etchers is Mr. William J. Thomson, high, climbing through desolate re policy or logical conclusion, one that who has devoted himself largely to this gions, where for two months they save Mr. no living soul, escaping drowning in will appeal to the average reader as form of art for many years. Mr. accurate. Mr. Smalley's book, how-

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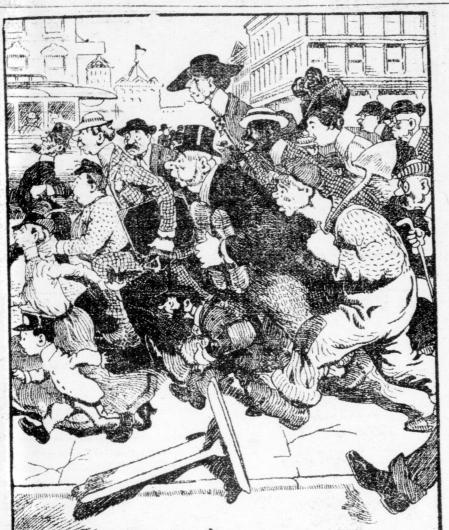


HOW TO KNOW NATURE

ATURE consists of two amount of nature. It is known serves called corporations. The The chief habit of suburban wagons. These have only one great geographical bodies as human nature.

This human nature is taken by city and suburbs. The most important to the owner into crowded places, the Naturer are cities. Cities are and displayed to other owners parks. Parks are composed of urbs again. large crowds of total strangers who diplay theirs to him in return, alternate beds of asphalt and In order to qualify for the races, who have come together to make When two or more human natures tulips. living impossible for each other, thus meet the result is a natural There are also artificial plans ticket from the railroad entitling The prominent natural advan- phenomenon known zoologically belonging to the species of public them to imprisonment twice a mously plentiful form of suburban tage of cities is the natural in- as disorderly conduct.

Cities contain the greatest is also cultivated in large pre- partly by iron rails and partly by are known as commutation trains.



The population of cities gallops through the streets in a vocation termed

advice of counsel.

Another kind of nature in cities city they collect seed catalogues, consists of blank spots known as with which they race to the sub- the natural fauna of suburbs is

suburban Naturers must get a futilities. The most plentiful of day on the trains. When the trains Nature. They are believed to be these are trolley cars. Trolley break down, the Naturers are identical with a similar form that

pedestrians. through the streets in a vocation distance can be covered easily in is called wilderness. The wildertermed rush hours. The purpose an hour and a half. of rush hours is to do so much Suburbs are divided into lots,

that there is no time to do it. but are not lotteries. Lotteries When not engaged in rush are distinguished from suburbs hours, the population is stored by being unmailable in the post-

away in layers known as apart- office. ments and tenements. The differ- On their first exploration of ence between these is mathe-suburbs, Naturers are amazed at matically expressed by the for-seeing a sewing machine with a long wooden tail scampering to mula of rent.

The only other natural object and fro on suburban lots. This in cities is the natural object of is a lawn-mower. the citizens to get ahead of each By ironing the suburban lot en- the wild. To write the words for

uriantly covered by mortgages. over it gradually. This is a lawn. ness They are formed by Naturers who The chief industry in suburbs is long to live close to Nature's to renew the green coating. heart with the privilege of paying There are also houses in sub- ties of civilized life." off these mortgages. urbs. These houses are distin-

from cities by the total lack of eing habitable. They grow on a railroad train. Every good primpublic improvements such as am-the part of the suburban lot that eval wilderness has a vestibuled bulances and slums.

The greatest natural feature of the weeping mulberry tree. suburbs is the natural difference. The most agile natural objects must use great care in selecting himself from getting lost by ear- for this purpose are candle sticks, between the timetable and the in suburbs are creatures with four the feet. There is no other nat-rying a piece of stout string. As

By J. W. Muller, 33rd Degree Naturer cultivation is done entirely by Naturers is to race each other to habit. It is to drive across soft the city in these trains. In the lawns to deliver the wrong parcel.

the gardener. The gardener is of the same species as the common snail, but not so swift.

Every suburb is twenty min-

to be photographed. Photographs that do not come out well are the most useful. They are used to illustrate books on the lure of ergetically with the lawn-mower, these books it is necessary to Suburbs are bodies of land lux- a thin green composition is drawn spend week-ends in the wilder-

> The correct way to begin these books is, "Weary of the artificiali-

The lure of the wild can be fol-Suburbs can be distinguished guished from city houses by lowed on foot, but more easily in

Another prominent feature in

Children are a small and enorcrease in the cost of this living. Human nature grows wild, but cars run over road-beds formed liberated. On this account they once occurred in cities but is now

> There is a third but not impor-The population of cities gallops utes' distance from the city. This tant sub-division of Nature which ness does not contain nearly so much Nature as cities and

> > It consists entirely of scenery. The distinguishing characteristic of scenery is that it contains the largest known distances between any two points.

The greatest value of scenery is

is not occupied by the lawn and car service daily.

round feet, known as delivery ural obstacle that impedes ex- soon as the wilderness is reached Copyright, 1912, by J. W. Muller,



To write the words for these books it is necessary to spend week-ends in the wilderness.

plorers so much as feet.

at least two of these feet.

carry as little as possible. Expert should be not less than ten feet Naturers carry nothing except a long.

she ties one end to a convenient Each explorer should take along piece of wilderness and the other end to himself. He can then The secret of exploring is to plunge in with safety. The string

tin bucket. This serves as wash The only other secret the Nabasin, coffee pot, stew pan, plate turer needs to know is the method and finger bowl in camp. When of making fire in the wilderness. on the march it is used as a hat. This is done by rubbing two If the Naturer goes on foot, he The expert Naturer prevents sticks together. The best sticks

WHAT THE WORLD LAUGHS AT

An Entertaining and Somewhat including that famous satire in which Analytical Study of the Humor of Different Races.

"Why the World Laughs," Charles Johnston, published by Harpers, might seem from its title an adaptation or development of the theories of Bergson, the French philos-But it is of a lighter type, although not without a serious side, and a more accurately descriptive title would be "What the World Laughs In a series of many chapters which show an astonishing familiarity with the literatures of many peoples, Mr. Johnston has given a wealth of anecdote and story illustrating the peculiar quality to be found in the wit and humor of these different races. But it is decidedly more than a mere collection of jokes, for Mr. Johnston writes with a very considerable degree of literary appreciation and keenness of His jokes are not merely culled from the streets or from humorous periodicals, but are the result in many cases of a searching of the

best in literature. The first chapter is devoted to "The grimly humor of John Chinaman," and with many illustrations it is sufficientshown that grimness is certainly the distinguishing quality of John Yet in another Chinaman's humor. chapter devoted to "A Mongolian mucomedy," there is shown a turn at humor which, although crude and primitive in the degree of its dependence upon buffoonery and horse play, nevertheless has a certain Falstaffian quality, while it may be remembered buffoonery and physical chastisement episode, because it shows that the beplay in a large part. Turning to Japan ; Mr. Johnston observes that the mikado's country contributes to the worth of the world "one of the rarest of all things, a lady humorist," and proceeds to discuss "The Pillow Sketches," which were written by Sei "The Pillow Shonagon (whether Miss or Mrs. we are not told), who wrote nine centuries ago. She was attached to the mikade's court at Kyoto and even ventured to jest with that "august per sonage, half-ruler and half-demigod, who stood at the summit of Japanese

From Japan this humorously conducted journey takes the reader to India, to Persia, to Bagdad, to Palestine, to Egypt and to Turkey, sampling the jests of each country on the way, even though it requires a turn-ing back to the literature of many centuries ago, and at length Mr. Johnston comes to the humor of the Greeks which with both literary appreciation and modern sense of waggery the old comedies of Euripides, Aristophanes and others are made to yield their quota. Moreover, we are reminded that Tom Hood's famous verses concerning the dog which went mad and bit the man, with the result that the "dog it was that died," had an original in Greek which is decidedly more acid in its wit. "A poisonous viper stung a Cappadocian. The viper died," runs the Greek version.

From Greece the appropriate journey is to Italy and Mr. Johnston ob serves that in those sad schoolboy days, when we were plodding through the four conjugations and hardly thought of the Romans as a race of humorists, we were not far from the truth, since Julius Caesar is a dry god, even in the Irish translation, "All Gaul was quartered into three halves' He pays a similar compliment to Virand suggests how it would have person, Pious Aeneas, "had only been apprehend the doctrine here; it will Dudley Jones, bookkeeper and his land it. represented with a sense of humor." go far deeper, and apprehend it as a superior, could detect no trace of "Good But of course there is Horace to fall back upon to honorably keep up the average of the old Romans, and Mr. reason, along with many others, the average of the old Romans, and Mr. reason, along with many others, the mind than mere business. For wasn't Ballingame slipped through the of-

upon Juvenal. Those who may have been wearied by the epidemic of artistic dancers of one school or another which has broken out in late years, will find a sympathizer in Lucillius who, in satirizing a dancer of his day wound up the criticism by saying. "Though there was a sword beside you, you went off the stage alive. This was quite contrary to the story, for Canice at least, killed herself." Lucian was less bitter, but he got in a shrewd dig at the doctors in this bit: certain physician sent his son to me to learn Greek grammar. learned, 'Sing, O. muse, the wrath of Achilles,' and then, 'He caused ten thousand sorrows to the Greeks'; but after I had taught him, and he sent untimely many souls to Hades.' father took him away, saying to me, Many thanks, my friend, but my child can learn that at home. myself send many souls untimely to Hades, so I need no tutor for that." Don Quixote is, of course, made the text and, in this case, the whole subject matter of the consideration of the umor of Spain. Mr. Johnston recounts the episode when Don Quixthey discovered that the dreadful noises that had kept them in such fear and perplexity were made by six fulling hammers. Mr. Johnston declares preference for it above any other valor and gentleness, but also a sense of humor. "Here we laugh with him rather than at him, which is the essence of true humor. Therefore, hold that this is one of the best incidents in the whole literature numor, and one of the most laughable, and at the same time one of the most humane."

