LUNDON TRAVELLER WHILE HUNTING IN

Mr. W. H. Short Wounded Near Ailsa Craig During a Thanksgiving Day Shoot---Gun Was Accidentally Discharged By Himself--Will Recover, It Is Thought.

Granger, had a narrow escape from where Dr. Gunn dressed his wounds. death by shooting, when his gun ace badly torn, and one tooth knocked out, Hospital in Stewart's ambulance. but he will recover unless some unlooked for complications set in.

and McCarroll, of this city, they left no serious injury to the jaw or bones of their good wishes. in the morning for Ailsa Craig. They the head was found. The flesh of the went into the woods, and shot for a face is badly torn. while, getting some game. Just north The wounds were thoroughly washed A BADGE OF NORTHof Denfield they came onto the Huron and cleansed, and blood poisoning is and Bruce tracks, and sat down to not looked for.

determined to go into the woods again, jacket from his body, just missing While the others were busy with their his side by the barest margin. Had guns, Short picked his up. The nozzle it struck him a trifle further under pointed upward, and when it was the jaw, he would have been killed. brought upright near the waist line, This morning he was resting quietfor some unaccountable reason the through his jacket, ripping it open, of blood and the shock. and struck Short on the jaw.

While shooting near Ailsa Craig the side of his head. His companions yesterday afternoon, Mr. W. H. Short, rushed to his aid. Mr. Short's face 729 Queen's avenue, the well-known was bound up as best it could be, and commercial traveller for McMahen & then a farmer drove him to Denfield, The injured man was brought to cidentally discharged. His face was the city and removed to St. Joseph's

On close examination, it was found that the jaw bone was uninjured. One In company with Messrs. Murphy tooth was knocked out, but fortunately

Short's escape from death was very They chatted for a while, and then close. The charge of shot tore the ly in the hospital. He spent a restful exploded. The shot tore night, but is very weak from the loss

No explanation can be given as

Thanksgiving Day Was Delightful Londoners Thoroughly Enjoyed It

Church Services Were Largely ligious aspect of the day had been recognized. There were special services held in many of the churches, and they were Attended-Royal Salute Fired in Victoria Park.

Rarely has there been a more enjoyable holiday than yesterday. The weather was delightful-the best

kind of Canadian autumn weather, than which there is no better. There was an abundance of sunshine, and the air was warm enough to be pleas- crowd. ant, yet with the bracing quality of fall.

The majority of the citizens spent the day outside. Livery rigs, trolley rides, drives, long walks in the country, hunting drives, long walks in the country, hunting drives.

Sports Indulged In. Even the sports peculiar to summer were indulged in.

been some baseball played, but it has not Visiting was quite in order with a large number. While it was a home holiday, many parties were organized, and pleasant times were enjoyed in visiting.

Church Services.

the trains had to be run in two sections. Gardeners Busy.

patriotic hymns were sung.

great distance.

At noon the Sixth Field Battery fired

royal salute at Victoria Park. Capt. Keith

Cameron was in command. There was a

booming of the cannon was heard at a

The Theatres.

Every entertainment was well patron

ized. The east end road race drew a large

The Grand Opera House did

very large crowd in attendance.

The procrastinating gardeners got busy side in this city. There was a lawn yesterday and planted the bulbs that will bowling match. Some lawn tennis was make them glad and beautify the surplayed in the north end. There may have roundings in springtime. Many a member of the London Horticultural Society planted his fall premium, and all declare they are the finest bulbs ever brought

to this city. In the north end a few games of lawn Dr. Hogg's Horse Threw Him, Buttennis were played on private lawns, while the thrifty neighboring householders were busy putting up the storm

Of course, this was all after the re- windows to defy Old Boreas later. Burglars at Work in Wyoming

mite-Made Good Their Escape.

Word has been received in this city with a buffalo robe secured from the HIS POCKET-BANK of a very daring burglary at Wyoming barns at the rear of W. D. Aikens' bakyesterday morning at 2:45, when un- blow the safe. known men blew open the safe in the jewellry store owned by Mr. Arthur aroused the neighborhood. Britton, and departed with the con-

and with the tools secured there the bruised somewhat, but pluckily finentrance was made to the jewellry ished with the others. store by the front door. The door was | After the run, lunch was served at pried off the hinges.

Dsed Nitro-Glycerin. The burglars then wrapped the safe ery. Nitro-glycerin was used to

The explosion was a terrific one and Hastily gathering together all the tents. The police are working on the booty available, consisting of a large uses his pocket for a bank, despite his case, but the culprits have not as yet quantity of watches and rings, the wife's protest. Saturday night three

The blacksmith shop owned by Mr. and escaped in a buggy. Looks Much Like a Defeat for Bond

the Bond Government in the face. Un- Government's seventeen, but the nerve- dam was up at Hull police court to- January. less some of the Opposition members racking suspense that has prevailed day, but little progress was made. The elected to the Newfoundland Legisla- were cast, will not be allayed until the outrage, and all the Italian witnesses ture are unseated it looks as if the returns come in from St. Barbe, which have skipped in fear. battle cry with which Sir Edward Mor- is the only district not heard from yet. ris and "the people's party" went into At the last election it returned a Govthe contest in the ancient colony, ernment supporter by a majority of "Bond is done," has been fulfilled. With 10, and from the first it was regarded but one place to hear from, the Oppo- as doubtful.

ORE CARS WERE THROWN ACROSS TRACK

At Sarnia This Morning in an Accident on the G. T. R.

Sarnia this morning to replace two age, who says he is a Canadian doctor, heavily-loaded cars of ore which were thrown across the tracks by collision with a Mogul engine. The big engine for marrying six women and defraudin steaming out of the round house ran ing them. into an open switch, and collided with a string of ore cars, hurling two of them across the tracks in such a manner as to completely block the line. The engine was only slightly damaged. No one was injured.

GUILTY OF BIGAMY.

formerly of Gait, who last week pleaded guilty to bigamy, appeared before

HAD SIX WIVES

Canadian Doctor Sentenced to Ten Years in English Prison.

Leeds, England, Nov. 9. - Samuel The local auxiliary was called to Charles Joseph Woodward, 46 years of was sentenced to ten years in prison

KAISER TO GO UP.

Berlin, Nov. 10.-Emperor William will make an ascent in Count Zeppelin's airship today, but no official statement to that effect has been Hamilton, Nov. 10.—Fred Kimble, telegram from the Emperor stating has set in over the Western Provinces, but from present indications it will not near Toronto, was brought to this city to be the control of the contro made. Count Zeppelin has received a

KING EDWARD VII. CABLES THE I. B. S.

Message Received by President Grant From His Majesty.



evolent Society in London, and he appreciates good feeling towards him. Yesterday President Stephen Grant, of the society, sen him a cable of congratulations of

his 67th birthday President Grant. His majesty replied promptly, the message having beer cabled from London at 8 o'clock this morning. It is as follows:

Sandringham, Nov. 10, 1908. To Stephen Grant, London, Ont .: lent Society of London, Canada, for

WEST REBELLION

Mr. Alex. Gardner, of Minneapolis, Recalls Old Times.

Mr. Alex. Gardner, of Minneapolis, Minn., was a visitor at The Advertiser office yesterday. Mr. Gardner is a former Londoner, having been in the printing business here sixteen years ago. He displayed a souvenir badge, similar to one that he presented to the Seventh Regiment soldiers on their return from the Northwest rebellion of 1885.

The badge bears the coat of arms of the city, and the following inscription: "Welcome home from the N.-W. T. gallant Seventh of London, July 24 1885. Compliments of Gardner, the printer. No more hard tack." Mr. Gardner is returning to his largely attended. The sermons referred home from Hamilton, where his wife frequently to the King's birthday, and was buried during the past week.

EX-ALD. GARRATT WEDDED IN TORONTO

To Miss Sinclair Sutherland, of Newmarket, Ontario.

and shooting, commanded the attention of railroads carried large crowds. Some of ding was a very quiet affair. After a trip to Buffalo and other eastern points, Mr. and Mrs. Garratt will re-

LONDON HUNT HAD

Physician Escaped Injury.

run yesterday morning. There were will probably come up shortly. fifteen members of the club mounted. The matter has been laid over from tracks, and will do everything possible The hounds took up the scent at time to time, waiting for the visit of be had to law, if necessary. Cleaned Out a Jewelry Store | Adelaide street. They had to work the London Street Railway Company, close at hand, there will be no effort when it will be discussed by a full made, it is thought, to go against the wishes of so large a section of the to follow, owing to the dry weather. when it will be There were no accidents of any moment. Dr. Hogg's horse stepped there will be no extension for a year will go over until another year at Blew Open the Sa'e With Dyna- Wm. Robinson was first broken into, into a hole, and threw him. He was

the run.

ROBBED OF \$570

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 10. - Highway robbers have reappeared in Toronto. thieves departed through the rear door men held him up in a lane off Duncan street, knocking him down and getting away with \$570. Two of the men did savings and a gold watch.

A BLACK HAND OUTRAGE.

since Monday last, when the ballots affair is alleged to be a Black Hand

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-RAIN. FORECASTS Toronto, Nov. 10-8 a.m. Moderate winds; mostly cloudy today nd on Wednesday; light local rains. TEMPERATURES

	Today.	Yesterda	
	8 a.m.	Min.	M
ondon	38	36	
Calgary	12	18	
Winnipeg	16	18	
Port Arthur	24	22	
Parry Sound	34	38	
Coronto	38	36	
Ottawa	28	30	
Montreal	36	34	
Quebec	34	34	
Father Point	36		
Victoria		22	
Vancouver		39	
Kamloops		34	
Edmonton		14	
Battleford		16	
Qu'Appelle			
st. John		14	•
oc. Jones	**** **	40	

Halifax WEATHER NOTES. Since Saturday an area of high pressure, guilty to bigamy, appeared before that the war limitstry, upon the ad-Judge Snider this morning, and was vices of the specially commission of sentenced to three years, with hard experts, has decided to buy his air-forming over the Southern States and Hospital. moving to the great lakes.

W. J. BRYAN MAY COME TO LONDON.

William Jennings Bryan, the famous leader of the Democratic party in the United States, will probably be in the city shortly to attend the first open meeting of the recently-formed American Club. The secretary is taking up the matter with Mr. Bryan now, and the club are postponing the meeting in order that a date suitable to Mr. Bryan may be arranged. If possible the members will try to have Mr. Bryan to give one of his wellknown lectures at the meeting. Mr. Bryan has not appeared in public in London since 1884, when he appeared in the part of Sir Frances Levison in "East Lynne," in the old Grand Opera

KILLS HIMSELF ON THANKSGIVING AN AYLMER TAILOR A SUICIDE

The King thanks the Irish Benevo- Joseph Hardy, Aged Fifty-Five, Recently From Ingersoll, Places the Muzzle of a Shotgun in His Mouth and Pulls Trigger With His Toe.

> tailor, aged 55, on Thanksgiving morning placed the muzzle of a shot-

gersoll. He was a decent sort of fel- leaves a widow, two sons and two low, but had a failing for drink. Mon- daughters.

day his wife went to Ingersoll on a Aylmer, Nov. 10. - Joseph Hardy, visit, and he became despondent. Deliberately lying down on the bed he Hardy recently came here from In- Death was instantaneous.

Emperor of the Chinese Dying His Death May Mean Civil War

Serious and Complicated Situation Likely to Follow Demise.

Public business has bene suspended on account of the indisposition of the Dowager Empress

empire both serious and complicated. ternoon by County Constable Robert The Emperor is a Manchu, which Northgraves, when he placed Maurice driving a very fine and spirited horse, Pekin, Nov. 10. - The Emperor of means that he is regarded practically Shaw, who says he comes from Cen- which, it has been learned, was the who has been suffering for as a foreigner by his subjects, and his tralia, in custody on a charge of property of Liveryman Bishop, of Exnearly two weeks from an intestinal demise would be followed by the strong stealing a heavy draught horse from eter. disorder, is worse today. He showed efforts of the anti-Manchu party to William Colwell of Centralia, on the some improvement yesterday, but it suppress the present dynasty and ef- night of Nov. 3. did not last. His majesty refuses for- fect the installation of a Chinese ruler. eign medical aid or to take foreign There is today no designated heir to

North End Extension Is Far Off Matter Goes Over Until Next Year

A SPLENDID RUN This Year's Council Are Afraid of It has been learned that on no consideration will the street railway give Burning Their Fingers.

an extension of the north end system unless the Wellington street tracks are emoved to Richmond street. The rub comes there. The Welling-

not consent to a removal of the wishes of so large a section of the At the present time it looks as if electorate, and as a result the question

After the run, lunch was served at the Kennels. A large crowd watched Ald. Moorhead Will Change Vote In Niagara Power Contract Matter

Says He Was Misinformed at the Meeting of the Special

Committee.

A lively debate will take place at the beating, while a third took Ware's the next meeting of the council on the Halifax, Nov. 10.—Defeat now stares sition now hold eighteen seats, to the fray between Italians on Chaudiere connection with the vote cast last

> last meeting of the special power my vote." committee it was decided that the request of the union be refused. This will probably be reversed at the coun- however, stick to their guns, and will

Will Vote for It.

Ald. Moorhead, who voted with the majority at the committee meeting Thirteen bicycle riders lined up be- | John Weaver, charged with being will carry.

that the Government be asked to that the hydro-electric commission paid his dollar and disappeared. validate all bylaws and contracts in was asking that the Legislature be requested to validate the bylaws and contracts by special legislation, when it was the union that was making fined \$10 and \$2 costs, but not having age of the holiday to get drunk, were It will be remembered that at the the request. As a result I will change

Stand By Guns. Ald. Ferguson and Ald. Beattie will, furnish a most interesting discussion.

Is Germany Calling In Its Officers?

survey for the hydro-electric commission, received a telegram on Saturday, it is said, from Berlin, Germany, ask-42 to this country.

A young German surveyor, who is | The young man left on Sunday for part of the force engaged in making the New York, and sailed today for Gerfriends that he expected he was called resentations against the contemplated lows a wide latitude to the discussion ing him to joint a regiment there with home on account of the relations be-52 which he was enrolled before coming tween France and Germany, and the possibility of a war.

ENGINEER M'HARG BROUGHT TO LONDON

Engineer Harry McHarg, of this city, who had his foot injured in a col- Harg. Mr. McHarg underwent a skin-graft- days.

ing operation in a Toronto hospital. The operation was unsuccessful, and as soon as he is strong enough Mr. Mc-Harg will undergo another operation.

-Miss Cora Sifton, of Toronto, is

BERLIN-PARIS WARGLOUD GONE DIPLOMATIC VICTORY FOR FRANCE

Germany Agrees to the French Proposal of Arbitration at The Hague and the Fear of a Great War Vanishes -Warm Debate in Reichstag.

which has disturbed the relations between France and Germany for some it feels that an agreement will be signegraphed M. Cambon, the French ambassador in Berlin, to accept the proposals submitted by Baron Van Waechter, of the German foreign office, for the approval of the Emperor William. It is consequently considered here that the matter will be sent to The Hague

A Victory for France. While there is no disposition to

Paris, Nov. 10. - The foreign of- crow over this French victory, great fice regards the Casablanca incident, satisfaction is expressed that Germany the case of the German deserters from finally has recognized the justice of the foreign legion of the French army, the French contention that there could be no disavowal of the acts of French agents at Casablanca in advance of ten days past, as virtually closed, and arbitration. Germany places her acquiescence to this view upon widely ed today. Instructions have been telcerning the incident sent in by the agents of France and Germany, re-

spectively. The formula of settlement as accepted consists of two declarations; the week, and provides that after the exchange of expressions of mutual regret that the incident occurred, that (Continued on Page Nine.)

County Police Performed Good Work Rounded Up a Bad Horse Thief

Maurice Shaw Arrested by C. C. the city, and he would meet him and Northgraves at the Proper Time.

bring into existence a situation in the in this district was made yesterday af- 16 for trial.

Wednesday last the stolen was sold to William Anderson, of the Thanksgiving Day if he would call. and then skip the country. Shaw said he would do so, and Con- Mr. Bishop arrived in the city this stable Northgraves laid his plans for morning, and is very grateful to the

had been informed that he was com-The arrest was made on Talbot street

Shaw started off, and had hardly left

there before Constable Northgraves

pay him the money there.

and Shaw was taken at once to the The first arrest in connection with jail and given a hearing before Squire The death of the Emperor would the horse thefts that have taken place McEvoy, who remanded him until Nov. At the time of his arrest Shaw was

Took Another Horse Shaw hired the horse from him yes. terday afternoon, telling him that he

The county police believe that after Proof Line road. Anderson paid the getting the money from Mr. Anderson, man one dollar down, and agreed to Shaw intended to steal Mr. Bishop's give him the rest of the money on horse and sell it wherever he could

police for getting back his property

Anderson told Shaw to drive into for him. Thief Worked a Very Nervy Game

The question of the extension of the ton street residents, backed by a strong specting" south end residences is ap-The London Hunt Club had a fine street railway line in the north end sentiment from the neighborhood, will parently still on his rounds. A few nights ago a man who did not state linseed oil which he took from a barto hold up such a move. Recourse will his business entered the house of Mr. rel, Luckily, Mr. Hodgson had locked Wm. A. Hodgson, at 143 Maitland the room in which he kept his valustreet, while that gentleman was away, The detectives have secured a good

helped himself to a quantity of paint- working on the case. ers' materials.

That mysterious person who is "in-lattention to her until she sent her brod He then decamped with about 25 pounds of white lead and a quantity of

and despite the protests of the children description of the culprit, and are now.

It will be remembered that a person The police were called, but the man who claimed to be a city inspector enmade good his escape before their ar- tered a number of houses on Maitland rival. He had apparently watched the street south a short time ago, on the house for some time, as shortly after strength of a nickel-plated badge which Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson left the man he wore. No such inspector is emwalked in, and went through the dif- ployed by the city, and it is apparently ferent rooms. Mr. Hodgson's little a nervy plan of securing loose valu-

daughter protested, but he paid no ables without any unnecessary trouble. Thirteen Bicycle Riders Were Fined

will change his vote at the council, fore Magistrate Love this morning on drunk, was bailed in the sum of \$100 it is said, and will grant the request charges of riding on the sidewalk. One lieved to have stolen some meat from of the union. Ald. Stevenson and by one they pleaded guilty, and after the market house, and may be tried Ald. Parsons will also vote in favor of depositing a dollar with Mr. Moule, upon a charge of theft.

"I was misinformed," said Ald. of this kind before me this year," said request of the Niagara power union Moorhead, "I was given to understand his worship, when the last man had ell, two young men who fought on the

Holiday Jolliers.

Frank Davidson and Hugh McDow-

street yesterday, were found guilty of being disorderly. Davidson was fined \$5 and 75 cents costs, and McDowell Leslie Jones, for being drunk, was Ten first-timers, who took advant-

Plot to Destroy

the money will spend three weeks in dealt leniently with, and allowed to

confirmation has been received from sian foreign office. Teheran of a recationary plot to abolish the Persian parliament. Russia. which in conjunction with Great Bri- proposed Balkan conference began in tain, has repeatedly warned the Shah earnest this week. Austria's reply to of the dangers of such a course, has M. Iswolsky's suggestions with refermany. Before leaving he stated to decided to renew her energetic rep-

coup d' etat.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 10. - Official a source of great anxiety to the Rus-

Negotiations to bring Austria-Hungary and Turkey in concert over the ence to the conference programme alof arrangements, which probably will

The situation in Northern Persia is be continued for some time. Birthday for the

Lost a Foot in a Wreck Near Toronto There is a place in his foot which has presented to the Government from perpetual holiday. refused to heal, and the skin-grafting London and other towns and cities in It was discussed in several quaroperations are for the purpose of heal- Canada asking that Nov. 9 be made a ters last night, and a number of citgrafting will be taken from Mr. Mc- perpetual Thanksgiving holiday, and izens thought it wise to petition the

birthday.

It is probable that a petition will be Thanksgiving Day and his birthday a

also celebration of King Edward's Government to make Nov. 9 serve two

purposes. Since King Edward's ascension no The commercial travellers are dethis morning, and taken to Victoria visiting her parents, 131/2 Wortley recognition has been made of his sirous of keeping the holiday on road, South London, for a week or ten birthday, and it is thought that the Monday, as it would be of great as happy solution would be to make sistance to them in their business.

WOODS' FAIR

BIG NOVEMBER CHINA SALE

Beginning Wednesday, November 11, and Ending Saturday, November 28. A Chance to Buy China for Christmas at a Bargain.

Every lady in London should attend this big fifteen days' sale.

Every piece of china in our basement reduced, excepting stock patterns.

This is not an auction sale. You have a chance to see what you are buying. Our china stock is too large. We need the room. It will save you money if you buy now.

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Make a deposit on a piece of china and we will keep it for you until December 1 and give you the advantage of sale prices.

Our stock never looked better. Our art room is a perfect dream of fine china.

Don't forget the date, November 11, the sale & starts, and back to regular prices after November § 28 .Everybody come.

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Dr. H. Can pbell Thomson, of England, the location of troops using smokeless has been making use of the elementograph in nervous diseases, taking pictures this device it is proposed to survey

LONDON,

MONTREAL.

TORONTO,

powder may be easily discovered. By the landscape through pale red glasses PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure strong in red light, while ordinary objects are dimmed.

ST. JOHN, N.B.

HAMILTON.

Miss Annie M. Reynolds, of North Haven, Conn., was the only woman German military authorities are ex- speaker in the latest congress of perimenting with a device by which Congregational Church.

