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51st YEAR. No 22009 Tomorrow's Weather-Warm,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Sealer Kite, Missing for Some Time, Is Safe--- Saskatchewan Farmer Found Guilty of Murdering Brother-in-Law Is Sentenced to Death---Abolition of Western Fair Grant Serious, Says Secretary --- Colt Endeavors to Enter Jewelry Store.

# **ADMINISTRATION** USES "CLUB" TO INCREASE TAXES

Orders Assessment Commissioner to Boost Assessments of All Property.

A JUMILIATING POSITION

Capable Official Is Forced to Place Excessive Values to Recoup Finances.

London's honored and capable assessment commissioner, Stephen Grant, is in a most humiliating position.

Mr. Grant, as ever one knows, has striven to give London an equitable assessment. He has seldom, if ever, been tecused of unfairness, and his decisions gave held with a long succession of courts

Today Mr. Grant finds himself forced to raise the assessments on London property in such a manner as to bring a heavy burden on many citizens, and with which he himself has no sympathy.

Left to himself, Mr. Grant would have provided a normal increase in assessment such as would have come from year to year with natural growth.

But this would not do for an administration that was beset with the fruits of an unprecedented program of wild spend-

Mr. Grant was "called in" and told to raise the assessment so many million dollars. It has been intimated that this order ranged all the way from \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Grant was not anxious to make

and he told "the boss" so in so many Then the club came out. "You get so many millions' increase

in assessment or someone else will," was the order. Now, Mr. Grant and his assessors take nent or someone else will," was their orders from the bodies in control. But when they go about raising assess-

ments from \$500 to \$2,000 at one shot, they feel their positions keenly. And the men who are responsible are striking at the prosperity of families in the name of "boosting izens are becoming alive to the fact that

## CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP CAMPAIGN MONDAY

Spotless Town Movement To Be Launched-Mad Rush For Cleaning Utensils.

Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week- com mences on Monday, and a mad rush to purchase brooms, brushes, paints, dusters. rakes, hoes, spades, shovels and other things necessary to the work is expected. Mayor Graham and Chairman Dr. F. L. Burdon of the board of health have issued a joint proclamation calling upon all citizens to do their share toward making London a spotless town, and a universal response to the request is expected. The movement will mean more or less work but the latter will be more than justified HUERTA MUST SALUTE FLAG REFUSAL OF GRANT

# SPRING FEVER!!



# HORSE ENTERS JEWELRY STORE FAVORS MILITARY VIA PLATE GLASS WINDOW

other attempt to pass.

would have broken loose.

left line broke, and the thoroughly mad-

dened equine made for the doorway of W. J. Young's jewelry store, passing the east window, filled with vanity boxes,

it crashed into the west one. Had it not

en for the adeptness with which P.

The horse, which was a valuable one

had its right fore leg badly cut, neces-

sitating the attention of a veterinary.
The window was valued at \$30, with
no insurance.

Colt Passes Up Vanity Boxes as It Plays Leading Role in Exciting Corner Drama.

A colt, a street car, and James Mc-Cartney enacted a little drama on the corner of Parke avenue and Dundas. Standard with its front feet and shat-tering a globe. McCartney, nothing daunted, turned around and made ancorner of Parke avenue and Dundas street at noon today, which brought Officer James Oakley off his beat and attracted the attention of a large crowd of people who were on the streets. McCartney, in company with a friend, was driving a colt west on Dundas

street when he encountered a car at the corner of Park avenue. The animal refused to pass and when gentle persuasion was brought to bear by Mc-

# SCHOOL TRAINING EXPECT VERDICT IN

Inspector Edwards Declares It Has an Excellent Effect on Boys.

RELIES ON THE TEACHERS

Should Adapt Education to Individual Needs of School and Community.

School Inspector C. B. Edwards, who destroyed, and young Summers, who was he attended the sessions of the Ontario ceived serious injuries that have incapa-Educational Association, declared this work. BEFORE SIX O'CLOCK SUNDAY IS SERIOUS TO FAIR morning that he believed military training in the schools to be an excellent The question was discussed by the O. E. A. and is a bone of conten- a claim for \$8,000. tien with school boards throughout the

> Province. Mr. Edwards was shown a copy of a newspaper editorial in which it was family. stated that "the notion that a boy's nature can be transformed by a few hours of military drill is a militarist superstitition.

"Why all this kick, then" commented the inspector, "if the drill has no effect on the boys. I certainly think that it has an effect and an excellent committee together to consider the mat- effect. It straightens them up, and possesses a great physical and moral value. The moral value comes in the developed ability to work with others and to learn obedience to the officers the boys themselves have chosen. The real value of a man to society is the freedom with which he works

Favors It Anyway. certainly favor giving the boys Continued on Page me, en.

# STREET CAR DELAYS

Yesterday's Records of "Hold-ups" at Level Crossings.

#### R - Rich......6:49-6:56 a.m. R - Rich.....6:50-6:59 a.m. R - Rich.....2:30-2:37 p.m. R.-Rich.....7:05-7:11 a.m. R.-Rich.....7:00-7:10 a.m. R.-Rich..

## FAIR AND UNIVERSITY ROBBED OF CITY GRANTS

#### PAYING THE PIPER

Certain to inflict upon the taxpayers the largest tax rate in the city's history, they are striving in every way to KEEP UNDER THE LIMIT ALLOWED BY LAW.

In order to achieve this they find it necessary to strike a serious blow at the Western Fair and the Western University. Neither of these institutions is to receive a cent from the city's taxes. Last year the city gave the University only \$5,000 of the \$10,000 grant

provided through the efforts of ex-Ald. Richter. This great clamor has been made for assistance, and the Ontario Government has made a grant, the city refuses to give the university a cent. It must take what it got last year and be content. This will be a serious handicap to the institution on the eve of its expansion, and every effort should be made to prevent the unjust curtailment of what, by precedent, the university understood it was to receive each year.

The Western Fair, which got \$5,000 out of the people's taxes last year, is denied anything. A part of insurance money, collected on burned buildings last year, which should be devoted to the restoration of the same buildings, is to be thrown as a sop to London's greatest institution for the attraction of visitors. 'This year the fair will receive for its maintenance \$2,500 out of the insurance that should go to replacing buildings. The rest of the insurance money went into temporary buildings, which will have to be replaced at large expenditure. The controllers are piping and citizens are dancing.

#### ROYAL COMMISSION WILL INVESTIGATE N. B. CHARGES

Hon. Dr. Landry's Name Included, After a Scene, by Mr. Dugal in Those Against Whom He Has No Accusations to Make.

[Canadian Press.] the New Brunswick Legislature decided last night to appoint a royal commission to investigate the charges of L. A. Dugal against Premier Flemming and Hon. H. F. McLeod, formerly provincial secretary, now a member of the House of Commons, an exciting

It started when Mr. Dugal undertook. in response to a request by letter from Acting Premier Clarke, to give details however, and Mr. Dugal then ampliof his charges. Mr. Dugal said he expected to be able to prove that John Scott, of the firm of Scott and Kelley paid to J. K. Flemming the sum of \$10,000 as the price of contracts on the Valley Railway and to H. F. Mc-Leod the sum of \$1.500 for the same curred during the year 1912, and before the contracts had been awarded.

Dr. Landry's Objects. When reading his charges, he named Hon. John Morrissy, Hon. George Hon. James E. Murray, and Hon. John E. Wilson, as members of

The dual suit of the city of London and

Percy Summers against the Grand Trunk

Railway was resumed in the jury assizes

this morning, many employees of the rail-

proper care in approaching the tracks.

he was pleased to exonerate. Hon. Dr. Fredericton, N.B., April 18.—Before Landry's name was omitted from the New Brunswick Legislature decid-list, and this precipitated a scene as Dr. Landry demanded that he either be charged formally or else exonerated. Mr. Dugal went into conference with F. B. Carvell, who was in the House, and also with P. J. Veniot and E. S. Carter, Liberal organizers, and after a few minutes hesitation, said he had no charge to make against Dr. Landry.

fied his statement and the incident end-ed, amid applause.

tion be by royal commission instead of House committee. The Government of New Brunswick, he declared, desired no whitewashing. If there had been The payments, he said, oc- wrong doing they wanted to know it, let the blame fall where it might. They had nothing to hide and nothing to

Mr. Clarke's montion was carried It was rumored today that Mr. Justice Ezekial McLeod and Mr. Justice P Landry, of the New Brunswick Supthe Government against whom he had reme Court, will be members of the no accusation or suspicion, and whom Royal Commission.

[Canadlan Press.]

way being called to testify that the fire New York, April 18 .- The arraignment today on a charge of assault with intent to kill of Michael P. Mahoney truck, which was smashed up by an engine at the William street crossing could have escaped injury by an exercise of to whose erring aim Mayor John Purroy Mitchel owes his life, marked the first move in the program outlined by The evidence taken today was largely accumulative, and threw no new light on District-Attoreny Whitman for the quick trial of the would-be assassin. the accident on the night of August 5, On Monday Mr. Whitman will present when the city's No. 2 motor fire truck the case to the grand jury and an im from the central station was completely mediate indictment is expected to be returned yesterday from Toronto, where on the running-board of the truck, re- returned, making it possible to bring Mahoney before a Supreme Court Justice for trial at an early date. Mahoney citated him for anything but the lightest faces a possible prison sentence of funds. twenty years, but should he be ad-Percy Summers asks for damages to the judged insane he will be committed to amount of \$5,000, and the city, through an asylum for the criminal insane.

Bullet Removed. City Solicitor T. G. Meredith, has entered

Frank L. Polk, corporation counsel, The case is proceeding this afternoon who was struck in the jaw by the bullet, intended for the Mayor, spent a and a verdict will likely be brought in torestless night and suffered much pain. night and the patient is expected to recover rapidly. His physicians an-

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Not One Cent From This Year's Taxes Provided For Them.

BOLD TACTICS TO CUT RATES

Assessment Commissioner Forced to Effect Enormous Increase.

A WILD CAT ERA

No Provision for L. and P. S. R. Funds Will Be Made by the City.

Faced with the problem of raising enormous increases in taxation and assessment, the present board of control of the city of London is pursuing tactics of a kind never before known in the city's history.

A club has been held over the head of the assessment commissioner. He has been told to produce so much infactory reasons. Though the assessment office was hitherto conducted with fairness and good judgment, from his superior officers the commisstoner has been told to put the jack under every assessment that will

INCREASE IN ASSESSMENTS AS HIGH AS 50 PER CENT.

As a consequence increases of \$2,000, \$1,500 and \$1,000 have been placed on every house that will stand it. In some s with frontage taxation the properties will be taxed to the limit allowed by the law. "Put it on every one who can stand it," has been the or-

der, and the owners know the result. Meanwhile in order to keep the tax rate below 27 or 29 mills London's finest institutions are being robbed of their legitimate grants. It is all right to spend money in any manner so long as the cry of "for the people, by the people, and with the people," can be shouted by certain persons. What the cry means is, "We are doing the people good." The people appear to be standing it, but from murmurings everywhere they are making wry faces over the medicine that is being handed out. But the tax doctors seem to have them by the nose and all they can do is to make a wry face.

BOTH WESTERNS ARE ROBBED OF GRANTS.

Do the people of London realize that the grant to the Western University s likely to be cut off this year? Do the people realize that the Western Fair will not receive one cent out of this year's taxes?

Last year the Western University, he first institution behind which citizens wish to stand, was voted \$10,000. It received only \$5,000, apparently because the city was not flush with

THIS YEAR ALL THE WESTERN UNIVERSITY IS DUE TO RECEIVE IS THE \$5,000 IT FAILED TO RE-CEIVE LAST YEAR. IT WILL CER-TAINLY NOT GET THE \$10,000 FOR WHICH A PRECEDENT HAS BEEN The bullet was removed early last ESTABLISHED UNLESS A DETER-MINED STAND IS MADE.

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### LADY-FROM-CARADOC TALKS ON FASHIONS AND FARMS-

"Thirty-two cents a pound for butter! Oh, what a nerve your farmers have!" said the workingman's wife who was doing her shopping on the Saturday market, and had priced the neatly-wrapped rolls the lady from Caradoc, "but it's hard of golden butter from Willowbank Dairy work on a farm, and don't you forget Farm, somewhere out in Caradoc, that the farmer's wife was offering for sale in

the dairy pavilion. "Well," said the quiet little plainlydressed lady from Caradoc, "It largely depends on the angle you look at things from as to where the 'nerve' comes in, and who has the big share of it. You city folks think we are robbers because we take 32 cents a pound for our butter when we can get it; but if you had to help to milk eighteen cows, and wash and clean a cream separator with two dozen disks, and break your back over a churn that isn't a daisy by any means, and hasn't got ballbearings either, maybe you'd want 32 to wait a while. I think an old country, got hydro on our concession yet, and the the city. I never could learn to dress milking machines like they've got 'way out in Wisconsin aren't in general use down in Caradoc. Have you ever lived

in the country, lady?" No Country Life For Her. "Not much," sniffed the city woman whose husband drives a grocery wagon at \$12 per and takes her and the children to see "Thorns and Orange Blos-

soms," whenever May K. Bell Marks "Well, you might do worse," retorted.