But Spain gives way perforce to France, and there comes upon the stage Rabelais with his glorious and uproarious mirth, and then comes in Moliere, from whom, with a passing reference to La Fontaine and Beranger, Mr. Johnston makes a great leap to Daudet and "Tartarin de Tarascon," Germany, of course, ushers in Baron Munchausen, who is followed by the Scandinavians, the Russians and the Tartars, until we come to England, with Falstaff and then with Mr. Pickwick dumfounded as he supports the widow Bardell in his arms. As for the pawky humor of Scotland, Mr. Johnston gives it no great celebration, although he refers to Sidney Smith's famous remark that it required a surgical operation to get a joke well into Scotch understanding, as being peevish and as probably being due to

the fact that Sydney Smith's own jokes were not appreciated. In the final chapter on "The essence of American humor," Mr. Johnston endeavors to establish his own distinction between wit and humor, which is that "humor consists in laughing with the other man; wit consists in laughing at him." Again, "Wit is a sense of scoring off the other man, a triumph over him, a sense of our excess vitality as contrasted with his weakness, a mentally pushing him into the mud and gloating over him," while difference of race since to it "we are spring morning he was in the happlest floated into the boss' office, "Mr. all human beings, all children of the of humors. Carr," he said, "I know where there's all human beings, all children of the of humors.

common soul. But humor will not To be sur

throughout the world and playing their parts on the Mississippi, ward the better goal; only when the reforms which he had preached from the as they are called, did not hesitate to all time. It recognizes no But in closing Mr. Johnston adds desire of wealth gives way to humane prisoners' dock in a police court. It is knock at the nearest doors, where we the root of half our human life." It record, if conscience allowed me, that anomalous here, are broken down;

lifference of race. It is free from this serious word: "It would be with sympathy and inherent power; when all the more fortunate for England that were gladly welcomed. The people seemhat miserable tribal vanity which is genuine joy of heart that I should the barriers of caste, so untimely and the Government has found a man with ed to be just as proud of their new ence to that immortal trio. Tom Saw- least, can with certainty be said: That true breeding-only then will a real

yer, Huck Finn and Jim the Nigger, only as the great tide thus sets to- development of humor be possible." JOHN BURNS AND BOOKER WASHINGTON TOGETHER VISIT LONDON WORKERS HOMES

The Negro Educator Describes the Trip-John Burns On His Native Heath at Battersea-What Is Being Done to Provide Better Houses-Well-Dressed and Well-Behaved Children.

president of the British Local Govern- 100,000 starving and disorganized laborthe laboring class.

It is not esy for a man from the ranks | for many months he was jobless, and a of labor to rise to great political power without losing the common touch. That is one of the reasons why John Burns, provident of the Palitics of the Palitic ment Board, is today one of the most ers who had previously been shut out highly respected as well as one of the most useful members of Pauliament. He became a marked man in the eyes most useful members of Parliament of the big employers, and on one oclaughter when, at the breaking of dawn following their night of horror, they discovered that the dreadful which he rose and which severaged bins and which severaged bins and which severaged bins and body; who seemed his equal in vigor of minh who seemed his equal in vigor of minh the situation of the poor in London and in the other large cities of England.

Which he rose and which severaged bins are then any other single man to improve the situation of the poor in London and in the other large cities of England.

Which he rose and which severaged bins are the situation of the poor in London and in the other large cities of England. Members of the radical wing of the casion he was sent to jail for three to a membership in the national legislative body, but if we are to believe Booker T. Washington, writing in The

county council, in which body ne work

and Lord Resebery. In 1890 he was
sent to Parliament. In that same year

and usefulness as the head of one great er, accomplishesi more for the good of

We passed on the streets groups of Continent (Chicago), he has never ceased a mob attacked him in his home and he branch of the British Government octo work diligently in the interests of had to defend himself with a cricket bat. cupies. It is still more remarkable, It was in 1906 that he became presi- that a man who began life as an agitator, dent of the local government board. One as a representative of the unemployed, Burns was born in poverty, and went of the crucial moments of his life was the most helpless and unfortunate class of work at the age of 16. When he was when he had to decide between agita-

for administering laws which he had health and strength, and is now making helped to make. In his present position a brave effort to keep that promise to as the head of the local government his mother. Aside from Colonel Rooseboard Mr. Burns is probably doing more velt, I do not think I ever saw a man

In reply to criticisms which were offered when he accepted this high and

including that famous satire in which Horace describes his desperate efforts to get rid of the bore who overtook him one morning on the sacred way. The more bitter wit of Juvenal follows upon Horace and Terence in turn upon Juvenal. Those who may have these qualifications, who has at the same houses and of Mr. Burns as he was of sort of modern convenience, including electric lights and baths. During a visit Dr. Washington was accompanied by Mr. Burns through some

is "reconstruction." He goes on; John Burns was born and still lives Burns said: "I had to chose whether, habited for the most part by artisans, the investment after completion. for the next ten years, I should indulge, mechanics and laborers of various kinds, perhaps, in the futility of faction, pos-sibly in the impotence of intrigue, or whether I should accept an office which across the river from and in sight of the in our day and generation I can make useful of good works." I have noted this statement because I suspect this coming home one winter night, helping public wash house where, during the coming home one winter night, helping public wash house where, during the choice is one that most reformers and his mother carry home the washing by agitators have to face sooner or later. which she supported herself and family, He recognized, as he said, that "the two stopped within the shadow of ef 3 cents an hour for the use of the day of the agitator was declining, and those buildings to rest. Turning to his municipal tubs and hot water. Children that of the administrator had begun," mother the boy said, "Mother, if I ever pay a penny, or 2 cents, for the use of and he did not shrink from accepting have health and strength, no mother a position where he became responsible shall have to work as you do." He has one who goes at the task before him with become not merely places for recreation,

> happier in the work he is doing. "Hello! John Burns."

Dr. Washington and the distinguished Englishman left the offices of the local and other historic places, proceeded to the poor districts. To quote further; The great breathing place for the peoole of this region is Battersea Park, and as we sped along the edge of the beau- mobile, before the driver could stop, put tiful green space, stopping to look for a has arm around the boy nearest him, moment at the refreshment booths or and in a moment come back triumphant the cricket grounds, or to speak to a group of well-dressed boys going from school to the play grounds, Mr. Burns said, only a small clerk or a letter-carinterspersed his information about work- rier, or perhaps, the son of a common men's wages, the price of rents, and the laborer, a navvy. on the job thirty minutes late as usual, general improvement of the laboring. When I contrasted the appearance of lington had fought a duel with the Farl thusiasm. of Winchelsea, and a little farther up

> met on the streets greeted him as we "Hello, Johnny Burns!" a group of schoolby s would call as we passed. Once the passed a group of some fifteen or twenty workingwomen sitting in one of trary, he wears the same blue reefer trary. the refreshment booths drinking their coat and felt hat, speaks the same lanafternoon itea, apparently holding a neighborhood meeting of some kind or other. As they recognized the man who, as a member of the London county council, had been responsible for most of the Ball been made that he was when he controlled by the Ball been made of the Ball been made. the imporvements that had been made entered Parliament. He is still a laborin the homes and surroundings in which ing man and proud of the class to which they lived, they stood up and waved he belongs. their handkerchiefs, and even attempted It was at Clapham Common, although a faint and feminine "Hurrah for Mr. Burns did not mention this fact, that he was arrested for the first time."

note in turn the familiar and cheerful

way with which all sorts of people we

There are 150,000 people in Battersea, but Mr. Burns seemed to be acquaintme of the new "county council houses," | had been erected

There were houses of five and six cooms, which were intended for clerks of the poorest districts of London, where and small business men and rented for uplift work is being done. Dr. Wash- a pound a week, and there were cheaper ington's own word for that kind of work houses for ordinary laboring people, which rented for \$2 per week. houses are built directly under the direction of the London County Council, responsible position in the Government, in Battersea, a quarter of the city in- and are expected to pay 3 per cent upon

Public Wash Houses.

Not far from Battersea Park, and in a part of the city which was formerly course of a year, 42,000 women come to wash their clothelis, paying at the rate the public baths. The building is provided with a gymnasium for the use of the children in winter, and alos contains a hall which is rented to working. men's clubs at a nominal price.

What pleased me most was to see the orderly way in which the children had learned to conduct themselves in these places, which, as was evident, had

We passed on the streets groups of with their books slung over their arms, going home from school, or making their way to the park. Mr. Burns was delighted at the sight of these clean-cut, manly-looking fellows. 'Look at those boys, Mr. Washington," he would exclaim, as he pointed proudly to one or another of these groups. "Isn't that do-

ing proletariat? Then he would leap out of the auto-

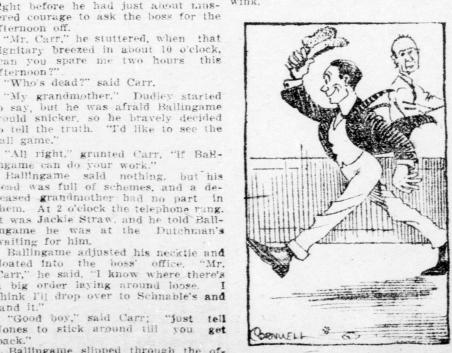
classes, with comment on the historic these well-dressed and well-behaved associations of the places we passed. boys with some of those I had seen ele-Where Battersea Park now stands there where, with the children who attend was formerly a foul and unwholesome the so-called "ragged" schools, for exswamp. Near here the Duke of Wel- ample, I understood and shared his en-

From Battersea Park we went to Julius Caesar, nearly 2,000 years ago, Clapham Common, and as we were orded the river with one of his legions. speeding along through what appeared It was a happy and novel experience to be a quarter of well-to-do artisans' to observe the pleasure which Mr. homes Mr. Burns nodeed casually in the Burns took in pointing out improvements direction of a little vine-clad cottage, in the people, in the dwellings, and in and said; the life of the people generally, and to

"That is where I live."

Although Mr. Burns now occupies one of the highest positions in the Government, in which he has a salary of \$10,000 a year, he has not yet assumed the high hat and the long-tailed

away back in 1878 for making a public It was son there in region, if I remember rightly, that he ed with every one of them, and when pointed out to us a private estate on he wanted to show me the inside of which 3,000 houses of the cheaper class



"Who won yesterday?" Ballingam

Ballingame Breezed Through.

young man an employer discharged the and official responsibility. Of this a comparatively few years later charged and after visiting Westingheten Abbert im for making a Socialiste speech, and Dr. Washington says Get Away - Quick Ballingarne team scheduled to play, and didn't his grape arbor. Dudley sighed. "No won-

ball game.



"Mr. Carr." He Stuttered.

mud and gloating over him," while game, clerk for Carr, Lode, Lott & waiting for him. true humor knows, for example, no Co., strolled into the office this bright Ballingame adj

gil, and suggests how it would have common soul. But humor will not To be sure he was half an hour late, a big order laying around loose. I lightened our days if that priggish consciousness and egotism, toward the but that was his usual custom and think I'll drop over to Schnable's and To be sure he was half an hour late, a big order laying around loose.