Pay as You Enter Street Cars May Be Tried by London Company

Toronto St. Ry. Company Are chance now to get them out once they Now Experimenting With

the Boxes.

present experiment is a success.

made for this purpose, but it is quite is out of its place. probable that the plan will be looked The box is locked by a key befor

the Toronto system: The new pay-as-you-enter fare boxes remove it it locks up again.

tors who are so inclined. The man after the fares hasn't a has promised to admit the press.

are deposited in the slot. The boxes will be suspended to the guide rail at the entrance to the car

on the rear-platform. They are of metal, and are about two feet high and ten inches square. At the top is a slot of intricate design, made of The Toronto street railway are in- wired glass, which cannot be smashed stalling the "pay-as-you-enter" system in. There is a sliding or rather a on their cars, and it is expected that dropping bottom to the slot, which all the cars will be so equipped if the empties into a box underneath. It is a curious box. It only can be taken It was stated Saturday that the out from the front and cannot be re-London street railway would also ex- moved without emptying the slot above periment with the scheme. No defin- it. Then it has a mechanical lock ite arrangements have as yet been which cannot be opened while the box

it is put into place. When in place i A dispatch from Toronto describes unlocks and opens itself, so that the fares can fall in, but if you try t

have arrived at the offices of the To- The inventor, William Cox, is a lock ronto Raifway Company, and R. J. smith in the employ of the Toronto Fleming sees at last the end of all Railway Company, and next week he burglary on the part of those conduc- is going to explain how everything works to the general manager, wh

Canadians Object to American Flag Vaudevillian Warns Other Acts

They Have Little Trouble On This Score.

The use of American flags on the stages of Canadian theatres is creating against waving a flag on which the considerable discussion in many cities, duty has been paid. and in some instances steps have been taken to have the matter stopped. In local playhouses there has been little trouble on this score.

"We do not allow the flaunting of but we have made it a practice not to here in Montreal, according to the fol-Canadian or British flag for the pur- Montreal: pose of applause, we cut it out. We realize that the Canadian people will that theatrical organizations should not respond to any such thing, and we have the bad taste to flaunt the Stars

"We have little trouble with that," said Manager McLeish, of the Grand. them, com: from the American side, and must of necessity be of American principal scenes of plays in theatres flavor. The Canadian people appreciate that, and make allowances. We have little or no difficulty, and no complaints have reached us that the American actors abuse their rights in this

New York Telegraph Speaks.

Local Theatrical Managers Say cussion in the United States among actors is borne out by the following extract from the New York Telegraph, a journal devoted to theatrical news: The heavy duty on theatrical printing and scenery has long been standing evidence of Canadian antipathy to the American performer. And now comes an editorial writer to rail

> Charles Leonard Fletcher apropos of this, as follows:

'Montreal, Oct. 26, 1908. "Dear Mr. McKee,-Here's a bit of interesting news. It has come to pass American flags unnecessarily on the that an American act playing a Canastage of our theatre," said Manager dian city must cut out any reference to Driscoll, of Bennett's. "We know it the Stars and Stripes if he wants to is not in good taste, and we do not al- avoid offending the sensibilities of the low it. In some theatres it is allowed, Canucks—at least, the feeling exists permit it here. We will not offend our lowing editorial I have clipped from patrons in that way. We go a step the Montreal Standard. Read it and further. Supposing we find an act that give it publicity, thus putting the vauis weak, and is attempting to use the devillians wise who are booked for "'It is, it leed, extremely regrettable

save not only the house, but the act and Stripes before the Canadian thetself, the humiliation of being greeted atregoer upon every possible occasion, with silence on such a manifest at- and to the uninformed there is no apempt to get applause for mediocrity parent reason for their doing so, unless by using the flag. We have few com- it be that the sporting instinct that laints on the American flag. It is moves a man to wave a flag in front ever used except with the British flag of a bull is strong in them, and that the management of these attractions court trouble as an advertisement to their shows. And, in point of fact, there is not a single instance where We strive to please our patrons, and the waving or bearing of that, or any we allow no unnecessary flaunting of the American flag. Of course, all our plays or at least the course, all our there is no around the course, and there is no around the course of the course, and there is no around the course of the course, and the course of the cour plays, or at least the majority of there is no excuse for the ever-recurring introduction of the flag into the

ment.' "It is the mission of every vaudeville artist to adapt his material to the localities he appears in. If one persists in playing to the kind applause of an audience he must do so with an alert eye as to what they like and what That the matter is creating some dis- they detest. It is evident that the

devoted to these forms of amuse-

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Each year there seems to be a determination to commence Christmas shopping at an earlier date. When Thanksgiving is over your thoughts are centered on the next holiday, which is the world's greatest annual event, "Christmas," and we would remind you that Thanksgiving Day was a little later this year, and your time is shorter than you might imagine. None too soon now to procure the fancy articles that need a little finishing, and the materials and fixings for same, such as are mentioned in list below, which, with a little of your time, make such pretty, inexpensive and appropriate gifts. Visit our arts and fancy goods departments now, there is such a variety of new and pretty things to be

Suggestions for Christmas Needlework From Art Department

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HON. MR. AGNEW DEAD

them. Yours, Charles Leonard Flet-

Manitoba's Provincial Secretary Succumbs to Appendicitis.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 9 .- Hon. J. H. Agnew, provincial treasurer, who was operated upon for appendicitis on Monday morning last, died this morning. The doctors in attendance upon Mr. Agnew gave up all hope of his recovery early last week, but Mr. Agnew took a sudden change for the better, and for some days it was thought he would come around all right. A relapse came vesterday, however, and Mr. Agnew could not rally from it.

Mr. Agnew was 45 years old having been born at Prince Albert, Ont., in 1863. He was first elected to the Manitoba Legislature in 1903, and was appointed provincial treasurer in the same

This is the second death in Premier Roblin's cabinet within twelve months, the Hon. S. W. McInnis having died under exactly similar circumstances at his home in Brandon last winter.

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WILLIAM AIRTON DEAD. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 9. - Charles H. Airton, a noted electrical engineer and

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MILLAR-At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Oct. 15, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. Halph A. Millar, a daughter.

DEATHS. SPEREMAN-At Sarnia, Ont., on Nov. 9. 1908, J. J. Spereman, of the inland

Interment will take place from the G. T. R. station, on arrived of train from the west, at 11:20, Wednesday morning. RIDDELL-In this city, on Tuesday, Nov.

10, 1908, Jennie Riddell, beloved wife of J. A. Riddell. Funeral on Wednesday, from family residence, 815 Princess avenue, at 3 c'clock; service at 2:30. Friends and SONS OF TEMPERANCE—ALL PERacquaintances please accept this intima-

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the Great Navy Will Be Added To.

London, Nov. 9. - The Prime Minbration of the King's 67th birthday.

most amazing revolution in the annals and Senator Carmack one. Col. Dunof history, he declared that, subject to can Cooper, it is said, drew a pistol, but the important principle that interna- Senator Carmack fell to the ground tional treaties could not be altered ex- with the trio of shots, dying instantly, cept by the consent of all the signator- Robin Cooper was shot in the right ies, the British Government had no shoulder, but not severely hurt. It is favor of, any particular settlement. It sults of the recent Democratic guberhad never objected to direct negotia- natorial primary, in which Carmack tions between Austria and Bulgaria and was defeated. Carmack had, since he Turkey, almost provided that Turkey, became editor of the Tennessean, been as the most prejudiced, should have a rather caustic in adversely criticising settlement consistent with her honor what he called "the Democratic ma-

must be countersigned by al lparties torials about Col. Cooper. to the Berlin treaty. from the same viewpoint, and discuss sean, and this is supposed to have been frankly and satisfactorily the sudden the immediate cause of the trouble. crisis that had arisen. His Majesty's As soon as Senator Carmack fell on Government considered that Russia the edge of the street, Col. Duncan DR. NORMAN H. BEAL (RETURNED visit to England, emphatically desaid that the wound was slight. from England) — Office, 534 Dundas street. Phone 889.

> "It was that spirit," said Mr. Asquith, two chambers empty, and it was turned "that guided all the negotiations be- over to an officer; the stump of a tween the two countries concerning the cigar that Mr. Carmack had been present difficulties, and, as I believe, smoking was also found on the walk the other powers are animated by a besideh is body. Young Cooper was similar spirit, the clouds that are now later carried to a hospital, and Col. darkening Europe will soon disperse, Cooper was held at police headquar-

tion," continued the Premier, "or of

hostile grouping among the powers,

who are the joint trustees of civilization and peace." Mr. Asquith referred briefly to the commercial outlook and thought that peace was maintained there was no MELDRUM SOUTHEAST CORreason why the present depression should be of long duration. Both the Premier and Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admiralty, dealt with the question of national defence, especially with reference to the navy, in almost similar words. They decline to DR. ECCLES, CORNER QUEEN'S AVEanticipate the next naval estimates, but the Premier hinted that the cost of the navy was not likely to diminish, but rather to increase, since, having attained supremacy, the Government was firmly determined to main-SPENCE - OFFICE AND RESI-ENCE, 435 Hamilton road, Bourne was now equal to any responsibilities was now equal to any responsibilities tion at its opening session. Cheers also indisputable superiority was not for he read at the afternoon session. Special aggression or adventure, but to fulfill

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EDITOR CARMACK KILLED IN DUEL

But Tells All and Sundry That Noted Southern Editor and Ex-U. S. Senator Shot by Political Enemy.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 9.-Former ister, Herbert H. Asquith, was the United States Senator Edward Ward principal speaker at the Guild Hall Carmack, editor of the Tennessean, banquet tonight, which marked the in- was shot and killed this afternoon in auguration of the new lord mayor of Seventh avenue north, in front of the London, Sir George Wyatt Truscott, Polk flats, by Robin Cooper, a son of and brought to a fitting close the cele- Col. Duncan C. Cooper. Mr. Carmack was going north an Seventh avenue, The Prime Minister devoted his ob- and Col. Cooper and his son were apservations mainly to the European sit- proaching Seventh avenue in Union uation. After congratulating Turkey, City. Soon after they came in sight in the person of the Turkish ambassa- of one another the shooting began. dor, Pacha, on the success of the Robin Cooper, it is said, fired two shots

prejudice against, or, preference in said that the trouble is one of the reand interests, and that the agreement chine," and had printed several edi-

Within the last few days, it is said, One of the happiest results of the Col. Cooper told Carmack that these Russo-Anglo convention, he said, was editorial criticisms must cease. This DR. ALWARD, MECHANO-THERAPIST that both countries had been able to morning another editorial reference to approach the near eastern question Col. Cooper appeared in the Tennes-

> had behaved with the greatest re- Cooper put his arm around Robin straint under exceedingly trying cir- Cooper and both walked a few feet cumstances in following a policy of down Seventh avenue to Dr. R. G. non-intervention in Persia. Just a year Fort's office, where the wound in Robago the German Emperor, while on a in's shoulder was treated. Dr. Fort clared himself animated by a desire An ambulance carried the body of for friendship with Great Britain, and Mr. Carmack to an undertaking esthe maintenance of the peace of tablishment. The pistol of Mr. Carmack was found lying at his side with

ters. Robin Cooper is an attorney, 27 "There ought to be no talk of isola- years old, and unmarried. MR. GOMPERS ON CANADIAN LABOR

Declares Unionism Was Never So Much Alive in Dominion as Today. Denver, Col., Nov. 9.-Hearty applause greeted President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, today, as

he appeared before the delegates to the 28th annual convention of the organizathat could be thrown upon it, but its followed the closed of his report, which "The statement that there will be a big the duty of protecting British com- fight in the convention in regard to the action taken by President Gompers in the recent campaign will not be fulfilled," said John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, a delegate to the labor convention The action of Mr. Gompers was the result of in-

> "There may be a fight on the question of allowing the federation to be brought nto politics in future, but I do not think that Mr. Gompers will be censured for the part he played in supporting Mr. Referring to the labor movement in Canada, Mr. Gompers says: "It is with much satisfaction that I can report the great growth in the labor novement among our fellow-workers in the Dominion of Canada. Those intrusted

structions given him by the federation at

previous conventions, and he will have the

support of the present convention.

local and provincial, in the Dominion, are so earnest and loyal that they see to it that the interest of the workers are promoted, both nationally and internationally. "It is interesting to note that, despite the efforts of those who would sunder the reciprocal and beneficial interpational fraternal relations which exist among the workers of Canada, the United States and the entire continent of America, the bonds of unity and fraternity are being con-

"The frequent intercourse of represen-

tative labor men with our fellows on both

sides of the border, aided by our special organizer, Mr. John T. Flett, and the vol-

unteer organizers' work of unification of

with the affairs of the movement, both

the aims and aspirations of economic and material results. The exercise of legisla. tive and political rights must, of course, always be mutually recognized and conceded. "In a report recently made by the sec-LEWIS THOMAS, ARCHITECT AND Congress, whom we honor and welcome retary of the Dominion Trades and Labor

with us today in the capacity of fraternal

stantly and more firmly cemented.

civil engineer, Bank of Toronto Chambers, late Department Public Works, delegate to our convention, Mr. P. M. 'Without any exaggeration it can be said that never in the history of the labor movement in Canada has such progress been shown in the organization of workers. The knowledge of its power when united has swept throughout the length and breadth of the country, and despite the old, moth-eaten appeals to prejudice and self-interest, despite misrepresentations, persecution and coercion, the forces

of labor have continued to unite.

'Today the organized workmen in Canada breathe the same aspirations, harbor the same ambitions and struggle for the same end, namely, the elevation and betterment of the masses of toilers. 'Unbounded enthusiasm is the keynote of the movement in Canada. In every Province throughout Canada, from British Columbia in the west to Nova Scotia in the east, the uplift has begun. The eyes of the toilers are at last opened to the futility of dependence upon others than METROPOLITAN HOTEL-\$1 AND UP-WARDS. Dundas and Wellington. Wm. strong international organizations. The argency of sending their own representatives to the Legislature to take part in making the laws which they must obey has appealed to them as never before, and a healthy optimism prevails."

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LONDON, TUESDAY, NOV. 10. LORD MILNER IN CANADA.

Lord Milner has delivered a series of speeches to Canadian Clubs in the the continent, and in some respects has agreeably disappointed his hearers. His hostility to the grant of self-government to the Transvaal, and his reputation as a foremost advocate of Mr. Chamberlain's ideas, led many of us to expect from him a theory of imperialism, or some opinions on that subject, which would conflict with a large body of Canadian sentiment. While a staunch imperialist, he did not outline any rigid or mechanical scheme of imperial unity. He frankly acknowledged the futility of any policy of centralization which would weaken Canadian control over Canadian affairs, or limit Canadian development in any form. For instance he rejected the argument advanced by many so-called imperialists, that this country should make a money contribution to the British adwould consent to appropriate money in the expenditure of which they would have no voice. For sound political reasons he favored the alternative of aCanadian navy, upon a plan which would Similarly he advised the organization of states of the Empire upon the same lines. While each state would have full control over its own military and naval forces, these should be co-ordinated for imperial purposes.

So far Lord Milner has been in agreement with Canadian opinion. He looks forward, however, to the creation of an imperial council, dealing with interests common to the Empire; and it is here that he enters on more debatable ground, by raising the vexed question of imperial federation. However, he does not advocate taking such a step immediately or in the near fua step immediately or in the near ru-ably \$50 an acre to produce, left on ture, but thinks circumstances will lead their hands and wholly valueless. One up to it. His suggestion is the different countries Empire some big thing together and that the necessary organization will develop naturally and logically. His plea for a system of mutual preferential trade again raises a difficult problem. Canada is prepared to complete the experiment in which she has taken the initiative, but many Canadians doubt whether a system which would bring into conflict great pro- handle only trust-made goods. ducing interests in Great Britain and the daughter nations of the Empire. would strengthen imperial ties.

POLICEMEN AS PEACEMAKERS.

The city of Cleveland, Ohio, is just conducting an experiment in dealing with minor offenders against the law, which is attracting much attention. For some year's past that city has had a method of its own of treating misdemeanants, sending them to a farm, maintained for the purpose, where they are taught to be good citizens, the aim being reformation and not punishment. Its latest efforts are in the direction of dealing with offenders without arresting them or requiring their appearance before a magistrate. To accomplish this the police are given wider discretion, so that arrest is only a matter of last resort. Offiname as a token of good faith. cers are encouraged to act as mediaters in settling minor disputes, street quarrels, etc., and are empowered to use their own judgment in dealing with cases of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The experiment has been eight months in force, and in tion to his pull with Laurier, was 67 that time, according to Mr. J. J. years of age yesterday. Which re-Kelso, superintendent of neglected minds Canadians that Laurier himself children for Ontario, who is taking a will be 67 next week. special interest in Cleveland's experiments, the number of arrests in the city has dropped to 7,381, as compared with 20,592 in the same period last

Any system that will lessen arrests and save men and women from the er's dock, is to be commended, if the has had an apology from Mr. Borden same ends can be gained by another and a knighthood from the King in process. Except in the case of the the space of six weeks. criminally-hardened arrest is a positive injury, and has meant the ruin of many a lad who might otherwise have been redeemed. As an example of this, Mr. Kelso relates the case of a youth of nineteen years who was sent out by his employer to collect money. He retained \$11, and this be- pressed an interview with the Kaiser ing discovered, the police were noti- by request of the German foreign offled, he was arrested at his boarding- fice. Even to the elder statesman of his place, taken to the police station, re- own country, he has become the "Enmanded to jail, tried, convicted and fant Terrible."

sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment. The youth was repentant, wept bitterly, and offered to pay back the money if given an opportunity. His employer relented and was agreeable to a compromise, but the magistrate held that as he had betrayed a trust he must go to jail. After his discharge he was quite indifferent, being assured, as so many young fellows are, that he had paid the full penalty. Moreover, he had formed the acquaintance of others in the same predicament as himself, who persuaded him ciety, and ought to avenge himself. Without employment and having no desire to meet former friends, he threw in his lot with outcasts, and is today a confirmed criminal. Had discretion been exercised this boy might

Given discretionary powers a levelheaded policeman would be able to patch up many a difficulty without the necessity of anyone appearing in court, and society would be the gainer in consequence

THE CANNERS' COMBINATION

ACCUSED. Toronto Star makes serious make it a factor in imperial defence. than the actual value of the goods, as Ontario to show that growers suffered rulnous loss. Through the exerquestion .the intention being to run it on an independent basis. This was soon found to be extremely difficult hamper the sale of goods from this independent factory to such an extent that the institution was obliged to with a crop which it had cost prob-

> finest stock and every tomato grown by him was left to rot on the ground. dians generally. The detestation of the to be a favorite erected a small cainning plant and ony of Newfoundland. produced excellent goods, but found sales could be made to wholesalers, who did not dare to touch the stuff because of iron-clad agreements which bound them to

The Star says that these evils are made possible by the tariff of 1% per cent per pound on American canned his cohorts now know what a frazzle is. trapeze act. They work fast, gracefully Lord Milner must be thanked for a vegetables, and it calls upon the Docogent definition of imperial sentiment. minion Government to apply the rem-He thinks that in Canada and the edy by reducing or abolishing the other daughter states it should take duty. The members of the canning the form of loyalty to the Empire as a combination cannot afford to ignore whole, instead of to the mother countries charges. If there is another has one of the Jumbo variety in its street something here. side to the case, the public should know it. The Government cannot allow any organization of producers to abuse the privileges conferred upon spasmodic and ineffectual. Plenty of sugthem by the tariff, but it should be gestions have been offered, some of them certain that there are evils to justify painting of a car or changing the number the sudden exposure of an important industry to a flood of foreign compe-

> This city is not slow in some things. It has a hospital that would be a credit to a city of 200,000 people.

> The American tariff is to be revised by its friends. It is safe to say it will be manicured very tenderly.

> A letter signed "Lawyer" will be published if the writer will send his

The electors were rather hard on Mr. Borden in serving him with so large a dish of crow on the eye of Thanks-

King Edward, who owes his posi-

"Les Cloches de St. Boniface," the official organ of Archbishop Langevin of Manitoba is very angry over Laurier's victory. It has the sympathy of

the Orange Sentinel. Sir Hugh Graham, of the Montreal disgrace of appearing in the prison- Star, ought to be well satisfied. He pillar!"

> A United Stateser has been granted a divorce because his wife joined a baseball club. The ex-husband is said all that trouble for a lot of fussy old to be the only living American who has repudiated the national game.

The Century Magazine has sup-

ONE OF THE "HAVE-NOTS." [Indianapolis News.]

Not being one of them, it makes us pretty sore to learn that 30,000 men own half the wealth of this nation of 80,000,000

IMPORTANT POINT.

Diggs-Whom are you working?

NOT A LIBERAL APPOINTEE. It is a good principle to avoid prejudicng the case of any man before judgment is rendered upon his case. But it can do harm to point out that J. U. Gregory, the former agent of the Marine and Fish eries Department at Quebec, whose methwas a Conservative appointee, having been nominated on July 1, 1885.

[Washington Post.] beard of the physician, that silky bluff of dignity and wisdom, is doomed if the health commissioner of Topeka has his way about it. He asserts that the flowing whiskers of the family doctor are death-conveying germ carriers, and that The cast was a good one, well balanced modern hygiene requires physicians to be smooth-shaven of chin, jowl and head. The young doctor who clings to the super stition that hair on the face conceals inexperience and inspires confidence maas well take notice.

A NOVEL MAUSOLEUM.

[Tit-Bits.] Stranger-That hat of yours some service, I reckon. Undertaker's Man-Aye, young feller,

THE SIMPLE SONG.

[S. E. Kiser.] He wrote a little lyric from his heart, While youth still claimed him and ere manhood came

He travelled far and studied well and He delved in musty tomes and won de

And cause him to have dreams of death-

He sought to solve the mysteries of song, To charm with flowing, flawless rhap-

Wrought with a graceful and But in his lines there No cry nor call to stir the hearts of

We read his simple little lyric still. And, reading, have the thrill of youth again: His flawless odes and studied sonnets fill

Nooks where dust is permitted to re-

WHAT SHE MIGHT BE. [Chicago Record-Herald.] 'What would woman be without her

"Well, she might occasionally manage

CONTEMPT ALL ROUND. [Brockville Times.] It is said in England that there is in of grower had 400 bushels of the very dain for the eastern Canadian; or if he wide concert

the biting contempt of the western Canacould get a small idea of the contemptu- good everywhere. westerner for us in Ontario is genuine Ontario, where a few growers how unpopular we are in the ancient col-

> [New York Times.] The noun "frazzle," with its accompanying verb, "to frazzle," will now take singing, and altogether it makes a pleasits place in the dictionary. "We have them beaten to a frazzle," the President "We have ing act. emarked on Monday. The word was not new, but previously it had not had the tions. They were welcomed like old sanction of a patron of poets. In the friends yesterday, and made as good an election returns the significance of the impression as on their former visit. word is made manifest. Mr. Bryan and

ST. THCMAS' WHITE ELEPHANT. | the jokes are all ancient history

1St. Thomas Times.1 a city was burdened with a white elephant on its hands, St. Thomas antees it, and his guarantee is worth railway system. Every effort to make it a paving, even a self-sustaining proposireceipts. Not that any radical efforts have been made; they have rather been well based, but beyond the occasional requarter, nothing of real consequence has

WHAT IS AN EGG?