The city woman passed on to look at some eggs at 22 cents per dozen. Then, the lady from Caradoc turned to the sympathetic listener. women," she said, "who haven't any. thing to do but wash their dishes and, gallivant round to picture shows, seem to think we ought to give our produce away. My old man wants to come to town to live. Thinks we've got enough, saved up in the bank at Mount Brydges to keep us going in town, along with) the rent from the farm. But I tell him, cents a pound for your butter. We haven't body like me would be out of place in like some of the city women.

> Styles Getting Outrageous "Aren't the styles getting outrageous?
> Take those pegtop skirts for instance.
> Make me think of the Hans and Leta
> advertisements in the street cars. They
> look like a Dutch boy with his hanca
> in his pockets."
> "Ever out Caradoc way? We've a very

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## If This Ultimatum Is Not Obeyed Congress Will Be Asked to Sanction Necessary Measures to Enforce It.

Washington, D. C., April 18 .- Huerta action before tomorrow night, he would will salute the American flag at Tampico change his plans and go to White Sulphur

joint session Monday and ask for authority to take such measures a may be necessary. This statement was issued at the White House. "General Huerta is still insisting upon doing something less than has been Wilson has informed him that the United when asked for his opinion as to the prodemanded, and something less than States stands on the original demand posal to cut the fair from any share in would constitute an acknowledgment of Rear Admiral Mayo and that he that his representatives were entirely must accept it.

United States. The scene which attended the morning secluded little club, where he plays golf. Badger to reach Mexican waters. When Charge O'Shaughnessy's dispatches were deciphered and their import became known to Secretary Bryan and Mr. Tutary Bryan and Mr. Tumulty started in a fast automobile, and while they were rushing across the Virginia hills the White House telephones had succeeded in reaching the President, who hurried back and

started for Washington. Secretary Bryan and Mr. Tumulty met the President, and the important dispatches were communicated and the journey was continued to the White House.

The President went at once to his study. Huerta until 6 o'clock Sunday night. He writer, as is his custom with important afficial documents. Then he decided that, masmuch as there probably would be no

before 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon or Pres- Springs, W. Va., anyway, and bring Mrs. ident Wilson will go before Congress in a Wilson back to Washington.

U. S. A. Is Firm. Washington, D. C., April 18.-Huerta

in the wrong in the indignities they

Secretary Bryan prepared President have put upon the Government of the Wilson's answer, which was immediately revenue and the balance of the insurance sent to Mexico City. It set forth that unless Huerta accepts the American dedevelopments was very dramatic. Presi- mands immediately, the plan for seizure feel justified in using the insurance money dent Wilson had gone, as is his usual Sat- of Tampico and Vera Cruz will be carurday habit, across the Pomotomac to a ried out without waiting for Admiral

Selze Railway Too. The plan for seizing Vera Cruz and Tampico also includes the seizure of hope that the board of control's action multy, a hurried attempt was made to the railway from Vera Cruz to Mexico will not be final. get the President on the telephone. Secre- City as far as a trestle about 20 miles away from Vera Cruz.

City, orders were flashed out from the navy department, setting all the forces already in Mexican waters in readiness to enforce its terms. There were no orders to the troops at Texas points. White House officials announced that unless Huerta saluted the flag acordwhere he wrote his statement, giving ing to President Wilson's demand as soon after receipt of today's message typed it himself upon his personal type- as was physically possible, action would be taken without further exchanges.

Members of the cabinet were sum-

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Secretary Hunt Declares Cutting Off of Usual \$5,000 Will Hurt Exhibition - Willing To Take \$2,500.

"I am calling the grounds and buildings has refterated his counter proposition ter on Wednesday afternoon," said Secrefor a simultaneous salute; President tary A. M. Hunt, of the Western Fair, the city's revenue this year.

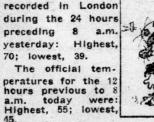
> "We were content to accept \$2,500 for money from the burned buildings this year," said Mr. Hunt. "But we would not for maintenance. Therefore, we would be cut off from any grant for running the show. For the last two years we have been given \$5,000 each year for running expenses. It would be a serious matter for the fair if it did not get any grant.

# While President Wilson's final mes-sage was in transmission to Mexico MISSING SEALER KITE

[Canadian Press.]

St. Johns, Nfd., April 18.-The sealing steamer Kite, from which no tiding had been received for more than a month, was reported safe today. The Kite is the smallest vessel in the sealing fleet,

#### night, as Mr. Justice Keily wishes to return to Toronto to spend Sunday with his THE WEATHER. LOCAL YEP' I FELL OUT OF MY BALOOM; BUT LUCKILY MY FALL WAS BROKEN BY A TEMPERATURES The following were highest and BARS WIRE FENCE iowest temperatures



the

TOMORROW-WARM, SHOWERY. Toronto, April 18-8 a.m. Forecasts.
'Today-Fresh southerly winds; fair and

warm.
Sunday—Strong southwest and west winds; warm and showery.
Temperatures.
The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 2 a m. today: Stations. High. Victoria ...... 60

Port Arthur..... Parry Sound ..... Toronto ..... 

# --- and the Worst Is Yet to Come AWARD CONTRACTS



Melts to a Flood

HE REITERATES SENTENCE

Years" as He Gazes at Baby

Through Cell Bars.

orison for shooting George Blackburn in

the barroom of the Hotel Cecil. Broken-

nearted and giving vent to tears that he

months'-old baby, his mother, his

rother and his stepfather, who return

Cried For First Time.

Everton, Mo., or from Fort Scott, Kas., to

london, Ont. It is a longer way from

there to Kingston Penitentiary. Probably

none of his relatives will see him again

until his sentence is expired or he is

paroled. It will be many years at the

Reiterates Sentence.

"Fifteen years!" he cried, brok ly, as hey turned to go. "Fifteen years," he

epeated in accuts fraught with despair.

His stepfather, Thomas W. Jones, and his

prother, James Riley, strong men, stal-

wart and rugged as the men of Missouri

are, broke down, affected almost as much

s his wife, 17-year-old Faye Riley, and

Mrs. Riley will return to the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frances, of

Fort Scott, Kansas. Mr. Jones stated to

The Advertiser that so pleased with Lon-

ion were Mrs. Jones and he that they

Strange Ideas of Canada.

Secured Possessions.

the Missouri home, 1,600 miles away.

"I sure appreciate the way Londoner

have treated us," Mr. Jones said. "They

could not have acted more kindly toward

us, and I want you to express my appre-

iation to them," he told an Advertise

reporter. "The people here are the

finest I ever met. I'm going to tell the

"What sentence did your son expect?"

"Why he hardly knew what to make of

t, but he considers on the whole that he was lucky indeed," Mr. Jones answered.

OWN A VICTROLA

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tunity for real pleasure in the home

if you own a Victrola. A concert pro-

the best artists, is yours then for any time. You can buy a Victrola from Ye

242 Dundas street, London, for \$20 or more, and pay for it—a small amount down and a small sum monthly.

olks in Everton how good they were.'

is mother, Mrs. Jones.

night come here to live.

of people,"

you are a Christian."

outh this morning.

of Tears.

#### KONG SENT TO TRIAL

Vancouver, B. C., April 17. - John Kew Kong, or Jack Kong, as he is known to the public, was committed for trial by Magistrate Shaw this morning, on the charge of murdering Mrs. Charles Millard at her home here on April 1.

A number of young girls were prominent in the front ranks of those who crushed against the barricades at the courthouse, and women of all ranks and station mingled with white men, Hindus, Chinese, Japanese and negroes.

Riley's Stoical Indifference

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THIS MAGNIFICENT 7-PIECE OUTFIT GIVEN AWAY ADSOLUTELY FREE. The big baseball season more popular than ever, is here, more baseball and grander games will be layed this season than ever before, every player must be completely equipped. We here effer free every player the grandest baseball outfit ever hade. Made by the greatest American manufacturer bearing a trade mark known by all—a trade mark the manufacturers are proud of as representing the best baseball goods made.

and has patented fastener. The glove is of tanned testher and has patent class. The ball is strongly stitched and will last. A nest adjustable belt and a dandy cap complete this great outfit. Remember you get the whole outfit of seven pieces for a little easy work.

To obtain one of these acts just send us your name and address and agree to sell only 35 bottles of our delicious Oriental perfume at only 10 cents to bottle. Our perfumes sell like hot cakes. We will send you 35 bottles postpaid and trust you with them until sold. As soon as you have sold them return us \$3.50 and we will send you immediately this complete seven-piece baseball outit exactly as represented. We arrange to stand all charges to your door. By returning the money is days you have a chance to secure a dandy 15 days you have a chance to secure a dandy of baseball shoes as well. Send your name

THE ROSE PERFUME COMPANY, TORONTO, ONT., DEPT. 024



Public Utilities Commission Accepts Bid for Radial Powerhouse Equipment.

REQUEST FOR TENNIS COURT

Queen's and Springbank Parks Are Suggested for Location.

In a session lasting just one hour and ten minutes, members of the publie utility commission put through a big batch of business Friday afternoon. On the recommendations of General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, con-tracts were awarded for approximately \$30,000 worth of materials for the new radial station, including brick, cement, hardware, etc.

The board adopted a recommendation from the parks board to increase the Springbank rentals to the extent of \$210. The largest portion of this increase is made up on the merry-go-round privileges, the feet for which was boosted from \$50 to \$200.

Municipal Tennis Court request for the use of a portion of Victoria Park for tennis courts was referred to the general manager. The commissioners approved of the principle of municipal tennis courts, but hought that Victoria Park was hardly the place for them. Queen's and Springbank Parks were suggested in-

It was decided to grant \$110 to the Byron Public School instead of \$100. as formerly. The children of several of the employees of the commission attend the school.

The parks board reported a communication from the Biological Club suggesting the establishment of a zoo at Springbank Park. The letter was iled, with the explanation that no funds were available for the purpose, and that it was useless to go into the matter unless they city was prepared to spend a large amount of money in connection with it.

The salaries of the permanent men employed at Springbank were set at \$50 a month, with \$60 for the superintendent.

No Action Taken. Manager Glaubitz advised that as yet no move had been made by the board of control toward having all electric wires placed underground.

to: avenue, which runs between Colborne Brokenly Repeats "Fifteen and Maitland streets, north from Oxford street, to have all poles placed in the rear yards and ornamental lights substituted was referred to the general manager for an estimate.

Mr. Glaubitz gave a brief report of the "My prayer is that God will bless you recent conference of hydro managers at and that when you come out you will Toronto, emphasizing the desire to secure become an evangelist and tell others what greater co-operation between the officials God has done for you. It is a great relief of the various municipalities in developfor me to go back home knowing that ing the electrical business.

#### This was the parting message of Tom Riley's mother as she tearfully, and in a voice broken with sobs, bade farewell to her son, sentenced to fifteen years in

Convocation Hall, Western University, was filled almost to capacity at the last had bravely and with seeming stoicism social event of the academic year held restrained for many days, Riley through last evening under the auspices of the prison bars said good-bye to his wife, his Literary Society. The following contributed to an excel-

Is Host at Pleasant Event.

lently rendered and enthusiastically applauded program: Readings by Bert Hannah, '16; mono-'It was the first time I ever saw Riley logues, Bernard McDougall, '17; solos, ry," said Governor Carter. "He has been Roy Cain, '16. A pleasing variety of enmodel prisoner. We have never had a tertaining was lent to the program by addresses from H. C. Light and A. S. H. Riley's appearance of indifference in the ourtroom on the day of his trial puzzled "The Experiences During College Life." nany, but it is said that although he be-After the musical and literary protrayed it not in the least, he was endurgram the time was spent in dancing, a ing a terrible headache at the time. Only popular program of dance music being the baby's eyes were dry at the parting. delightfully rendered by Miss Kathleen It is a long way from the little town of

Broderick, '14. Dainty refreshments, served under the supervision of W. Davis, '16, brought to

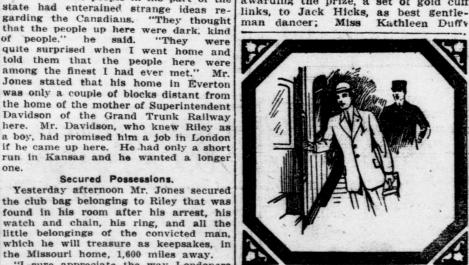
#### ST. MICHAEL'S DANCE

Men Stage "Ye Old Time Dance"-125 Couples Present.

Ye old time dance held last evening in St. Michael's Hall, under the auspices of the men of the parish, at which they extended their hospitality to the entire congregation and their friends, proved a delightful event. Dayton & McCormick's orchestra were in attendance and rendered a

program of old time dance music

which was greatly appreciated by the 125 couples present. The special feature was an Irish jig dancing contest. The judges, Messrs. James Eyrne, T. S. Gleeson. James Breen and James McCormick He said that people in his part of the awarding the prize, a set of gold cuff



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See that your suits are in good condigram, embracing the best selections of pleased with the results.

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# AMONG THE AFTERNOON AND EVENING DRESSES

The original lines of fashion introduced in Paris in late February for the spring and summer season, have crystallized into general accep tance, so that the loose waist, the wide hips, the drooping s houlder and the narrowness of the bottom of the skirts are the accepted keynote of summer fashions in gowns.