Johnston quotes from ode after ode, best American humor stands pre-emi- the sun shining, and wasn't the home fice like a summer breeze through a

pal Jackie Straw have two pavillon der they call him Get-Away-Quick seats which he had horned from a Ballingame," he said. friend who was office boy on the Daily The next morning Ballingame was Ballingame tossed his hat on the "Couldn't land that order, Mr. Carr,

hook in the skillful way that always he said. "I chased all over town and made Dudley envious, and tackled his couldn't find him. If guess he was at job. Dudley had given some thought the ball game." a vacation in seventeen years and the asked Dudley, winking a prodigious night before he had just about himsto the ball game, too. He hadn't had tered courage to ask the boss for the afternoon off. "Mr. Carr," he stuttered, when that dignitary breezed in about 10 o'clock,

'can you spare me two hours this afternoon? "Who's dead?" said Carr. "My grandmother," Dudley started to say, but he was afraid Ballingame would snicker, so he bravely decided to tell the truth. "I'd like to see the

"All right," grunted Carr, "if Ballingame can do your work." Ballingame said nothing, but his head was full of schemes, and a deceased grandmother had no part in them. At 2 o'clock the telephone rang. It was Jackie Straw, and he told Ball-When "Get-Away-Quick" Ballin- ingame he was at the Dutchman's

"Good boy," said Carr; "just tell

WHEN DAD WAS A BOY. -

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Is the World Getting Better?

Selected by Edwin Markham

This is one of the questions often- men, the final test of their superiority est asked me. It seems to touch a being their relative degree of pure in matter that is very near to the common human heart. Mrs. John Martin has just written a book on the subject, a thought-crammed book with conclusion that mankind is not adits highest summit in Greek civiliza-Here are a few paragraphs from

the introduction:
"The world today is convinced that It is making rapid progress. In Westtries, the acceleration of travel and of men and communication, have combined to produce upon our generation an exhilarating sense of expansion, of liberation, of growing power. We are excited by press a rise in human capacity, the the liveliness and bustle of the novel development of higher orders of huexperiences and conveniences which man beings. Thus restricted, it re each new day brings forth. Like children enjoying their first train ride, we tive, never a quantitative, term, are enchanted in watching the landscape of events and inventions rush-ing swiftly by and to feel ourselves ress, but may exist without producing

growing better, 'society' is advancing, 'Looking back along the line of laws and the general standard of behavior are steadily rising. While as have been travelling a long, long road

pose of it once for all. That society antiquity. can improve without progress being "Immediately behind the spot where made by the individuals composing we now stand, there seems to lie a the child learns that fire will burn.
"Let us go further. Civilized com-

occurrences) tend to become richer; through deep and silent forests, the struggles between classes tend to dim, somnolent plains, in shadowy twitalistic system, for example, encour- until it falls away into a wide, cold ages the abolition of slavery and the swamp, free circulation of labor, together with abounding in reptiles and the horthe sharpening of incentive and the rid monsters of sick dreams. provision of free education.

value in wealth except it be convert- singing; the sunlight touches the ed into human energy. If a rich wo-grain fields; the bustle of human life man dies of heart disease from lack of appears; troops of soldiery in glitterexercise, how can her carriage, which ing armor, citizens in gorgeous raiprevented her ever taking a walk, be ment, all the pomp and pageantry of regarded as wealth; or what wealth the triumphant Roman Empire.
is there in the dose of poison which the "Behind Rome the road drops away suicide purchases, although he pays again suddenly, a deep sharp drop into

Is no use in riches, freedom, oppor- and steeper, it lifts our gaze to the tunity, education, government, com- very mountain tops, where among the society except to produce better hu- amid snow-white temples, gleaming in consists in the production of sits upon the pinnacle of human greatfiner and finer strains of men and wo- ness.

the title "Is Mankind Advancing?" She accept any other proof. If he should startles us in the end by drawing the declare that he had provided better fertilizers, better soil, better moisture vancing, and that the race achieved heat and ventilation, yet his roses were no finer, we should deny his primary claims, for we know that better conditions will produce better roses. "All our social conditions are to be

judged by the same test; they stand ern Europe and in America increased or fall exactly in proportion to the wealth production, democratic institu- degree in which they can be shown to tions, free education, free thought, the advance human progress; that is, as opening of opportunities in new coun- they bring forth finer and finer breeds of men and women. I hold this to b

lieve, be exclusively reserved to ex-Improved conditions conduce

proudly moving on into a wondern, progress, Progress is something more than improvement. Progress means "A view which is held somewhat movement forward. Progress is a mat-widely among the cultured declares ter of growth. Comfort may and it quite irrespective of the individuals sengers sitting impatiently in a train composing it. It affirms that some that has broken down may have their sort of progress is necessarily taking hunger relieved and their condition place somewhere, somehow. What-ever may be said of individuals, they do not thereby approach any 'things' are improving. 'the world' is nearer to their destination.

an individual, man, perhaps, may not whose winding way, rising and falling be adding one cubit to his mental stat- century after century, we can trace are, yet the civilization which is the back for a few thousand years until it work of his hands is making progress. enters a trackless desert and fades ut-"Let us consder this view and dis-terly from our view in the mists of

society is difficult of acceptance. It is downward slope; that is to say, we true that experience and practice will seem to have been ascending since affect mechanical improvements of the eighteenth, the seventeenth, yes, various kinds. Pedestrians on crowd- part of the sixteenth centuries. But the ed streets learn to minimize collisions. Elizabethan era and the period of the The members of a community acquire Renaissance in Italy do not lie below gradually the knack of getting along us. Life was very full and splendid together with the least friction, and then; man had climbed to a higher this by the same experiences by which point of outlook than that upon which we now act out our little day.

"Behind those centuries the way be munities (unless hindered by unusual comes obscure; it seems to pass secure a social equilibrium. The capi- lights and through deserted wastes, noisome,

"Beyond this death-bound stillness "But all these things at their best of the Dark Ages, the road ascends are but means to an end. There is no again into the upper air. Birds are

oney for it?

There is no wealth but life. There rise once more and, becoming steeper There is no use in a 'better' swept by fresh breezes, enthroned Progress in human so- the golden sunshine, Greek civilization

[From the London Daily News. Beauharnais, who, though only nineeen, had been bitten with the revolude Meneval. Translated by D. D. ionary doctrines then in vogue. The Fraser, Sampson Low. 10s, 6d, net. oung husband proposed to devote It is no easy task to cleanse from himself to the education of his Creole salumny the reputation of a beautiful bride of sixteen, hoping, as he said, and highly placed woman, and Baron "to counteract the first fifteen neglect ed years of her life"-years in which

her own family in Martinique.

Josephine and the Revolution

When the revolutionary troubles be

in, Alexandra de Beauharnais begge

of her parents' entreaties she

ent back to Paris to take her place

de her husband, influenced, no

abt, by a longing to see her son

igene, then ten years old. A turn

the wheel threw her husband into

ison, and Jospehine exerted herself

n every way to obtain his release.

Her courage and persistence in those

sulted in her own imprisonment, and

was only the timely fall of Robe-

pierre that saved her from following

Two years of widowhood, most of

the kindness of chance friends, fol-

owed; then came more settled times,

ation with her colonies, and enabled

which put France in regular communi-

tances from her mother in Martin-

que. It is characteristic that one of

ner first actions, when she found her-

elf once more in a home with her

or his father's sword to be restored

ome army, with headquarters in

Paris, who was touched by the manly earing of the lad, and the tears he

hed on receiving his father's sword,

and who behaved so kindly that Mme.

to and thank him next day.

eauharnais thought it her duty to

egan an intlmacy which resulted in

marriage that led to an empire for onaparte, a diadem for Josephine,

There is no doubt but that in Jos-

phine's salon Bonaparte found the

him. The petition was addressed to Nots,"

hildren was to send her son to

she had learned at least one neverattempting to prove the first empress forgettable lesson—to protect the of the French to have been wholly weak and miserable, immaculate. He contents himself with There were various periods of se shewing her to us as she appeared to her husband, her children, her women ration and reconciliation, and tw children were born, the families friends, and her servants, a scrutiny ooth sides taking Josephine's part in from under which but few would come the quarrels. Finally, the viscou unscathed, and Josephine shows in petitioned for legal separation. each of these relations a noble, genersuit lasted a year and was refused ous, and sympathetic nature. and Josephine's father-in-law, In Martinique, where she was born. she was the guardian angel of the Marquis de Beauharnais, took he live with him, until she returned

NAPOLEON'S FIRST WIFE

JOSEPHINE'S BETTER NATURE

negro slaves upon her father's estates. Transplanted at fifteen to Paris by a match-making aunt, she was married 1779 to the young Viscount de

de Meneval has wisely refrained from

"Dr. Miles' Nervine Completely Cured Our Little Boy of

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Dr. Miles' Nervine

is just what it is represented to be. s medicine compounded especially for nervous diseases, such as fits, and for her son the vice-regency of spasms, St. Vitus' dance, convul- Ttaly sions and epilepsy. These diseases frequently lead to insanity or cause weak minds. Dr. Miles' Nervine gathered all that remained of Parisian to the undeserving in their hold of has proven most effective in reliev- society, and all the policical, literary,

and artistic celebrities of the day, attracted purely by the exquisite charm and conversation of a woman who had begun her life in Paris with having "nothing to say."

and artistic celebrities of the day, attracted purely by the exquisite charm and conversation of a woman who had begun her life in Paris with having their expenditure are in fact a conversation of a woman who had begun her life in Paris with having their expenditure are in fact a conversation of a woman who had begun her life in Paris with having their expenditure are in fact a conversation of a woman who had begun her life in Paris with having their expenditure are in fact a conversation of a woman who had begun her life in Paris with having their expenditure are in fact a conversation of a woman who had begun her life in Paris with having their expenditure are in fact a conversation of a woman who had begun her life in Paris with having their expenditure are in fact a conversation of a woman who had begun her life in Paris with having their expenditure are in fact a conversation of a woman who had begun her life in Paris with having their expenditure are in fact a conversation of a woman who had begun her life in Paris with having their expenditure are in fact a conversation of a woman who had begun her life in Paris with having their expenditure are in fact a conversation of a woman who had begun her life in Paris with having their expenditure are in fact a conversation of a woman who had begun her life in Paris with having their expenditure are in fact a conversation of a woman who had begun her life in Paris with having their expenditure are in fact a conversation of a woman who had begun her life in Paris with having the life in Paris with having MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can. It has been pleaded that Josephine's not learned that it is as important

"One gardener must prove his si periority over another by showing finer fruits and flowers. We do not

"The word progress should, I be

that the 'social organism' is advancing may not conduce to progress. Pas

The Divorce. nd Napoleon yielded again to treachrous counsels and decided to divorce osephine, whose one fault he delared, was that she had given him readed to hear for months.

vorst faults arose from a desire to

please. But in reallty she seems to

have pleased without effort. Constant,

Napoleon's valet de chambre, has left

orilliant

vivid description of her personal

But what contributed more than

person was the entrancing tone of

her voice. How often it has hap-

pened to me and to many others that we stopped short when we heard

her voice solely to enjoy the pleas-

Her exquisite voice and graceful

ure of listening to it.