[Western Christian Advocate.] Master-What part of speech is the word

Boy-Noun, sir. Master-Is it masculine, feminine or neuter? Boy (perplexed)-Can't tell, sir.

Master-Is it masculine, faminine neuter? Boy (looking sharp)-Can't tell sir, till it's hatched.

> TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE. [Puck.]

Bronson-I understand he painted cobmaid wore herself out trying to sweep Johnson-There may have been such an artist, but there never was such a house-

> A FUZZY FEELING. [Harper's Weekly.]

In the soft twilight of a summer afternoon mother came upon Young Hopeful house door. His hands were clasped be fore him, and his lips were dejectedly PETROLEA JUNIORS "Why, what's the matter, lamb?"

mother asked, bending over him.

"I'm finking, muvver. 'What about, my little man?" "Have gooseberries any legs, muvver?" "Why, of course not, dearie!" as he raised his glance to her

"Then, muvver, I've swallowed a cater-

"SO SWEET OF HER" fCleveland Plaindealer 1

"I notice that a leading actress telephoned that her automobile was broken down, and she couldn't attend a meeting "Wasn't that sweet of her! Going to

creditors.' A TOUGH STORY. [Cleveland Plaindealer.] "That was a dreadful tough steak you sent me yesterday, Mr. Beefleigh."

"Was it, ma'am? You should have sent it back." "Yes, I meant to, but husband was too



Large audiences were the rule yester day at the theatres, and the Grand had large patronages at both performances. The attraction was that standard play rtalized by Joseph Jefferson, "Rip Van Winkle," and despite the fact that the great creator of the role is gone, the play continues to have a great interest for theatre-goers.

It was befitting that one of the Jefferson

family should perpetuate the role, and the appearance of Mr. Thomas Jefferson in his father's character was pleasantly nmented on. The play is very familiar with the public. That Mr. Jefferson yesterday enacted the role to the pleas the audience is a tribute both to his ability and to his judgment in giving the

and capable. The work of the children, Gladys Egan and Oscar Johnson, was excellent. The play pleased all.

The Real Thing.

Another big bill at Bennett's pleased wo of the largest audiences ever crowded into this pretty playhouse on Thanksgiving Day. There was not a vacant seat at either performance, and many were turned away, as it was impossible to crowd them in. No standing room was allowed I've buried a good many people in that and Manager Driscoll was compelled to refuse many applicants. The show itself is a big one, in keeping with the many good ones handed out to patrons this season. Few more enjoyable entertainments have ever been provided theatre-

Every act save one has merit, and the diversity of talents displayed gives everybody a good opportunity to have just what he wants.

The real headliner is the military trav-"The Battle of Too Soon," given by Kelly and Barrett. It is one of the funniest acts ever seen here, depending altogether on good acting and clever lines not horseplay, to please the audience. The shows the general's tent on the battlefield. His aide, Careless Casey omes in and reports to his head officer Then for fifteen minutes they discuss the preparations for battle, studying charts appointing officers and what not. The person who does not laugh at the dialogue would make a graven image look like little merry sunshine. not on this hemisphere. Kelly and Bar rett are clever, the latter's Irish character work being excellent. They are assas-

Character impersonations are a decided bore unless there is ability amounting almost to genius displayed. Charles Leonard Fletcher's impersonations are decidedly not a bore, but on the contrary are as clever-in fact, the cleverest-of the kind ever seen here. His impersona tions cover a wide field, and are excellent. His best piece of work is perhaps his impersonation of the blind soldier. This man is worth while.

Good voices are a rarity on the vaude ville stage, but Miss Emma Partridge possesses a contralto voice the equal of which has not been heard in vaudeville in London. Of excellent quality, well cultivated and of splendid range, her voice Canada a contempt for Englishmen. It made a good impression. Backed by a in vaudeville anywhere. She has had experience, and ous dislike of Newfoundlanders for Cana- given a great reception, and will continue

Johnson and Wells head a company of and profound. And we haven't any idea ten colored singers and dancers in the scenic production, "In the Sunny South." It more nearly approaches the old-fashoned "darkey" acts, with his eccentric ways and melodious singing, than any act seen here in years. It is refreshing. There is some excellent comedy work, some good

Eckert and Berg are back again with their good singing and fine piano imita-The Flying Martins have a marvellous They have been beaten to the very limits and make good every minute. Smith and Arado have a little song and lance act that gets away fairly well; but The pictures complete one of the best and marked by a general aggressive bills of the year. Manager Driscoll guar-

abled them to work the bal ltowards "Messenger Boy 42. London's goal line. The London boys, Messenger Boy 42," a new play b however, put up a plucky battle, and Charles H. Fleming, will be given at the Grand on Thursday. The play is under held them down for some time. Finally the direction of the Charles H. Yale com- a fumble of London gave Petrolea the pany, and it teems with excitement and ball at London's ten-yard line, and a novelty. The story is that of Bessie couple of bucks sent Petrolea over for Courtwright, a farmer's daughter, who a try, which was not converted. Londons male attire and takes the service of don forced the play down, but the wind dence against a man who is plotting the was too much for them, and the ball downfall of herself and the financial ruin was returned to their end, where, at of her father. A number of high-grade the end of the quarter, Wagner was vaudeville specialties are introduced forced over the line for a safety touch. throughout the play. The big feature of the play is the work of the nine Landseer their favor, opened well for London dogs, who play parts in a manner that London took advantage of the wind. will convince anyone that they are almost Yohn did some splendid punting, and twice Petrolea was forced to rouge,

Fiske O'Hara.

"Nora McNamara," "Justa a Sprig of Shamrock," and "See-Saw," are three of the songs which will be sung in "Dion O'Dare," the new romantic Irish comedydrama which Charles E. Blaney will present at the Grand on Friday and Satur- ed. Twice London was compelled to webs on the ceiling so perfectly that the day, with Fiske O'Hara in the title role. rouge. They were written by Mr. O'Hara especially for this production. This will be Mr. O'Hara's fourth season as a star under Mr. Blaney's management, and he has more than proved himself worthy. His new piece this season is purely an Irish perfect. piece, and the entire action of the play takes place in the Emerald Isle. usual matinee will be given on Saturday when all children will be admitted to any seat for 25 cents.

DEFEAT LONDON YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

The London-Petrolea game at Petrolea yesterday was one of the best junior games that the patrons of the sport have been able to witness for some time. Though London lost, giving Petrolea the series, it was not be- Jordan 9 to 5, Woodcraft 8 to 5, Kercause they did not play good rugby, mit 12 to 1, Anna May 9 to 5. but it must be admitted that they could not put up as good an article as Petrolea.

London was strong in the line and held Petrolea backs with ease, but the fast outsides of the Petrolea team repeatedly made things interesting for the Londoners' back division. If it ed in defeating the Peterboro Brownies were possible to lay London's defeat in a rattling game of basketball at the to any one specific cause it would be Y. M. C. A. last evening. The play was the poor handling of the back division marked by close and hard checking, which fumbled considerably. Fortun- which gave Peterboro a great advanately the players could rejoice in com- tage, as they are considerably heavier petent officials, Hayes and Robins, and have been working together for conducting the game to the satisfac- years. But London succeeded in keep-

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Petrolea kicked off with a strong

The second quarter, with the wind in

but despite bad bucks could not score

Third quarter—The ball was fumbled

behind London's line, and Pollard fell

on it for a try, which was not convert-

The final quarter was all London.

Final score: Petrolea 14. London 3.

Yohn was the bright particular star

London - Full back, Hodges; half

backs, Whetter, Yohn, Wagner; quar-

ter back, Wilson (captain); scrimmage,

McGuffin, Stevens, Martin; middle

Oakland, Cal., Tov. 9 .- The winners

in today's events were as follows:

Cotyto 7 to 10, Aftermath 7 to 5, Mike

PETERBORO DEFEATED

London Y. M. C. A. seniors succeed-

AT OAKLAND

AT BASKETBALL

wings, Taylor and Collins;

wings; Gervin and McCall.

for London, his kicking being almost

more effectively.

The teams:

Half-time score, 7 to 2.

wind behind them, which soon en-

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boro goal, Mel Brock, despite his exer-|ner at Delmonico's. Wu Ting Fung tions of the morning, played a star Chinese minister to the United States game, while Cressman was a tower of and Lord Northcliffe, better known in strength in every way for Peterboro.

The teams were and Hall, defence, London-Strauch and Wood, for-Brock, defence.

REMEMBERED THE KING.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Under the aus-

this country as Affred Harmsworth the British newspaper owner, were the Peterboro-Fitzpatrick and Miller, principal guests. Mr. Wu was the first forwards: Cressman, centre; Darling speaker, and his subject was "China, the Oldest and Newest of Empires." A plea for a universal language was the wards; E. George, centre; Jepson and principal topic in the Chinese ininister's address.

Forestry in Korea is to be taken up by the Government under new forest laws, said to have been enacted under a co-

Referee-Mr. Brent pices of the Schools and Universities and Korea. It is also reported that a quick for me. Before I knew what he was going to do he cut it up into strips and tion of both sides, in itself no mean used it for hinges on the henhouse door." task. The game was clean throughout enabled to bore in towards the Peter- was celebrated last night with a din-been established.

SAM LLOYD'S PUZZLES.

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MIXED-WORD PUZZLE



These little children have combined their names in the above panel. Can you remove the boy's name and leave that of his little sweetheart? ANSWER TO SUBSTITUTION PUZZLE PRINTED MONDAY.

By changing U into H in the title of the young lady's song SHRIEK is

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gave at intervals.

than ever.

his wife, but it

the lovely princess-who, of course,

his mother.

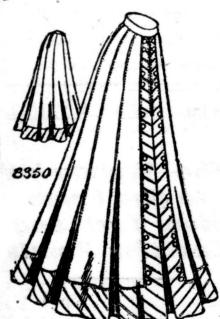
By Fergus Hume

"Don't say too much,' she remarked peared in amazement and delight at in a low voice. "Even this safe may the sight of the precions stones. not be strong enough to withstand a These were truly beautiful. Many lery. This portion of the great manburglar of the new school."

broker recklessly, inserting his key in- ments for the hair and corsage. But the lighting scaring burglars, and see-Come, ladies, you can all feast your to be arranged and used as desired. But whatever was the broker's whim. eyes, and-as I have bought the gems There were diamonds, sapphires, em- George found the long gallery in dark-

sell if he could. Some of his guests avarice. But for Tait's estimate, those save what filtered through the skyhouse party. Maud, however, watchful, mentioned.

reckless manner. Advertiser **Patterns** DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



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in cash or in postage stamps. LONDON ADVERTISER as the wicked magician to be reckoned!

with, and perhaps Maud might act as the malignant fairy; but somehow the marriage would be brought about, and in some way sufficient money would be provided, so that the prince and princess could live happily ever afterward. Lesbia would not have thought in this comfortable fashion in the face of such obstacles as barred the way to the altar; but then she was much more practical than her lover, in spite of the fact that she dwelt in seclusion, while he battled in the work-a-day

And then, as George fondly imagined he had discovered a few hours previously, Maud Ellis was not the wicked fairy after all. Rather was she about to play the agreeable part of the fairy godmother, and bring together two lovers parted by adverse circum-

stances. When Maud afterwards thought of the trust George placed in her she wondered at his folly, and had a contempt for his honorable nature that could estimate human nature so highly. But George never doubted for one moment but that the appointment was made in all good faith, and for the express purpose of helping himself and esbia. He therefore waited impatiently for the striking of the clock, Only once did it cross his mind as odd that Maud should choose that hour and that meeting place to forward his love suit, since she could easily have spoken to him in a respectable locality and at a respectable hour in the morning. But he brushed this thought aside as unworthy of her kind heart, and when the hour of three chimed out he opened his door softly and slipped out to keep his appointment.

George had stayed so frequently at the Henley mansion that he knew his way to the picture gallery exceedingly well. Also, it was Mr. Tait's hobby to have the corridors and many of the rooms lighted all night in a subdued manner. It prevented burglary, he declared, and certainly the sight of an illuminated house would daunt those who prefer to work in darkness or only by the light of a bullseye.

Geo ge therefore found himself in a soft glow when he emerged from the bedroom and stole on tiptoe towards the head of the stairs. Here he descended and took his way towards the back of the house to the picture galwere set in tiaras, bracelets, rings, sion was not lighted, which seemed "Well, I don't care," cried the stock- chains, lockets, and in various orna- odd, seeing what Mr. Tait said about to the lock; "my jewels are insured, other stones lay loose and glittering, ing also that the safe was placed here. to sell them again-I am open to an eralds, rubies and many inferior gems, ness, and as he had entered by a door the whole forming a dazzling heap, placed in the middle of it, he halted He said this jokingly, yet meant to which made every mouth water with there doubtfully. He could see no light drew back rather annoyed, as they present-and some were good judges lights, and did not know where Maud thought that Mr. Tait was going too of jewels-would have deemed the waited for him. At the far end of the far in importing city manners into his radiant pile worth twice the amount gallery were double glass doors leading down steps into the garden. These again whispered to her uncle, but he "Try them on, ladies," said the gen- were usually shuttered at night, but shook her off, and entered the strong- ial stockbroker. "Try them on. We are George noticed with some surprise by room-now open-to bring out the all friends here!" and he placed a the gleam of starlight which came lewels. When the box which contain- tiara on the head of his niece, who through them that on this special night ed them was placed on a near table, stood near with a frown on her face. the shutters had not been put up. This and the contents were displayed, all She began to think that her uncle was strange, considering the valuables thought of Tait's bad manners disap- was crazy to display his wealth in this which were concealed in the safe; but then, as the young man reflected, it

In a few moments some of the was also strange that Tait should place female guests were glittering with his treasure house at the other end of lightedly in hand-mirrors which had so easily broken into. But, after all, been brought by Tait's order. The on the authority of Poe's tale of the stockbroker himself, with a cynical "Purloined Letter," the more unlikely a smile, looked at their avaricious faces, place in which valuables are hidden and listened with sneering pleasure to the safer they are. Not one of the Lonthe delighted little screams which they don fraternity of thieves would believe that the wary stockbroker would be so Jewels have a much greater effect foolish as to place his safe or strongon women than on men, and there was room or treasure-house, or whatever not a woman present but would have he liked to call it, in such a locality gone great lengths for the sake of pos- Therefore no creature of the night

Gretchen was not the only woman who erable method in Tait's apparent madcould be lured by the glitter of gems, ness, after all. which is so much superior to the mere But George had scanty time for gleam of gold. And Tait, amidst this such reflections, as the hours were swiftly moving towards dawn, and he yet had to converse with Maud. His splendor, looked more like Mammon swiftly moving towards dawn, and he But this early-hours-of-the-morning eyes grew more accustomed to the pleasure came to an end in fifteen semi-darkness of the gallery, and he minutes, and the ladies, taking off the glanced up and down to see if he

sessing even one of the ornaments. would come to rob. There was consid-

jewels, restored them to their owner, could espy the darker form of the girl. Tait was really glad to get them back, At this moment he heard the clink of and counted them carefully, for the metal upon metal. The sound came look in the eyes of some of the ladies from the direction of the strong-room. actually frightened him, and he half and, as he turned his gaze thereto, he thought that they would run away with suddenly saw a vivid stream of light, the treasures. However, he made sure proceeding apparently from a bullsthat every one of the ornaments had eye. In a flash it struck him that the been given back, and replaced them in strong-room was being burgled, and the box, which he deposited in the almost without thinking he uttered a safe. After that, everyone went to loud cry and sprang forward to lay

bed, and the gallery, with the strong- hands on the thieves, room carefully locked, was left in The light disappeared as he raced silence and darkness. But the sleep of up, and when within measurable dismany guests was disturbed, by the tance of the safe he stumbled over a thought of that Nibelung's treasure, body, motionless, on the floor. It was so near at hand, and yet so impossible that of a woman, as Walker could tell and Forty-sixth street, for the postof-George was indifferent to the gems, clutched in his fall. Before he could key, a stenographer employed by a ness of waist, and with breadth at the as he thought that Lesbia's eyes were pick himself up two dark forms dashed lower edge, gives a pretty flare. The brighter and much more beautiful. He past him toward the glass doors. Wal- and instantly killed himself. The single model here shown shows the panel with left the gallery while Tait was dis- ker, anxious only to lay hands on the bullet which struck Mr. Morgan enter- Twelve Men Killed in Gun Fights usual. Of late years the ceremony had inverted plait. Striped and plain wool- playing his hoard, and retired to the thieves, ran down the gallery at their very comfortable bedroom which Miss heels, and left the woman where she pattern is cut in five sizes—22, 24, 26, Ellis' care had provided. As a mere was. The intruders easily opened the 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It re- clerk he should not have had such lux- double doors, which evidently had been quires 41% yards of double-width ma-, urious surroundings, or, indeed, have left ajar. George followed, and saw been in the splendid house at all; but two men race across the lawn and into

like a king, and, after the manner of speed he shouted loudly for assistance. PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE youth, took his onforts easily. It Shortly lights were seen moving in never occurred to him that in his humble position he had no right to be pam- and into the corridors poured many pered and petted. By right of good guests and servants, all in various looks and delightful manners, he had stages of undress, and all scared by the hitherto gone through the world very midnight alarm. Tait, with a dressingmuch spoiled by the fair sex. He gown thrown hastily over his burly therefore took everything as his right, form, pushed his way through the While waiting for three to strike throng down the stairs, and the from the stable clock-it was now two guests streamed after him. Everyone -he seated himself before the fire, and knew what was the matter, for a

> dreams of Lesbia. In one way or an- of "Thieves!" and the ominous word other he was determined to make her had hastily passed from lip to lip. difficult to see how "I expect my jewels are gone!" Tait he proposed to keep her on his small panted, waddling towards the gallery salary, particularly when much of that at the head of a picturesque mob. same salary was required to support In a second the electrics were turned on and the gallery blazed with

But that George indulged, in the light. Tait uttered a cry of alarm, rosy dreams of youth and had such which was echoed by those behind him, a profound belief in the kindness of and there was every cause for surfortune, he would have dismissed his prise. The door of the strong-room proposed marriage as an impossibility. stood wide open, and some distance Hale was against it, and so was Sar- away lay the insensible body of Maud tern wanted. When the pattern is gent; his mother did not approve of Ellis, dressed in the attire she had the marriage; and there was Maud worn during the previous evening. Ellis to be considered. A more hope- While some of the ladies attended to ful man would have been despondent; the girl, Tait, with surprising agility, it may be. If a skirt give waist and but not so George. He felt sure that plunged into the strong-room, and everything would come right; and that then they heard him bellow bull-like in life was a fairy tale in which the fated mingled rage and astonishment. A prince—who was himself—carried off moment later he emerged.

was Lesbia. And she was in an en- are gone!" he shouted, purple chanted castle-so he glorified Rose wrath. "Here, some of you, go to Hen-The price of each pattern is 10 cents Cottage-watched by two dragons-ley for the police. Search the grounds! Canning and Mrs. Pretty—but helped Examine the house, and—"
also by a faithful dwarf, by name Tim "The doors are open, sir!" cried Barke. Finally, there was Mr. Hale, footman.

"The jewels are gone! The jewels

To Be Continued



Nos. 5223 and 5584-With the approach of the holiday season, the thoughts of the children naturally turn hristmas, and what Santa Claus has in store for them. An acceptable gift that all the little folks preciate can easily be made at home after the above designs. The little ones soon tire of the most expensive playthings, but these home-made toys will be a source of endless delight. They are indestructible, and so cunning and lifelike that "Grandma" and "Aunties" will feel well repaid for the time spent in their making. There is nothing that will please the baby more than these animals, the monkey especially can be made to assume the most natural attitudes, and the rabbit is just as cute as the real live "bunny." The expense is very slight, just a yard or so of canton flannel, a bit of bright red cloth for the elephant's blanket, and someb right colored stuff for the monkey's jacket and cap. A small remnant of Turkish towelling makes a very realistic-looking sheep, or eiderdown will do equally as well. The dog and pig are easily made from pieces of canton flannel. A piece of wire wound with cotton is used for the monkey's tail. Sticks inserted in the legs of the elephant give extra firmness. The outlining of the features is a very simple matter, the mouth is indicated by black thread, and shoe buttons are used for eyes. A white celluloid hairpin or bone crochet needle will serve admirably for the elephant's tusks. The two animal sets here illustrated, each consisting of three complete patterns, with full directions for mak-

ing and buying of material, will be mailed to any address upon the receipt of fifteen cents for each set, or both sets for twenty-five cents.

NEW YORK P. M.

Stenegrapher Attempts to Slay postoffice. Mackey had received a the communication before any definite Edward Morgan and Takes His Own Lite.

New York, Nov. 9. - Postmaster Edward M. Morgan, of this city, was Mackey carried a dagger and a slungshot down in the street car as he was shot. leaving his house in West One Hundred by the draperies he mechanically fice, this morning, by Eric H. B. Maced the right side of the abdomen and passed out at the left side without penetrating the walls. There was no internal bleeding, but every likelihood

Mother Gave Her she loved him, and could not do enough the belt of trees which girdled Mr. Child Away

Had Given up all Hope of Living. Heart Trouble was Cured by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Mrs. Andrew Savoy, Grattan's, N.b., writes :- "In the year 1905 I was taken sick and did not think I could live any length of time. My trouble was with my heart and people told me that nothing could be done for a case like mine. I consulted the very best doctors but they could do me no good. For seven weeks I could hardly cross the floor. I had no pain, but was so weak nobody in the world can believe how I felt. I had given up all hopes of living and had given my little girl to my sisterin-law.

"One day a friend came to see me, and cailing me by name, said, 'Lizzie, if I were you I would try a dose of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills as they are good for heart trouble.' My husband got me a box, but for two days I was not feeling any better, but on the fourth day my husband said, believe those pills are doing you good. I was able to say, 'Yes, I feel a good deal better this morning.' He said, 'Well, I will get you another box right away.' I took two boxes and three dozes out of the third one, and I was perfectly well and have not been sick since then. "I will never be without them in my hon

for God knows if it had not been for Milhave been alive now."

burn's Heart and Nerve Pills, I would not Price 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto. Ont.