The pannier, tiers, ripples, etc., have been designed into a myriad of clever models, and among the group of smart styles, which are ready for display today, will be found such creations as will delight the eyes, and will meet your ideas of what shall be a practical expenditure for your gown.

The simulated boleros and the very fetching collars of the summer dress fashions are specially attractive. Both raglan and kimono sleeves are shown, falling soft over the girdle made with pretty vest effects of lace, net or chiffon. Short sleeve finished with dainty ruffles of lace. Many skirts show hip draperies with plain skirt under. Special display today and next week.

#### Charmeuse Crepes, Crepe de Chene and Taffeta

are the most favored materials for summer wear, for afternoon, evening or dancing

#### Tan Crepe de Chene Dress

A pretty style is shown in above color and material with raglan sleeve, lace collar and vest, skirt in bouffant drapery effect. Price .... \$29

#### Crepe de Chene Dress

Misses' Dress in copenhagen blue, coatee style, with vest and undersleeve of plaited chiffon, girdle finished with chiffon plaiting, skirt overskirt effect, draped at back. Price ..... \$30

#### New White Dress Linens

consideration — the bleaching of linens for dress purposes. A sun-bleached linen will resheer to the popular basket new and attractive. weaves. These are imported direct from mill in Belfast. See these at linen counter; all 36-inch width; yard .....

Samples mailed on request.

Linen Motor Suiting One piece only pure Linen. natural shade; specially finished for suits. Regular 35c value; special, yard.....25¢

#### Wigan Sheeting 25c yard

The world's best make, direct from the mill. A special quality (unbleached) bought for special sale; 70 inches wide. While it lasts, yard...

Also 80-inch width at 30¢. 40-yard Bolts. Special ... ...... \$9.20 and \$11.20

#### Ready-to-Use Sheets

100 pairs Sheets, made up ready for use, from good strong English sheeting; free from dressing (bleached) in two sizes:

70x90 inch for, pair .. \$1.58 80x90 inch for, pair. \$1.75

LEATHER GOODS. Suitcases, Club Bags, Trunks, Etc.—New Stock. Basement.

winning the lady's prize, a pair of white kid gloves, for her typical ex-

ecution of this picturesque terpis-

James McCormick was an efficient

master of ceremonies. Light refresh-

The committee members on whom

which marked the event were: James Byrne, Thomas Kelly, John Sherlock,

P. F. Gleeson, William O'Rourke and Charles Fallon, secretary.

MASONIC CHAPTER AT HOME

St. George's Arch Masons Have

joyable social evening at the close of its

Social Evening Last Night.

credit reflects for the succes.

ments were served at the close.



## Irish Sun Bleached. RAINCOATS WILL BE NEEDED NOW

We have just received a repeat order of a few of the most Diagonal Serge 65c yd. tain its snow white finish popular styles in Ladies' Raincoats. These same Coats were Special value for Girls and when laundered. We are shown early in the season, but were picked up so quickly that showing a great variety of they were never advertised. They are the rubberized paramatta pretty shades—tan, brown, veaves from the finest and Coats, so useful for rain or motoring. Styles shown are very light navy and copenhagen

Bubberized Paramatta Coat, in black, with raglan or set-in sleeve (waterproof). Price ..... \$8.50 and \$8.75 New Brocade \$1.00 yd. Also single and double texture Canton, in fawn and olive 

Misses' Rubberized Poplin (waterproof), with raglan sleeve.

Price ..... \$5.00 Children's Rubberized Waterproof Capes, with hoods. Price \$3.75 French Cashmere 50cyd.

Second Floor.

#### New English Flannelettes Are Here

All lines are now complete. All prices, and colors in plain or stripes. English Flannelettes are noted for their softness and even weave, and so free from dressing; full range; now, yard ..... 10¢ to 25¢

English Flannelettes, in stripes, 27 to 30 inches; yard... ...... 10¢ and 121/2¢ English Flannelettes, in stripes, 32 to 36 inches; heavier quality; yard ...... 15¢

English Flannelettes, in stripes, 36 inches, heavier quality; yard ...... 20¢

#### Horrockses' English Flannelettes, 22c vd. These are the best qualities known. Soft, firm and perfectly made. Fast colors, in beautiful colored stripes for

pyjamas and night shirts. See these. 36-inch; yard...22¢ English Flannelettes, in cream or white, full range, 27 to 36 inches; yard ...... 81/2¢ to 25¢

Also dark colors for comforters, 32 and 36-inch widths at, yard ..... 10¢ and 1216¢ West Aisle.

#### Mahogany, Tan, Blue, Gray, Black These colors are prominent

in the special collection now on display.

#### Copenhagen Taffeta Dress

In taffeta silk, with kimono sleeve, lace collar and cuffs, soft girdle of silk, skirt shows 3-tier effect; in above color, also black. Price.... ...... \$22.50

# Black Crepe de Chene

Made with kimono sleeve, with vest and undersleeve of tucked chiffon and girdle of silk; skirt minaret drape effect. Price ..... \$30.00

#### New Colored Dress Fabrics

Some of the late arrivals just passed into stock this

Gaberdine \$1.25 yard One of the most popular

dress fabrics shown this season; very fine twill weave, in good shades of navy, gray, new blue, light blue, rose and light brown; 50-inch width. yard ..... \$1.25

blue; 48-inch; yard.....65¢

Very dainty brocade effect in all wool material, for ladies' new shades of new blue, rose, gray, brown and navy; 44inch; yard ...........\$1.00

The best half-dollar Dress Goods imported. Being large importers, we are able to buy this dress fabric in the best market in France; 14 new shades and staple colors just received, including new blues and cream, also black. See this special quality, full 44inch; yard ..... 50¢

#### Peau de Peche \$1.25 per yard

Samples mailed on request.

Just in-4 new shadesrose, saxe, tan and tan brown. The smartest dress fabric today, and is greatly worn in all fashion centres; soft, beautiful chamois-like finish, very smart for separate coat, light weight for summer wear; 38-inch. Price, yard ..... \$1.25 Samples mailed on request.

BABY BUGGIES AND COLLAPSIBLE GO-CARTS.

# 

All New Stock. Basement.

#### they are separated from former things. OLD SCHOOL BAPTISTS

Members of Covenanted Baptist Or ganization Hear Leading Speakers.

Covenanted Baptists, sometimes called Predestinarian Baptists, but more generally known as Old School Baptists, to the number of fifty attended a service gospel to the eunuch, who was baptized conducted by Elder J. B. Slauson of St. in the Jordan which signifies judgment. conducted by Elder J. B. Slauson, of St. Thomas, in the council chambers of the The Jordan flows into the Dead Sea which county buildings last night. Services are has no known outlet. Similarly none can held regularly on the Friday preceding the third Sunday of the month.

The solemn ordnance of baptism signifies third Sunday of the month.

Elder Slauson Heard. "The Descent Into Baptism of Philip At the Masonic Temple last night the ing, and sitting in his charlot read Esalas St. George Chapter, R. A. C., held an enthe prophet. Then the spirit said unto Philip, 'Go near and join thyself to thi

joyable social evening at the close of its regular business meeting.

The time was spent in progressive euchre, Companion Enrith winning first prize, a set of solid gold cuff links. The booby prize was won by Companion G. strain them, controlling and guiding their path, was a main thought of the adress. When the spirit takes possession of men

It was the Father's good pleasure and purpose from the beginning that Christ hould suffer ignominy, shame and pain and that the sin of the world should be laid upon Him. The Lord prepares the heart for the truth and prepares the tongue to speak it. God made the eunuch anxious and ready to receive the gospel and led and prepared Philip to carry the

becoming dead to the things of the world," said the speaker, and the Eunuch" was the subject of Elder Slauson conducts meetings in five colors were much in evidence in the decorative scheme, and greatly enhanced the text, Acts viii, 28, 29, "Was return-thomas, Lobo, Ekfrid and Duart."

-for the typewriter 3-in-One oil

dets entertained their friends. More than 100 couples were present and enjoyed the hospitality of the cadets. Collegiate

During the evening a unique dance number, and won a glass vase filled with roses. Marjorie Headley was queen of this number, and wona glass vase filled with roses. Music was rendered by the High School Orchestra under Leader Mel. Platt.

The patronesses of the enjoyable entertainment were the members of the Sevpath, was a main thought of the adress. dance held in the Armorie: Thursday even-When the spirit takes possession of men ing, at which the Collegiate Institute ca- Order of the Empire. Canada Locomotive, pfd

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Prov. of Ontario
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Chesapeake & Ohlo. 51% 51% 51½ 51½
Lehigh Valley... 134% 137% 134½ 136%
Norfolk & Western. 103
Ontario & Western. 26
Pennsylvania ... 109% 109% 109% 109% 109%
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COBALT STOCKS.

Toronto. April 17.—Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report fluctuations in Cobalt stocks as follows:

Dominion Canners ...... Electric Development .....

## FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL

# BUTTER AND EGGS ARE

Brisk Demand for Supplies on Local Market - Maple Syrup Cheaper.

The attendance at the local market today was the largest for three weeks. Buyers were numerous and activity in almost every line strong.

Butter and eggs were pleutiful, but as the demand does not seem to be satisfied, prices were unchanged, or Fruits. satisfied, prices were unchanged, or slightly higher. On the market eggs were quoted at 19 cents to 20 cents a dozen, while butter was firm at 25 cents slightly higher. On the market eggs were quoted at 19 cents to 20 cents a dozen, while butter was firm at 25 cents to 27 cents per pound.

In the dairy hall the quotations ranged from 19 cents to 22 cents for eggs. The butter prices, although the changes were not marked, showded a tendency to higher prices, 30 cents to 32 cents being resulting the changes were granted at the changes were not marked, showded a tendency to higher prices, 30 cents to 32 cents being resulting the changes were granted at the changes at the

ceived for one pound rolls.

The quantity of maple syrup offered

prices ranging from 25 cents a box to \$\frac{\$1.50}{\$}\$ per dozen in all three lines. Rhubarb, lettuce, parsnips and potatoes were also offered in large quantities, but prices also offered in large quantities, but prices are increased dewere firm as there was an increased de-

STOCKS, BONDS. GRAIN AND PRO-VISIONS. Private Wires.

IDWARD CRONYN AND CO.

Members Toronto Stock Exchange,

Azaleas, per lots of 4.. 1 by Geraniums, per doz... 1 50 Lilies, per bud.... 10 Hyacinths, per plant... 10 Hyacinths, per plant... 10 Hides, Wool, etc. NEW ISSUE HURON AND ERIE Cow hides, No. 1, lb....

vanced from \$1.25 to \$1.30, and \$1.35 per sympathy with American markets later. A small supply of poultry was offered, and the prices remained the same as prevailed on Thursday. A large number of cut flowers were sold today, and the demand was ex-ceptionally keen.

Grain. Per Cwt. Wheat, per cwt.....\$1.66 to \$1.67 Oats, per cwt......1 30 to 1 35 Grain, Per Bushe!. Wheat, per bu..... 1 00 Potatoes, bag, wholesale 0.90 to

The quantity of maple syrup offered was large and, notwithstanding the fact that this was the last offering, prices slumped. A large number of sales were made at \$1.25 to \$1.35 a gallon. Sales were made briskly.

The vegetable section was the largest on the square, and demand in most lines brisk. Cabbages, onions and lettuce for replanting were greatly in evidence, prices ranging from 25 cents a box to \$1.50 per days in all three lines. Rhu
Butter, crocks, lb.... 26
Eggs, crate, wholesale. 18
Eggs, per basket.... 20
Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 00
Honey, sections, doz. 1 75
Maple syrup, gallon. 1 35
Export castle, cwt... 8 90
Export castle, cwt... 6 00
Milch cows, each... 60 00
Poultry, Alive.
Old fowl, per lb.... 11 Butter, crocks, lb.....

Apples were the only one.

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Hay and straw were the only farm products not represented.

Oats adproducts not represented.

Oressed hogs, choice. .12 00 to 12 25 Oressed hogs, choice. .11 50 to 12 00 Oressed hogs, choice. .11 50 to 12 00 Oressed hogs, choice. .12 00 to 13 00 Oressed hogs, choice. .12 00 to 13 00 Oressed hogs, choice. .12 00 to 13 00 Oressed hogs, choice. .12 00 to 10 50 Oressed hogs. t...... 9 b Vegetables. 9x.... 25 to 25 25 Lettuce, per box..... Onions, per box..... Cabboges, per box.

Flowers.
Azaleas, per lots of 4.. 1 50 Hides, Wool, etc.

#### COBALT "TRADE THE HAMMER FOR A HORN"

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Winnipeg, April 17 .- Wheat prices were trading in options was light. Opening Values were higher, influenced by higher Brazilian T I, and P ..... Liverpool cables than expected, failing in B.-C. Packers, com ...... 

Flax opened 1/4c to 1/4c higher and showed strong during the entire session, closing 1/4c to 3/4c higher.

Wheat opened 1/4c to 1/4c higher and closed 1/4c to 1/4c higher and closed 1/4c to 1/4c higher.

The cash situation was practically unchanged, there being little or no demand for such stuff. for spot stuff.