It is certain that Napoleon tried to ake the divorce as painless as possith tokens of respect and devotion. is quite possible that he would never ave gone through with it but for the osephine, he said:

I am not marrying for my own sake; I am endeavoring to consoli-Your son cannot succeed me to the France be willing to accept them as ence, exclaimed: "If Josephine

e the vision of the nation which

draws together the hearts of the Bri-

bond? What, at any rate, must be

The answer lies, I believe, in Mat-

thew Arnold's words. "Certainly equal-

ity will not give us high civilization,

ut with such inequality as ours a

The inequality which is emphasized

by the Jewels of the rich and the rags

f the poor, and illustrated on one

side by lives made weary by enjoy-

ment, and on the other side by lives

deadened by work, is obvious, and is

themselves from the poorer and often

up corrupting standards of wasteful

iving, and their consciences are often

warped by their endeavors to justify

believe in their own rights, and are

in consequence weak. The "Have

ignorance, and cultivate a narro

In an atmosphere made by such

quality, the conception of a nation

asy to grasp. Now, the inequality it

large degree owes its existence to

protection was probably necessary in

in earlier stage of social development

out now the almost unlimited power

of the dead hand over the disposition

their possessions act chiefly as the

the efforts of past generations to pro

ect the property of individuals.

cut off from so many source

their social position. They only ha!

Its effects, however, are much

eigh civilization is impossible

nore subtle. The "Haves"

superior neighbors by

its chief characteristic?

them spent in penury, relieved only by responsible for much imbittered isel

Josephine to receive regular remit- and unmoral social barriers; they see

General Bonaparte, then chief of the of culture, become proud of their own

Tig'

phine to return to him, and in tish people to make them willingly if its buttresses in law and fashion

obedient to the laws which are its were removed it

British People Together

insure its protection.

Inequality, at any rate, belongs to

the past and not to the present, and

to imagine the nation devoting it

resources to develop the capacitis

the taste, the character of the lea

of its citizens, and protecting proper

as the clothes necessary for the e

It would be possible, for instance

once we got rid of the obsession

nequality, to think how all classe

night be housed together by pride i

their common history, by the know

ledge of their fathers' stand for free

dom, and by the hope that their chile

en would co-operate in the progre

of humanity towards peace and good

will: how all the citizens might

strong in body through the care which

and used modern knowledge to pr

ows on close air, cramped space, over

work and impure water; strong if

mind through the education which had

rought freely to the service of eaci

he teaching and the training which de

elops taste and capacity-it would

ing to graduate must attend one

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G. Y. CHOWN

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ression of individual character.

A Vision Needed to Draw

true value. . . You are without re- the possible to think how all, not being proach, and I would be without ex- equal but with different qualities time as your husband.

"No, honest, cross my heart, you're the first girl I ever said it to."

charms — the lithe, supple figure, the graceful movements, the wonderful blue eyes, silky chestnut hair, and of Josephine's historians. She atcomplexion-and then he tempted to read a written statement, all the rest to the charm of her

she could be heard to say: You see before you a very miserdo as they like. I will submit to everything.

She handed the paper to Count Regmanner remained until the end of her days, and it should be rememhault de St. Jean d'Angely, who read the remainder of the speech with deep fit old prejudices and satisfy modern bered that the voice was often used to plead for justice and mercy. So emotion. It was only the tenderness longings—could be preached, if the to plead for justice and mercy. So subject was Napoleon to its spell that he concealed from her his intention of executing the Duke of d'Enghien lest she should dissuade d'Enghien lest she should dissuade representation. It was only the tenderness tongings—could be preached, if the people could know what the nation has been, and look to what the nation might be, they would be more careful for the nation as it is, obey its laws, play more clearly his indomitable will- and cherish its existent daughter to persuade a beloved mother to accept the decree of shame. Under the frippery of fashion,

three tolettes a day and the thirty. eight new hats a month, the childish no child no one could be found to games and petty pastimes of her imreak the news, and Napoleon had perial life, Josephine had preserved imself to tell her what she had intact her noble nature and generous heart. Once she accepted the divorce it was with no half-measures. She re piced when Marie-Louise gave to le, and that he surrounded Josephine Napoleon the coveted son, and only begged to be allowed to see the child Long years

secret, that she might hold him in her arms and lavish kisses on the toading of his own family. Writing to little form that had thrust her into when time had brought in its revenge and Napoleon deserted by his secon date the empire . I have founded. wife, was eating out his heart in exile detriment of my nephews, and would gave up all for the sake of his exist her masters? . . . I know you to be been my mother, my father would no a better woman than you know have been at St. Helena, and I would yourself. I appreciate you at your not be languishing at Vienna,

cuse were I not emperor at the same would enjoy one another, and all together take part in making and gov-The dramatic scene of Josephine's erning the society of which they were public acquiescence is given in the so proud and from which they received words of Aubenas, the most reliable such benefits. The nation so conceived would then

like the trades union-but in a much ut the beautiful voice broke, she grander way-appeal to the imaginaburst into tears and amidst her sobs tion and affection of the people. All would be concerned to protect it from out side enemies, and all would be able woman. . . I am losing the careful to obey the laws by which its peace of my life. . . I shall soon die. structure is held together. A general This divorce is killing me. Let them strike aiming at the centre of its existence would be impossible.

If some such vision-one growing out of the past, and enlightened by modern experience-one which could

VARIETIES OF FARM CROPS COM

According to tests of many of the on at the central and branch farms of rarieties are most valuable, Bulletin Among the newer varieties of merit, No. 71, of the Central Experimental Marquis wheat, Manchurian barley Branch, Department of Farm, has been prepared for distribu- and Arthur pea are especially men- Ottawa, Ont.

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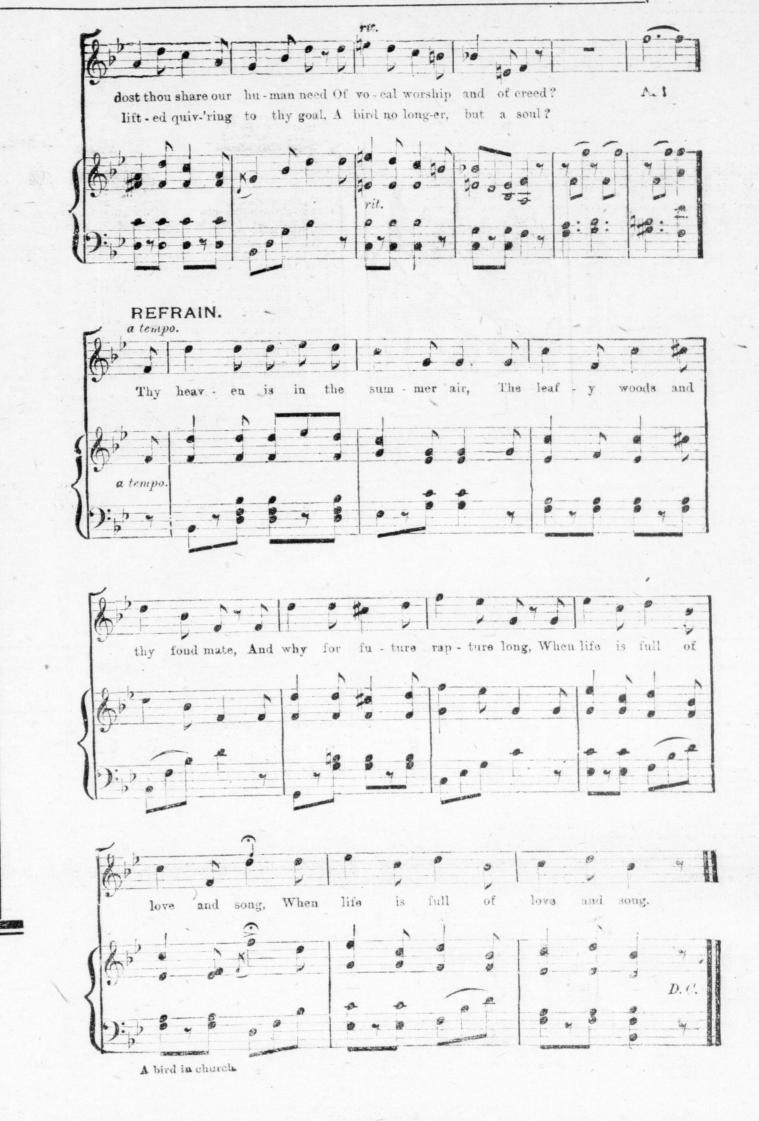
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Scene in British Commons When Asquith Brought Down His Home Rule Bill

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power of frightening us out of our our heads. And our autocrat moves wits. However, we resist the impulse us to and fro as a drill-sergeant moves to fly, and boldly mount in the lift to raw recruits. the gallery. Presently our autocrat reappears. He has changed his garb, and is now in his full official panoply.

Journalists struggle flercely in the ers, whether massed together on the doorway and are shot like pips into benches, crouching on the steps of the gallery. The door is closed on the the gangway, standing at the bar, or

| geant. Our scornful autocrat is re-Time 1:30 lentless. No admission till three! We

3 p.m. Door opens. Another scrimwhite shirt, white tie, and brass chain mage. The editor wriggles into the nalists. Now in bowler hat and black over coat he is a human being. He has come from a home where no one fears him. Possibly he has a wife. It is a shamed of our good fortune. The him. Possibly be has a wife. It is ashamed of our good fortune. The hard to realize that this mild gentle-man is the autocrat of the gallery, before whom even great London editors glad to pack ourselves into a corner. Nervously we try to look as small and whose names are household words, as thin as possible, lest our autocrat should expel us. We are enormously n the way, for the busy journalists Strange though it may seem, we are forced to squeeze laboriously past dread this quiet little man in the bow-ler hat and the overcoat, for he is armed with the awful authority of order to allow it to open, we are the sergeant-at-arms as soon as he obliged to pile ourselves up in a hangs his brass regalia round his squashed mass. All through Mr. Asneck. It is true that in our pocket is quith's speech we are packed and una gallery ticket, but we know that packed every five minutes. A ceaseour friend in the bowler hat has the less stream of "flimsies" pours over

But the scene is worth it. If only it could be fixed in our memory! Stand-He pounces upon us gleefully and tells ing in our corner we see below us a us that we need not wait. There will straight, slight, compact figure, standbe no room for worms like us today.