Set No. 5223 contains an elephant, monkey and rabbit, and set No. 5584 consists of a sheep, dog and pig. that the wounded man would recover great many other cities and towns The only excuse known for the gress to the same end.

hooting was that Mackey had complained to the authorities at the postoffice in Washington that his mail had President Castro of Venezuela to the turned out an electric light when he been received here. There will be sevtampering with his mail, and that the course of action. incident of the electric light was an! accident. Mackey's employers, the firm LORDS MAYOR SHOWS of Hunt, Hill & Betts, declared they could account for the tragedy only by the theory that Mackey was insane, Besides a revolver it was found that

Mackey was an Englishman, 31 years old, who formerly was employed in

BLOODY BIRMINGHAM

Within Last Twelve Days.

Adams, a negro, by Policeman Smith, twelve men have met death in Birmingham by pistols within the past eight days. In addition to the quadruple tragedy last night, a number of and was accompanied by a picturesque other violent affairs have been reported in the city and suburbs yesterday. Joe Red was shot and killed through a window in a dance hall last night in Ensley, just after he had finished dancing with another man's "party." Edward St. Claire was held up by an una pool of blood at his home in Ensley ler, Cox, Murchie & Bacon. this morning. Louis Smith was placed in jail at Ensley yesterday for hitting ties was made in connection with the another man in the head with a rock, announcement of the assignment. and robbing him, late Saturday night

CASTRO FOR 1911

Movement in Venezuela to Once More Make Him President.

Caracas, Venezuela, Thursday, Nov. via Willemstad, Curacoa, Nov. 9. -The movement in Venezuela to make t possible for President Castro to conlinue in office for another term after 1911, when his present term expires, is growing. It was first officially recorded at La Victoria on Oct. 22, when a demand was made for the amending of article 127 of the constitution, in such a manner as to make it possible for Castro to continue in office. On Oct. 28 the municipality of Caracas, and

passed resolutions addressed to Con-

The Hague, Nov. 9. - The reply of been tampered with, and that someone second note of the Netherlands has was reading it in the corridor of the eral meetings of the cabinet to discuss reply that there was no evidence of decision is reached regarding a future

HISTORICAL PAGENT

New and Novel Way of Installing Old London's New Mayor.

London, Nov. 9.—The lord mayor's show today, celebrating the installation of Sir George Truscott in succession to Sir John Charles Bell, was a more dignified and interesting spectacle than become a mere circus procession. The principal feature today was the historical pageant, organized by Louis Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 9. - With N. Parker, the dramatist, Poets and musicians from Chaucer to Milton, and he killing last night of John Henry many of the notable figures of those times, appeared in the parade, costumed with historical accuracy. Shakes-

entourage of characters from his

plays. These historical pageants will

be continued progressively in future shows. BOSTON BROKERS ASSIGN. Boston, Nov. 9.-The assignment of known highwayman in Bessemer late Burnham, Bennett & Co., members of last night, and when he attempted to the Boston stock exchange, was anrun the highwayman fired upon him, nounced at the opening of the board ease; the moderate drinker is not satinflicting a dangerous wound. Sam today. The assignment was made to isfied with two or three drinks a day, Usen, a Bulgarian, was found dead in Guy W. Cox, of the law firm of But-No statement of the firm's liabili-

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Hunting Trip With Mr. Martindale Story of Former London Millionaire in two jumps, but the other, on which the 45-90 was trained, turned back

Puting With That Man Martindale.

The appended article clipped from the Philadelphia North American, enaccount of a hunting trip with Mr. Thomas Martindale, the well-known London Old Boy. It gives a fine view of one of the many sides of this versatile man, and cannot but be most delightful to his many friends. The article is as follows:

"That man Martindale!"

Several years ago the North American coined this ejaculatory summary of the versatile energies of Thomas Martindale, business man, publicspirited citizen, leader in civic movements, Trades League hustler, practical reformer, guardian of municipal franplatform lecturer, Wildwood boomer. etc., etc.

flashed itself across the memory of the writer as he stood watching the disap- dale. pearing figure of "that man Martindale" in the thick of the Maine woods.

stretch of "deadwater" and bog, in the hour before dawn." vicinity of which fresh moose signs

Human Bundle of Energy.

outposts of civilization, to keep a night's vigil with the denizens of the tindale." "Well, so much the better, forest. Upward of three-score and It will give you fellows (meaning the ripe with all the experiences and re- writer and his guide) an hour to call a HUNTED GAS LEAK wards of a busy life, by all the rules moose before daylight at the point of of the game he should have been snug land over at the deadwater, and if you in his own comfortable home enjoying can't fetch a moose, you will stand a a pair of Philadelphia carpet slippers good chance of getting a buck on the and dandling his grandchildren on his shore of the lake at sunrise."

Instead, this incomprehensible bundle of human energy chose to make his optimism? couch on a rubber blanket stretched on the frozen ground, with two pairs of olen gloves to prevent his fingers woods to get one crack at a moose.

But he wouldn't lack for company. Not he, "that man Martindale!" Every living thing and even the objects inanimate that were defined in starlight shadows along the shores of the "dead. water" were his wood friends of old years' standing. The loon, with its better job by himself than with all childlike wail over the still water at the guides in these parts." His perdusk; the heron, arousing itself with sonal guide would be busy just the startled scream from its perch along same. Mr. Martindale would send him the shore, the muskrats, busy building off on daily excursions to "spot" a their winter homes; the night-walking trail back into some unexplored reanimals of the woods, stray bears, gion, and bring back reports of the wildcats, "lucifers," and animals of signs of the game, especially moose, less predatory quest; or the timid deer that left the bogs at night and travelled the ridges; all were old acquaint-

Can't Be Discouraged.

Each one, no doubt, would engage the attention and interest of the silent huntsman during the night, and help pass away the hours-none too long for him-until the gray streaks of dawn. He didn't get a moose that night, as I have since learned, but he certainly deserved it. However, he had deserved

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Mr. D. MacVicar, Caledonia Mines. N. S., writes: "For years I was for the readers of the North American. held today, W. J. C. McCrea, Toronto, troubled with bleeding, protruding piles and could not obtain a cure. I would be laid off work for weeks. Two boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment completely impression. To reach his camp a five-

Mr. J. Mawer, Roden, Man., writes: "I had itching piles for five years and the way the entire distance, walking the doctor told me there was no cure with the tread of a cat in the expectafor me and that I would have to un- tion of killing a deer to supply the dergo an operation. Dr. Chase's Oint- camp with venison. The quest and the ment completely cured me in one carefulness to travel noiselessly were week. As this was six months ago and in vain, however, until we were in year-old son of D. C. Rollins, of St. foul, nauseous odors from the breath. trouble. there has been no return of the old sight of Cuxabexis, or "Our" lake, as Stephens, N. B., had been accidentally

Philadelphia Journal Tells of it before, and not been rewarded for was a young doe, and Mr. Martindale not fail to be rewarded, and Mr. Martindale got his moose a few days later. The story of his successful quest will be left for his own telling.

Throughout the famous deer country down the west branch of the Penobscot River from Northeast Carry, titled "In the Woods With That Man and the remoter region northeast of Martindale," gives a very interesting Chesuncock Lake, "that man Martindale" is known to all the guides and natives as "the best hunter who comes into the Maine woods." For fifteen years or more he has paid annual visits to the vast forests which stretch for interminable distances north and east of Moosehead Lake in search of big game, and his reputation as a "sport" stands high among the men of the

woods. In the days when caribou were plenty in Maine-before some mysterious tree blight killed off the junipers, which were their principal food supply -the best trophies of the Umbazooksis region fell to his gun, and annually the big game hunter, etc., etc., guides who make their headquarters at Northeast Carry look for the "best spirit and physical endurance. A couple of weeks ago the phrase heads" of moose and buck deer to "come out" along with Mr. Martin-

Guides told me that Mr. Martindale. "hunted harder" than any "sport" who We had walked four or five miles to- went into the woods; and after spendgether back into the forest on the ing a week at his camp I understood about his early struggles in the oil concluding trip of a week's most pleas- what they meant. Sunrist was about regions of Pennsylvania, some were ant hunting association in the vicinity 5 o'clock, and the first streaks of dawn about his big game trophies of past of Camp Martindale, on the shore of spread themselves over the forest years in Maine and New Brunswick, Cuxabexis Lake. Parting handshakes ridges a half hour earlier, but "that and still others were recent experiover, Mr. Martindale swung on his heel, man Martindale" was up and stirring ences in contact with individuals rifle on shoulder, and the last glimpse earlier still. In fact, as a usual thing, whom Mr. Martindale met a few of him was as he forged through the he had the camp aroused and break- weeks ago, while moose hunting in the thicket in the direction of his objective fast over before the night stars ceased Mirimichi country. These latter he point, several miles deeper in the to shine; and if an especially early has promised to write in a series of start in the canoes or back into the articles for the North American. He was headed for an old lumber woods seemed desirable, he had our dam, above which was a half-mile hunting parties off in the "darkest of a week in the woods to one who

had been found. Without the company wake the camp at 4 o'clock — which to view and catch the radiated energy of even a guide he intended to establish might be termed a leisurely awakening of this true-born sportsman. He was solitary camp at the dam, undoubted- for a day's sport at Camp Martindale. the personification of cheerfulness, ly lying out in the open, rifle at hand, By some miscue Mr. Martindale's good fellowship, tireless endurance, watch had run about an hour and a expert woodscraft and the highest fortune to get a shot at a big bull half fast, and as we sat down to break- ideals of sportsmanship. fast under the big oil lamp swinging grown younger every day! from the roof of the cabin, one of the There he went, "that man Martin- guides looked at his watch and exdale," back to a point in the unbroken claimed, "Why, it's only ten minutes woods that crisp October morning, solitude eight miles away from camp to 3!" Inspection of two other watches there should revert to the mind, as an

"H'm!" ejaculated "that man Mar-Who could regret the loss of an

hour's sleep in face of such cheerful

Usually Hunts Alone. Then, when he got started o'mornings, whether on foot or in canoe, stiffening around the icy barrel of his hunted with might and main. If he rifle, and lie silent all night in the tramped back in the deepest depths of the woods, he outfooted his guide. If he "still hunted" on a ridge or at old lumber yards, or camp, he sat motionless as a statue, alert as a cat, for

hours at a stretch. Generally, he hunted alone, for, as the guides told me, "he could do a

"There are lots of men who come into these woods who are better shots than I am," Mr. Martindale said to me, but I believe in hunting the game hard and persistently, and that's perhaps the reason I've been fairly successful." No one who ever hunted with this tireless, indomitable nimrod, or ever consulted any of his guides, will dispute the fact that he hunts "hard and persistently" or that he has been "fairly successful." But, as the guides also attested, Mr. Martindale is

a good shot to boot. He uses a rifle of large calibre—a AND THE CERTAINTY WITH sure, and second, because of a personal attachment to the weapon. It is a comparatively old gun that has done him much good service, but its quith and his wife left Paddington Stait was recovered and fixed up it proved to be just as good as ever.

dale made after our arrival in camp, mier with cries of "Votes for women," for they are serious and dangerous as sufficiently established his prowess in and he had to be escorted to another well, and in their chronic or aggra- my eyes, The canoe was gliding down room. This afternoon a large number vated form bring keen distress and the the lake just at sunrise when Mr. of suffragettes dressed in prison Martindale espied a deer looking over clothes drove through London prepar-The cause of piles is very different the "dry ki," or the rain-and-weather atory to a demonstration outside Holin different cases, but there is always beaten dead stumps and branches that loway jail. relief and with regular treatment thor- fenced the shore. Nothing was visible except the animal's head and a section first meeting of the recently-formed of the neck about the size of a man's Woman's National able about this treatment, for by its a moving canoe sixty yards from the Countess of Jersey. The meeting

> however, was under circumstances that justified a miss-if anything can justify a miss at a moose. It's a good story, that shot, and Mr. Martindale has promised to write an account of it Good sportsmanship was another characteristic of "that man Martin- elected were: Vice-presidents, Rev. A. dale" that could not fail to make an mile tramp through the woods from Moose Pond was necessary, and he led Breckenridge, Toronto.

grass in a little clearing near the water, and Mr. Martindale's rifle instinctively went to his shoulder. One through the sparse timber in the clearing and presented a sure mark. It his pains, but yet was not in the least lowered his rifle and allowed the beaudiscouraged. Such perseverance could tiful little animal to lope away slowly out of sight.

Wouldn't Kill Young Doe.

-No matter if the game laws of Maine did permit the shooting of does, and no matter if the camp ran the risk of being shy of fresh meat until one of the harder-to-get bucks as trophies out of the woods had antlers on their heads.

Always the freshest, most chipper were running fast in the fog. man at Camp Martindale, after a hard but just as young as the youngest in

After the tin dishes had been cleared are in the hospital. The injured were: of the last traces of fried venison and bacon, and pipes were wreathing aromatic clouds of smoke under the rafters, he aided good digestion with still better stories. Some of them were

One morning it had been planned to ing trip, it was even more inspiriting was a "tenderfoot" on a Maine hunt-

Little wonder, then, as I stood involuntary tribute: "That man Martindale!"

WITH LIGHTED MATCH

Explosion Follows, Causing Death and Burning Down House.

ently instantly killed.

eldest daughter made an heroic attempt to drag her father's body from been a contestant, it is said, in the recent the house, but was almost overcome Olympic pistol tournament at Bisley, by smoke, and had to be dragged out England. It is believed that the burglars was recovered.

Frost, who is survived by six adult children, was caretaker of Upper Can- ground noor. One of the blow on the head ada College, which position he had oc- with a black jack as he lay asleep. The cupied for 38 years, and, he was, blow stunned the sleeper, and a few mintherefore, widely known among Upper Canada College boys throughout his senses, he found three revolvers level-

MINISTERS ARE GUARDED

The Suffragettes Creating a Reign of and she came into the room crying. The Terror in London.

New York, Nov. 9.—The Sun has received the following cable dispatch from London:

Because there has been no suffra-45-90 magazine gun—for two reasons. Within the past few days it must not gette demonstration on a grand scale rings in it on a bureau, and was about First, because moose is the particular be taken to mean that the militant wogame he seeks, and the large calibre, men are abandoning their tactics. No heavy power gun makes his quarry cabinet minister can travel or hold a meeting without the most elaborate police precautions.

particular claim upon his affections is tion for Davenport, where Mrs. Asquith that it lay at the bottom of Cuxabexis christened the new battleship, they Lake for a whole year after being lost were protected by a large body of pofrom an overturned cance, and when lice and got into the station by a subside and commanded Mr. Tayntor to give \$1; sample size 25 cents. Try Caway. At a private afternoon in Eaton up a \$500 diamond ring he wore. The ring tarrhogone yourself. One, shot, the first that Mr. Martin- apparently guests, attacked the Pre- lars grimly drew a jackknife and was

and know for a certainty that it is broke the vertebrae, the animal drop-

REV. MR. BOWEN SELECTED.

Toronto, Nov. 9 .- At the annual meeting of the Canadian Council of was elected president. Other officers J. Bowen, London; T. Riches, Hamilton; D. J. Gordon, Kingston; chaplain ject to Stomach trouble knew the don't tempt you, why not get a 50-cent G. C. Cole, Barrie; treasurer, E. A.

MISTOOK SON FOR DEER.

Calais, Me., Nov. 9 .-- Word was retrouble, I believe that the cure is a Mr. Martindale familiarly terms the shot and killed by his father while the formula plainly printed on each preparation like Diapepsin, which will beautiful sheet of water on which his deer hunting. Mr. Rollins stumbled 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin, then always, either at daytime or during Dr. Chase's Ointment has an unpar- camp is located, and for miles around when about to fire at a deer and his you will readily understand why this night, relieve your stomach milesty alleled record of cures; 60c a box, at which he exercises exclusive hunting arm was diverted, the bullet passing promptly cures Indigestion and re- and digest your meals, is about as through the neck of his son who was moves such symptoms as Heartburn, hardy and valuable a thing as you Two deer jumped up from the dead some distance in advancea feeling like a lump of lead in the could have in the house

COLLISION

Two Molormen Killed in itead. On Crash Near Vancouver, B. C.

Vancouver, B. C. Nov. 8 .- At midnight on Saturday a collision on the interurban line of the British Columbia was obtained, he wouldn't pull trigger electric railway between Vancouver on the doe. It was an example of and New Westminster took place besportsmanship that brought its own tween Beaconsfield and Gladstone, two reward to Mr. Martindale's guest, for suburban stations near Vancouver. when the latter left camp a week later Motorman Murdoch Macdonald, Vanthe two deer which accompanied him couver, was killed; Motorman Jamieson, of the Westminster car, had his skull fractured, and is dead. Both cars

Two cars from Vancouver were let day's hunt on the ridges or in the through at Cedar Cottage. The front bogs after bucks, or a toilsome tramp one collided with the New Westminster through deserted, choked-up old lum- car travelling fast towards Vancouver. ber roads in search of the likeliest The New Westminster car, rushing haunts of the moose, was "that man, down hill, ran into the other, driving Martindale"; old enough in years to through it as far as the second combe the father of any of the rest of us, partment. The passengers were thrown to the floor, those in the first compartment being badly hurt. Seventeen

W. Silver, broken leg. Willard Robertson, fractured thigh. A. Gray, broken leg. J. Farquharson, broken leg.

G. Farquharson, broken leg. S. Lowery, city police force, cut

C. Curren, Collingwood, W. McAddie, cut head,

Frank Parr, cut head. W. S. Sherk, contusion of the W. T. Harris, conductor Westminster

car, head cut. A. McLeech, head cut. D. C. Craig, Cedar Cottage, hip hurt. A. Murgabroyd, badly shaken. Miss Bennett, Central Park, leg in

injured. Lee Chow, head injured.

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A CRACK SHOT

Sensational Robbery of Mansion of a Rich New Yorker.

New York, Nov. 8 .- With the piercing ray of a burglar's dark lantern shining in their eyes, and two revolvers held by Toronto, Nov. 9.-G. F. Frost, aged masked men covering them, the five mem-66, was instantly killed this afternoon bers of the family of Charles E. Tayntor, by an explosion of gas in his house in a wealthy granite dealer, lay in bed Deer Park, north of the city limits. In the Tayntor home in Borough Park, searching for a leak of gas in the cel- Brooklyn, for more than an hour this lar, Frost lit a match. A terrific ex- morning, while a third masked burglar plosion followed, Frost being appar- packed up \$10,000 worth of jewelry and silverware. Then the burglars bound Mr. The explosion resulted in a fire that Tayntor hand and foot, and escaped with completely gutted the house. Frost's their booty. Mr. Tayntor is known as a crack shot, being a member of the New York State Rifle Association, and having herself. Later the badly burned body knew this, and took no chances with him. The three men gained entrance to the house by breaking a window on the utes later, when Mr. Tayntor recovered

led at him. Mr. and Mrs. Tayntor were made to sit up in bed, and two of the burglars held them covered while a third began a search of the room. The noise awakened Alice Tayntor, the 15-year-old daughter, burglars ordered her into bed with her parents, and the child obeyed. A momen later Charles Taynter, aged 8, and Harold, aged 12, came into the room, having been awakened. They were made to sit on the

side of the bed The burglar who was ransacking the room found a jewel case with two wedding to take them when Mr. Tayntor asked him not to. The robber replied that he attack of throat trouble and bronchitwould take everything of value he could is. Catarrhozone restored him and find, but one of his pals said:

"Don't take those wedding rings. I am ful cures this remedy has made. Witha married man, and have some sentiment out Catarrohozone Mr. McKay's re-The rings were left, but two toy banks belonging to the Taylor boys were broken doctors say no better remedy for lung, and rifled of \$17. When the room had throat and catarrhal troubles exists

been completely searched the third rob- than Catarrhozone. It sells enormousber went downstairs and packed up the ly in the drug stores. Complete outfit going to cut off Mr. Tayntor's finger. Mr. Tayntor protested, and asked permission to go to the bathroom and soak the ring off with soap and water. "We will do that ourselves," said the kins Hains, under indictment charged

man who appeared to be the leader of with the murder of William E. Annis, the trio, and he forthwith escorted Tayn- at the Bayside Yacht Club on Aug. 15, tor to the bathroom and secured the ring. were taken from the jail in Long Is-After this the leader lifted Mr. Tayntor's land City today to Flushing, L. I., to pillow and found a revolver under it. He land City today to Flusning, L. 1., to appear before Judge Aspinwall, by pocket. Then the three men produced a whom a date for their trial was to be considered to the control of the control rope and bound Mr. Tayntor's hands and set. Today's hearing was postponed NOT ONLY THE INDIGESTION BUT

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ARE RELIEVED IN

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

ARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east-*3:40 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a,m., *11:23 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:09 a.m., *3:35 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 1:10 p.m. 4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-*12:14 a.m., *3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and :05 p.m. stop at all stations.

Depart for the west - *3:50 a.m., :40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., :40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. trains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive - 10:25 a.m., 4 p.m., *6:50 .m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 .m., *8:10 p.m. (International Lim-STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 .m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE Arrive-10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

Trains marked thus * run daily, hose not so marked run daily except PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45

.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 1:50 o.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m. To and from Walkerville without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley.

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p.m., *10:52 p.m. From the west-1:30 a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-*4:40 a.m. :43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily exept Sunday. **From Chatham only. **Runs only to Chatham.

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Adams of Hamilton Winner In East End Merchants' Race

Does Five Mile in 30 Minutes | After that Adams opened up a good 7 Seconds—Brock Being Second.

C. Adams, of Hamilton, won the race yesterday morning, by 30 seconds ford, of London, furnished the contest over the next competitor. Mel Brock, for third place. They ran like a team, the local runner, finished in second and within the last 100 yards both place, while Page, of the Central Y. put on all the steam they possessed. M. C. A., Toronto, finished third. Both ran on their nerve most of this spectacular play that brought the spec-There was a very large crowd at the distance, Page just outlasting Ashrace, fully 3,000 people being lined up ford.

minutes and 7 seconds. The time was He is a promising kid, and will make ed hard and consistently, but no number, with regular practice and maries: not as fast as it was expected, but a runner. the course was heavy and slippery. A train at the William street crossing also held up the runners considerably. witon Five Entries Barred.