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110
Shredded Wheat, com
Spanish River, com
Spanish River, com
Spanish River, pfd
45
Steel of Canada, com
16
Tooke Bros., pfd
45
Toronto Paper
60
Toronto Railway
Tucketts, com
39 CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS. [Special to J. M. Young, Broker.] Chlcago, April 18. Open. High. 91% 86% 85% July ..... Sept. .... Sept. ..... Oats—

Bank of Ottawa
Standard Bank
Bank of Toronto
Union Bank
Loan, Trust, etc.—
Canada aLnded
Canada Permanent
Central Canada Beef—Extra India mess, 115s.
Pork—Prime mess western, 107s 6d.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 66s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 63s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 66s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 65s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 68s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 66s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 62s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 56s.
Lard—American refined, in pails, 52s 6d.

LIVE STOCK.
East Buffalo, N. Y., April 18.—Catle—Receipts, 100; firm; prices unchanged.
Veals—Receipts, 50; active and 25c lower, Hogs-Receipts, 210; active and steady

Hogs—Receipts, 210; active and steady to 5c higher; heavy, \$9 15 to 9 20; mixed, \$9 20 to \$9 25; yorkers, \$9 to \$9 25; pigs, \$8 75 to \$8 80; roughs, \$8 15 to \$8 25; stags, \$7 to \$7 50; dairies, \$9 to 9 20.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, \$,400; active; sheep steady, clipped lambs 10c up; wool lambs, 6 50 to \$8 85; clipped lambs, \$5 to \$7 75.

Texas steers, \$7 25 to \$8 30; stockers and feeders, \$5 60 to \$8 15; oows and heifers, \$3 75 to \$8 70; calves, \$6 to \$9 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; market strong; light, \$8 40 to \$8 72½; mixed, \$8 45 to \$8 75; heavy, \$8 20 to \$8 75; heavy, \$8 20 to \$8 75; heavy, \$8 20 to \$8 40; bulk of sales at \$8 60 to \$8 70.

Sheep—Receipts, 500; natives, \$5 40 to \$6 90; yearlings, \$5 80 to \$7 50; lambs, natives, \$6 25 to \$8 25.

Canada Cement, com ..... Canada General Electric ...

for spot stuff.

Cash wheat closed ¼c to ¾c higher for contract grades. Cash oats closed ¾c to ½c higher. Cash barley closed unchanged.

Cash flax closed ½c to 1c higher.

Inspections Thursday totalled 355 cars, against 49 last year, and in sight were 400.

Cash grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 89½c; No. 2 northern, 87½c; No. 2 northern, 85½c; No. ½, 82¾c; No. 5, 78c; No. 6, 73c; feed, 68c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 85½c; No. 1 red winter, 89½c; No. 2 red winter, 87½c; No. 3 red winter, 87½c; No. 2 red winter, 87½c; No. 3 red winter, 87½c; No. 2 red winter, 87½c; No. 3 red winter, 86c.

Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 34c; No. 3 Canadian western, 33c; No. 2 feed, 32c.

Barley—No. 3, 44¼c; No. 4, 42¾c; rejected 41c; feed, 40; No. 4, 42¾c; rejected 41c; feed, 40; No. 4, 42¾c; rejected, 41c; feed, 40; feed, 40; No. 4, 42¾c; rejected, 41c; feed, 40; feed, Dominton Telegraph
Duluth Superior
Electric Dev., pfd
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Mackay, com
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Maple Leaf, com
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Barley—No. 3, 44½c; No. 2 feed, 32c.
Barley—No. 3, 44½c; No. 4, 42¾c; rejected, 41c; feed, 40½c.
Flax—No. 1 Northwest Canada, \$1.36;
No. 2 Canadian western, \$1.33; No. 3 Canadian western, \$1.24½.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

Liverpool, April 18.—Wheat—Spot was quiet; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 3d; No. 2, 7s 2d; No. 3, 7s 1d. Futures steady; May, 7s 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; July, 7s 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; October, 7s \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, 6s 7d. Futures, La Plata, easy; July, 4s 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; September, 4s 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. September, 4s 51/8d.
Flour—Winter patents, 28s 3d.
Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £4

Cheese-Canadian finest white, 67s 6d;

do, colored, 69s. Tallow—Prime city, 81s 3d; Australian in London), 43s 9d. Turpentine Spirits-32s 3d. Rosin—Common, 10s.

Petroleum—Refined, 9¼d.

Linseed Oil—27s 9d.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

Chicago, April 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 100, market steady; beeves, \$7 15 to \$9 55; Texas steers, \$7 25 to \$8 30; stockers and

TORONTO STOCK MARKET. 

> THE EXCHANGES. Paris, April 18.—The Mexican situation depressed prices on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 86 francs 62% centimes for the account; exchange on London, 25 francs 16 centimes for checks; private rate of discount, 2% per cent. Berlin, April 18.-Domestic securities were quiet and steady on the bourse to-day. American shares closed lower. Ex-change on London, 20 marks 46 pfennigs for checks; money, 2% per cent; private rate of discount, 2½ per cent.

New York, April 18-Wall Street, close, The market closed firm. The action of the market indicated that the selling movement had run its course for the time being. Raiding tactics of the bears failed to bring out more long stocks, and after the early decline the market made a consistently good showing. At the end of the session prices ranged around yesterday's close, with material net gains in them up sharply. Announcement of plans for meeting the Missouri Pacific and New Haven notes, which soon fall due, was of good effect on these stocks, and stimubuying elsewhere. Bonds were

London, April 18.—The hitch in the to redeem his wife's necklace. The latter mexican situation unsettled Mexican issues on the stock exchange today, and necklace at hand. Taking advantage of yesterday's slump in Wall Street was re-flected in the American section, but the lend the \$15,000, previously refused, when flected in the American section, but the rest of the market was quietly steady. Home ralls, gilt-edged securities and mining shares hardened on fair support. Saves the day for Kenyon, whose play American securities opened unchanged, proves a success. He settles with Barach. and after moving irregularly closed undecided, with prices ranging from % above to % below parity. There was a good supply of money and discount rates were



the Majestic Theatre Next Week.

Arthur Kenyon ...... Leo Delaney Helen, His Wife ..... Norma Talmadge Solomon Barach ..... Van Dyke Brooke clent. Your druggist has it, and wil Leah, His Daughter ...... Ada Gifford refund your money if you are not satis-

let her have the necessary new gown to go J. M. Young, broker, 18 Dominion Savings building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows:

| J. M. Young, broker, 18 Dominion Saving, and that therefore she must stay home. Disregarding his wishes, she goes to old Parachs, pawn shop and borrows money.

to the ball and there sees Leah, upor whom he recognizes his wife's diamond necklace. He makes her acquaintance and

finds out who she is. To teach Barach a lesson Kenyon secures his wife's necklace from Leah. He Union Pacific......1581/2 1541/2 152% 1541/3 pretends to make love to her and gets the necklace without her knowing it. When she discovers the loss, he has disappeared

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and she is frantic. Her father is prostrated with grief and fear when she tells him what has happened.

The next day Kenyon calls on Barach who is overjoyed to learn that the necklace has been found. Kenyon keeps the little surprise in store for his wife and all ends happily.

#### An Easy Way to Get Fat and Be Strong

The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomachs or stuffing it with greasy foods; rubbing on useless "flesh creams," or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you eat.

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faction. These are the very days when the old Winter things have grown tiresome and are really too warm for either health or

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#### Legal Query

QUES .- What are the regulations rewith when a person contracts for 2 rural route; for transporting mail matter from a station to a postoffice?

OLD SUBSCRIBER ANS .- A mail contractor for a rural oute must be 21 years of age, can be either sex. No guarantee is required, but bonds must be furnished. A courier must be 16 years of age.

MINARD'S . LINIMENT CURES



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TORON D REPRESENTATIVE, The London Advertiser Printing Co.,

LONDON, SATPRDAY, APRIL 18 . Do your cleaning up and painting up

Sunshine and fresh air put new life into any community.

A bullet-proof jacket should have an enormous sale in New York

It is human nature to sigh with relief when it is found a judicial killing has not been ordered.

men and others never keep an eye on municipal affairs.

Fostering a grouch will turn a gentle man into a person who would make a cad blush for shame.

The motor car fraternity seems to have

little influence with the trolley dodgers at Queen's Park, Toronto. "Huerta begins to equivocate," says a headline. It is apparent that fresh sup-

plies of champagne have arrived. Those Montreal bandits who made their escape in a box no doubt preferred such

cramped quarters to those of a "coop." Indians report a new species of deer discovered in the wilds of Brazil. Can it be that they have met the Bull

Moose?

Archie McCoig touched the Govern ment on the raw when he set Conservative members cheering by the force of his legic.

No financial provision has been made for the electrification scheme. Why not let us take the pill now if we must,

Comparison of Mexican fighting quality with that of the Boers is merely ridiculous, says the Buffalo News. And the United States will be wanting to insist It did not succeed, but if it cannot be parts is not as keen as has been pic-

"The real trouble in this case was the accursed liquor," said Mr. Edmund Meredith, K. C., in his plea for Thomas Riley. With a long experience in crimspeak than he.

Why not make the manufacture of small firearms a state institution? Or have every arbitration all questions between Canada revolver registered with a number by the Government? There is some restriction now that does not restrict. Why should revolvers be issued to anyone except the police authorities?

While the paint-up process is going on, a thought might also be given to the interior of some of London's stores. not some of them capable of improvement as regards care in ventilation? Foul air is a serious menace to the health of the clerks.

"What a wretched place the city is to rear children in! The poor mother who left her babe in its carriage on the roof moment did not count upon the wind that suddenly sprang up and carried the child over the edge. In the everywhere."-Brooklyn

London is a city, but not the kind of a city in which children are in peril. For which it should be thankful.

Officials expressed the view that Huerta has been listening to "bad advice" during the last twelve hours, and after he promised Mr. O'Shaughnessy yesterday that he would give the apology.-Washington Dispatch.

Huerta may have been taking counsel with the champagne bottle, and so fortifled himself against battleships whose shot can't reach the wine cellars of Mexico City. He may be like the mouse that after a saucer of brandy called out, "Now bring on your cat."

MANIPULATION OF MONEY.

HE Provincial Government has introduced a new system of manipulating money appropriated by the Legislature. Last session a complacent majority gave it authority to raise \$5,000,improvements in Northern On-The Opposition objected to a blanket appropriation of this kind. Mr. Rowell and his colleagues were quite willing to vote all the money required by the Government to advance the interests of this important section, but they demanded that the usual British practice hould be followed, and the Legislature informed how the money was to be spent. That reasonable and proper demand was refused, and the ministers were given authority to get the money and spend it as they pleased.

That was bad enough; still the expectation was that it would be spent at all events for the general purpose for which ing her troubles. We had drawn on the was granted. It appears, however, has not been done. The evithat under the act to raise \$5,000,000 the Government had received \$4,362,838; and of this it had spent in Northern Ontario only \$1,300,489—the remaining

And the Government declares that it was justified in following this course. But the practice of using for Legislature for something else is not justifiable. To put it mildly it is a misapplication of the public funds. It establishes a dangerous precedent. If it can be done in one case it can be done in every case and the Legislature's control over public expenditures is lost. Carried to its logical conclusion the precedent would justify a government in oming to Parliament and asking for a lump sum for the year's expenditures without going into particulars as to how

the money should be spent. The Provincial Treasurer in defending the course of the Government said that "It was not sound business to ear-mark funds for a particular purpose." That s simply a revision to the old Conservative idea that the ruling power should spend the money, and not take the people into its confidence. When the act authorizing the loan was passed, the natural expectation of everybody was fast as it was needed for Northern Ontario expenditures, and no faster. In stead of that three-fifths of the total for the original purposes of the act it will have to be raised from some other

That may be good business methods according to the Government's ideas af financing, but it will strike the average man as very unwise, and decidedly inconsistent with the principle of full parliamentary control. No matter how it may be glossed over it was a misapplication of public money. The misapplied money may not have been wasted. Northern Ontario may get its full five million in time. But that is no excuse for unsound business and unparliamen-

THE BEST PEACE MEMORIAL.

P ROPOSALS come from the American Centenary Organization at New York to spend one million dollars on the erection of peace memorials to mark the hundred years of peace between Great Britain and the United States, and large appropriations are made for the erection of statues, one of Lincoln in London, one of Francis Parkman, the historian, in Ottawa, and one of Queen Victoria in Washington. At all capitals a monument, being the message of peace from the United States to the world, will be

These proposals are all good, but the proposal of ex-President Taft that Great Britain and the United States should submit all questions of dispute, whether hands. involving the honor of the nation or not to arbitration, would be far better. That was one of ex-President Taft's best acts. of Ireland and the central and southern tion that a monument typifying the message of peace from the United States to the world should be erected at all the to it, and force added to it, if Great Britain and the United States entered into a treaty for peace, referring to questions involved the honor of the nation part of ex-President Taft's suggestion. but the world's capitals would have a anited message of peace, from not only all English-speaking America, but all the

ed upon as a nation of bluffers.

On the Spur of the Moment

(BY ROY K. MOULTON.)