A famous Conservative journalist—a both hands firmly grasping the edges man of European reputation — hears of the brass-bound box. His hair is the sentence of banishment and bows silvery, his glance piercing, his mouth humbly to inevitable fate. He puts his resolute, his mien commanding. The ticket in his pocket and goes home. set of his shoulders, the poise of his But we refuse to abandon hope, and head, the flashing look on his face, take up our places in the queue in the and the planted solidity of his posture narrow passage leading to the gal- suggest an extraordinary compression and concentration of energy and willpower. This effect is heightened .by 2:50 p.m.—The door is opened. The the attentive immobility of his hear-

of oratorial brilliance.

one is overwhelmed by the sense of and again angry cries are heard, bithis personal mastery over hostile or and again angry cries are heard, bithis personal mastery over hostile or their ter ejaculations, furious gibes. fretful minds, subdued in spite of their ter ejaculations, furious gibes. The cetic face of John Dillon, with its resentment. The quality of the mas- his glasses, and bends upon the Oppo- grey, brooding gloom, its veteran inomparable parliamentary magician dashing wills is felt; then slowly and and half-romantic charm, his grand indomitable voice seems to march for- of night. nanner, his epic prowess in a hun- ward over its crushed antagonists. dred debates. The mastery of Gladstone was a kind of supernatural awe due to a demigod who had survived have ever witnessed in the House of the heroic age of oratory. Mr. As- Commons was that passionate retort policemer. We are here betimes, pre-pared for the scrimmage outside the ly. One of the excluded journalists to the glamor of the past. It is a nodern growth, a paramountcy stead- ways be remembered by Irishmen as ly built up during six years of con- the climax and culmination of Irestant warfare, and based upon the land's age-long warfare at Westminruins of other reputations. There is ster. "What nation? The Irish naglory of tradition, no prestige of for- a white glow of generous wrath, the

> minister and the gloomy ranks that romance of stainless liberty. Looking confront him. One feels their rebel- at the lines of worn men on the Irish

seem to admit his dominance—a moral Now and then they struggle desper-, fire in their hearts that leapt in dominance of character rather than ately in his grasp, struggle like wrestler pinned down, their move ments serving but to emphasize the One is overwhelmed by the sense of unequal nature of the contest. Again associated with that supreme moment

The most thrilling piece of drama I There is a dramatic conflict in the endurance, undying faith, perfect sacsilent but palpable duel between the rifice, chivalrous valor, and the starry

tery is different from that wielded by sition, a stern, direct, and penetrating density, its martyred pain. All the Gladstone 29 years ago. That inon it in a thunder-cloud. There sat ast a spell upon the House of Com- sullenly the will of the minister pre- the old Ireland incarnate — Ireland ast a spell upon the House of Com-sumenly the will be the house is still, and the clear, waiting for the sunrise after a century



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Stagnant water in the eaves of the roofs makes mosquitoes; mosquitoes make sickness; sickness makes doc-

Whatever is bad for the baby is bad for grown-ups.

When you clean up the yard-front and back-to make the place look tidy and be ready to respond to the awakening of summer, don't overlook the mosquitoes' breeding place.

Mosquitoes have been discovered to be practically the sole agency by which malaria is transmitted. get bitten by a mosquito, you probably will never have malaria, which, by the way, is not a harmless disease, as many think, but a dangerous one that is likely to lead to serious or fatal

Mosquitoes grow in stagnant water -not necessarily in big swamps and marshes either, but in any old still water, even if it's no more than can be held by a curled up dead leaf or an old tomato can. If you would be free of mosquitoes, don't allow water to stand anywhere about the yard, in pools, cans, barrels, old buckets or the eaves of the roof

If you have a cistern or a "rain barrel" keep it tightly screened. Don't allow pools of water to stand in the yard or gutter or street after a rain. If you can't drain the water off, pour a little kerosene on it. That will kill every mosquito egg in it and prevent others forming. If the water stays on the ground, renew the kerosene about

consequently never get very far from troubles will be few and far between, their breeding place. If you and your As a last preventive—for flies as neighbors see to it that your own yards well as mosquitoes-keep your doors and the immediate neighborhood are and windows tightly screened.



Mosquitoes can't fly very far, and free of stagnant water, your mosquit

······ An American's Amusing Story of Window Smashing By London Suffragettes

in the afternoon, and I was watching hat, looked at its burnished surface, it flow from a side street. On my and put it on again. The answer right a jewellery (no duty charged on the extra letters) store window was offering solitaire diamond engagemen rings at prices that made celibact seem a crime. On my left a hecti cabman was using every persuasion short of physical violence to kidnap me for the price of one shilling. From the rear there approached-but I didn't realize it until afterward, otherwise the hectic cabman would have dess. Far from warlike was the voice in which her first remark was utte ed. In fact, it was so low-toned that vor. missed the purport of it entirely. Hence (conventionally) I begged he fault—that I didn't understand her. At gagingly. the same time I took a survey of he

She was of medium height, of less Gressed decidedly pretty, with large intelligence. brown eyes and the warm color which is the English girl's chiefest asset and she was tremulous with som suppressed excitement

Bellona Appears. At a glance my original suspicion died a shame-faced death. This was not at all the type of woman who professionally addresses herself to strangers in public places. (Afterward I sur mised that I had been mistaken fo

an auxiliary or perhaps a sentry, posted there by order.) Now she was speaking again.
"Didn't you expect me here?"

"Not particularly," I replied, which was strictly true, if not the whole "Oh." said she. Then, after the briefest of pauses: "Is that your cao?"
"Right-o!" and "Not at all," said

the hectic cabman and I in accurate "Because võu can't go away vet, vou know," she said hurriedly. "I'm going

"Begin what?" It seemed to me a natural query but it roused Bellona to her first warlike manifestation. A brighter iris burned upon her polished cheek, as the little gyme.'

'o begin here."

fate Lord Tennyson might have remarked, and she stamped her foot. Are you a man?" she demanded Only that morning I had purchase a silk hat, which in London establishe the wearer as a higher middle man i not actually a superman, entitling him to subservience from policemen.

drivers, and the like, and respect from

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The current of the Strand was flow- the general public. Consequently my ing peacefully homeward at five o'clock feelings were injured. I took off my

> Her Little "Gyme." seemed to convince rather than satisfy

"Are you a coward?" she amended.

"Test me!" At 30 one affects a cyncal smile, saying: "That depends." ical smile, saying:

"Certainly," I assured her with fer-"And you want to run away?"

said Bellona quite angrily. than voting age, I judged, trimly through her nervous agitation to her

"You're an American," she declar-"That alse," I admitted. "And now

that you know the worst, perhaps crowd; not wholly upon his

face brightening amazingly, Immediately she became businesslike. "Go "is bleedin" ands on a lydy." into that jewelry store (she left out) something-anything." Her glance fell not so much because he wanted

"Is this a proposal of marriage?" I asked, "this being leap year?" She Further up the Strand a true type measured me from head—that is to of the sex patriot was holding forth. say, hat - to foot, with the hauteur | She was little and elderly and vehe of an American ambassadress crush- ment; and the pathways of her forciing a Cook's tourist. "What am I to ble argumentation were marked, not price engagement rings for?"I hastily by neat bulletlike holes but by shat-

'Ten what?' 'Windows.' "Blimy! She's a-going to do a prig," said the hectic cabman. "That's 'er

The Smashing Begins.

least ten."

While I was advising him to move perty owners. Them she addressed in on lest a worse thing befall him, and impassioned though controlled orahe was advising me (in the process of withdrawing, however), that the street was a public thoroughfare, the fair Bellona proceeded upon her mission. Already, as I turned back to her, she was some paces nearer the plate glass window. Mysteriously a geologist's hammer had materialized: probably from her muff. She brandished it, advancing in battle formation. May it be set down to my trans-Atlantic ignorance that for the moment I shared the cabby's unworthy suspicion as to "'er little gyme"; that she was about to break the window and "prig" the diamond rings. Involuntarily I jumped for her, but time lacked. With a never-to-be-forgotten noise, the little hammer met the big window. It made a sound at once precise and convincing; something tween "snick" and "swish," but em-bodying the phonetics of both. Within aloud in the joy of a flushing victory.
"Blimy!" he proclaimed. "She eyent

prig. She's a suffergette-loidy smasher. That's 'er little gyme!"

east ten." she had said. And she went about it with businesslike decision. Authorities state that it is surprisingly easy to stab a man; that the knife sinks in, as it were, by its own momentum. Putting a geologist's hammer through a plate-glass bitwindow, I judge, to a like category of

the effortless arts A Woodman's Swing. Two and three store fronts I saw my little lady perforate, while a gathering crowd stood back and observed. Whether they approved the principle of woman suffrage is doubtful, but they obviously enjoyed the process of destruction. Then, being professionally. interested in the sources and depths of our English tongue, I lingered to hear what the proprietor of the jewellery shop, who had emerged, might say.

(that shopman must have been a cornet player in his leisure hours), only ment to the last, one observation is quotable in its entirety, and that one the final clinker. "An' me that gev arf a crown an' my

Meantime the hectic cabman, ever in the offing, was still employing his frozen terror, sagging along between blandishments.

yer only a shillin'. Orl up an' down the Strand you can see 'em, a-smash-in' away like good uns!"

"They didn't ought to send out young uns like 'er," observed one of From the orland them. "It's fair crool, it is."

a little fawn-eyed woman in brown- warfare: a feeble Hessian, who, for a the very incarnation of plump mother sovereign had hired herself out for liness—was wielding a sort of baby the (to her) desperate work, sledge with the free swing of a woods-None of the scientific snicking of Miss Bellona in her method. Wher- and she had struck, ever her strong right arm swung-no and left, until she was captured. it was her left, for I recall noting that one loud, tumultuous crash of utter-Upon the shopkeeping folk her Viking attack seemed to have a strange and shocking effect

A Slim Spinster's Deadly Work, They would dart out of their enwith the catastrophe, they merely ran violently), and perhaps my silk hat around in henlike circles while the that saved me. authoress of destruction pattered daintily on to the next assault.

worked" by a slim spinster whose sequently I found that I had witnessed exact replica I have repeatedly seen but a small part of the carnage, Picca in steel engravings of about 1850, siton the extreme edge.

Her lips were thin and very tightly daughters of Thor. drawn with determination. She moved mincingly, but with determination. Apparently she has envolved a specific been smashed up, and it was rumored theory of impact, for she tapped rather that one plate glass insurance man theory of impact, for sine appear to the had gone mad on the scene of battle

The last I saw of her a police officer upon which a 5 by 2 maiden had just warmly commending to his notice a line remnants of a 10 by 15 pane upon which a 5 by 2 maiden had just operated with a tamping iron. pamplet which she had exhumed from her shopping bag for that purpose.