M. C. A., city; Mel Brock, Y. M. C. ten finishing.

and made a lively clip. Adams jumped Wyckoff, Starter H. J. Childs. though he finished, he lost his speed, lated,

lead. Brock stuck to his work doggedly, hoping to pull the lead down in the last mile. He did come the last mile fast, but he could not get up.

Hard Tussle for Third. Brock came in just 30 seconds after Adams. Page, of Toronto, and Ash-

on Dundas street when the starting E. Garratt, who recently won the London team throughout the season—pistol was fired.

Collegiate five-mile race, finished fifth. lack of training—was only too evident

little lad, but he's got the nerve, and got away with some effective end runs that is needed is that they should get There were thirteen starters, five of when some of the spectators smiled at by a series of passes that made it net their practice before the game, and the entries received were debarred him, he gave them a knowing look and from competing owing to the fact started at his work. He beat more fore the ball was held. They also used that they are under suspension of the than half the contestants and finished the criss-cross, and a fake buck, with C. A. A. U., under whose patronage the in 33 minutes, fresh as a daisy, some effect, though after the first few last game of Rugby for London. He race was given. The contestants were sprinting across the line, as happy as minutes of play their plunges failed to leaves today to join the Gordon, Mc-Campbell, Chapman and C. Myers, of a king. The crowd cheered him to make any impression upon the London Kay Company, of Toronto. His dethe Rambler Club, this city; Geo. the echo. As there was no sixth line. They were wise enough to see parture will be a serious loss to the unattached; H. prize, the spectators took up a collectihis, and at once resorted to a running Ashford, city; P. Page, C. Y. M. C. A., tion, obtaining about \$5. A pair of and punting game. Toronto: Hoffman, Woodstock, unat-running shoes were purchased for him. tached; Broder, Berlin; Gandier, Y. The other contestants struggled in,

A., city; P. Graham, city, unat- The officials were-Judges, Mayor attached; Gordon Scott, city, unat- Stevely, Ald. Rose, Ald. Parsons, Ald. tached; E. Garratt, city, unattached. Moorhead, Referee Stanley Brent, They went away to a good start, Timers J. F. Nash, F. S. Simmons, Dr.

into the lead a short distance out, and The meet was an unqualified sucset a merry pace. He was closely cess, and the merchants are to be watched by Brock, and Campbell, of congratulated on their enterprise. The the Ramblers. The latter, who was committee in charge, Dr. Wyckoff, C. expected to do well, turned his ankle Ross, J. F. Nash and F. S. Simmons, at the interswitching line, and al- worked hard, and are to be congratu-

Battling Nelson Scorns Packey Tells Him to Get a Reputation in that capacity. It is natural for a ling taken into consideration, there has been some serious talk of the game be- vis), 4 to 1 show, third. Time, 1:47.

in town with a fund of information. He every other lightweight in the business. came to unload a ton of chatter about Let McFarland whip Gans and the others. the Gans fight, his ranches, theatrical and then I'll take him on. I might just

"How about Gans-is he done for?" was the first question asked the Dane. "No, Gans can lick all the other lightweights in the world; but when it comes

"By the way, Gans knew," continued He took an awful la when he went down in the final round

New York, Nov. 9.—Battling Nelson is! "I see McFarland wants a fight; so does Otto, who has been whipped often, but still clamors for a fight with me. Now, isn't that a good joke?

"If McFarland whips Gans," continued the Dane, "I will take him on in three months. Packy is going around licking easy ones and preliminary fighters, men Nelson, "that I had him whipped from I never heard of, and he says I must fight Nelson will be on tour for a week bemy seconds called for him to stay there. fore he goes west. He is accompanied by I had his goat and told him to get up and his friend, Charlie Dixon, but neither Well, he took my seconds' advice, would have anything to say as to wether and it was good he did, for I should have there had been a split between the champion and Willie Britt.

North Enders Lose to the Chelseas

Chelsea and the North Enders was play- best of the play, they were unable to interesting for Hamilton. ed, a large crowd being out to witness the score. The North Enders were handi-

ing it a tie. On resuming play, the North Hogg, the referee, gave general satisfac-End men, having the wind in their favor, tion.

Under ideal conditions the game between | went in to win, but although they had the capped considerably by being short three A few minutes after the game started of their best men. The spectators were

Several Local Runners

That the rumors that the C.A.A.U. pension, and would not be allowed to had suspended several local runners compete. Five of the nine had in-play all London's. Butterfield was put lock, West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto; 2 at middle wing and Moore dropped back to take his place, which was a ronto; 3 N. Boyle, West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto; 3 N. Boyle, West End Y. M. C. A., winning in quick time, 1 hour, 28 fairs for money was shown to be a them out of business. The first four fortunate move, as it showed what Pete A., Toronto, Time, 2:29. fact yesterday when Dr. Wyckoff, sec-men formed Capt. Tom Robson's could do behind the line. For the first Fifteen miles, open-1 J. G. Near, retary of the East End road race, re- fast relay team. The Adams boys time London halves got going together, Toronto Harriers; 2 A. B. Breen, Toceived a special delivery letter from were particularly promising runners, and Moore and Sage and Heal pulled ronto Harriers; 3 H. O. Kerr, Toronto, Secretary Crow, amnouncing that B. The C. A. A. U. are investigating the off some fine end runs for sensational Harriers. Time, 1:28:41. Adams, V. Adams, R. Myers, Empey, races held at the fall fairs this gains. These, with McCall's bucks, Ladies' two-mile walk-1 Miss Ber-Sweeney, Ryckman, Charlton, Cole- autumn, and it is said, a number of kept the ball moving Hamiltonwards, tha Winters, Toronto; 2 Miss Pierce, while A. H. Turnbull, of the Galt Col-

Halifax Man Takes the Herald Race dodging runs and sure tackling proving that he has at last found his right porton; 2 M. Dyment, West End, Toron-practically the whole course. The property of

Hamilton, Nov. 9. - Hans Holmer, Thorold; Ernest Woods, I. C. A. C., To-1:53:16 and 1:54:23.

Those who ran were: Eddie Cotter, unattached, Burlington; Joseph Caffery, unattached, Ham- Crescent A. C., Midiand, Hans Honner, Crescent A. C., Halifax; Jas. George, ilton; E. B. Lewis, unattached; O. H. Beaverton; Robert Phinn, Ninety-first

of the Crescent A. C., of Halifax, won ronto; Harold Parsons, Neepawa, fell on it for a try. In their excitement Ten-mile walk—1 G. H. Goulding, the fifteenth annual Herald road race Man.; Ernest Riley, Beaverton A. C., Marshall and McCall both evinced a Toronto; 2 E. P. McDonald, Toronto; 3 hour, 28 minutes, 10 seconds. today, covering nineteen miles in Beaverton; John Roe, West End Y. M. desire to fondle the ball, which cost M. P. Langstaff, Toronto. Time, 1:51:16. Simpson, Peterboro, was sec- C. A., Toronto; Wallace Muirhead, Y. London the kick. Hamilton now took a 1:18:43. ord; and Parsons, Neepawa, Man., M. C. A., Toronto; Charles Cook, into London territory. Sage bucked LIVE PIGEON SHOOT third, their time respectively being Ninety-first A. C., Hamilton; Frank through, and clearing the Hamilton Mason, unattached, Uxbridge; P. Sel- line, made a long and solitary journey len, I. C. A. C., Toronto; Fred Simpson, Peterboro; Stanley Jackson, Midland A. C., Midland; Hans Holmer,

MERRICK HEADS

Union was held tonight at the King urer a new office of treasurer was cre- did some very clever relieving. Finally Edward. The meeting was one of the ated, and Inspector Hughes unanimousmost enthusiastic in the history of this by appointed to the position. governing body. President Stark, of Applications for championships were the Toronto Police Athletic Association, referred to the incoming board. They was in the chair, and representatives are as follows: Annual championships, were present from all parts of the Do- Manitoba A. A. A.; to be held in Winminion. Officers were elected as fol- nipeg; swimming championships, Ot-

Stark; president, J. G. Merrick; first championships, 'Varsity A. A. A.; vice-president, Controller Ward: sec- spring championships, Ottawa College: ond vice-president, J. C. Lithgow; dis- ten miles Marathon road race, to be trict vice-presidents, Maritime Prov- held at St. Catharines. inces. John M. Lyons, Moncton, N. B.; Eastern Canada, Harry Southam, Ottawa; Ontario, Rev. D. Bruce, Macdonald: Manitoba, E. W. Duval, Winnipeg: secretary, N. H. Crow; treasurer, In- a cost of \$200,000,000.

S. Weeken, Roy H. Potter, unattached, A. C., Hamilton. spector J. L. Hughes.

The annual report of the board of governors, presented by President most strenuous of the game, London Geo. Nelly 10 Stark, and the report of the secretary forcing the play, but being unable to reviewed the athletic situation of the score, chiefly through the clever repast year, and showed the wonderful lieving of the Hamilton back division, growth of the C. A. A. U. membership, which played a kicking game, giving J. Rennie stantial balance on hand. Owing to the show what he was made of. Weld took R. Farquhar 5 Toronto, Nov. 9.—The annual meet-ing of the Canadian Amateur Athletic stantial balance on hand. Owing to the increase duties of the secretary-treas-

tawa Canoe Club; wrestling champion. Honorary president, Deputy Chief ships, Ottawa Y. M. C. A.; fencing

Canada's new transcontinental railway, from Moncton on the Atlantic to Prince and Pilgrims; inside wings, Bethune, Rupert on the Pacific, a distance of rather Skelley; middle wings, Clarke and of the United States. Not since 1897 has Alberta, Hon. C. W. Cross, Edmonton; more than 3,000 miles, is fully under way, Simpson; secretary N. H. Crow: treasurer In-

HAMILTON WINS **EXHIBITION GAME**

Local Intermediates Put Up Strenuous Game, But Lack of System Tells.

Under ideal weather conditions and before a fair-sized crowd the London intermediates once more went down to and interesting, with here and there a fault which has militated against the

cessary to stop three or four men be-

A feature of the game was the folseize this advantage, there would have field. been a different story to tell.

A Biassed Referee.

appearance of impartiality, was very up at Tecumseh Park. disheartening to the London boys. On the other hand, Roland, who umpired

severe on the home team. was a try. It was not converted.

During this quarter London seemed mediate season. to be suffering from stage fright, but towards the close succeeded in pulling themselves together and made things

Good Bucking.

The second quarter opened with some splendid line bucking by London. the North Enders scored their only goal, unanimous in saying it was the best game the McCall made several telling gains. Aland before half-time Chelsea scored; mak-seen in London for a long time. Mr. Alf. though pressed closely Hamiton suc-

> don 0. work was especially brilliant, his long 19:18.

down the field, only to be called back by the referee, the ball having been declared dead.

A fumble behind the line, with London only about five yards from the goal line, gave Hamilton another chance, and they secured another touch.

Last Quarter Strenuous.

The final quarter was possibly the The treasurer's report showed a sub- | Wold, a new man at full, a chance to | W. H. Chittick...... full advantage of the opportunity, and W. Carrothers 3 Hamilton kicked over, and Weld se- A FAST GAME cured the ball, but was forced to rouge, Hamilton stole the ball, and though, beyond all question, it was dead while in Weld's possession, the referee declared a try. Hamilton failed to con-

> London again forced the play, and had forced the ball well into Hamilton; territory when the whistle blew. The teams:

Hamilton - Full, McNealey: half, Whiteing, Corey and Ross; quarter, McKay; scrimmage, Stewart, Mahoney

London - Full, Weld; half, Heal, larger.

Sage and Moore; quarter, Cochrane; scrimmage, Marshall, Dunlevy and Sage; inside, McCall, J. Rutledge; middle, Butterfield and G. Rutledge; outside. Baker and Wright. Referee-Gus Long, Hamilton.

Umpire-W. Roland.

The fate of the two London Rugby

to the fatal flaw in the Rugby situation in this city. System is necessary London is large enough, and should be enthusiastic enough to support a city league of four or five teams. There is plenty of material obtainable, but it needs training. It would take time to perfect such & system, but "Rome wasn't built in a day." Neither can you defeat before Hamilton, this time in an ply putting a lot of good men in unining team by years upon years of hard secret of their success.

If the next Rugby season could open amount of enthusiasm can take the plenty of competition, it would mean place of familiarity with the plays. As a far different story. It is not the play-A Great Little Runner.

a matter of fact, with a few brilliant ers who are wrong; they are the equal, exceptions, all London's plays were of the ovation of the day. He is only a the one-man variety, while Hamilton team in their respective series, and all the one-man variety are the equal, and several well the superior, of any the one-man variety with the hamilton that the plays. not wholly during it.

team. Jack is one of the best linebuckers we have seen, and is always on the ball. The way he broke through lowing-up of the London line. It is the line and got the Hamilton halves doubtful if they can be equalled in this yesterday was a revelation in rapid by any team in the series. Time and work. Rugby and hockey interests will time again the Hamilton backs would be the loser by his decision to leave catch the ball, only to be downed in the city. Jack has made a host of their tracks, and had there been a little friends by his sportsmanlike game,

Though both London teams have London has had much to contend ceased doing business, there may yet with in the way of referees, but Guy be a chance to see some Rugby this Long, the manager of the Hamilton season. It is probable that Petrolea and team, who officiated in this capacity Parkdale may play off here on Saturin Monday's game, certainly was the day. Parkdale has asked for a guarlimit. London paid dearly for their antee of \$75, which Petrolea does not neglect in not providing a referee, seem willing to grant; also that would which compelled them to take anyone give Petrolea the advantage of playwho knew enough of the game to act ing on home ground. These things behis own team. But Mr. Long's utter ing played here, and in all likelihood inability to maintain even the remote Saturday will see the two teams lined

the game, in his effort to be impartial, final game with the Tigers II., which Time, 1:00 3-5. to play with the wind, and by a series land on top. The game will be played to 1, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. territory, and a long kick of Ross' every effort to place the attractions of Lazell, 107 (Keogh), 20 to 1, second; will be a better chance to beat the who was playing on the half-line, suc- the two teams. Though nothing has Time, 1:55. nately he did not see the necessity of tendency on the part of the players to tastic, 87 (Buxton), 11 to 2, second; the champions look like an absolute keeping his hands on the ball, merely favor London. If this materializes, Fred Bent, 107 (Walsh), 6 to 5, third, cinch for 1909. It was reasoned that touching it down, vihereupon Hamilton London will have the opportunity a Time, 1:40 3-5. fell on it for what the referee decided week from Saturday of witnessing

THE GUELPH RACES

Toronto Runners Carry Off the Long-Distance Events.

Guelph, Nov. 9.—The athletic events GALT CONTRACTS ceeded in holding the play, and by a here today were very largely filled, series of kicks worked the ball up to and the competition was keen. In the London's 25-yard line, where a neat open events the Toronto men were drop added three more points to their very much in evidence, taking the first three in the five mile, open, fifteen mile Half-time score: Hamilton 8, Lon- and ten mile 'cross country. Sum-

last succeeded in dribbling the ball Guelph; 2 R. Corcoran, Guelph; 3 H. Reporter.

AT DORCHESTER

Dorchester Station, Nov. 9-The live pigeon shoot held here today resulted in some very fair shooting, George Neely doing some very creditable work by making ten hits out of a possible twelve. The scores were as follows: Hit. Shot at 12

J. C. Richardson 9 C. Richmond J. Cawsey 6

On the Ideal alleys last night Ross' and half pushed across the tape in team lost to the Grocers by a slight mar- front of the American, and was disgin, the score being 2,380 to 2,364. The qualified because of this assistance. GROCERS. ROSS' PETS. Ranahan..... Final score: Hamilton-18, London 5. Nopper....... 798 Finchamp 839 ning of the event in Madison Square

From the year 1880 to the close of 1906

ARE SUCCESSFUL

teams yesterday points only too clearly Sea Swell and Lady Esther Cop Currie and Wyckoff Won Prizes and McBurney, Hamilton; Connolly Monday's Events at Latonia.

Cincinnati, Nov. 9 .- Sea Swell and easily won the handicap, the feature, from Al Mueller, the favorite, with work. Every school child in Hamilton Dainty Dame third. Mystifier, a 100tators to their feet. But the same plays Rugby, and in that fact lies the to-1 shot, won the third event in a third. Transylvania, the favorite, was | The winner ran the five miles in 30 He was close up and ran a good race, at yesterday's game. The team work- with five teams instead of the present never in the running. Track fast. Sum- gara Falls, Woodstock and other places

> First race, five and one-half furlongs-Point Lace, 103 (Martin), 7 to pions, of Woodstock; Frost and Mcers who are wrong; they are the equal, 1 straight, 5 to 2 place, 6 to 5 show, and several well the superior, of any won; Malecon, 106 (Burton), 6 to 1 Hodging of Reterbore, and all place, 3 to 1 show, second; Kilvainey, 109 (Butler); even show, third. Time, 1:08 4-5.

Second race, 5 furlongs-Sea Swell, 109 (Deverich), 9 to 20 straight, 1 to 5 The only prizes won so far were for place, out show, won; Miss Crittenden, 100 (Pickens), 6 to 1 place, 6 to 5 show, second; Dr. Holzberg, 106 (Martin), 3 to 2 show, third. Time, 1:00 15. Third race, 6 furlongs-Mystifier, 102 (Burton), 100 to 1 straight, 20 to 1 place, 6 to 1 show, won, Gresham, 102 (Deverich), 7 to 5 place, 1 to 2 show, second; Orlandot, 102 (Heidel), 3 to 2,

how, third. Time, 1:14 3-5.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs, handicap— CUBS' DOWNFALL show, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Ethon, 116 (Moreland), 11 to 5 straight, 4 to 5 place, out show, won; Al Mueller, more system to enable the half line to and we wish him all success in his new 109 (Kennedy), 2 to 5 place, out show, second; Dainty Dame, 112 (Butler), out show, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards-

Lady Esther, 100 (Glasner), 6 to 5 straight, 3 to 5 place, out show, won; Woolstore, 104 (Kennedy), 4 to 5 place, out show, second; Nearem, 100 (Deverich), out show, third. Time, 1:43 4-5. Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles-Albert Star. 97 (Brannon), 7 to 1 straight, 5 to 2 place, 4 to 5 show, won; Howard Shean, 106 (Glasner), 20 to 1 place, 6 Oakland Results.

been so even throughout the season Cholk Hedrick, 112 (Gilbert), 10 to 1, it is how to bolster up one or two books to raise money to help the suf-Hamilton won the toss and elected that it is impossible to say which will second; Rose Cherry, 112 (Lynch), 4 teams and make the merry-go-round frage cause. of end runs and some fine kicks, suc- in either Toronto or London, and the Third race, 11/8 miles, selling-Mike If the rumors of a general ceeded in edging the ball into London Rugby promoters here are making Jordan, 107 (C. Ross), 9 to 5, won; among the Cubs are correct, there

went over London's line. Butterfield, Tecumseh Park very favorably before Orchan, 102 (E. Sullivan), 13 to 1, third. champions than has existed in ceeded in securing the ball, but being been definitely decided, it is learned Fourth race, 1 mile; selling-Wood- of giving people confidence in an ulticlose pressed, had to rouge. Unfortu- through official sources that there is a craft, 108 (Schilling), 8 to 1, won; Fan- mate overthrow of the Cubs, only made

probably the best game of the inter- (Hayes), 12 to 1, won; My Pal, 107 win two flags, no chance existed to

Time, 1:55.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs-Anna May, would become extremely dim. 115 (Powers), 9 to 5, won; Nagasam, 112 (Welch), 13 to 5, second: Belle National League's only show to trim Kinney, 110 (Rettig), 5 to 1, third. the Cubs is to consolidate two teams, Time, 1:13 3-5.

Galt, Nov. 9-The Galt Reporter has men to McGraw's platoon. taken up the good work of the Hamilton Herald, and inaugurated its first ADAMS OF LONDON winning in quick time, 1 hour, 28 minutes, 10 seconds.

The race was very close. Mr. John Love, of the Ayr A. A. C., who led for all the races he contested, but no the major part of the distance, being with a pleasing regularity. Moore's Toronto; 3 Miss Peel, Toronto, Time, legiate, was only 55 seconds behind Wade, of Ingersoll, second, and Kelly, the winning time. Large crowds of Ingersoll, third. Time, 61 minutes watched the race, many following over 17 seconds. sition. Heal also again proved him- to; 3 H. Wagner, Toronto. Time, 27:40. prizes, which become the property of self a good man in a crisis. London at Five-mile, factory-1 E. Ellmes, the winner, were all donated by the also won the 220-yard race, and he

> The runners were: T. H. Williams, Galt Y. M. C. A., 1 J. Love, Ayr A. A. C., 1 hour, 28 minutes, 15 seconds. Alf. Turnbull, Galt Collegiate, 1

> hour, 29 minutes. Wilkinson, Galt, 1 hour, 29 minutes. 30 seconds. Frank E. Aston, Galt, 1 hour, 32 minutes, 50 seconds.

A. E. Morley, Galt, 1 hour, 33 minutes, 50 seconds A. Deal, Berlin, 1 hour, 33 minutes, 30 seconds. H. Ward, Hespeler, 1 hour, 37 min-

ites, 50 seconds. Johnston, Hespeler, 1 hour, 40 min-

MARATHON HAYS TO RUN DORANDO

New York, Nov. 10 .- John J. Hayes, vinner of the Marathon race at the Olympic games in London last summer, has signed a contract, it is an-ON IDEAL ALLEYS nounced to meet Pietri Dorando, the Italian runner, who was half carried The agreement, which Hayes has 663 Lehman 664 signed, calls for practically a re-run-25, Thanksgiving eve. It is stipulated Total.......2380 Total......2364 that the full Marathon distance, twenty-six miles, three hundred and

Dorando will start for New York or Simpson; outside wings, Thompson the annual list numbered less than 1,000, Wednesday on the Teutonic. His and each year the number has grown brother will be his manager and will look after his training.

Big Whist Tourney in Full Swing Many Out of Town Players Present

Offered for Novice

Pairs.

The annual whist tourney of the Te- were as follows: Lady Esther were the only winning cumseh Whist Club opened yesterday favorites at Latonia Monday. Esther at the city hall with 50 players registered. The play was most interesting, and some excellent games are reported.