War is only wholesale duelling. There is no likelihood of war between Great Britain and the United States, on Canada's account anyway, and such an agreement between the two greatest nations in the world, would be the best international memorial of the hundred

enlarged before many years pass, to include the whole of ex-President Taft's

proposal. Duels have almost entirely

disappeared in all civilized countries

The Canadian Parliament should take such steps as it can to effect such a desirable agreement, and to realize in part the treaty favored by ex-President

TWO VIEWS.

WO newspapermen were discussing the Riley trial. One said it had little value as news with intelligent readers, because it lacked the romantic element. It was just a "drunken brawl" crime that did not have the peculiar attraction of human interest. There was no element of mystery, no peculiarity of method or

The other writer did not take the same view of it. "It's true, there's no superficial fiction about this, but it seems to me that these so-called 'sordid' crimes are the ones that cry loudest for publicity," he argued. "Your peculiar baffling mystery is individual, and of a consequence it has the appeal of the unusual. The criminals with an individuality do not confront society as a great problem, but the source, or further securities will have to very fact that you say the Riley trial is of no news value proves that it is of frequent occurrence, and needs a remedy. It ommon is the one that should arouse what is called society. This crime was caused by drink. Drink causes hundreds of commonplace killings. The very ordinariness of it makes the public lose sight of it quickly, but that, to my mind, is the reason why a newspaper should print every sordid detail. The public should be shocked and shocked and shocked every time such a crime occurs until it comes to realize and fear and abhor The Thing behind such a crime. Your so-called romantic murder is not true to life. The is life and truth that should be dealt with first. Why, there is more psychology in these sordid crimes than in all the society murders that ever happened."

MUST STOP QUARREL. HE New York World comments on a L curious incident in connection with the home rule struggle. This is a joint article in a Berlin periodical by a Sir Edward Carson, representing the respective sides in the fight, in which they declare that the older generation must lay aside their quarrel because the younger ones, they say, have shaken

zens of different religions was at white heat. The stand taken by these young mosities of the past have greatly de-When people become intimate, learning to know one another, racial and religious distrust vanishes and ancient controversies disappear except where an attempt at survival is kept up through personal expression.

A SHOCKING DISCOVERY. It is unfortunately true that America in many quarters is beginning to be look-

Fire bell rang out t'other night, When the folks were sleepin' tight; Everybody said they'd bet 'Twas caused by some cigaret. And he ran to town like mad. To perteck him from the storm. And it almost made him sick When he realized that he Had forgot to bring the key Seemed like some decree of fate, Fireboys had to stand and wait While he ran back home, two miles, n a true Dorando style Frisby got back home, but he Couldn't find no gol dum key. Then he got mad at his wife, lust bekuz, to save her life, She could not hink on what shelf He had put the thing himself; Might be in the syrup jug, Or beneath the parlor rug. Then his wife recalled by chance That the key was in his pants She gave to the rummage sale. Man that bought 'em was in jail. Frisby he raced back to town. But the hencoop had burned down. Fireboys they are in disgrace, Frishy has given up his place And the council's bought a peck

The only way to make a livin' without workin' at it is to marry a school

the store and picks out his clothes there ain't much doubt as to who wears

When a feller looks around a bit and sees some of the microbes that are floatin' around the streets with pants on and smakoin' cigarets it makes him

It all depends on the points of view. A feller kin fall out'n a twenty-story winder in a skyscraper and get killed and the papers will give him three lines, but if he falls out'n an airship ten feet from the ground and sprains his ankle he gets three columns with

William Tibbitts, our pustmaster and proprietor of the general store, always reads all the pust cards that pass through our midst. Mrs. Anse Frishv called at the store some time ago and ordered, among other things, a ham and two pounds of cheese. Two days later she called at the store and asked why the goods had not been delivered cards you got that your friends wasn't comin', so I naturally thought you

wouldn't need them things." So fur as Mexico is concerned, no news seems to be good news. There ain't no such thing. Hank Tumms is waiting hopefully for warm weather so he kin go and

lay in the crick and soak off a mustard plaster that he put on his back last Rev Hudnutt of the Hardshell preaches the same sermon church every Sunday now. He says he hopes

the congregation will wake up and In Mexico.

some Sunday morning somebody in

There will ayways be war in Mexico, So long as there's boodle and loot; So long as the peppery greasers can

There will always be war in Mexico, So long as the graft holds out; So long as a single man remains To raise rebellious shout.

There will always be war in Mexico. For the Mexicans don't like work; They will flock to the front and desert For it gives them a chance to shirk.

Fire at Hickeyville. Hod Peters' hencoop was on fire, Flames was raisin' higher and higher. Of new firehouse keys, by heck.

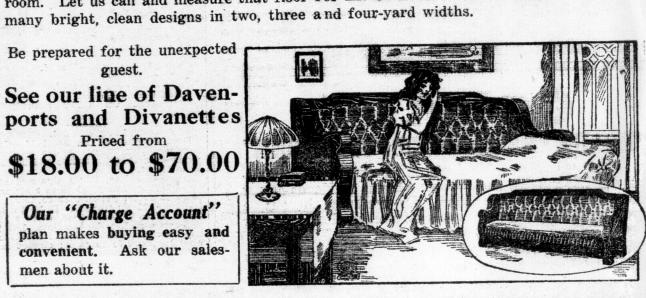
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one of Mr. Darwin's justly celebrated books and lookin' into the subjeck a

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# CHICKENS AND COWS SUPPORT EX-CLERK'S FAMILY FIRST YEAR ON FARM

streets no room, no room in the yards, \$18-a-Week Clerk Takes His Third Step and Learns How to Farm Scientifically.

> By W. M. J. CHAPTER IV.

The first winter on the farm w of the university would help solve our make an on-the-ground study of things many questions to them since then and have always profited by following their

A daily paper answered my queries on feeding, and a poultry paper unravelled knotty chicken puzzles for Mary. The farmer who really wants to know things doesn't have to guess. The price of a postage stamp gets him an expert's opinion, and maybe saves a crop.

We had paid the taxes in January from the proceeds of our fall poultry sale, and the cows and chickens added enough to what was left to pay the inerest in March. Besides this and making our living, there was \$50 left to buy seed. We resolved to raise all the chicken feed needed this year. Buying eed had cut heavily on profits.

I was eager to begin the spring work. The cheerful neighbor dropped in one late March day and found me hitching "Aain't goin' to plow, are ye?"

I told him I was.

'You'll spoil yer land," he declared. Wait till it dries a little. When you can see a shine on the furrow keep plow out of the ground. It'll bake hard as a brick. Wait till the soil crumbles loose off the moldboard."

I waited. Meanwhile Mary was hav-\$100 in bank for an incubator. The first hatch was a failure, caused by the oil tank getting empty and the lamp going out. The second hatch was better only accounts committee shows by seventeen chicks-not enough ventilation and moisture. The last hatch from eggs we bought came off fine, but

the chicks began to droop when two or three days old and die. "White diarrhea," the neighbor's wife vested it in a nitrogen and phosphate



A POULTRY PAPER UNRAVELLED KNOTTY CHICKEN PUZZLES FOR

"Give them sour milk to drink, fertilizer, and drilled it into the remainfore hatching again, and be sure that eggs used are from a flock free from the disease. It's contagious. The germs are on the shells of the eggs.

After that Mary had no trouble with the incubator, and she set some hens

With good weather the spring work noved along satisfactorily. I had plowed all of the land deep the fall before, seven nches, an inch deeper than it had ever been plowed. Deepen your soil gradually was the agricultural college man's advice, and I have found it good.

I sowed wheat on the three acres that had been in potatoes the year before and seeded it with clover. Six acres of corn land was sowed to oats, and the three acres which had been manured was seeded with clover also.

Seven acres of the twelve which had been in oats was sowed to a mixture of peas and oats for hay.

"Cut it when the oats are just in th milk. Makes mighty fine feed for cows," my neighbor said, and the cream checks the next winter bore out his words. I drew \$50 of our emergency fund, in-

fumigate the incubator by placing ing five acres. I planted that to corn. cloths in it wet with formaldehyde be-The six-acre pasture was plowed the fall before. Three acres I planted to corn and three to potatoes, first hauling manure on it and disking it in. The remainder of the manure went on the garden and orchard. The seven acres of meadow was used

for pasture. Late in July I fenced off and plowed an acre of it for white tur nips. On clean sod they require no cultivation and are the next best thing to silage for milking cows. The potatoes yielded 400 bushels above

what we needed for our own use. They brought \$200. We sold \$50 worth of apples and two of the spring streers for That made the \$300 payment and left enough to pay the taxes in January.

With the cows and 200 chickens we felt certain of being able to pay the interest in March. There was feed enough for the stock and poultry. The \$50 invested in fertilizer came back in the corn crop Our cheerful neighbor congratulated u

on our success. "Did pretty well," he said. "If we git a couple more good years you'll probably (To Be Continued.)

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WEARING OUT SHOES [Kansas City Journal.] "How's the shoes business?" "Never better. Everybody is doing hike or a tango.'

REGULATED GLEE.

[Washington Star.] to have a sense of humor?" "Oh, yes. But he should never per-mit himself in laugh excepting in his

> COMPLETE LOSS. [Life.]

"Lass both his fortune an dris reason in a publishing venture, you say?" "Yes—tried to get out a book called 'Who's Who in Mexico."

FOR A CANADIAN CANADA [Vancouver News-Advertiser.] There never will be another Britain, and Canada could not reproduce any other land without treason to her own great opportunity to express herself.

ONE ANSWER. [From Judge.] Teacher (drawing two parallel lines on the blackboard)—What relation are these lines to each other?

Head of the Class-Twins! DEDUCTION. [Pittsburgh Dispatch.] A scientific man estimates from exariments that it took 8,000,000 years to make anthracite coal; and unscientific deduction follows that it will take about as long to get the anthracite combination to reduce charges.

THE BIG MOOSE.

[Montreal Gazette.] The leaders of the United States Progressive party are reported to be making frantic efforts to get in touch with Mr. Roosevelt, who is on a hunting and exploring expedition in Brazil. Their desire

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to the colonel locks like a confession by the Moosers that Roosevelt, in addition

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RUMORS GALORE. [Galt Reporter.]

Now there are so many war correspond ents in Ulster, it will not be surprising to find the cables being loaded with at least rumors of war. The "war" correspondents will not wish it to appear that they are engaged on an ordinary, everyday as-

A GOOD SIGN. [Guelph Herald.] It is usually said that churches are the

s to have him hurry home and lead the first to feel the effects of depression. fight against the repeal of the Panama | Viewed in that light there is nothing but Canal free tells provisions. This appeal the most optimistic outlook with regard to the country's financial condition. Almost without exception the annual reports presented to church meetings so far this year report prosperity in all departments, with encouraging hopes of the

HOLDING HIS OWN.

[Guelph Mercury.] The horse still holds his own.

auto, the flying machine and the mile-aminute Pullman palace car have all failed to give him the knockout. The exhibition in Guelph at present demonstrates that the raising and breeding of good horses is today more than ever before an important industry. It may be because a horse has life and individuality that he is able to withstand the newest inventions and still remain king of the ring. Whatever the cause, a well-groomed spirited horse will

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MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1914.

While the planetary influences are not so distinctly emphasized as they are some times, astrologers announce that care should guide men and women today, for Mars and Neptune are both in adverse as-

Danger of quarrels and misunderstandings is most to be avoided under this con-

The evil sway of Mars is held to lead to accidents and injuries. Journeys are under an unlucky omen, which presages disappointment and delay.

While the configuration prevails it is well to conserve physical energy. Athletes should be especially cautious not to over-It is an unfavorable time for indulging

in any expression of emotion or affection. There is a warning sign for operations of every sort, Surgeons, dentists and all who contribute to physical well-being are held to be subject to sinister influences. Under the evil leading of Neptune it is well to be on the guard against deception

and fraud. Schemers are said to gain power to convince their victims. Women should beware of the influence which tends to cause discontent by awakening desires for wealth, social influence and the gratification of extravagant

There is a prophecy that October will be centre of the city, with an auditorium for two months, July and August, each a critical time for San Francisco. Discord where women's clubs and societies might year, and here the working girl who canand trouble among men and women who hold meetings. If such an assembly hall not afford a long railway journey to a rehave great public responsibilities are fore- were established in connection with the sort farther away from the city, finds a

mer marked by extraordinary crop conditions, the seers declare,

The omen is good for travel next summer. Railways and steamship companies the increased cost of food stuffs. And for of July. Summerholme affords accommoshould prosper greatly. Persons whose birthday it is should

avoid all litigation and speculation the public for assistance. Previous to this year after year to spend their vacation coming year. Women may find economy winter the boarding home has always been at the "Y" cottage.

self-sustaining. Children born on this day have the guidance of stars that presage vicissitudes. Boys may find it difficult to succeed in their life work. Girls should be guarded against unfortunate marriage. ent. Miss Sutherland comes highly recom-These subjects of Aries and Taurus should mended, having been in charge of a home be exceedingly clever. of 150 girls in Winnipeg. She will com-

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"The stars incline, but do not compel

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#### WOES OF MRS. NEWLYWED



"I have a copper jardinere that is the case, too. But I think you would be very much tarnished," said Mrs. New-lywed. "How may I clean it?"