Then there was the fine, clean-built, athletic-looking girl who had in charge the block where many of the steamship office fronts present tempting opportunities for an artistic window smash. For one thing, they are very large and imposing, and are decerated with lettering which cracks up under treatment into queer, enticing legends And, I fancy, the female athlete secured this "beat" through social prefer-

She went about her assignment with a lofty and aristocratic air of superior letachment, as one assured of conideration and respect.

"Does 'er bit like a bloomin' duchess," commented an approving integer

A Well-Bred Amazon. er had she struck for her altars and than a corpulent Teuton emerged and This was quite another matter, At by the shoulder, With perfect com-20, one responds to this romantic posure and a precision of movement query by throwing a chest a la d'Artevidently derived from the tennis tagnan, and replying in impassioned courts, she landed a neat backhander

with her implement among the abundant whiskers which fringed his jaw. "Sorry," she said, with the crisp ingot me at once-Bellona, the war got- But at-well, later on in life-one knows | tonation which the higher-class English give to this form of apelogy when they don't mean it, "but I don't like to be handled, you know.'

> well-bred composure; and I pause and the Athlete Goddess with the ten merely to express my conviction that his stroke, and the sex patriot with the Then something seemed to strike it is an inspiring sight and calculated gift of impassioned argument I think to impress one anew with the trans- I prefer the American suffragist cendant complexities of civilized standards. The German paused for noth- the latter will win first, ing, however. He weaved backward and was straightway engulfed in the you'll tell me how I can be of service initiative, for one could discern hustling hands on his shoulders and a voice "Ah, then you will!" she cried, her stridently inquiring "Wot the sau-

'is bleedin' 'ands on a lydy. Later I beheld my Amazon being the extra syllable in pronouncing it, respectfully escorted away by an ofthough), and draw the clerk away ficer. The officer was carrying a large from the door. Ask him to show you placard inscribed "Votes for Women," upon the sparkling window. "An en- presumably, as because she had handgagement ring," she suggested, brief- ed it to him to carry, and he didn't see any way out of i

A Sex Patriot. tered expanses of desolation. For her "To divert the man's attention, of inspiration took on the aspects of bercourse," she retorted. "I want to do at serker rage; she flew upon a window as she might at a prime minister, and flailed at it until it dissipated before her. Because of this thoroughness of workmanship, she had demolished not more than half dozen lights when she was surrounded and fended off from

> "It is the only way we have," was the burden of her argument. "It is not a pleasant task. No lady wishes to do such things. "No lady would," interrupted some.

> further violence by a cordon of pro-

"Any lady would," she contradicted, who believed in the wrongs of her sex. Your own wives and daughters. you men, will be joining the move ment. Nothing can stop us."

And so on. To my surprise I heard general expressions of acquiescence, if not of sympathy, from the crowd. "Bound to win in the end," said s military-looking man at my shoulder. "Don't approve of it. Lock my daughter up if she tried it on. Beastly bad form. But if they make enough of a nahsty row and keep it up long enough, they will gain their point."

To me, it seemed illogical, this inhe shopman looked up, stretching his discriminate laying waste of private like a startled chicken. Again property. So it did to the owner of he hammer fell. Long, flowing lines a little fancygoods shop, who now adcrinkled and spread across the glass. dressed himself reproachfully to the From his high seat the cabman crowed oratress. "Wot's the use, I s'y! Look at the

'orrid 'ole you've 'ammered in my front. Wot 'ave I ever done to you?' "What have you ever done for us, Swiftly she whipped around the cormy good man?" reorted the representative of the Strand. "I want to do at ative of the Sisterhood of Vulcan con-"W'y d'yer play it on private pro-

demanded another. doncher bash in Winston Churchill's eyeglass or some other Gov'ment prop'ty? There's the Postoffice Just up a "Ah! but you should see the post-

office," she broke in with a tone of confidential pride. [Later I saw it, and it fully justified her manner of speaking.) And she launched another argument, which was interrupted by the arrival of a policeman, at whom she promptly aimed a blow. He interrupted it and took away her hammer

"Don't you be nahsty now, ma'am," he advised with composed politeness. "Quite right, officer," she responded with equal good feeling. "My Never have I been more richly repaid was not inspired by any ill-feeling

for a little trouble. Out of two min- against yourself. It was purely a proutes of impassioned rhetoric, delivered test. Now you, as a voter, should unwithout perceptible pause for breath derstand—" and away they marched amiably. She expounded her argu-

A Fleeting Tragedy. This was the phase of cheerful, intelligent, and devoted name to a sufferge petition only last Next I was to see the fleeting tragedy martyrdom. of the movement: a young, plump, fledgling of a girl, with a face of two commiserating "bobbies."

From the crowd I gathered that this So, indeed, it was. Across the street was one of the mercenaries of the sex Some man had brought her in a cab

and launched her at her first window, The man had escaped. Incidentally she was left-handed—there followed the hectic cabman who had failed of my custom gratuitously pointed me out to a "bobby" as having been an accomplice of one of the window smashers. 'I see 'im a-talkin' to 'er 'an a-givin of 'er the tip to da a bash," was only my hotel address and . my trances like so many trandoor spiders proud American accept (I had the presat the alarm; but once face to face ence of mind to talk through my nose

Police reserves were now arriving and spreading in front of the stores, adjoining block was being and the window-smash was over. Subting very erect in a chair and always ford street, Cockspur street, and other thoroughfares had been invaded by the

Bellona in Evening Dress. than pounded, and each stroke of the long-handled tack hammer left a hole and tried to commit suicide by eating the remnants of a 10 by 15 pane In all, the damage was upward \$20,000; and, as an advertisement the suffrage meeting, that evening, was regarded as a great success.

Someone has termed London ity of unexpected encounters." A week after the grand window-smash I found myself in a theatre lobby shoulder to shoulder with Bellona of the Brown

Eyes and the Geologist Hammer. "Why, aren't you in jail?" "No thanks to you that I'm not," she etorted with spirit. Then in a more explanatory tone: "Bail, you know,

"Will you get a long sentence?" "Probably not this time. It's my first "This time? Then there will be

next time "Of course! Many of them!"

"Until?" "Until we get our votes."

It was the more impressive in that it was said in a perfect matter-of-fact None so rash as to say her triumphal it was said in a perfect matter-of-fact progress until she came to the portals tone by a girl in the conventional garb of a German steamship line. No soon- of evening and with the manner of accustomed and assured position. Mulher fires (with perhaps just an extra tiply it by some thousands, and back effect of energy for her native land) it with some tens of thousands of less militant supporters, and still back of than a corpulent reuton emerged that some hundreds of thousands of by the shoulder. With perfect combelievers in essential justice—well, one can't help but believe that it must win

From the American suffrage movement has sprung a conundrum no new, but illuminating. "What is the difference between a suffragist and a suffragette?"

And the answer: "A suffragist is a lady who takes tea with Mrs. Belmont, and a suf-"And you want to run away?"

Now, I had never before seen a lady bites a perfectly good policeman."

Tyke two of yer, same praice as hit a gentleman on the jaw with a bites a perfectly good policeman."

Despite Bellona of the Brown Eyes. Now, I had never before seen a lady fragette is a woman who goes out and methods to the British suffragette. But

> THE CHURCH AND THE COAL STRIKE.

school," says the British Weekly. They, if they are wise, are now pupils on the benches. They have had no lear and direct message for this crisis. They have no theory of society firmly wrong. It is humiliating for the conser vative classes to begin their studies anew, and at first sight it seems still their teachers. But it is in humfifty that we learn wisdom; it is to the lowly that the unveiling of God is granted"

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'THIRD FLOOR BACK" PASSES AFTER BRILLIANT SUCCESS

"The churches have been sent back Forbes-Robertson to Cease Act- United States and Canada. Engageing in the Play.

"The Passing of the Third Floor and justly field. If they have a dog Back," which Forbes-Robertson has matic theory, they are probably in the acted for the last time in this city at the Manhattan Opera House this more humiliating for the churches and gistencies of the dramatist's fate. It would seem that a play written by Jerome K. Jerome would meet no difficulty in finding a manager willing to produce it. The mere name of March it distributed more than 20.- the author should insure it a certain vogue despite its final success or City—a larger number than failure. Such was not the case, howcolumes we reprinted in thirty-six Floor Back." Jerome's play was a modern drama and producers feared its effect on playgoers who demand cal show, the deep seriousness of Ibsen or the satire of Shaw. The unaffected dialogue and prosaic situa tions of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," with its homely philosophy and seemingly too evident mission, did not appear to have any chance of pleasing the over-fastidius patrons of the theatre. Jerome was four years writing "The Passing of the Third Floor Back. The germ of it appeared in a shor

story written for an English maga-The play followed two or three years later. When the play was first read by Forbes-Robertson, the actor was very nervous as to its reception by the public. He recognized the human truths and the daring and original manner of presenting them in this play. He saw how effective i might be, but he was frankly afraid of its unconventionality. The idea had struch him with great force, and his wife. Gertrude Elliott, who read, the play with her husband, urged its production.

At that time Forbes-Robertson was preparing another drama for his London season, but he was looking for something to fill in a gap of four or six weeks. Partly because as an artist he wanted the satisfaction of doing a fine play, and partly because he had a sincere hope and belief that the people would feel the beauty of Jerome's modern morality, he put it on in London. The reception of "The Passing of

the Third Floor Back" there was very unusual. The critics neither recommended it warmly not denounced it. This is perhaps the most serious damper a critic can put on a new play The people went to see the piece. however, and decided for its merits. The play ran for six months in London, and was later presented in the provinces. The following year Forbes-Robert-

son brought "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" to New York, and for seven months it played at Maxime Elliott's Theatre, The second season covered all the large eastern and middle western cities. including some of the Canadian cities. The third and past season was spent in visiting the important cities of the

ments in over seventy cities in thirty different states were played.

If there were time and space it would be interesting to note the different ways in which "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" impressed the playgoers of the various sections of the country visited. The advance agent of the company tells a curious story in regard to what the South expected of the play. On arriving in a prosperous Alabama town the trea. urer of the theatre greeted the agent in the most welcome and effusive terms.

"Say," he said, "your show is certainly going to go great in this city all right." The agent smiled, not particularly because of the prospects of business, for he was rather accustomed to that, but because of the classing of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" as a "show."

"You know," the box office nan continued, "there is still a lot of interest here over that Thaw-White trial in New York, and the people think a heap of that Jerome for the way he handled that case. They sure are going to see his play. I

reckon.

Travelling over 30,000 miles in six. months, appearing in seventy different cities in thirty states is quite a feat in itself, adding to this the fact that aside from the artistic triumph of the tour, the season has brought Forbes-Robertson a small fortune. Such success is encouragement enough to inspire any struggling dramatist to write a play and keep persisting in spite of continued refusals of the managers. Then ita more than 2.000 performances and its four seasons to its credit surely, stand for something.