A large number of out-of-town players are present, including nearly all the old-timers, with a number of new ones. Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, Niaare represented. Among the old-timers noted were Ball and Ball, former cham-Hodgins, of Peterboro, and others. Play was commenced yesterday morning and continued until late in the evening.

novice pairs, which went to Currie and Wyckoff, the local players, who were presented with handsome umbrellas Seven pairs have qualified for the

They were eight tricks up. trophy games to be played tonight. Five of the seven pairs are from London. The players are as follows: Frost

and Cannom, Toronto; Hodgins and

Rider, Connor and Wilcock, Ashplant

and McGuire, Doggerell and Sanders,

and Wyckoff and Currie.

The Scores. The plus scores at yesterday's play

Morning-Progressive pairs-North and south: Frost and McBurney, plus 31/2. Doyle and McGuire, plus 11/2. Smith and Munro, plus 1/2. East and west-Connolly and Cannom, plus 91/2.

Tucker and Owen, plus 51/2. Ball and Ball, plus 2 1-3. Kindner and Jones, plus 1 1-3. Afternoon session-Mitchell game Section B: Connor and Wilcox, plus 8 4-5.

Keene and Jones, plus 6 4-5. Dovle and Graydon, plus 4-5. Goodwin and Grant, plus 4-5. Section A-Frost and McBurney, 61/4. Hodgins and Rider, plus 41/4. Ball and Ball, plus 31/4. Evening session-North and south: Rider and Hodgins, plus 8 3-7. Frost and McBurney, 1 3-7. Ashplant and McGuire, plus 3-7. East and west: Doggerell and Sanders, plus 5.

Graham and Park, plus 2. Ball and Ball, plus 2. Goodwin and Grant, average. The tourney will conclude tonight.

GREATLY DESIRED

Hopes of National League Hinge and the weatherman were kind, and a Largely on What Chance Does.

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- The one big probin that capacity. It is natural for a lng taken into consideration, there has to 1 show, second; Besterling, 101 (Da- lem of the National League is to develop a ball club that can beat the Cubs in 1909. There is no such problem in First race, 5 furlongs, purse-Cotyt- the American League, for the clubs to, 109 (Archibald), 7 to 10, won; Beau- are so closely balanced in the Johnsonman, 112 (Kirchbaum, 30 to 1, second; ian organization that they could come London has decided not to play their Palo Alto, 112 (Shilling), 4 to 1, third. right back to the arena tomorrow and England, while Beatrice Harraden is offers, his new book, and politics in Hege- as well pay attention to your Young rather went to the other extreme, and leaves the play-off between Dundas Second race, 6 furlongs, selling - chances for anyone of four or five giving readings from "Ships That his decisions sometimes seemed rather and Hamilton. These two teams have Aftermath, 112 (Walsh), 7 to 5, won; teams. If there is any problem there, Pass in the Night" and her other more complicated than ever.

seasons. This year's close race, instead if they could perform such prodigies Fifth race, 1% miles-Kermit, 107 of valor with half a club, and finally (Walsh), 7 to 1, second; Frank Lub- whip them next year with a full team bock, 107 (MacBeth), 9 to 2, third. in the field. Should Chance pass from the team, however, the Cub prospects

If Chance sticks with the team the just as was done when Brooklyn took the Baltimore stars and won, or when Pittsburg got the Louisville cracks and won. And if all signs are not MARATHON HABIT misleading, there is something on foot between New York and St. Louis looking to a transfer of five St. Louis

WINS AT WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 9 .- The sports at Woodstock today had a very large attendance. Kerr, of Hamilton, won in records were broken.

The ten-mile Marathon race was won by Wm. Law, of Tillsonburg;

The 100-yard dash was won by Kerr, of Hamilton, in ten seconds flat. Kerr also competed with Hamilton in the mile relay race. Hamilton first, Woodstock second.

The three-mile race was won by Adams, of London; Schoffield, of Toronto, second.

Canals more wonderful than those of Panama and Suez are already in prospect. Next summer is to see the beginning of an inland waterway that will dwarf them both into comparative insignificance. This is the longprojected Baltic and Black Sea canal, which will intersect Russia from north to south, a distance of 1,000 miles, and the total estimated cost of which is put officially at \$500,000,000, although it will probably largely exceed even this sum.

bore holes is by means of an endless rope, somewhat after the fashion of the chain pump, only in this case the liquid to be raised is absorbed by the rope and is squeezed out between rollers at the sur-

Different organizations have different ways of honoring the King's birthday. The London Rowing and Bowling Club does so by the time-honored practice of lawn bowling. Considering the time of year, it takes considerable faith and courage to set such a goal before them, but yesterday Fate very enjoyable game was the result, in which Mr. Stevenson's rink succeeded in pulling off a victory from the rink under the able generalship of Mr. J. Lochead. The rinks were: Willis Cox, John Weld.

Alex. Fraser. F. Love, J. Pritchard. Jos. Weld. John Lochead. John Stevenson

Marie Corelli continues to write and speak against "votes for women." in play another campaign, with even busy travelling from place to place

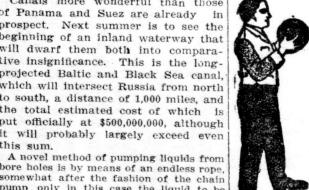


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City Interviewed Railway Officials In Regard to Blocking Crossings Gas Gas

Will Be Abated By G. T. R.



of the city regarding blocking of the crossings, espe-

interview. Very Satisfactory. special

"It was a very satisfactory intert h e prove conditions in the city."

cially in the "that the difficulties will be removed, and W. Killingsworth, chief dispatch- for complaint. It was a very satisfacer of the C. P. R. Ald. Rose, chairman tory interview."

layor Stevely. an

Street Railway Transfers.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: able paper re London Street Railway brought it to a stop. He then drove day, the Adelaide Street Church mid-

of Colborne and Horton streets one investigate as a street car happened broke all records for a matinee audience, night this week, about 10:45 p.m., and along. after three cars had run by, refusing The animals again dashed off north lington street, in the heavy rain then a pedestrian and returned to the falling. We then got a car and after owner. No damage resulted. riding two blocks were notified by the conductor that, "this was the trans- LONDON BASKETBALL fer point for Central avenue." Now, o you consider it good policy to leave ladies and young girls standing at a Wolseley Barracks Boys Are Looking poorly-lighted back street corner waiting for a car when it could easily be done on a well-lighted front street Railway Company can put up at this refuses to play the crack team from hour of the night about shopping, etc., Wolseley Barracks, the members are as all stores are closed before that now endeavoring to arrange a series time. However, the persons in this of games with teams at Peterborough, case (two ladies) refused to change at Port Hope, Belleville and Kingston. Horton and Richmond streets, and the The Wolseley team, which has won Horton and Richmond streets, and the conductor would not give transfers at the Seventh Regiment trophy twice, cert there this evening. They will be try have been notified, and are now pundas and Richmond. and carried have been promised a game by the assisted by Miss Jean Robb, elocutory securing the district.

daughters of any street railway of come into their permanent possession, ficial were on a car they would relish being put off either at Horton A GYMNASIUM FOR and Richmond streets or at Richmond and the park, but I suppose they are privileged to transfer where they Officers Are Likely to Take the Matplease. Can there not be some remedy for this suggested, as I, as well as others consider these rules very poor and also unsafe for ladies?

Hoping you will allow space in your paper for this, and oblige AN EAST END RESIDENT. London, Nov. 7.

LARGE CONGREGATIONS

Will Close on Wednesday Morning in

St. Mary's Church.

Large congregations are attending the forty hours' devotions being celesteady flow of visitors to the blessed penses at the Armories. sacrament, which is exposed on the

Masses were celebrated at 6 and 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and solemn A Pretty Wedding at the Residence of Off for Italy. benediction was sung in the evening. Rev. Father Foster, of Mount Carmel, acted as celebrant, and was assisted by Rev. Father Hussey, of West Lorne, as deacon, and Rev. Father Laurendeau, of St. Augustine, as sub-deacon. Father Foster occupied the pulpit and delievered a splendid sermon.

Masses were celebrated this morning at 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock by Fathers McKeon, Hussey, Foster and Laurendeau respectively. Rev. Father Goetz. of St. Peter's Cathedral staff, will preach at solemn benediction this

The devotions close with solemn high mass tomorrow morning.

CARPENTER-LYNCH.

Pretty Wedding in St. Peter's Cathedral on Thanksgiving Day.

The bride was attended by Miss Theresa White, Mr. Thomas Walsh acting as groomsman. Father Aylward The happy couple left on the 9 a.m.

train for Portland, Oregon.

LADY HAD'A VERY

Attempting to Alight From a Dundas conducted by Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. An- place, and a number of fraternal ad- dressed.

An unknown lady had a narrow escape from serious injury at the corner of Dundas and Rectory streets last evening, when she attempted to trip to Toronto. alight from a Dundas car while in motion.

She left her seat, and walked swiftly to the rear platform, and missing her footing, swung out from the side of the car, hanging by the and drew her back onto the steps. Had she fallen to the pavement it might have resulted very seriously for

EAST END HORSE

Thanksgiving Put It in a Very arious Condition.

A horse attached to a light buggy held.

railway commit- view," said the mayor. "We were given tee appointed by a good hearing, and laid our case bethe council at fore the officials. They agreed to take its last session the matter up at once with their yard to interview the foremen, and an effort will be made to railroad officials obviate the nuisance. The officials all seemed anxious to do their best to im-

Will Stop Trouble.

"I have no doubt," said Ald. Rose, end, at or at least reduced, until there is but interview given a good hearing. We laid our

Advertiser Correspondence. took a notion for a run last evening about 6 o'clock, and after being captook a notion for a run last evening

tured by a Grand Trunk man, escaped and continued the run.

As a Grand Trunk switchman was I have a few remarks I would like proceeding to his home down Rectory to make public through your valu-street, he met the runaway and transfer regulations, as at present in the horse south in an effort to locate week meeting will be held tonight inthe driver. When the Hamilton road stead of tomorrow evening. A party of us came to the corner was reached the driver got out to

to pick them up, had to walk to Wel- at a swift rate, and was captured by

TEAM SEEKS MATCHES for Games With Outsiders.

Owing to the fact, it is alleged, that

these people (strangers) to Richmond Peterboroughs, but as the \$20 offered and Central avenue, and put them off will not cover the expenses of the nearly twenty-five minutes for a car games with the places mentioned. as usual last night. The topic, "Wil- pavement. If such is the case the

WOLSELEY BARRACKS ter Up at Once.

at Wolseley Barracks is again com- Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and was ing to the fore and it is probable that very largely attended. The funeral serthe officers will bring the matter be- vices were conducted by Rev. Mr. Ball. Joyce vs. Middlesex May End in a fore the Government at Ottawa.

The gymnasium was discussed in the House some months ago, and \$6,-000 was placed in the estimates for the ATTEND THE DEVOTIONS purpose. This sum was later cut down to \$5,000, and finally struck out

There is at present no place in the ity suitable for indoor games, as the Y. M. C. A. cannot be secured conbrated at St. Mary's Church, Lyle veniently, and it is impossible to street, and numerous persons form a charge an admission to defray ex-

LEONARD-CONNOR

Mr. John Connor.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. John Connor, 398 Adelaide street, yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, when his daughter, Miss Grace, was married to Mr. Herbert Italy. Leonard, of Dufferin avenue east, by Rev. A. J. Vining, of Talbot Street Baptist Church.

Both the bride and groom are popular East Londoners, and were heartfriends. They were unattended. They street; E. E. Cook, 11/2-story brickwill reside on Hill street east.

MRS. JANE RIDDELL DIED THIS MORNING Liberal Whist.

Wife of Mr. James Riddell, of the Fire

Department. Mrs. Jane Riddell, wife of Fireman James Riddell, of No. 2 fire station, died this morning at her home, 815 Princess avenue, after an illness ex-

tending over several weeks. Mrs. Riddell was 46 years old and had lived in this city for some time. A. O. U. W. Meeting. Besides her husband she is survived by ten children. The funeral will be been called for this evening in the breaking it at the wrist. NARROW ESCAPE held on Wednesday afternoon to Mount rooms in the Carling Block. A big | He was carried into the office of Dr. Pleasant Cemetery, the services being joint initiation of candidates will take Stevenson, where his injuries were

EAST END NOTES.

Ald. R. Parsons is on a business holiday in Sarnia.

visiting in Hamilton.

hand-rod. The conductor grasped her red brick residence in Chelsea Green. grounds of cruelty, but nothing was tic meeting of the London junior hoc- National Trust iting with Mrs. Andrews, of Hamilton highest score. road.

Mr. Charles Galbraith spent the holiday with friends in Ingersoll. OFF ON RAMPAGE of the Ancient Order of Foresters very kindly provided a Thanksgiving Adam Beck, Mayor Stevely, Mr. C. S. at 93%, 25 at 93%; Winnipeg, 5 at 169% will hold a meeting this evening in supper for the children of the Or- Hyman, Mr. J. Zwicker. the hall at the corner of English and phans' Home, and the Sunday school Officers--President, Mr. W.

President Duffield Interviews Mayor In Regard to Natural Gas Franchise Juggle

Company Is Willing to Make ing a franchise in London. We have Agreement for Distribution

Mayor Stevely was interviewed by Company, this afternoon, in re- vided there is enough gas." gard to the giving of a franchise to a natural gas company. Mr. Duffield clearly defined the position of his com-Mayor Stevely Believes Nuisance of the committee, Ald. Beattie, and pany. They were not antagonistic, but Mayor Stevely attended the confer- in favor of bringing natural gas to ence, and were enthusiastic over the London. He counselled the city to see to it that no company was giveu a franchise unless it was certain that there was a sufficient quantity of gas in sight.

Company Is Willing. are not antagonistic to any firm seek- ment is made.

the appliances to distribute an unlimited quantity of natural gas. However, we think it in the interests of the city that before the question is settled it be definitely known whether there is enough gas in sight to make it worth while bringing to the city. We are willing to make terms with any com-Mr. J. C. Duffield, manager of the City pany, a local concern preferred, pro-Experts at Work.

> It is understood, although Mr. Duffield would not discuss the point, that he had experts going over the field, reporting on the amount of gas in sight The City Gas Company will also insist that the company given a franchise be asked to deliver the gas within a stated time. The Romney people will give a guar-

antee, and it is stated that the London "We are willing to distribute gas for company will also deliver the gas on any concern," said Mr. Duffield. "We a specified time provided an agree-

Horse and Wagon Went Down Hill

When unloading a load of old tin- the edge of the dump and was proceedmeal times, had little reason to complain. We were Ridout streets this morning, the horse He had backed the wagon too close ware at the corner of Horton and ing to unload. y damaged from the fall.

this morning with Mr. A. J. Dixon, as- case plainly before them, and I think lee, the stove dealer, overturned, and the outfit was thrown over the dump. and rig belonging to Mr. J. A. Brown- and suddenly it began to settle, and sistant superintendent of the G. T. R., that in future we will have less reason rolled to the bottom, a distance of 35 Both rolled to the bottom. The horse feet. The horse and rig were but slight- was bruised and cut somewhat, but not seriously injured. The wagon was The driver had backed the horse to not smashed.

-In view of the Sheffield Choir's concert being announced for Wednes-

when the biggest crowd in the history of

Can.; Annie Porter, 34. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, formerly of Craig street, South London,

spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Woods' parents, 644 Richmond street. -The many friends of Miss Hattie corner? There is no excuse the Street the local Y. M. C. A. basketball team hear that she is recovering from a Stark, of this city, will be pleased to severe attack of appendicitis in Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Chorus go to Tempo Presbyterian after the explosion. Church to give a Thanksgiving con-

Should the barracks men win the fred T. Grenfell and his work among burglars are probably now on the other Now, I do not think if the wife or Seventh trophy again this year, it will the people of Labrador," was well side of the border. taken by Mr. Percy Wilkins. Solos, which were much appreciated, were

Late James Charles.

The funeral of James Charles was ing shaken out of bed. Deputies Wanted.

City Clerk Baker wants several more deputy returning officers for the coming elections. He has vacancies in subdivisions 1, 2, 3, 8, 12, 16, 19, 24, 37, 40, 47 and 48. He is awaiting applicants for these positions. W. C. T. U. Meeting.

U. will be held this afternon, when the be taken against the owner of the Western Union Tel. 63 election of the executive officers will auto. J. F. Faulds acted for the plainttake place. The report of the provin- iff and J. C. Elliott for the defendconvention, which was held at ant. Barrie recently, will be read and dis-

A large party of Italian laborers who have been working on the railroads in different parts of the country, passed through the city this morning on their way to New York where they will sail on Thursday for WHEEL SKIDDED

Building Permits.

The following building permits were morning: Frank Hawley, 2-story Painfully Injured in Accident Today. ily congratulated by their many brick-veneer residence on St. George veneer residence at 81 Stanley street, and John McPherson, 2-story brickresidence on Bridpont street.

held in the club rooms on Friday not expected to result fatally. evening. A large crowd is anticipated.

dresses will be given by members from the surrounding district.

A Pigeon Shoot.

A live pigeon shoot was held at Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor of the Cen-Graham's Hotel, on Hamilton road, tennial Methodist Church, spent the east of the city yesterday afternoon, Elected at a Largely Attended Meeting the scores being very poor. Many of Mr. P. Brown, of Elizabeth street, is the birds luckily escaped. A number of persons stated that they would at-Mr. W. Collins is erecting a new tempt to stop the competition on the

Remembered the Children

The Ladies Aid of the Richmond lows: The members of Court Forest City Street Mission yesterday afternoon Patrons-Mr. Ed. Johnston, Hon. Dundas streets and at the conclusion of the mission. The little ones were water; manager, Mr. A. Wheatcroft; 75; Mackay, common, 25 at 764, 50. which they greatly enjoyed. Rev. Mr. trainer, Mr. R. Yohn.

Anderson presided at the concert and supper, and made a short address. A Painful Injury.

Wm. J. Paff had his thumb badly jammed while unloading coal at the City Gas Company's where he is employed this morning. Dr. R. S. Holmes dressed the injury.

the house filled the theatre in the afternear The Advertiser at 3 o'clock this that a popular demonstration will ocafternoon. A number of ladies took cur. The market after opening un--The following marriage license charge of him and located his mother. was issued in Detroit yesterday: The little fellow wandered away from decline. The whole market looks very James Reid, 30, foreman, London, his mother while she was busy in a

BURGLARS AT WYOMING

(Continued from Page One.) No Clue.

No clue has been obtained, although Amer. Locomotive... 57% Mr. Frank Essons, who was driving Amer. Foundry 461/2 461/2 46 -The Sons of Scotland Male ing furiously toward the lake shortly into Wyoming, met some person driv-

A rumor which could not be verified -Notwithstanding the holiday Em- says that the men were traced to Col. Fuel & Iron there to stand in the rain and wait trip, an effort will be made to arrange press Avenue held their league service Sarnia, where the tracks ceased on a

Shook the Bank.

The explosion was sufficient to give rendered by Misses Catherine Green-the branch of the Bank of Toronto, way, Anna Cochrill and Gwendoline which is on the opposite side of the Missouri Pacific 60% street, a severe shaking, Mr. Thomas New York Central...115 Hayes, who resides in the building, be-

Compromise.

In the case of Joyce vs. County of Middlesex in the division court this St. Paul1471/4 morning, the case was decided on a Union Pacific179 morning, the case was decided on a compromise, and it is expected that the Central Leather 281/4 ... judge will order it settled out of court. The county will pay \$1,000 in settle-The regular meeting of the W. C. T. ment. It is understood that action will

There were no changes in the case of Bell Telephone the Sovereign Bank vs. McIntyre, in Can Gen Electric the non-jury sittings of the high court C Gen Elec, pfd this morning. Constable Shorn is acting high con-

stable in place of Mr. Hughes, who is

ON WET PAVEMENT

away on a shooting expedition.

ssued by City Engineer Graydon this Gordon Hayman, of East London,

While riding a bicycle on Dundas M St P and S S M .. 126

street near Colborne today noon, Gor- Niagara Nav don Hayman, of Dundas street east, Nipissing Mill Co slipped and fell. He was run over by Northern Nav 100 a dray, and his left arm and one rib N. S. Steel, com The weekly whist tourney of the broken, while his leg was badly cut. Prairie Lands 200 South London Liberal Club will be His injuries, while very serious, are R and O Nav 75

Hayman attempted to pass a dray St L and C Nav 125 Valuable prizes will be offered for at the corner, but the street was so Tor Elec Light 131 competition. Last Friday evening slippery that his wheel skidded, throw- Toronto Railway there was a large attendance, Mr. ing him under the vehicle. Fortunately, Twin City William Baker won by a score of plus he missed being hurled under the Winnipeg Ry169% horse.

The rig passed over him, one wheel Dominion Bank striking him in the side and fracturing Hamilton Bank A meeting of the A. O. U. W. has a rib. The other passed over his arm, Standard Bank

> JUNIOR LONDON HOCKEY OFFICERS

of Enthusiasts.

At a largely-attended and enthusias- Lon and Canadian Mr. Dan Rendle, of Exeter, is vis- done. Mr. Ed Warren made the key team officers were elected for the Ontario Loan season, and arrangements for play were Ont Loan, 20 p.c. pd advanced, the Princess Rink having Toronto Mortgage, .. been secured. The officers are as fol-

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FORMER LONDON LADY DIED IN DETROIT

Death of Mrs. Pigott, Who Resided Here Twenty-five Years Ago.

A Detreit dispatch says: Mrs. Ellen Pigott, a former resident of Detroit, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Eaton, in Gainsville, Texas. Mrs. Pigott came to this city from London, Ont., a quarter of a century ago. She is survived by four daughters, four of whom are residents of this city.

LATEST STOCK MARKET REPORTS

Harris, Winthrop & Co.) New York, Nov. 10.-The market has gone wild over the Standard Oil decision which was favorable to the stocks have risen to new high levels-It looks now as if the outside public was a decided factor and there is little A little boy about 5 years of age doubt in the minds of those who are was lost for a time on Dundas street watching the market most carefully certain became weak with a fractional good, and is now receiving enthusiastic support from people who were rather uncertain about it formerly.

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Nov. 10.