"After cleaning brass or copper with more impressionable then, and were said and vinegar may with all and vinegar may be said the said and vinegar may be said to be salt and vinegar, rub with olive oil and probably more in love with being in love the metal will not tarnish for a long than anything else. time," answered Mrs. Neighbor.

#### Y. W. C. A. BOARD DECIDE TO SELL THEIR PRESENT RESIDENCE

House on Wellington Street Offered for Sale-Purpose Campaign for Erection of Fine New Building in the Down-Town Section

LONDON'S Y. W. C. A.

much need for a women's building in the merholme," at Port Stanley. This is open

the residence was never raised, despite that everything is in readiness for the 1st

Some changes in the management of the ducted by the association for the girls of

residence were discussed at the recent the city, it is hoped that when the cam-

meeting. It was decided to engage Miss paign for an enlarged residence is in-

Perhaps too much cannot be said about Misses Moore, McMillan, Fraser, McBride,

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquirles as brief as

possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is imppossible

to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered

the various departments of Y. W. C. A. and the secretary, Miss Ludwi

deliberation by the board for some time. up wounds, bandaging sprains, and giving it will be better for about thirty minutes' The present residence will likely be offered aid for the injuries and ailments that be- cooking. for sale at once, and within the year a fall humanity most frequently. campaign started to raise funds for a new | The travellers' aid, Miss Lang, is do- ing asparagus is its freshness. building. It is probable that the entire ing a splendid work at the different depots

to boast a worthy Y. W. C. A. building-

one equipped with swimming pool, library and gymnasium. Already the "Y." plays an important part in the life of many a a factor for good it might become if these possible! There is at the present time too some years is the summer cottage, "Sum-

oung Women's Association building, it

During the winter, the price of board at

the first time in the history of the associa-

tion, it was found necessary to ask the

Sutherland, of Winnipeg, as superintend-

Various Departments.

Should She Accept.

man of 30 years and have had only one

real love affair during my life. The

young man whom I loved and who ap-

peared to love me suddenly grew cold

and indifferent, saying I was too

haughty. This was five years ago, but

several offers of marriage since but I

of him but nothing like my first love.

Would you advise me to marry him or

remain in my present independent posi-

tion, having regard to the consequences

Ans.-Yours is quite a serious problem.

after all, pretty much a game of chance

as far as happiness is concerned. Couples

whom one would have thought ideally

mated, have had anything but a happy

home, and the opposite has been exactly

My advice to you would be to walt a

"CLARINDA."

'pro' and "con"?

mence her duties on April 23.

would prove a great boon to London club-

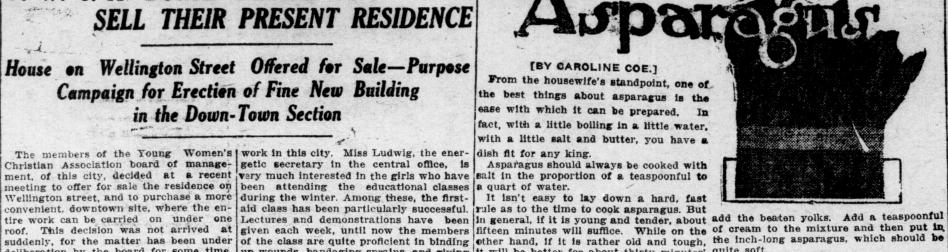
women

The members of the Young Women's | work in this city. Miss Ludwig, the ener- dish fit for any king.

riving here strange, lonely, and oftenUp-To-Date "Y" Needed.

Asparagus loaf is another luncheon dish.

times almost penniless. Just now her a small and a sparagus the foundation of the main dish saucepan and when it is bubbling add a the continent, and scarcely a day goes by have an: requiring help in some manner or other. Summerholme for Girls.



quite soft. The important thing to consider in buy-

property where the central rooms are at in the city, in meeting the principal trains Asparagus can be served on a strip of sprinkle it with salt and pepper and slip 326 Dundas street will be purchased, and day and night, and giving care, protection, buttered toast, dressed with pepper and it on a hot platter. Garnish with sprigs suitable additions and improvements and advice to girls and young women ar- salt and butter, or it can be served with a of parsley.

Dr. W. J. Hill will address a Union

meeting of the Mothers' Clubs of Lon-

don at the Hygenic Institute on Thurs-

day evening, April 23, at eight o'clock

This is sure to be an interesting meet-

ing, and all mothers are invited to be

"First Ald" Lecture.

St. George's School Mothers' Club will

nold its regular monthly meeting on

Fuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. Dr.

Craig of the Byron Sanatorium will speak

on "First Aid to the Injured." A musical

program will be rendered with refresh-

Komoka Women's Institue.

The Komoka Women's Institute met

on Tuesday afternoon, April 14, at the

hame of Mrs. Chas. Foster. The at-

tendance was good. Roll call being answered by "Don'ts for house-clean-

The naners given by the members

were very instructive and interesting.

Miss Myrtle Smith favored the meet-

ing with a solo which added much to

Mrs. Henry Pocock, of London, On-

given this week at the Rattle

TORONTO MEETING

tario, was one of the guests at the

Creek Sanatorium, Battle Creek, Mich-

Account of Forming New National

Suffrage Society Given by

Local Delegates.

A most concise report of the recent

meeting held in Toronto for the purpose

of organizing a new national suffrage

society, was given by Mrs. E. M. Tilley

at a meeting of the London Suffrage

Society yesterday afternoon in the

Mrs. Tilley gave a fair presentation of

the causes leading up to the split in the

ranks of the old society, and also of

the meeting in Toronto out of which

sprang the new organization, to be known

as the Canadian National Union of Wo-

men Suffrage Societies. Mrs. Tilley

said that London had been accorded a

great honor in that the local president,

Mrs. Gordon Wright, had been requested

to preside over this meeting in Toronto.

It was a situation of extreme delicacy,

and one that called for great tact, and

the unanimous opinion was the Mrs.

Wright was absolutely fair in her ruling.

tion had been organized in Canada some

30 years ago by two W. C. T. U. work-

ers, Mrs. Yeomans and Mrs. McDonald.

Dr. Emily Stowe. It was felt, however,

that the methods employed by the offi-

cers at present in charge of the associa-

tion were not such as tended to progress

or the advancement of the cause of wo-

Meeting In Autumn.

In regard to the new national society

which has been formed, it was stated

that a constitution will be drawn up dur-

ing the summer and at a meeting in the

autumn, a formal organization meeting

will be held. It was also pointed out

that the fact of there being a previous

national organization in Canada did not

bar the new society from becoming af-

filiated with the International Suffrage

A warm vote of thanks was tendered

Mrs. Tilley at the conclusion of her re-

port. Mrs. Gordon Wright, who presid-

ed, stated that she believed the day

ONLY THE PATIENTS

[Chicago News.]

Society.

casionally."

SPRING SICKNESS

man suffrage in the Dominion.

The original national suffrage associa-

Normal School.

ments at the close.

committee of ladies connected with the igan, in honor of newly arrived visi-

of July. Summerholme affords accommodation for 22 girls at a time, and the board MRS. TILLEY REPORTS

Mix the asparagus and eggs lightly.

Pour the mixture into an omelet pad or a skillet in which a little butter has been melted. Brown it slightly. Fold it. Asparagus can be served on a strip of sprinkle it with salt and pepper and slip

immigration has begun to sweep across in her luncheon. For instance, she can tablespoonful of flour. Then add a cupful of milk, slowly, stirring all the time. without some "stranger within the gates" | Asparagus Omelet-To make which the Season with salt and paprika. Cook the tougher pieces can be used. Cut them whole slowly until a creamy sauce rein one-inch pieces and boil them slowly suits. This will take six or seven minutes Another feature of the local Y. W. C. In salted water until quite tender. Beat probably. Remove from the fire, adding added attractions and benefits were made A. work which has been conducted for the whites of three eggs, with a pinch of four well-beaten eggs and a cupful of assalt, till they are stiff and dry, and then paragus tips, cooked till tender,

#### LOCAL ITEMS Songs We Used to Whistle and Sing Union Mothers' Clubs.

WHEN THE SWALLOWS HOME-WARD FLY.

When the swallows homeward fly, When the roses scattered lie. When from neither hill nor dale Chants the silv'ry nightingale, In these words my bleeding heart, Would to thee its grief impart. When I thus thy image lose, Can I, ah, can I e'er know repose? Can I, ah, can I e'er know repose?

To seek at noon the orange groves, When the red tints of the west Prove the sun has gone to rest: n these words my bleeding heart Would to thee its grief impart, When I thus thy image lose. Can I. ah. can I e'er know repose? Can I, ah, can I e'er know repose?

Hush, my heart! why thus complain? Thou must, too, thy woes contain. Tho' on earth no more we rove, Fondly breathing words of love. Yielding to these words belief: I shall see thy form again, Though today we part in pain



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turn. No letters can be answered privately.] year and then if you find your affection for him deepening, and that he "wears Dear Miss Grey: I am a young wo-

liet resting place, in which to recuperate

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rate is very moderate. Many girls return

In view of the practical work being con-

augurated the response from the citizens

Members of the board present at the re-

cent meeting were: President Mrs. A. T.

Edwards, Mesdames King, McPherson

Hale, Orr. Waller, Reid, Spencer, Jarvis,

of London will be hearty and generous.

well"-marry him. Rhubarb Jelly.

Dear Miss Grey: Please give me a recipe for rhubarb jelly and a rhubarb marmalade containing bitter almonds. I it has affected my life very deeply. I appreciate the help your column gives The presidency had first been offered to

have considerable means and have had very highly. RISPIE. Ans.--Cut the rhubarb into pieces have refused them all, thinking that I about one Inch long, but do not peel it. have been sought after owing to my | Cook it to a soft pulp in water enough money and property. I am now being to cover it; strain through the jelly bag, called upon by a man of twenty-five, and allow one pound sugar to each pint of excellent character and habits, who of juice; finish like other jelly. Apple wishes to marry me and who declares he and rhubarb mixed together and finished loves me for what I am. I am quite fond like other jellies is very nice.

Perhaps this is the marmalade recine you want: Cut the rhubarb Into pieces one or two inches long; to each 11/2 pounds of rhubarb allow 1 pound sugar, 1/2 of a lemon cut thin, and 1/4 ounce of bitter almonds blanched and divided. Clarinda, and one for which I always | Boil all well together and put up like hesitate to offer advice. Marriage is, other marmalade.

> Decorating a Bungalow. Dear Miss Grey: I hope my letter will

not be too long and that you will be kind enough to answer it. I live in a bungalow, one story and attic, five rooms would come when the true importance and bath. I would like to know what colors to have the walls in these rooms association would be realized. and also what kind and color of rugs to get. We have a hall, about b by 6. one large door, facing west; living room with three west windows, one south winlow; dining room with three south winlows, kitchen with two north windows. These rooms are finished with medium color golden oak woodwork, and all furniture is oak. The dining room has a ILLINOIS. uilt-in sideboard.

Ans.-In the hall, living and dining room I should use a tan or putty colored paper of plain or conventional design; you will find the effect much better in keeping to one tone and making it harmonize and restful. The golden brown rugs, green rugs would also go nicely, or blue or even a rose color. In the kitchen use a washable enameled paint on the walls of pale yellow, with a inoleum in brown and tan block pattern. Have lighting fixtures of dull brass.

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"Is she growing old gracefully?"
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When the white swan southward roves

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stamps. of the step of forming a new and live

"Doctor, do you ever lose any of your nstruments when you operate on peo-"No, madam, only the patients, oc-

Measurement-Bust...... Waist..... Spring sickness comes in some de-

建设施300元。

The Tecumsehs Defeated Marietta Yesterday in an Exhibition Game 13 to 0

# THE ADVERTISER'S GREAT

Johnnie Snyder, London's new back-stop, who holds the record for the long-est hit made in Lansing, Michigan. Jinx states that unless the league park fences

are moved Snyder will keep a gang of

THE SITUATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia.... 0 4 .0
Cleveland .... 0 4 .0
Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis 2, Detroit 1.
Chicago 6, Cleveland 5.
New York 4, Philadelphia 0.
Washington 1, Boston 0.
Today's Games.

Washington at New York.

Won. Lost.

P.C. 1000 1000 .750 .500 .250 .000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 5, Boston 0,
Philadelphia 3, New York 1.
Pittsburg 2, St. Louis 0.
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5.
Today's Games.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

New York at Brooklyn.

Boston at Philadelphia.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg ..... 0 1 .000
Yesterday's Results.
Kansas City 4, Chicago 3 (14 In-

St. Louis 6, Indianpolis 4 (11 in-

Ings.
Buffalo 4, Baltmore 3.
Brooklyn-Pittsburg, wet grounds.
Today's Games.

PIPE DREAMS

By a Smoker.

THEY'RE TELLING IT AT HOME.

And get away from the home town beanery.
ou ask me today why I did not stay,
Why not stick in the Canadian League
all season.

Why, the answer's dead easy; the bost

was a jay, Don't know the real star, that's the

Attorneys in the Injunction League are still hitting considerably over 500.

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"Red" Dooin should thank the Feds for raiding his club. The Phillies are now playing real baseball.