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HEAD HUNTERS OF FORMOSA DEFY THEIR NEW MASTERS

colonization on a large scale impracticable; and the residents of the

coastal regions were worthless on account of their incorrigible habit of

The great Chinese statesman proved

now. When Count Kabayama,

ion of ten or twenty years.

But more people died from oison communicated by the bite of anopheles or malaria-carrying

nosquitoes than from the paralyzing effects of opium. The Japanese began

with Taihoku, the capital, filling the ditches, kerosening the swamps, and

putting in a modern sewage system,

with the result that malaria is now

nothing is now heard of the plague

ontempt for the Chinese and defy the

heads of the intruders. Neverthe-

ople, and have their virtues. It is es

timated that there are 115,000 of them

in the mountains. In their habits they

are as clean and temperate as the Jap-

pium smoking.

Japan's Method of Solving a sion of brigandage; the climate made Troublesome Colonial Problem.

Journal of Race Development dealing a bad prophet, however. The success Dr. Inazo Nitobe in an-article in the with the Japanese administration in of the Japanese colonial administra-Formosa admits that the aborigines tion is already assured. In have done the colonizers more dam- Formosa is almost paying for itself age than the latter have inflicted upon the savage little men in the moun-first governor-general, landed, tains, who are of Malay origin and, strange to say, claim the Japanese as their kin. Formosa, which is Portuguese for Tai-wan, was one of the "lasted three or four months, leaving spoils of the war with China, Li Hung behind nothing but some sion because, from his point of view, became of the progressive Tang is not patiently waiting, this man of the "We will give you salt," say the Japane of the progressive Tang is not patiently waiting, this man of the "We will give you salt," say the Japane of the progressive Tang is not patiently waiting. the head hunting tribes would always disclosed.



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During the reconstruction mountains pulled the trigger one day anese, "if you will come down and menace to social order; hardly period the brigands plied their trade and got his head. "With such people," problem was the suppres- of blackmail at the risk of encounter- says this student of Japanese colon- these fierce Malays crave salt so much says this student of Japanese colon- these fierce Malays crave salt so much ing the Japanese troops at every turn, ization, "it is practically impossible to that they submit, and the Japanese and it soon became an unhealthy oc-

n the mountainous interior, is com- and fairly succeeds in doing, is to con- tools and implements and instruct "A young girl," we fine the head hunters to the moun- them in intensive farming. re told, "can travel from one end of tains. For a time barbed wire fences he island to the other, of course ex- set up for miles along the ridges were Opium smoking is rapidly diminishing, in spite of Li Hung Chang's belief that nothing could be done to The barbed wire was taken down and have developed the native industries, eradicate the evil. The Japanese in its place were installed four wires increasing the sugar harvest fivefold. method of dealing with it was to strung a foot apart on posts and heav- they have constructed irrigation works ake a census of those who used opium ily charged with electricity. There are on a large scale, improved harbors, and permit only the confirmed smok- now 300 miles of this fence, the touch built a railroad from one end of the ers to buy it from the government: of which is paralysis, if not death, and island to the other, established school were not allowed to smoke at the head hunters have learned to give and provided every town with a hos In the first ten years many of it a wide berth. The government inthe victims of the habit died, and their tends to surround the savages with their model. It seems to indicate places were not filled by the younger electrified wires, but there is another lack of familiarity with French meth-Having established a means of taming them. Shut off from ods in some parts of the world when propoly, the government is able to the seashore and the coastal settlerestrict the sale of opium. There is a ments, they suffer from the lack of

What the government tries to do, houses for them, supplying them with

Except in the pacification of th pital. The English colonial system i Dr. Nitobe says: "We speak of French

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

cott. D.D.1 The Law of Love, Luke vi:27-38.

to smaller places. It was also necessary to deal with the bubonic plague. Thanks to the energy of Baron Goto, Rom. xiii:8-10. . Golden Text-Thou shalt love thy the civil governor, a medical man, neighbor as thyself. Rom, xiii:9. Reducing the head hunting Malays o submission is a problem that the to us, to the cause of God or to our xiii:8. Japanese administrators have not been

able to solve. These savages have a 3. Why is it, or not, natural for us be said, they want nothing but to love our enemies? 4. If being desirious of loving our enemies and we do not succeed, what ess, these Malays are a picturesque

our desire? the duty of all of us to love our ene- end, purpose or object of the commies, is it also our duty under all cir- mandments of Moses? constantly bathes in his mountain cumstances when we have been smitanese themselves. The head hunter ten on one cheek to turn the other also time had taught against the least of streams, and he is a proud and self-

as a Western soldier's ardor to distin- sons. mosan warriors cannot acquire merit after having his cloak stolen, providates unless they exhibit a head as proof of prowess. Dr. Nitobe says they prefer a Chinese as a victim because it is so easy to cut off the head of a man who wears a queue. The doctor says that he knew of one savage "who had his rifle so placed on a rock that he could shoot any person who happened to walk past in just a certain direction and at a certain height." By

others as he would like to be treated? When Christian men lean monnot be careful to be properly secured, manner?

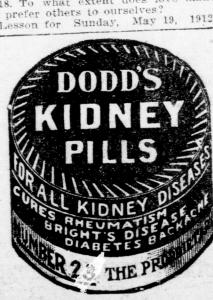
or does he simply mean that there is no more merit in such a, transaction than an ordinary sinner would be en-11. Verses 35-36-Which is generalcurity or to give it to them? . What is the reward or profit for

eedy with the sole object of helping 13. What is implied in being merciul as God is? 14. Versus 37-38—What does Jesus nean by judge not, condemn not and

forgive, and what results follow such

with superabundance to us? 16. Rom. xii:8-10-In what spirit hould we give, rule and show mercy? 17. What relation has Christian ve with right living?

18. To what extent does love make is prefer others to ourselves? Lesson for Sunday, May 19, 1912.



The Old Law and the New Life. Matt

The Old Law and the Matt. v:17-26. Golden Text- He that loveth his

2. Verses 27-28—What benefit is it neighbor hath fulfilled the law. Rom. 2. What is implied in loving our Jesus mean that the law was not to be destroyed until all be fulfilled?

2. What, if any, reason is there lieve that Jesus did not mean that the law of Moses was to last forever 3. How did Christ fulfill every "jo means should we adopt to accomplish and tittle" of the law of Moses, spir itual, moral, political and ceremonial? Verses 29-30—Granted that it is 4. Verse 19—What was the final 5. If a disciple of Christ at that

and if one steals our cloak to let, him the Old Testament commandments respecting savage. His addiction to and if one steads our coat also? Give your rea- what would be have lost thereby?

head hunting is very much the same steal our coat also? Give your rea- what would be have lost thereby?

6. If a disciple of Christ now 6. If a man is not willing to turn teaches against the keeping of the the other cheek and give up his coat ceremonial law or the moral law as

9. Is it easy or difficult, and why, for a truly good man to literally treat men, one whose motives are pure, but who blunders in carrying them out and one whose motives are impure ey does Christ mean that they should but who acts outwardly in a faultless 10. Does righteousness consist

notives or in actions, and why?
11. Verses 21-22—The law of Moses like human law now, could only punish when an outward crime had y the better way to help those in actually been committed. How does need—to loan them money without sefrom that?

oaning money without security to the WILD OATS AND FALSE WILD

According to a bulletin recently is sued by the seed branch of the department of agriculture at Ottawa, there is a type of more or less harmless wild oat that is frequently confused with the true wild oat which is recognized f we give liberally of our money that fod will cause our fellow men to give with superglundence to war. periments with these two plants and explains by means of charts and descriptive matter their distinguishing characteristics. According to this authority, it is a comparatively simple matter to distinguish the two sorts in the growing stage as the false variety shows the same manner of growth as the cultivated oat, while the true wild oat exhibits a different habit. In the seed form, the difficulty of telling hem apart is different, more especialin so far as some of the smaller arieties of the false wild out are oncerned. With the larger sorts, the lifficulty of distinguishing them is nore easy, as an experienced eye will once detect the false wild oat by its larger size and its usual close resemblance to the cultivated variety in which it is found. Generally speaking oo the outer seed is more open in ront with cultivated forms and false wild oats so that the inner coat is Publication Branch, Department of among the others were 213 bears, 172 Agriculture, Ottawa, for a copy of wolves, 870 mountain lions, 72 lynxes,

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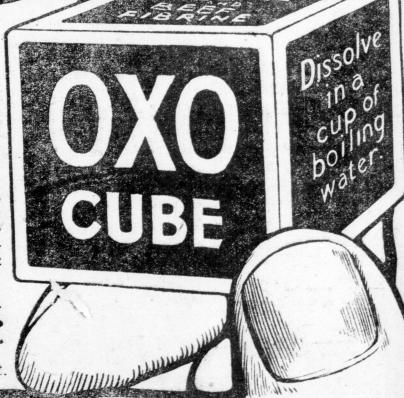
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meet. Readers interested in distinguishing wild oats from false wild oats would do well to write to the Publication Branch. Department of among the others were 212 bears 172 were coyotes; worves, 570 mountain nons, 12 lynxes, trayal of the attempt of an English "Great Mel" of the story.

Chief Forester Graves reports that were killed in New Mexico, most of tradesman's family to "break into so Admirers of George Meredith's

ment in the Fortnightly Weekly that the novel is to a certain extent autobiographical, Meredith's father having been a tailor, and his grandfather the



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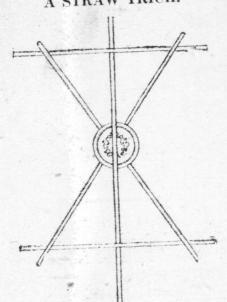
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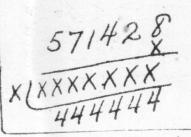


A STRAW TRICK.



It takes a steady hand and some nickel, and arrange them as shown in the picture and you can lift the whole atience to do this, but it can be done. outfit by one straw. The structure is ing. Now the puzzle is to fill them in in the picture, you can balance the held together by the tengion caused by neld together by the tension caused by again in place of the "x's," the crossing of the straws.

BILLY'S SLATE.



what were left ne unally fined in the vacant spaces, which are here represented by crosses. Can you do it?

Thus you have six squares. Take for the canal men. How did they turn and the dime will jump out of the plass past it.

The small one will be thrown out quickly, so be careful that it does not for the canal men. How did they plass past it.

The small one will be thrown out quickly, so be careful that it does not fall where it will break.

Thus you have six squares. Take for the canal men. How did they plass past it.

Solve it? Billy very carelessly brushed his FAMOUS VINEYARD FOR SALE:

Up at Auction.