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Dominion Cotton Bonds Dominion Iron & Steel Bonds. Havana Electric Keewatin Mill Bonds. N. S. Steel and Coal Bonds. Sao Paulo Tram 154 Textile, Ser. B ... Bank of Commerce at 278 (30 days), 800 at 275, 300 at 274, 192 34 at 273, 1000 at 278 (30 days); C. P. R., 50 Imperial Bank Bank of Montreal Traders Bank 130 Agricultural Loan

> 62 at 1431/2; Woods, preferred, 30 at 116; Illinols, 75 at 881/4, 5 at 881/2; Iron, comm 205 at 181/2, 125 at 19, 125 at 191/4, 50 at 191/4 300 and 15 at 67: Textile, common, 450 at 491/2; do, preferred, 45 at 93; Textile bonds, C. 1.000 at 87, 1.000 at 871/4; Soo, common. worth your while to try a ton from me. 10 at 1251/4; Nipissing, 100 at 107/8, 100 at 11, 15 at 10%, 25 at 11; Scotia, common, 25 a 491/2, 50 at 50; Bank of Montreal, 5 at 2341/2, 40 at 235; Mackay, preferred, 20 at common. 30 at 761/a. 25 at 75%.

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Toronto Railway, 5 at 1051/6: Consumers Gas, 10 at 197; Dominion Steel, preferred,

5 at 6614: Bell Telephone 25 at 137 CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Nov. 10. 1 051/2 9 23

MONTREAL Montreal, Nov. 10, 1908. Bid

1051 Morning Sales: Reserve, 100 at 272, 250 at 273, 2,775 at 275, 500 at 272, 500 at 273, 500 at 1751/4, 50 at 1741/2; Montreal Railway, at 196%, 25 at 196½; Mexican, 25 at 74; Converters, 150 at 50½, 60 at 50; Toronto Railway, 25 at 105%; Power, 180 at 106; Rio, 25 at 731/2; Bell Telephone, 27 at 1371/2; Coal, common, 100 at 51; Colored Cotton, 50 at 50; Ogilvie, 350 at 1131/2; Penmans, 25 431/4, 25 at 43, 25 at 431/2, 10 at 431/4, 50 at 44 40 at 431/2, 25 at 433/4; Detroit, 25 at 487/8. 195 at 4914, 120 at 4916, 25 at 4934, 125 at 4916 at 4914, 100 at 50, 100 at 4934, 75 at 49; Woods, common, 1 at 95: Hochelaga Bank

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DETROIT.

Detroit, Nov. 9.-Beans-Spot, \$2 20; No-

vember, \$2 20; both nominal; December,

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 10. - Trade good;

600 hogs and 98 calves. Export cat-

(Continued from Page One.)

The Emperor Approves.

assured.

Paris, Nov. 10. - The new form of

Debate in Reichstag.

diplomatile and public galleries were

The interpellations regarding this

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Almost More Than She

Could Bear.

St. George, Man., Nov. 9. - Hoping

to save her sister-women in the west

from pains and aches which come at

the critical times in a woman's life,

given the following statement for pub-

of life that comes to every woman, I

est agony. Sometimes I awakened with

"I took many medicines, but could

Kidney Pills, led me to try them. They

"I want all women to know what

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kid-

Kineys is safeguarded against nine-

Dodd's Kidney Pills did for me."

did wonders for me.

STATEMENT

ONE WOMAN'S

mportant political event.

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Tuesday, Nov. 10. The smaller lines of farm produce were neglected at the market today, but \$2 22 asked. there was not a great deal wanted, as the grocers and other large buyers had purchased heavily on Saturday, and consequently there was no need of any. great quantities. Oats, hay and pota- prices firm; 92 loads in today, includtoes were fairly well represented to- ing 1,270 cattle, 3,400 sheep and lambs,

Grain-Oats sold quickly, and prices tle, choice, \$5 to \$5 25. Export were firm at \$1 17 to \$1 22 per cwt. medium; \$4 50 to \$4 75. Export bulls, Wheat is steady at 88c per bushel. \$4 to \$4 25. Export bulls light, \$3 25 Hay and Straw Although there were to \$3 75. Export cows, \$3 50 to \$4. 30 loads of hay, the demand was brisk, Butchers' cattle choice, \$4 50 to \$4 75. especially for the best loads, which sold Butchers' cattle, common, \$3 to \$3 50. at \$12 and occasionally at \$12 50 per Butchers' cattle, medium, \$3 75 to \$4. ton. Inferior hay went at \$10 and Butchers' cows, \$2 50 to \$3. Butchers'

30c for a single dozen.

Vegetables and Roots - Potatoes \$25 to \$45. Export ewes, \$3 25 to \$3 40. were represented by twenty large Steady. Bucks, \$2 to \$2 50 steady. loads, for which there was a slow sale Lambs, \$4 to \$4 70, slow. Calves, \$3 at 65c per bag by the load. Cabbages to \$4 25 steady. Hogs selects, \$6, slow at 25c to 40c per dozen. Onlors fats and underweights a quarter less, Action for \$100,000 Taken Against the very slow at 80c to 90c per bag. Cel- fed and watered off cars. ery Solf af 40c bet dozen. Lettuce. 15c to 20c, per dozen. Carrots, 30c bushel. BERLIN-PARIS WARCLOUD GONE Turnips, 25c to 30c bushel. Turnips

are almost a failure this year. Apples-Trade slow for inferior stock at 50c to 70c per bag; for choice, 80c to \$1 per bag; \$2 to \$2 50 by the the entire question of law and facts

Poultry-A few turkeys were on hand by the dealers, who asked 14c of The Hague tribunal; this in view and 15c per pound for the same.

and German reports of the incident. Dressed Hogs-Only a couple offered, which sold at \$7.75 per cwt. Prices The second decision is that the coun- his statement, provided for the payare likely to be higher for Thursday. A shipment of live hogs will be shall apologize to the other. made tomorrow at \$5 75 and \$5 85 per cwt.

There was no change in prices butchers' meat,

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DAIRY MARKETS LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK ENDING OCT. 30.

crowded, and there was not a vacant [Hodgson Bros.' Letter.] seat on the members' benches. Cheese-The demand has improved, and with cables 1s to 1s 6d dearer on the week, there is a distinctly better feeling, and interview, which has been characterizthere is a distinctly better letting, the higher prices ed as highly indiscreet, were taken up quoted, colored bringing a premium over at once. Herr Bassermann, National white. English cheese are still plentiful, Liberal, who opened the debate, exand values are irregular. We quote to-day: Finest States and Canadian, white and values are irregular.

day: Finest States and Canadian, white and colored, 6is to 62s per cwt; fine States and Canadian, white and colored, 58s to and Canadian, white and colored, 58s to 60s; English cheese, according to quality, 60s; English cheese, 60s; English cheese,

Butter-Market firm, and arrivals of Britain. The personal element in forstrictly choicest quality are readily clear-strictly choicest quality are readily clear-ed. Secondary sprades continue in free cl. Secondary sprades continue for consupply. Lower grades of butter for con-fectionery purposes, in moderate demand. terances. The Copenhagen quotation is again advanced 1 krone for next week. We revanced 1 krone for next week. We to the standard examine port today's values as follows: Choicest his remarks. The National Liberals Canadian creamery, in 56-lb boxes, 118s to did not desire the resignation of Chan-Canadian creamery, in 30-13 boxes, its collective the resignation of Chan-121s per cwt; choicest Finnish, Swedish cellor Von Buelow, but they did want 121s per cwt; choicest Finnish, 50 123s; the elimination of the personal element and Danish. in Kiel cassa, do. 110s to from the conduct of foreign affairs, as choicest Russian and Siberian, do, 108 from the conduct of foreign affairs, as 114s; secondary grades, do, 100s to 106s; its continuance was bound to bring choicest Australian (stored,) 114c to 118s; choicest New Zeado, new, 120s to 124s; choicest New Zeado, new, 120s to 124s; choicest Argentine, 120s to greater payed. do, new, 120s to 124s, choicest Argentine, 120s to greater naval preparations by the to 122s; choicest Irish creamery, 121s to Emperor's utterances, and Germany's to 122s; choicest Irish creamery, in moder-125s; choicest States creamery, in moder-ate request, 100s to 106s; States ladles, and relations had become worse with well-nigh all the principal powers, but espeate request, 100s to 100s, States of the principal powers, but espe-imitations, and process, nominally, 92s cially with France, Russia, Great Britain and Japan.

to 100s.

NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 9 .- Sugar-Raw quiet; No. 6, \$4 50; No. 1, \$4 20; No. 12, \$500 because of this inteview. Herr fore the s \$15; No. 13, \$4 10; No. 14, \$4 05; confeed plause. tioners' A, \$4 70; mold A, \$5 25; cut-loaf, \$5.70; crushed, \$5.60; powdered, \$5; granulated, \$4.90; cubes, \$5.15. Molasses-Firm; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice,

28c to 42c. LONDON. London, Nov. 9.—Raw sugar—Muscova-do, 10s 3d; centrifugal, 11s 3d; beet sugar, November, 10s 24d.
OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg? Par Nov 9 -Oil opened and closed at \$1.78. OFL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Nov. 9.-Credit balances, LONDON.

London, Nov. 9.—Petroleum, American cefined, 7 1-16d; spirits, 7/4d. ANTWERP Antwerp, Belgium, Nov. 9 .- Petroleum

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—Trade in Ontario grain Mrs. Arsene Vinet, of this place, has continues quiet. Farmers are not deliver-ing wheat at all freely, expecting better prices later on. On the other hand, ex- lication, porters are not running after the wheat "I have brought up a large family by raising their bids, but are waiting for and have always enjoyed good health, olders to meet the bids. Accordingly the until the last two years. I am 54 export trade is almost at a standstill. years of age, and at the critical time Export trade is almost at a standard years of age, and at the critical time Local dealers' quotations are unchanged. of life that comes to every woman, I Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white or red, outhard pains in my right hip and shoul-Manitoba wheat, spot, No. 1 northern, der. I could not lie down two minutes \$1.05 to \$1.06; No. 2 northern, \$1.02 to \$1.03, at a time without suffering the great-

Barley-No. 2, 55c to 56c; No. 3 extra, a feeling as if someone had laid a piece 64c to 56c; No. 3, 52c to 53c. Oats—Ontario No. 2 white, 371/2c to 381/2c of ice on my head. Another time it outside; No. 3 mixed, 37c outside; Manitoba No. 2, 42c, on track at lake ports. Corn-Old, 80c to 80½c, Toronto freights, for Nos. 2 or 3 yellow; new No. 3 yellow, 721/c to 73c, Toronto freights.

Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$5 80; sec-

winter wheat patents, for export, \$3 60 to

Balkan Garrison Dies By Explosion CANADIANS SHARE

dispatch from Belgrade stating that the interior of Herzegovina. the night before last a band of Bosnians, who has taken refuge in the mountains, blew up with dynamite the Austrian papers have suppressed this barracks at Konitza, a town 120 kilo- news.

Paris, Nov. 9.—The Matin publishes | metres from the Servian frontier in One hundred and seventy soldiers

all Austrians, were killed. The dispatch also says that the

Many Kind Wishes for King Edward

London, Nov. 9.—The King spent his seat. In the evening there was the a large house party, including the for the royal children. Queen of Norway, the Prince and Prin- Throughout the week dinners and cess of Wales, and the Russian and entertainments will be given to the Austrian ambassadors.

of congraculations, among which were performance of "The Flag Lieutenant" most cordial greetings from Emperor at Sandringham. The King's birthday William and President Roosevelt. He was celebrated in London, and at all received many handsome gifts.

Later the King and Queen and their salutes and illuminations. guests attended the meet of the Royal Telegrams received from abroad Norfolk Hunt, which made a pic- report enthusiastic celebrations and turesque scene in glorious weather at dinners at the various British embas-Gayton Hall, the Earl of Romney's sies.

67th birthday with the family circle at customary birthday dinner and party, St. Michael and St. George; Brigadier-General Lake, knight commander of Sandringham, where he is entertaining with a cinematograph entertainment General D. A. Macdonald, commander St. Michael and St. George, and Hugh

tenantry and servants on the Sand-The King occupied the morning in ringham estate. On Friday Cyril receiving a great number of telegrams Maude has been commanded to give a the naval ports, with the customary

expedition of 1885, and was in the force which fought the desperate action on the advance of Tamai. The C. M. G. bestowed on Brigadier-

Peer Gives Fortune to Dr. Barclay

Montreal, Nov. 9. - Lord Mount Stephen heard that the movement was \$10 50 per ton. Straw is in good de- bulls, \$2 75 to \$3 25. Stockers choice, Stephen has made a gift of securities on foot he sent his own personal con- Hugh Graham is probably the first \$3 25 to \$3 50. Stockers medium, to his pastor, Dr. Barclay, of St. Paul's tribution to the amount above stated. that has ever come to a Canadian Butter and Eggs—The supply of but- \$2 75 to \$3. Stockers, common, \$2 25 Presbyterian Church to the amount of The presentation was made by Mr. newspaper man. B squadrons. ter was small and demand good; prices to \$2 50. Stockers, bulls, \$2 to \$2 50. Stockers, bulls, \$2 to \$2 50. Stockers, bulls, \$2 to \$2 50. firm at 23c for crocks and 25c for Heavy feeders, \$3 75 to \$4 Short presented the doctor with a silk gown of the Woods Milling Company, and Star. He is the son of a Scottish setpound rolls. Eggs were decidedly keeps, \$4 to \$4 Short presented the doctor with a sink gown of the woods Milling Company, and Star. He is the son of a Scottish setscarce, particularly fresh-laid, which seeps, \$4 to \$4 25. Milch cows choice, and a check for \$5,000, the reverend the gift came through a letter received the in the eastern townships, and was
gentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman having completed 25 years by Miss Meighen who is the son of a Scottish setgentleman have been set as the son of a Scottish set mon, each, \$25 to \$35. Springers, each of pastoral work. When Lord Mount Lord Mount Stephen.

SEEKS BIG DAMAGES

Windsor, E. and L. S. Road.

Windsor, Nov. 10 .- Thomas Elliott of Brantford, is seeking \$100,000 damages from the Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Electric Railway. Elliott claims he got the contract for the conshall be submitted to the arbitration struction of the road three years ago when the company was controlled by of the contradictions in the French William Newman and A. J. Nelles, of Windsor. The contract, according to try whose agents are adjudged at fault ment of \$100,000 before the work started, with additional payments at the Sheffield Choir concert in London specified times, while the construction on Wednesday evening. work was in progress. After Newman settlement has been aproved by Emand Nelles sold out their interest the company gave the contract for con- accepted a call to the Central Baptist peror William, which means that its acceptance by the Government also is struction to the Keystone Construction Church, will deliver his inaugural serfor any agreement previously made by 7. Berlin, Nov. 10. - The opening of the debate in the Reichstag today on the company. The suit will be the A large number of Sarnians have second big legal battle in which the taken advantage of the Thanksgiving Township, in 1847. When quite young Emperor William's interview as published in the London Daily Telegraph was a suit brought by Newman and holiday at different points. found the chamber fuller than it ever has been before on the occasion of an Nelles to recover \$117,000 in stocks | Capt. Asa Tappan, of the All the ministers excepting Foreign Secretary which they claimed to have sold out Von Schoen were present, the royal their interest in the road.

CHOSEN TO KILL PREFERS SUICIDE

Frontier, Nov. 10.—Alberto Costa, a zens, caused quite a shock to residents of this town. Mr. Spereman had been terday. His act has created a tremendous sensation, and the police are conducting an investigation.

Senor Costa was a member of the Senor Costa was a member of the conversing with some of the family, Black Cross Society, which was in-Black Cross Society, which was in-volved in the assassination of King and suddenly expired without any Sands, Culloden, Ont.; Mrs. J. A. volved in the assassination of King Warning. Mr. Spereman was univer- Sands, Culloden, Ont.; Mrs. J. Dyres, James, Nilestown, Ont.; Mrs. J. Dyres, Carlos and the Crown Prince. It is believed that this society selected sally popular and respected. He was Millington, Mich.; Mrs. J. Coutts, Costa by lot to kill the present King inland revenue officer at the Imperial Ont.; E. Agur, Brownsville, Ont.; John Responsible officials should examine Costa by lot to kill the present King Emanuel, and that Costa preferred to Company's establishment. He leaves Salling, Mich.; Thos. Agur, Holten,

A REHEARING DENIED

case which the United States circuit panic ensued. The damage was slight. court of appeals reversed the trial suit The firemen have had to respond to in fining the Standard Oil Company of several calls of fire the past few days ing, was denied in the court of ap- in each instance. Herr Singer, Socialist, declared that peals today. It is authoritatively stat-New York, Nov. 9.—Sugar—Raw quiet, Socialist, declared that peals today. It is authoritatively stat-fair refining, 3.42c; centrifugal, 96° test, Emperor William ought to be brought ed that the Government will now atfair refining, 3.42c; centringal, 35 test, 3.17c; refined quiet; 3.92c; molasses sugar, 3.17c; refined quiet; before a high court and tried for teatempt to bring the whole matter be.

No. 6, \$4.50; No. 7, \$4.45; No. 8, \$4.40; No. 12, No. 11, \$4.20; No. 12, Singer was run off today. This is the first record the supreme court on a writ of today. This is the first record the supreme court of today. This is the first record the supreme court of today. This is the first record the supreme court of today. This is the first record the supreme court of today. This is the first record the supreme court of the supreme court of the supreme court of today. This is the first record the supreme court of the supreme court of the supreme court of today. This is the first record the supreme court of the supreme court of today. This is the first record the supreme court of th

LONDON SHOOTERS

Ingersoll, Nov. 9. - Two London men succeeded in carrying off the honors ted, as the shooting was first-class. The correct scores are as follows:

5, 10, 15, 10. Total, 120. Glover, London-14, 10, 15, 11, 10, 14, 10. Total, 117.

10, 13, 8, 14, 10. Total, 112. Dunk, Toronto-13, 9, 14, 8, 13, 10, 14, 9. 12. 10. Total, 112. Aitcheson, Ingersoll-13, 10, 13, 9, 12, 15, 9, 14, 9. Total, 111. Kirbyson Ingersoll-12, 9, 12, 9, 14, 13, 9, 14, 9, Total, 109. Fisher-14, 8, 12, 8, 11, 6, 15, 9, 13,

Total, 105.

Nichols-13, 7, 13, 9, 14, 9, 9, 8, 14, 8 Total, 104. HERE'S A RECORD IN PLOWING BEES

fields. get no relief, till reading of cures of Cline. Early in the afternoon the whole turned, and the train backed down on similar cases to my own by Dodd's countryside turned itself lose in his the tracks to the roundhouse. Stand-nerves, muscles and heart. Can't you land, and before 3 o'clock had all been pushed clean through the building, ache or languor that Ferrezone won't put under the plow. It was the big- Part of the outer wall was carried cure. It agrees with men, women, chilneys. The woman who has sound gost plowing bee ever known in that away, and the locomotives were dren-old and young, harmless and district, and an evidence of the great stranded off the tracks and on the pleasant. Sold everywhere, 50c per tenths of the suffering that makes life popularity Mr. Cline enjoys among his far side of the roundhouse. None of box or six boxes for \$2.50, at all deal-a burden to the women of Canada. neighbors.

SUDDEN DEATH OF J. J. SPEREMAN

Sarn'a Loses a Much Esteemed Man-The Marathon Contest -Blaze in Church.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Nov. 9 .- Quite a large number of Sarnia musiclovers will attend

Rev. J. E. Hawkings, B. A., who has Company. Mr. Elliott maintains that mons on Sunday, Dec. 6, followed by the present directors are responsible a reception on Monday evening, Dec. on the 6th inst., at the family resi-

Huron. Capt. Tappan is a well-known lake captain, and is a brother of Judge Harvey Tappan, of Port Huron. His condition is somewhat improved. Sudden Death.

The sudden death this morning of Lisbon, Monday, Nev. 9. via the well-known and highly respected citi-Mr. J. J. Spereman, one of Sarnia's in ill health for some time, and some few weeks ago underwent an operation in the hospital, since which time by a widow and the hospital, since which time Florence Fortier, whose husband died he had steadily improved. He was recently; also by four brothers and a family of grown-up sons and daugh-

An alarm was sent in last night for IN STANDARD FINE CASE a fire in the basement of the Central Baptist Church during the progress of the service. Luckily, however, very Chicago, Nov. 10. — The Govern- few of the congregation were aware of ment's petition for a re-hearing in the the proximity of the fire so that no LOSS OF APPETITE Indiana \$29,240,000 for alleged rebat- but the damage has only been slight No Ambition, Lack of Energy, for their good wishes, and conversed dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toron

The Marathon Race.

off today. This is the first race of the kind ever held in Sarnia and created a great deal of interest and no small amount of excitement. Six runners LED AT INGERSOLL faced the starter, which start was made at 10 a.m., and was witnessed by a large number of people. The race of our day, proving that waste is imwas over a course of ten miles, 200 mensely greater than the power of our yards, and was won by Walter Barnes body to rebuild. in the Thanksgiving Day shoot held in the remarkably fast time of one here yesterday. The attendance was hour and nine seconds. Only four fin- blood-change white cells to red ones, poor, which was to be sincerely regret- ished and followed in a bunch three fill the blood with nourishment-do minutes after. Barnes, the winner, this, and the result will be in your has won a couple of races around Sar- case just as it was with J. E. Van-Day, London-12, 10, 14, 10, 14, 10, nia, and judging from today's per- horne, a prominent citizen of South Alformance and the fine condition he exandria. 10, 14, 9, was in at the finish, he certainly will be able to hold his own in any com-Turnbull, Ingersoll—12, 8, 13, 10, 14, pany. While the entry list was small wasn't strong, lacked energy and slept it is expected that the next race will poorly. At breakfast I ate very little. have a large number of contestants.