Timely Hint: Keep your dog tied up. A redhot man has asked the London Canadian League team owners the price of the concession for the ensuing season.

s great to live in a training hotel

Southern scenery:

Buffalo at Baitimore.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Indianapolis at St. Louis.

Chicago ...... New York .....

Washington .....

Detroit .....

Philadelphia. ...

St. Louis at Chicago. Cleviand at Detroit.

Philadelphia ....

Boston ...... New York .....

Indianapolis ....

Kansas City ....

# VIOVE BACK THE PARK FENCES

Johnnie Snyder, the Catcher Now With the Tecumsehs, Is a Second Ping Bodie, Says Jinx-He Holds the Record for Longest Hit Ever Made in Lansing.

> Move back the fences at Tecumseh Park, Just move them back as far as they will go; Doctor Reisling has some gents Who can clear that bally fence, Which sure is hitting some, believe me, bo'.

Marietta, Ohlo, April 17.-Now take Johnnie Snyder, for instance. You know, the catcher that London secured from Saginaw in a trade for Chubby Coose, who in furn came to London for Rube Deneau, which means that London got Coose for nothing and Snyder for little more than a song. "Jack" is one of that kind of hitters who is liable to pole the ball out of the lot at any time during a game. You never can tell about Jack. When he meets that old pill, as Cy Reldy might say, she does a lot of travelling in a mighty little interval. Lansing can tell you, for Lansing still remembers the hit that Snyder made at the ball park there during

Lansing park is a big one and its fences are a good deal more than a stone's throw from the plate. Yessir, a good deal more. During a series between Saginaw and Lansing, Snyder walked to the plate when hits were needed and runners were hanging around on the bases looking for a way to get home. Jack looked over a couple just to get his bearings, then picked out a nice one. Bing! The bat met the ball with that sharp crack, almost similar to a pistol shot heard on a frosty morning. The spheroid flew up and up over the centre fielder's head and still up. Some trees, said to be 60 feet high skirted the park just outside the fence in deep centre. That pill never stopped for those trees. It sailed right over them. Snyder jogged around the bases while the natives of Lansing tried to recover their breath.

tured by Many Base Hits

The proved to be the longest hit ever made at Lansing. The record still stands today. Lansing papers, and indeed all the papers in Michigan, including the Detroit papers, gave Snyder a heap of notoriety over the matter. He still has the clippings so that those who doubt can read. Jack was hitting fell off after that owing to the fact that he could not hold his bat properly.

With the Maysville Club in the Blue Grass League during the season of 1912. Snyder hit 304 in 105 games. He had six home runs, sixteen triples, eleven doubles and 39 stolen bases, which is some record for a catcher. Last season, with the Saginav Ducks, he made three home runs, nine triples, and seventeen doubles. He is 23 years of age and will not be 24 until October. This is his third season in professional ball. It certainly looks as though Doc. Reisling had picked a real nice peach when he choose Snyder.

The boy does not drink or use tobacce.

Yesterday's Game Was Fea.

\*\*Unred by Many Base Hits

Made by London Players.

| Detroit, Mich., April 17.—Earl Ham ton celebrated his return to the Americ ton celebrated his return to the American ton celebrated his return to th a real nice peach when he choose Snyder. he boy does not drink or use tobacco any form and it looks as though he travelling the right road to a big

#### Secretary Farrell Preparing Rating Secretary Farrell of the National Baseball Board of Arbitrators wired The Advertiser from his Auburn,

N. Y., headquarters yesterday to the effect that at the present time it was impossible for him to forecast the final decision of the arbithe Canadian League class B rating Mr. Farrell at the present time is Mr. Farrell at the please of the preparing the statistics of the population of the eight cities represented in the Canadian League, which he will present to the board at its special meeting to be held next week for the purpose of setnext week for the purpose of set-tling the Canadian League rating for the season of 1914.

# Lansing is in the South Michigan. League where Snyder sojourned last season as a member of the Ducks. The Lansing park is a big one and its fences

BY TECUMSEHS 13-0

Yesterday's Game Was Fea-

White, c..... (2), Mullin, Lamy, Struck out—By Sutton, 5; by Beebe, 3; by Hammond, 3. Bases on balls—Off Beebe, 1; off Sutton, 3. Passed balls—Mitchell (2). Wild pitch—Sutton. Hits—Off Beebe, 2 in 5 innings; off Hammond, 3 in 3 innings. Time—1:32. Umpire

## Canadian League Dopelets

Brantford Courier: The league will be in mourning this year for Joe Keenan, fielder; Leo Wiltse, of Rochester, third base; S. Sutton, of Toronto, pitcher; T. N. Osborn, of Blasdell, N. Y., pitcher; W. Call, of Blasdell, N. Y.

t players of the Erie team re-to Manager "Heinie" Smith and George O'Neil yesterday. The are: John Beck, of Titusville, a r: Paul Warner, of Cleveland, base; T. Dorbeck, of Toledo,

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The Semi-ready Store, 32 Dundas Street.

Erie won't have so many "aliens" on their team as some of the teams. The Sailors are W. Nichols, Dunnville, and Sutton, of Toronto, two Canadians.

The Senators may land two twirlers from Detroit. They are at present training with the Providence International League club. Manager Shag, is in Detroit

Battle Creek is anxious to secure the return of Chief Nevitt, the Indian catcher signed by the Saints. The St. Thomas owners say Nevitt will play for the Saints or not at all.

Guelph, the ex-Canadian League city, is at present forming a strong team to enter the W. O. B. League.

Bill Garlow, the Indian pitcher, for-merly with the Canadian League, is still with the Boston Red Sox. Bill Carrigan thinks the Redman will eventually make

The rumor that Sharp, last year of the Stratford W. O. B. L. outfit, will play Canadian League ball this season is apparently lacking a foundation. "I have a letter from Sharp," President M. A. Humber told The Advertiser today, "in which he asks for an increase in salary.

"Red" Fisher, the holdout Hamilton backstop, and Billy Dwyer reported to Manager Yates late yesterday afternoon. Hamilton Spectator: There is one dif-ference between Knotty Lee and Bob Yates, and this is when Yates has noth-ing to say he says nothing.

A number of players formerly connected with Canadian League clubs will be found playing in the Temiskaming League, in New Ontario, this season.

The first contingent of Peterboro ballplayers arrived at Youngstown yesterday and commenced training for the coming season. In all fifteen players have re-

THE BEST THERE IS-

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# **BOEHLING PITCHES** SENSATIONAL BALL:

He Allows the Boston American Batters But Two Hits.

NAPS DROP THEIR FOURTH

Browns Annex Another From the Tigers-Yankees Hold Athletics Scoreless.

Boston, April 17 .- One run, scored in the ninth, gave Washington the victory over Boston today after a scoreless pitchers' battle of eight innings between Boehling and Leonard, youthful left handers. Boehling pitched a remarkable early-season game, allowing only two hits, one of which was a scratch. The Washington twirler never was in diffi-

Totals. 35 | 6 27 18 Totals. 28 9 2 27 14 |
| Batted for Carrigan | n ninth. |
| Batted for Leonard | n ninth. |

2Batted for Leonard In minth. Errors—Hooper, Yerkes, Scott 2. R. H. E Pitchers Beebe and Hammond

Are in Grand Form.

TRAINING CAMP BROKEN

Washington ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 6
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4
Summary — Two-base hits — Morgan.
Base on balls—Off Boehling 2, off Leonard
1. Struck out—By Boehling 3, by 'Leonard 6. Sacrifice hits—Moeller, Hooper.
Double play—Boehling to Morgan to Gandil. Umpires—Connolly and Dineen. Attendance, 3,500.

EARL HAMILTON WON GAME

Detroit, Mich., April 17.—Earl Hamilton celebrated his return to the American League from the Federals by pitching St. Louis to a 2 to 1 victory over Detroit today. Coveleskie was on the mound for the Tigers and the game was a twirlers duel all the way. Timely hitting was re-

Detroit ......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 2 St. Louis .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 - 2 7 0 Summary — Two-base hits — Williams, Summary — Two-base hits — Williams, Walker, Pratt. Three-base hits—Crawford, Austin, Pratt. Struck out—By Covaleskie 3, by Hamilton 3. Bases on bals—Off Covaleskie 3, off Hamilton 3. Double plays—Burns, Bush to Burns, Stanage, Bush, Morlarty to Baumann. First base on errors—St. Louis 2. Left on bases—Detroit 7, St. Louis 6. Hit by pitched ball—Covaleskie 1. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Hildebrand. Time of game, 1:57. Attendance, 5,647.

TWO STRAIGHT FOR YANKS

New York, April 17.—The New York Americans made it two straight over the New York, April 17.—The New York Americans made it two straight over the world's champion Athletics today, win-ning easily by a score of 4 to 0. Cald-well pitched in brilliant form for the ocals, holding the champions to thre

hits.
Phil. A.B. R. H. O. A. N. Y A.B. R. H.2 0. A

Egan and Evans. Attendance, 10,000

NAPS DROP FOURTH TO SOX

Chicago, April 17.—Collins' home run drive to center after two were out in the ninth inning gave Chicago the long end of a 6 to 5 score today, making a end of a 6 to 5 score today, making a clean sweep of the four-game series with Cleveland. Lajoie, one of the leading batsmen of the league, failed to make a hit during the series. He came to the plate sixteen times, drew a base on balls and made a sacrifice fly, the other times going out on flies or infield taps.

Gle. A.B. R. H. O. A. Chi. A.B. R. H. C. A. Johnston. 15 4 1 14 6 Wesser.

R. H. E.

Cleveland ......0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1—5 7 4
Chicago ......0 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 1—6 10 2
Summary—Hits—Off Faber, 4 in 4 1-3
innings; off Hagerman, 6 in 5 innings; off
Russell, 3 in 4 2-3 innings; off Collamore,
4 in 3 2-3 innings. Two-base hits—
Carisch, Chase. Three-base hits—Lelivelt. Home runs—Lord, Collins. Double
plays—Collins to Schalk

All dogs look alike to him.

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If Bill Sweeney fails to make good in
Jawn Evers' position the Cub fans will lose little time in telling it to Sweeney.

One J. Franklin Baker has been wearing the smile that won't come off ever
since he learned Rube Marquard is at present pltching for the Glants.

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> Pittsburg Pirates Make It Two Straight from St. Louis.

PHILLIES TRIM THE GIANTS

Cubs Secure Their First Game of the Season, Defeating the Reds 6 to 5.

Brooklyn, April 17.—Raleigh Aitchison, who pitched the Newarks to the championship of the International League last year, made his 1914 debut with Brooklyn today, shutting out Boston 5 to 0. He allowed only five hits and five men were forced to strike out. In the third Cowley led off with a triple, but was nailed at the plate. In the fifth Boston filled the bases but could not score.

Bos. A.B. R. H. O. A. Brook. A.B. R. H. O. A. Maran'e, ss 3 0 6 1 2 Datton, of 4 4 1 8 6 Evers. 2b. 4 0 0 2 Cut'w, 2b. 4 1 1 0 2 Evers. 2b. 4 0 0 3 0 Dau't, 1b. 3 1 2 14 0 Griffith, rf 4 0 0 1 0 Wheat, 1f 4 0 1 0 Smith, 3b. 3 2 2 0 3 Schmidt, 1b 4 0 1 10 0 Smith, 3b. 3 2 2 0 3 Mann, 1f... 4 0 1 3 0 Sten'i, rf 2 1 2 6 6 Martin, 3b 4 0 0 3 3 Egan, ss. 3 0 1 3 4 Gowdy, c. 2 0 2 3 1 Mither, c 4 0 1 6 1 Rpdolph, p 3 9 1 9 3 Totals.. 31 0 5 24 11 Totals. 29 5 11 27 12

Errors-Gc vdy 3. Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3
Brooklyn ..... 0 1 0 8 0 0 0 4 x - 5 11 0
Summary—Two-base hits, Daubert.
Three-base hits—Gowdy, Smith. Base on balls—Off Aitchison 3, off Rudolph 2.
Struck out—By Aitchison 5, by Rudolph 1. Sacrifice hits—Stengel, Daubert, Wheat. Double plays—Martin and Schmidt. Umpires—Klem and Hart.

PIRATE RECRUIT DOES IT

St. Louis, Mo., April 17 (National).— Recruit Kantlehner with Pittsburg, although wild at times, was steady in the pinches, while his team mates, by bunching hits in one inning, won 2 to 0. The home team had men on second and third hase on two occasions and once the base on two occasions and once the bases were filled, but the Pittsburg pitcher tightened up and retired the side

Errors-Kelly, Wagner, Pettit. Pittsburg .....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 2
St. Louis .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1
Summary—Two-base hits—Viox, Huggins. Three-base hits—Kelly. Sacrifice
hits—Carey, Whitted. Stolen base—
Mowrey. Double plays—Miller to Snyder,
Konetchy (unassisted), Whitted to Huggins to Miller. Wild pitches—Kantlehner,
Bases on balls—Off Pettitt 2, off Kantlehner 7. Struck out—By Pettitt 1, by
Kantlehner 1. Left on bases—St. Louis
11, Pittsburg 4. Time, 1:45. Umpires—
Rigler and Emslie. Pittsburg .....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 6

BUNCHED HITS BEAT GIANTS

Philadelphia, April 17 (National)—Philadelphia bunched five hits off Tesreau in two innings today and defeated New York 3 to 1. The hitting of Lobert, Magee, Cravath and Merkle featured the contest, the latter hitting a home run deive to center field saving the Giants drive to center field, saving the Giants from a shutout. N. Y. A.B. R. H. O. A. Phil. A.B. R. H. O. A.