A celebrated vineyard is soon to be

offered at auction. It is the estate of Romanee-Conti, which produces the

A range of gently sloping hills about

this range half way up the slope found the most noted vineyard of all. he Romanee-Conti. The vineyard is owned by seven heirs and is offered

The upset price has been fixed at \$70,000. The area of the vineyard is

ess than 41/2 acres and its average

yield is ten barrels of 228 litres each

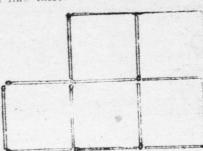
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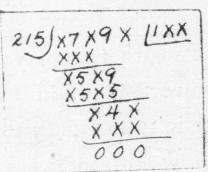
A MATCH TRICK.

Take fifteen matches and arrange them like this:



Thus you have five squares of equal size. Now remove three matches so as to leave but three squares.

THE MISSING FIGURES.



A MATCH TRICK.

Take seventeen matches and arrange them like this:

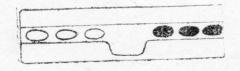


A SOURCE OF ROMANCE

Conti Burgundy Is To Be Put pagne. The king approved of the

SIX BOATS IN A CANAL.

THE PLATE AND THE PIN.

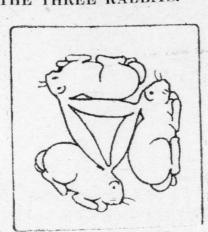


Three white barges going one way in a canal met three black barges going the other way. The canal was too narrow for barges to pass each other, so a bay had been constructed at this Take a tapering glass, say a wine point. But the bay was only large glass, put a small coin, say a dime, to get the three white barges past the three black barges was a big problem down into the glass the quarter will the small one will be thrown out three black barges was a big problem down into the glass the quarter will the small one will be thrown out the small one will be thrown out the glass the quarter will the small one will be thrown out the small one will be thrown out the glass the quarter will the small one will be thrown out the small one will be thrown out the glass the quarter will the small one will be thrown out the small one will be thrown

for \$18,000 to the ancestors of the way, by wallowing and shaking herself

France is somewhat atraid that kittens do. Rabbits and opossums also each other dress. I know one horse and body, because the poor thing could not streets after the discerning physician. some German firm will take advantage The Conti princes were never prodigal with their marvellous wine. A few bottles went occasionally to their princes were never prodicts with their marvellous wine. A few bottles went occasionally to their princes were never prodicts. The formulate the Germans have lately been adding to their princes and a letter oviets. The horse is a spoiled and petted creature. In some to dislike dirt, an experienced huntage with their faces with thei

THE THREE RABBITS.



An art teacher once set his pupils a Can you balance a dinner plate on a freak task—asking them to draw a its end. Then, by hanging the forks by any other arrangement of the rab-about the edge of the plate as shown

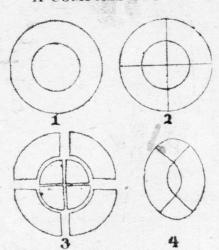
A COIN TRICK.



the revolution, the vineyard was con-and fresh as any lady stepping from a especially particular in keeping their the cow. discated as national property and sold white-tiled bathroom. The barnyard feet clean. The writer goes on to hen bathes herself in much the same says

Can You

A COMPASS STUNT.



Easy enough, if you do it this way:

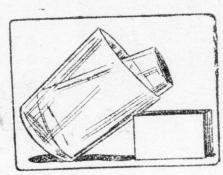
Take four forks and four other corks a picture. When the surface of the fork into a cork in a bottle.

Take four forks and four other corks a picture like that shown here. See and a common centre. Then discontinuous acre if you can arrive at the same result. Take four forks and four other corks a picture like that shown here. See having half the diameter of the lar—

The needles are held up by the "surand stick each fork into a cork, near if you can arrive at the same result ger and a common centre. Then diface tension" of the water, just as are
list end. Then by hanging the forks by any other arrangement of the rab—

vide the circles into quarters, cut out the skin holds that run on the surface. the pieces as indicated in the picture and you have your two ovals.

GLASS BLOWING.



to get the three white barges past the

thanking them for their "munificence" ward in it until their feathers are full fail to clean themselves on bushes or her glossy coat for her, but she has and eulogizing "this precious wine, at once velvet and satin bottle." After once velvet and satin bottle." After and when fully dressed are as clean the revolution, the vincyard was con- and fresh as any lade stepping from a

way, by wanowing and snaking nersen and cow in a field together taking an Englishman, tells about one glraff, and cow in a field together taking an Englishman, tells about one glraff, and cow in a field together. The general in a zoo in London which, when put turns licking each other. The general in a zoo in London which, when put orand and of course the court also found it excellent, so that the price of Burgundy wines soon doubled. Nuites-Saint-Georges, the nearest town, which itself gives its name to a famous burgundy, named one of the streets after the discorning physician.

Animals of the cat tribe, Mr. Joiner turns licking each other. The general into the zoo, at once washed itself into the zoo, at once washed itself into the zoo, at once washed itself us, spend more time than any of the rollers. In the jungle, others at their toilets. In the jungle, others at their toilets, in the jungle, others at their toilets, and that that is their way of the saint fore feet, showing their love for each other. That which itself gives its name to a famous burgundy, named one of the streets after the discorning physician.

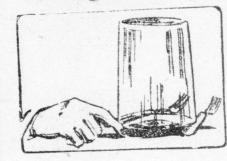
Animals of the cat tribe, Mr. Joiner to the two are great tells us, spend more time than any belief is that the two are great into the zoo, at once washed itself is their toilets. In the jungle, others at their toilets, in the jungle, others at t

MAKING STEEL FLOAT.



Will steel float on water? Ask this question in a crowd, and most everybody will say "no." Then go ahead and prove that steel will float. Take a glass full of water and some Here's a nice little stunt to do with fine steel needles, perfectly dry. Lay picture of three rabbits, each with the regulation two ears, and yet there a pair of compasses. The problem is the needles carefully on the surface of a pair of compasses.

THE ANIMATED COIN.



Place a coin on the tablecloth between two forks, with a glass over all, resting on the forks. By scratching Place a small glass inside a larger the cloth just outside the guass, but

the giraffe, the deer, the antelope "Almost everybody has seen a horse always assist each other. Mr. Cornish

wears its own coat, it keeps it in pera-fect condition by using a small comb fastened to its front 'flipper.'

"The larger insects, ants, and bees ot only bathe themselves, but help each other. A wasp, though, must depend on herself. A naturalist once smeared the wings and body of a wasp and of a bee with honey and set them free. Other bees at once came to the aid of their sister; but, although others of her kind were flying all about, the poor wasp was left all alone in her misery. The naturalist had fin ally to put her into a bottle of water and cleanse her by shaking her

"Rats are considered very dirty, ut so far as they themselves are concerned they are not. They wash brush themselves like cats. Water

rats especially are very clean. "The more we study about animals the more we come to see that they have human traits and habits. In this matter of neatness and cleanliness they could teach some persons a lear

BEAR WITH A THIRST.

There are probably a number of men n Maine who remember the tame bear that used to live in Redington in days when lumbering was booming in that section. This bear was a 200pounder, kind and doctle, but the possessor of one bad habit. That was

his penchant for intoxicating liquor, Now and then lumbermen would get the bear drunk, which was an exceedingly easy thing to do. Bruin perfered rum, but would drink whiskey if nothing better was at hand. In the morning after a night's debaunch he frequently had a typical "morning after thirst," which he learned to quench by turning a faucet outside the main camp, when he would lap up vater very eagerly that ran from the

No efforts were made at a reformation, although it is not stated that the animal filled a drunkard's grave. As matter of fact he lived at the camps for a number of years without harming a person, although some of the men seemed to antagonize him at times.-From the Maine Woods,

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Rio de Janiero, says a writer in namber's Journal, is the queen of opical cities. Great improvements e been made in recent years; in act, the city has been completely Haussmannized." The municipality says, is one of the most enterprise ng in the world, one fruit of its enprise being a magnificent new, micipal theatre which cost \$3,000, MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

ward from Dijon contains the vine-yards that produce the most famous Archbishop of Paris, Mgr. de Juigne, pagne. HOW ANIMALS DRESS

Birds the Neatest Members of view (Washington, March), under the or sale in order to allow the estate the Animal World-How Animals Aid Each Other in Making Their Toilets -- Puss Is something over 2,000 quarts. The

taxes are about \$40 and the expense Particular. of cultivating \$400 a year. Last year the crop consisted of only six bar-Every child who sees a cat licking rels, which sold at \$800 each, the her fur knows she is making her highest price ever obtained in the district. In 1660 the price averaged \$14; toilet, but few persons realize universal this custom of attending to personal cleanliness seems to of this vineyard goes back to the among dumb creatures. Some spend more time upon it than others, and As the name indicates, the history centuries to the Monks of Cileaux, different creatures emphasize different who surrendered part of their prop- parts of their duty in this regard-just erty to the noble house of De Conti. as some men are particular about In 1686 Louis XIV., when recovering their shoes, and others about their from an illness, was ordered by his hats-but nearly all appear to have Dr. Fagon, to drink Rom- an idea of what is tidy and proper. In

title that we use at the head of this article, Enfield Joiner writes as folows of some animal toilets: "Most people suppose that when an

imal wakes up in the morning it is Il ready for the day's fun or the day's ork, but in the case of most animals his is a mistake. They, too, have t lress themselves, and though dressing for them consists only of some kind o bath and of smoothing down and aranging their feathers and furs, great many animals are not satisfied with themselves until they have donthat. Some of them are very shy, and seek the loneliest spots early in the norning; others, like the pet dog and cat, will spend hours dressing themelves on the hearth-rug. Birds are perhaps the neatest mem-

ers of the animal world. A great nany birds must have a bath every Some birds use water and some se dirt, and some use both water an The bathers in water are articular about the kind of wate hey use. Everybody who has ever vatched a ret canary will remember ow it would refuse to plunge in un ess the water and the bath-tub we erfectly clean, and also how, obody seemed to be watching, ould first take its bath, arrange i eathers, and then eat the fresh seeds which had been given it for breakfast. Swallows and martins do not bath very day, because the only which they will use is fresh rain-Tame ducks, too, seem ver fond of the rain-water. When a showe falls they ruffle up their feathers and let the rain soak in. Afterward the mooth themselves down carefull; sing an oil which their bodies co ain in order to get the perfectly mooth and even effect in dress which hey desire. Wild ducks, which live by the salt sea, will fly long distances ver the land to get fresh water for heir bath.

"The birds which use earth baths are very careful about the kind of soil hey use. Larks and sparrows choose fine, dry, gritty dust. They splash and flutter in it as other birds do in ne water, and after they have finshed they carefully dress their rumled plumage with their bills. Partidges clean themselves in loam. They cratch out the dirt and shuffile back



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