WALLS CARRIED AWAY

Two Engines Driven Through a Roundhouse

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.-A peculiar and felt stronger and had better appetite. I somewhat expensive accident occurred enjoyed my meals and felt no more at the C. N. R. yards, Portage la nausea. My digestion improved steadily Prairie, several nights ago, which re- and my general health continued better sulted in the smashing of the round- than ever Ferrozone made a new man house, two locomotives and some cars, of me and I know of no tonic half so Mr. Victor A. Cline, of Belmont, to- A train with about a dozen box cars good." day wears a face wreathed with smiles was backing, as it was presumed, on would be a burning pain under the left as he looks across his well-plowed the switch siding. It was going with considerable speed, but as it so hap-Yesterday was a big day for Mr. pened the proper switch had not been fields, and the 88 teams driven by a ing in front of the roundhouse were merry crowd of teamsters made short two large locomotives. These were case of weak stomach, heart palpitawork of the 40 or 50 acres of unplowed Jammed through the front doors and tion, indigestion, gas belching, head-

IA BUSY COURT ON THANKSGIVING

BIRTHDAY HONORS Magistrate Love Had Many Cases to Deal With on Monday.

General Lake a Knight Comman-

der and Hugh Graham Made

Knight Bachelor.

London, Nov. 9.-Birthday honors

nclude E. S. Clouston, a baronetcy;

Graham, Montreal, knight bachelor.

General D. A. Macdonald of the head-

tion to the business end of newspaper

preparatory work, such as becoming

in the late campaign it was practical-

THE LATE WILLIAM AGUR

ty Cheesemaker.

dence. Thames street south, Ingersoll.

in church circles. Mr. Agur is survived

Agur, Rebecca, Ont.; Robt. Agur, Jop-

Dyspeptic, Languid.

OF FERROZONE CURE IS QUICK

AND CERTAIN.

How common these conditions are!

They are the outcome of the fast life

In order to cure, first reconstruct the

"Four years ago my health became

very poor, I grew thin and yellow. I

My physician said it was a bad case of

indigestion. I grew worse, and many

said I would die. I tried everything

and almost lost faith in medicine. My

mother had been reading about Ferro-

Improved in Four Days.

rozone was marvellous. In four days I

Ferrozone Cures Indigestion.

When you take Ferrozone everything

you eat tastes good-all your food is

converted into nourishment that sup-

plies vigor and strength to blood

see just why Ferrozone cures? Not

"The change brought about by Fer-

zone and advised me to try it.

managed for two years.

largely attended.

the Northwest rebellion of 1885.

Magistrate Love had a busy time on Thanksgiving Day. The case of Moses Edestein and Moses Leff, charged with picking rags on Sunday, was adjourned for another

Michael Tierney, charged with being drunk, was bailed in the sum of \$200 a treat? to appear in a week.

The cases of T. Fox and Ed. Morkin, charged by Engineer Graydon power to throw off the waste preducts with a breach of the building bylaw, were adjourned.

Sydney Sare, an Indian lister, was

rancy and was remanded a week for General Lake, who is knighted, is the retiring inspector-general of the Henry Allen, a drunk, was fined \$10 Canadian militia, who will shortly re-

but not having the money, was sent the blood pure-the body clean and turn to England. He has a fine serdown for three weeks. vice record. He went through the Several first-time drunks were let Afghan war in 1878 as assistant field engineer. He took part in the Soudan

ANNUAL SHOOT

quarters staff at Ottawa, goes to an The First Hussars held their annual officer who has seen service in Canshoot at the Cove ranges on Thanksada in the Fenian raid of 1866, in the Red River expedition of 1870, and in giving Day. The contest was very tion of all waste matter and poisons closely contested. Sergt. Clare winning the trophy presented by Dr. H. T. Reason, as the best shot in A and

The other matches resulted as fol-First year-1, Pte. F. Pickell; 2,

born at Athelstan, Huntingdon County, Pte. Summers. in 1848. Mr. Graham began life as a Second and third years-1, Pte writer, but speedily turned his atten- McGall; 2, Pte. Nicholson.

Non-commissioned officers-1, Sergt. work, and after some preliminary and Clare; 2, Corp. Pickell, Team competition—Sergeant-Major secretary-treasurer of the Montreal Campbell, Sergt, Clare, Quartermaster Gazette when he was only twenty, he Sergt. Livermore, Sergt. Simon. launched in company with several as- Open event, open to any corps

sociates the Montreal Evening Star. rifle association in military districts getting away. Kurka murdered his That was in January, 1867, almost No. 1-1, Sergt. Clare, First Hussars; forty years ago. He soon secured 2, Corp. McIntyre, First Hussars; 3, complete control, and the Star of to- Capt. Greer, High School Cadets. day with its great circulation and in-

Following the shoot the annual fluence in Eastern Canada is Mr. Gra-banquet was held at the City Hotel. ham's life work. Sir Hugh has been Major Abbott presided, and guided afgenerally on the Conservative side in fairs with great good humor, and the politics, but during the past year or evening was altogether considered two the Star has very keenly criticized one of the very best that had ever Mr. Borden's choice of lieutenants, and been held. Mr. H. Hudson and Sergts. Tugwell and Marshall, added considerably to the enjoyment of the evening, by their songs, which met with very hearty applause.

SOON TO BE IN EDMONTON Death of a Well-Known Oxford Coun-

The death of William Agur occurred G. T. Pacific Make Rapid Progress-Weather Favorable

William Agur was born in Dereham Winnipeg, Nov. 10.-It will be but a company has been involved. The other railway rates, and are spending the he went into the dairy business and few days before the big bridge over became a successful cheesemaker, hav- Battle River, which has been holding ing managed the West Nissouri fac- the Grand Trunk Pacific out of Edand bonds under the agreement, on America, was obliged, on account of tory for a number of years, and later monton all summer, will be completed. illness, to leave his boat at Port the Pond Mills factory for seven The fall and winter weather has been years, and twenty-two years ago he excellent for the work, ar every admoved to Ingersoll. In 1894, in com- vantage is being taken of the opporpany with Mr. Patience, he purchased tunity afforded to rush the work the Ingersoll Chronicle, which they ahead. With the winter holding off Mr. Agur was an active member of the line to Edmonton as soon as the show that the state has put the seal St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. He bridge is completed. On the Lake Suwas on the board of management for perior branch of the road the bulk of which has made South Dakota notorseveral years, also chairman of the the work of laying the steel has been lous as a "divorce mill." property committee and a trustee of finished and trains will be operating the church. He will be greatly missed on the line within a fortnight.

FIFTY YEARS A PRIEST

terday at Rome.

Rome, Nov. 9 .- The Pope today re-Sunday from his late residence, to the priesthood. The cardinals were head-Ingersoll Rural Cemetery, and was ed by Cardinal Serafina Vannutteli. Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the college, being indisposed. The Holy Father was presented with the sum of \$4,000 in gold pieces in an artistic box, and Cardinal Vannutteli expressed the greeting of all the members of the college on the occasion of the jubilee. In reply the Pope thanked the cardinals pleasantly with each of his visitors.

The Common Apple a Great Source of Strength

THE JUICE OF THE ORDINARY APPLE IS ONE OF THE BEST THINGS FOR KEEPING THE BLOOD PURE.

Few people there are but enjoy a ipe, juicy apple. But how many realize that it is a medicine as well as

Apple juice has a very marked ef. fect on the kidneys, increasing their of the body, called urea, and thus prevent Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia and similar troubles that come

found guilty of drunkenness and vag- from poisoned blood. Similarly, other fruits stimulate the action of the liver and bowels-others of the skin. Combined, they keep healthy.

> To get this effect, however, one must eat a great deal of fruit, or, better, eat a little fruit and take "Fruit-

a-tives." "Fruit-a-tives" are tablets in which OF FIRST HUSSARS the juices of ripe fruits, with theh medicinal value intensified, are combined with vegetable tonics. They act directly on Bowels, Kidneys and Skin and put them in perfect conditionthus insuring the thorough eliminafrom the body. Trial box, 25c. Regular size, 50c-six boxes for \$2 50. Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

HUNDRED LIFE-TIMERS

Murderer Kurka Added to the Long List at Jackson Prison.

Detroit, Nov. 10 .- With the arrival Kurka at Jackson Prison the list of ife prisoners reaches an even 100. Kurka has the doubtful honor of being the hundredth man to be received at the prison with little chance of half-brother so as to marry the latter's wife.

All the way to Jackson Kurka reiterated his threats to end his life. When the prison was reached he told Warden Armstrong of his coming death.

"Just go out into the yard there and you will find a nice long rope. Go as far as you like," returned the warden. Kurka wilted and decided to defer his leavetaking indefinitely. Kurka told Deputy Sheriff Ed.

Minnock that Annie Shultz wanted him to bury the body of her mourdered husband in the garden. This he refused to do as he wanted the body of his half-brother to be found and receive Christian burial. this superstitition of Kurka's his term in Jackson may be attributed, for if the body had been properly concealed the murder would never have been discovered.

DIVORCE MILL TO CLOSE

South Dakota Voters Decide to Make. Seperations Difficult.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 10.-Enough definite returns are at hand from the there will be a good advance made on vote on the divorce law referendum to of disapproval upon the old statute

The new law is in the form of an amendment to the constitution, and raises the period of residence in the state from six months to one year. It also requires that all divorce cases be heard at a regular term of court, wiping out the "in chambers" and "be tween terms" practices.

WEDDING DATE SET.

London, Nov. 10 .- The Daily Express ceived the members of the Sacred Col- asserts that the wedding of the Duke lege, who congratulated him upon the of the Abruzzi and Miss Catherine ters, to whom the sympathy of the lin, Tenn. The funeral was held on priesthood. The cardinals were head-Turin some time in 1909

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almost a clean-up, taking nearly

White Wyandottes-Some rare spe-

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class, which is virtually a new breed,

Golden Wyandottes-H. Fitzmaurice

ranean, Asiatic, English and American

& Yealland and Mr. Tozer won.

Newcombe capture this class.

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sor and Brill.

and Kiley.

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Black Minorcas - Tom

Rose-Comb Brown Leghorns - Irvin

A. O. V. Leghorns-George and P.

White Minorcas-All to A. Bock.

Pyle Games-J. Hutton was princi-

A. O. V. Bantams-All to Doidge &

Golden Seabrights-All to Oke, Sles-

Rose-Comb Blacks-All to Slessor,

Partridge Cochin Bantams-All to

White Cochin Bantams-Doidge

Doidge & McNeil, and Westbrook. Light Br.hma Bantams-All to R.

blacks ever shown at one show.

I Saunders wins McKay cup

Yards were in the running.

class.

and Lew Sage divided the honors.

everything in sight.

The Exhibition at Queen's Park T. Burns and Tom Taylor and Red Feather Poultry Yards were the prin-Thanksgiving Day Drew a Large Crewd.

The second annual exhibition of the cimens in this class. Mr. McLeod and London Poultry and Pet Stock Asso- James Carroll did well, Mr. McLeod ciation, held yesterday in the poultry winning the cup for the best bird in building at Queen's Park, was a grand the show. success. The quality of the exhibit has never been excelled in London. The weather man was in a pleas-

ant mood, the day being an ideal one improvement was noticeable in this for a poultry exhibit. Bright and early the drays were at but is coming to the front. John work gathering up the birds from all Pringle, Mr. Jones and Mr. Bassett parts of the city, starting at 6 o'clock, were the winners. and by 10 o'clock 1,400 fowls were Silver Wyandottes-A nice lot. Jas. placed in the building ready for the Arthurs, A. Flawn and Peep-o'-Day

judges. At 11 o'clock the judges commenced quality. How do we get it? their work, and never in the history of and R. H. Saunders took everything in a London poultry show was the com- sight. petition so keen. During the afternoon Single-Comb White Leghorns there was an immense crowd present, Doidge & McNeil swept the boards. the greatest care is taken in and great interest was taken in the Rose-Comb White Leghorns - R different breeds, every breed having its Oke and H. C. Finchamp captures this

During the afternoon lunch was Single-Comb Brown Leghorns-W. served in the spacious dining-room of A. Gurney had a large exhibit and

Some of the Winners.

Below will be found a few of the classes. principal winners: Black Cochin Bantams head the list

with the largest entry-134. Black Rosecomb Bantams were second, with an entry of 86, and Barred, Rocks third with an entry of 78 and a South London, trims them all.

splendid class. John Pringle, James McCormick and . Hocken were the heaviest winners, Mr. Pringle winning the cup. Mr. Hockin and Mr. McCormick did well, getting the silver medals and also won deck.

on pens. White Rocks-A heavy class, with some fine specimens. Some of the birds in this class were in grand shape. James Carroll and J. Sholdice captured the bulk of the prizes, Carroll McNeil.

winning first cock and Sholdice first cockerel. The Black Orpingtons were a fine class, and are coming to the front very fast. As a show bird they cannot be excelled and always draw a large

R. Oke won first cockerel; Kemp & Waterman get first and third on cock birds, and first, third and fourth on Mr. Brill and Thorpe. hens; also first four pullets. James R. Hamilton won first pen, second, fourth and fifth cocks, second 00000000000000000

hen and second cockerel. C. Scoyne, a young breeder in this making a good showing for a be- the show.

Buff Orpingtons-A fair class. W. McNeil captured the bulk in this T. Lawrence, another young breeder, is class. coming to the front, and took the lion's | Buff Cochin Bantams-Doidge & Mc-"Purity" Baking share in Buffs. J. Taylor won some, Neil and Oke took in this lot.

Cochins-A small class. A. George best collection of any variety. showed some good Blacks. Mr. Marsh exhibited a fine lot Rhode Island Reds, Single-Comb - pigeons.

Methodists Held a Union Meeting In First Church on Thanksgiving

wages they would make today. Men

there are who need the dollar they

The Workingman's Share.

profits there would not have been any

staring them in the face.

not occasionally, but | Impressive Sermon Preached by so with the man whose bank balance is on the right side. He is never grateful. On the other hand, there are Rev. George Dewey. men who can ill afford to lose the

The First Methodist Church was could make today. I think it would be well filled yesterday morning, when the folly to ask those men to be grateful union thanksgiving meeting of the for a holiday when their debts are members of the different Methodist churches of the city was held. Rev. George Dewey, of Empress Avenue Methodist Church, gave a splendid ad- of work today. Some people say overdress, taking as his subject the words production. I say that if these men P. Brimacombe, postman, who is in perfect gift is from above.'

Impressive Sermon.

St. Joseph's Hospital, had a very critical operation performed last Fri-"In these words," said Mr. Dewey, fed and clothed, hundreds of wives day, which was very successful. She we get a correct view of God. Any and mothers would have been happier, is improving nicely and will soon, it philosophy of physical science is un- and hundreds of hungry people would is hoped, be able to leave the hospital. sound, and untrue in proportion of its not be hungry. wholly unsound views to the truth as "In the midst of all this God un-St. Paul's German Evangelical to God. It is equally so in civil life, doubtedly condemns the man that cuts Church was crowded last evening no man can attain to the loftiest sta- the hireling in his wages. God inwhen a Thanksgiving dinner was given tion whose principles are not in har-tended every man to be well filled, to by the ladies of the church. Mr. F. monious accordance with the truth of be well housed, and to be comfortably H. Wright, presided and introduced a God. Heresies and doctrines, errors in dressed. programme, including an address by morals and wrongs in life are to be "There are only two kinds of gifts Mrs. Ambrose, Mr. Cunningham, Miss take regarding the truth of God. In and the perfect gift. It is impossible Rev. F. E. Mallott.

The many friends in this city of conception of the truth of God. William A. Angus, son of William Angus, 520 Princess avenue, linotype of men and women individually, touch- are given alike to the good and the of Samuel, xxii, 36, "Thy Gentleness machinist of the Denver Post and for- ing this matter of gratitude, I believe bad. The perfect gifts are locked up hath made me great." merly of The Advertiser, will be pleased it would be a sparkling revelation. in atonement. The natural man in his to hear of his promotion as linotype What we call gratitude is only satisheart is at enmity with God. The real from his then exalted position, concludes inspector and salesman for the states faction. The man who sits down to a man is infinitely grateful to God for with the statement in the text. He of Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and fine dinner today, and is well filled his being, and for his fellowship with was not of the Champagne Charlie Kansas, with the Mergenthaler Lino- feels only satisfaction, not gratitude. God."

> MORTGAGE HAS BEEN WIPED OUT

the chair. The early part of the The Southern Congregationalists Burned Document Last Night.

The Southern Congregational Church was the scene of much rejoicing last night, when the members gathered to owest-priced. You can buy tea a few in wiping out.

licious and decidedly more economical than other teas, because it goes far-Large, comfortable 'busses at mod-Miss Maud Fowler rendered a solo of a resident physician.

to the basement, where a dainty supper was served by the ladies of the world will not make such a man church, and at the conclusion of the great," said the speaker, "for goodsupper the mortgage was burned amid ness is greatness, and there is no much enthusiasm by Mrs. Hawley, the greatness apart from goodness." Before the meeting broke up Mr.

some gold-mounted umbrella, and an address. The presentation was made read by Mr. A. Mantle.

Nervous Prostration. Of nervous prostration we hear

hold a special thanksgiving service, much nowadays, and it is comforting cents a pound cheaper that will make and burn the mortgage, which, after to know that there are places specially a drink, but if you want an absolutely ten years of work, they have succeeded equipped and located for combating this phase of modern life. On the main Rev. W. H. Claris, pastor of the line of the Grand Trunk Railway syschurch, presided, and during the even- tem, at St. Catharines, Ontario, are loing speeches were made by Rev. D. S. cated the curative Saline Springs go to rough or uncouth persons, but Hamilton and Deacon R. Moule, of the known as the "St. Catharines Well." First Congregational Church. Letters Connected with the springs is "The a manner that a number of persons of congratulation were read from Welland," where treatments for ner- were about to take them away when erate rates. Hueston's Two Big Liv- Messrs. E. Cooks, of Lethbridge, Al- vous prostration, rheumatism, etc., are He asked that they be allowd to reberta, and T. Allen, of Windsor, Conn. given by skilled attendants in charge main. In another instance a woman,

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CONCERT PROVED ARTISTIC EVENT

the poultry building by the associa- swept the deck, winning the silver Splend'd Programme Rendered by Dundas Center Choir Last Night.

> Dundas Centre Methodist Church last saved by his gentleness. night and listened attentively to the R. Oke won on Hamburgs and Mr. splendid programme of a thanksgiving concert. The choir, which this year shows more than ever the care ing of Mr. William Carpenter, a for-In all varieties of Indian Games, Finchamp and Topping swept the taken in the choice of voices and the splendid training of their capable on a vaudeville circuit in the Eastern Black Red Game Bantams-All to T. leader, Mr. J. Parnell Morris, sang States, to Miss Mary Lynch, of East with splendid tone quality, sure at- London. tack and careful phrasing, the several anthems allotted to them, and especial mention should be made of the "Lullaby of Life," by Henry Leslie, which was rendered with a fineness of effect seldom heard. Silver Seabrights-All to Oke, Slessor

The church quartette, consisting of Miss Annie Reid, soprano; Miss Lillian Gilmore, contralto; Mr. H. S. Walker, tenor, and Mr. W. H. Skinner. bass, all had work which suited their respective voices, and which they sang

Black Cochin Bantams-There were Miss Gilmore, who has only recent-134 in this class, the largest exhibit of ly been appointed contralto soloist, made a most profound impression by her rendering of Liddle's "Abide, With Doidge & McNeil and Slessor were big winners. Slessor won the Beattie Me." Her voice is of a rich, deep class, won third and fourth cockerel, cup, also prize for the best male in quality, and she is the possessor of that true indication of the artist, viz., & temperament.

A Hamilton Elocutionist.

Miss Jessie Irving, elocutionist, of Hamilton, who has on two former occasions charmed Londoners received a warm reception, and it is safe to say that Miss Irving charmed her host of admirers on each re-appearance. Mr. George Dixon, solo tenor, of Toronto, scored a triumph. His voice, of a rich, robust quality, reveals at once the splendid training he has received, and his artistic rendering of his every solo stamps him as a singer of the first rank. As an encore to Tours' "Mother o' Mine," he sang "The Standard on the Braes o' Mar," and so thrilled the audience that he

had to repeat it. Mr. Morris, in addition to the accompaniments and conducting, played two organ solos, "Concert Overture" (Faulkes), and "Autumn Festal" (Brewer), both of which were rendered in a masterly style.

STIRRING SERMON "Why are there so many men out BY REVIVALISTS

overproduction, and then hundreds of Mr. C. Jeff McCombe Again Preached in Colborne Street Church.

Only a fair congregation attended the revival services held by the Mc-Combe brothers at Colborne Street Mthodist Chuch last evening, the Rev. Mr. Zeller, of Lockport; solos by traced almost invariably to some mis- that we get from God, the good gift holiday amusements, by the pastor small attendance being attributed to

Julia Refoure, Master C. Reitelhart this day of natural thanksgiving the for any man to be grateful for the Mr. C. Jeff. McCombe delivered an sense of gratitude to God will be good gifts he has received unless he interesting sermon on "Gentleness," a wholly determined by the individual has received the perfect gifts also, prominent characteristic of Jesus Good gifts refer to the things God has Christ. His text was taken from the "If we could populate the emotions given us for temporal use, things which words of David, in the second book

> David, taking a retrospective view type. The latter class is composed of men who allow their wives to drudge, All present were afterwards invited while they are enjoying the world. "All the newspaper boosting in the

There are divers kinds of greatness. Samuel Jackson was, on behalf of the brute strength, and which is possessed by such men as Sullivan and Jim Corbett or other prizefighters. Then by Mrs. C. Callon and the address was there is that greatness dependent on ancestry or age, and that which is greatest of all, and which emanates

from the heart. The latter is the only true greatness. Canada does not boast of its greatness because of its size, but because of its internal greatness, and of its righteousness and goodness.

The speaker then illustrated his point by saying that children will not they crowded around Christ in such who had been stoned by the public, A baby yak was born at the Crystal Palace Zoo the other day. A yak is a huge animal of the buffalo species, showing the financial standing of the tighteen the public, and who was condemned by law, was forgiven by Christ in his gentleness. He was the only true gentleman. "The crying need of the age is revival of gentleness, and the Christ-

like spirit," said the speaker. inconsiderateness for the feeling of others prevails among all classes. No great leader, author or emancipator has escaped the mud-slinger, and nen's hearts have been broken." The artist Turner and poet Milton vere instances of this.

In concluding Mr. McCombe exhorted all to practice the gentleness of Christ in the world as it will save those who have gone wrong, and who are continuing from bad to worse. It will reform them and when they are in heaven they will point to the person who had such good influence on A splendid audience gathered in them and acknowledged that they were

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