Totals. 34 ! 5 24 i8 Totals. 28 !Dolan batted for Murray in ninth 2Meyers batted for Stock in ninth. 3Piez ran for Meyers in ninth. 3Therpe batted for Te sreau in minth. Errors-Stock, McLean, Mayer.

R. H. E.

New York .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 5 2

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 x— 3 8 1

Summary—Home run—Merkle. Sacrifice hit—Killifer. Stolen bases—Burns, Cravath, Lobert. Left on bases—Giants 8, Phillies 5. First base on errors—Giants 1, Phillies 2. Struck out—By Tesreau 4, Bases on balls—Off Tesreau 1. Hit by pitched balls—By Tesreau (Murphy), by Mayer (Burns and Fletcher). Wild pitch—Tesreau. Umpires—Quigley and Eason. Attendance, 5,000. The Recruit's Allbl. fine to go South with a Canadian League team and enjoy all that fine

REDS DEFEAT CUBS 6 TO 5

Totals.. 28 6 7 27 12 Totals. 33 5 9 27 18 1Batted for Ames In fourth. 2Batted for Davenport in eighth. Errors—Good, Bates.

Chicago ......3 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 6 7 1 Cincinnati ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 5 9 1 Summary—Left on bases—Chicago 5, Cincinnati 10. Hits—Off Vaughn, 3 in 72-3 innings; off Ames, 4 in 4 innings; off Davenport, 2 in 4 innings; off Lavender, 5 in 5 innings. Two base hits—Bates, Gonzales, Yingling. Three-base hits—Zimmerman, Saier. Double plays—Herzog to Groh to Hoblitzel, 2; Zimmerman to Sweeney to Saler. Base on balls—Off Ames 4, off Vaughn 5, off Lavender 2, off Davenport 1. Sacrifice hits—Good, Schulte, Johnston, Marsans, Hoblitzel. Struck out—By Vaughn 3, by Lavender 1, hy Ames 1, by Davenport 2, by Lear 1. Hit by pitched ball—Saier (2). Wild pitches—Vaughn. Umpires—Byron and Orth. Time, 2:26.



#### Canadian League Changes Announced

Word received in London last night from Secretary Farrell of the National Baseball Board of Arbitrators announces the following changes of Canadian League ball SUSPENDED.

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Hamilton—Roy Dudley.

RAY DEMMITT GOES TO THE WHITE Detroit, Mich., April 17 .- Ray Dem-

mitt, an outfielder, secured by the Detroit American League team from Montreal, was today sold to the Chicago Americans for the waiver price of \$2,500. Chicago refused to waive on Demmitt when Detroit requested waivers and the sale resulted.

George Stovall, manager of the Kansas City Feds, is the biggest little joker in the deck. He says he must have some major league stars and right away he invades the St. Louis Browns.

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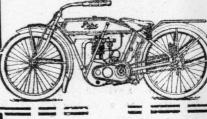
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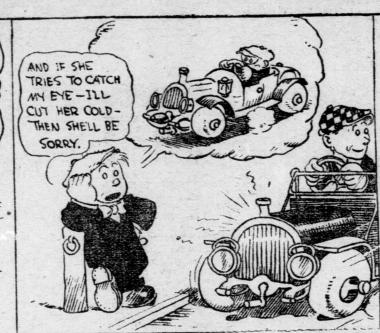
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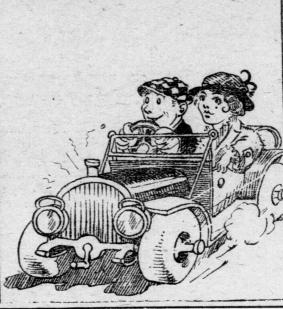
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#### WOODSTOCK W.O.B.A. MANAGER | MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE PREPARES FOR 1914 SEASON

Bradley to Attend Meeting in Berlin Today-Woodstock Players to Have First Chance.

Woodstock. April 17 .- The Woodstock baseball team met tonight in W. A. A. A. rooms. Jimmie Bradley outlined his plans to the men behind the club and the prospects look bright for a strong to play the games at Springbank Park, the prospects look bright for a strong to play the games at Springbank Park, the prospects look bright for a strong to play the games at Springbank Park, the prospects look bright for a strong to play the games at Springbank Park, the prospects look bright for a strong to play the games at Springbank Park, the prospects look bright for a strong to play the games at Springbank Park, the prospects look bright for a strong to play the games at Springbank Park, the prospects look bright for a strong to play the games at Springbank Park, the prospects look bright for a strong to play the games at Springbank Park, the prospects look bright for a strong to play the games at Springbank Park, the prospects look bright for a strong to play the games at Springbank Park, the prospects look bright for a strong to play the games at Springbank Park, the prospects look bright for a strong to play the games at Springbank Park, the prospects look bright for a strong to play the games at Springbank Park, the prospects look bright for a strong the property look bright for a strong the prospects look bright for a strong the pr baseball team met tonight in W. A. A. A. the prospects look bright for a strong to play the games at Springbank Park, the prospects look bright for a strong team to represent this city. Bradley will attend the meeting of the W. O. B. A. at Berlin tomorrow. The matter of playing grounds was discussed, but nothing definite was decided upon. The club intends holding a meeting some time next week, when officers will be elected and verything put in shape for the season. There is a lot of good material in the city at present and all of the Woodstock boys will be given an opportunity to make the team. If the interest shown tonight is an indication, baseball should flourish here this season.

#### TORONTO TRY-OUTS IN CANADIAN LEAGUE

Toronto, April 18 .- Acting Manager 'Knotty" Lee, announces that the following players will report here Monday morning to try out with the Toronto Canadian League team:

onto Canadian League team:
Pitchers—W. Hubbard, Baltimore,
Md.; C. Kirley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; W.
Hitchcock, Binghamton, N.Y.; W.
Schaffer, Reading, Pa.; Bob Auld, Toronto; W. Bradshaw, Chicago, Ill.; M.

Catchers-Trout, Reading, Pa. Burns, Toronto; J. Mulvsy, St. Bon- KING TO WITNESS Infielders-Charles Isaacs, Toronto; George Ort, New York City; Schnider, New York City; Ralph Hunt, Everett, Mass.: Frank Duffey, St. Bonaventure College, N.Y.; George Widman, Roch-

Outfielders-John Killian, Pawtucket, R. I.; L. Schuck, Binghamton, N. Y.; R. Burrell, East Weymouth, Mass.

end of the next week.

# TO PLAY AT SPRINGBANK

Representatives of the Different Teams Met Last Night and Made Arrangements for Season.

At last night's meeting of representatives from the Manufacturers' League,

pro tem., until the election of this sea-son's officers, who will likely be elected at the next meeting.

Beyond appointing a committee to report on last season's rules, no business was transacted. The committee comwas transacted. The committee com-prises one man from each team, which was represented at the meeting. They are H. Bowman, A. Gregory, W. J. Cook, D. McNell and G. McLean.

Park diamond for practice one light a was brought up and received considerable attention, as did the matter of signing outside players.

The secretary was instructed to write the following firms: George White & Sons, McLeod & Nolan, Empire Brass, National Brass and McClary Manufacturing Company, acquainting them of the next meeting and asking that representatives be sent.

## THE CUP TIE FINAL

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, April 18 .- The King has intimated his intention of witnessing the final match between Liverpool and Burn-

game being his preference.

#### BAKER INTERVIEWS STANLEY AND REMAINS A HOLDOUT

St. Thomas, April 17.—"Wild Bill"
Baker, the London boy, who last season pitched two no-hit games for the Saints, came over to St. Thomas this afternoon and had a lengthy interview with President Stanley. "William" is a hold out "right," he listened to a long line of elocutions from the St. "Thomas line of elocutions in out agreeing to terms, it is thought he will come in before very long, as he really has nothing to gain by holding out, as the Saints heaving staff looks formleable now, with some seven twirlers on deck and six of these "true and tried."

Baker was a favorite with the fans and Baker was a favorite with the fans and it is hoped the differences between him and the club will be adjusted so that he will report at the training quarters. It is believed Baker will show a heap of improvement with such a skillful receiver as Chief Garland Nevitt to coach him along.

#### SARNIA WILL POOL CITY LEAGUE PLAYERS

Sarnia, April 17 .- At a well-attended meeting of the City League baseball members this evening it was decided to pool The plausibility of obtaining Queen's the players. As there are 88 men avail-park diamond for practice one night a able and only four teams, it is expected able and only four teams, it is expected

#### ALL ACCLAIM RITCHIE AS THE REAL CHAMPION

San Francisco, April 18 .- There was no dispute today among the sporting writers and ringside experts that Wil-lie Ritchie holds rightfully his title of lightweight champion of the world. His ley for the English cup on April 29, says a Murphy, of New York, at the end of London cable to the Daily Mail. This will 20 rounds, in one of the most trying Additional players are expected from be the first important association match fights any champion has ever weather-the Toronto International League the to be witnessed by the King, the rugby ed, was conclusive. Ritchie won all the way and from every angle.

#### KANSAS CITY FEDS. **GO 13 INNINGS AND DEFEAT CHICAGO 4-3**

St. Louis Defeats Indianapolis After 11-Inning Struggle.

## ONLY THREE GAMES PLAYED

Buffalo Beat Baltimore—Game May Be Protested as Result of Umpire's Decision.

won a thirteen-inning game from the Chicago Federal League Club today 4 to Kenworthy scored the winning run.

win, Kenworthy and Stovall. Sacrifice hits—Flack, Zeider, Farrell, Brown. Stolen bases—Flack, Zeider 2, Beck. Bases on balls—Off Prendergast 1. Struck out—By Henning 5, by Brennan 2, by Prendergast 2. Passed balls—Brown 2. Wild pitch—Prendergast. Umpires—Kane and Cusack. Time, 2:31.

#### ST.LOUIS WON IN ELEVENTH

St. Louis, Mo., April 17.—Eleven Innings were necessary to decide the second game between the St. Louis Federals and Indianapolis today, the locals winning 5 to when Simon singled, scoring Ward Miller. Score:

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off Moseley, 5. Struck out—By Willett, 8; by Moseley, 4. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Indianapolis 12. Time—2:35. Umpires

#### LIKELY TO BE PROTESTED

Baltimore, Md., April 17 .- Buffalo today defeated Baltimore 4 to 3. Bonnin of valve, Mr. Edge has now no unfavorable declared out because Schlafly patted him declared out because Schlafly patted him to on the back as he rounded third. The This

Totale. 36 3 10\*26 13 Totale. 31 4 8 27 16 Errors-Meyer, Walsh, Porroy.

#### THE TENNIS DOUBLES.

[Canadian Press.]

Boston, April 18 .- The finals in the national court tennis doubles championships were reached today with the present champions, Jay Gould and W. H. T. Huhn, of Philadelphia, Pitted against George R. Fearing Jr., and C. T. Russell, of Boston.

## MIKE WAS BOSS AT **GENTLE AGE OF 22**

London's Third Sacker Broke Into Big Job Early.

CAME ABOUT BY CHANCE

Mullin Made Success of Position, and Is Popular With Thousands of Fans.

Marietta, Ohio, April 17.—It is seldom that a ball player who is only entering his second year in the professional game, Kansas City, April 17.—Kansas City won a thirteen-inning game from the Chicago Federal League Club today 4 to 3. Singles by Henning, Chadbourne and Kenworthy scored the winning run.

Chi. A.B. R. H. O. A. K. C. A.B. R. H. O. A. Flack, if. 4 0 2 6 0 Chad'e, if. 6 i 3 3 12 2 Tinker, ss. 4 i i i 2 Ken'hy, 2b 5 0 i 7 5 Beck, ib. 6 0 i i i 0 Good'r, ss 5 i i i selfa real dyed-in-the-wool manager. He Yalling, cf. 4 0 i 2 0 Kruger, ef 5 0 i 4 0 Wilson, cf. 6 0 i 2 2 Brown, cf. 4 0 0 8 4 Brennan, pf. 3 i 3 0 3 Henn'g, pf. 5 i i grennan, pf. 3 i 3 0 3 Henn'g, pf. 5 i i grennan, pf. 3 i 3 0 3 Henn'g, pf. 5 i i grennan, pf.

Chi. ..0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 3 12 0 K. C. ..0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 4 11 2 Summary—Left on bases—Chicago 14, Kansas City 6. Hits—Off Brennan, 6 in 8 innings; off Prendergast, 5 in 4 2-3 innlngs. Two-base hits—Zwilling, Kenworthy, Wilson. Three-base hits—Chadbourne, Farrell. Double plays—Kenworthy, Goodwin, Stovall, Brown, Goodwin, Kenworthy and Stovall. Sacrifice hits—Flack, Zeider, Farrell, Brown. Stolen bases—Flack, Zeider 2, Beck, Bases on balls—Off Prendergast 1. Struck out—By Henning 5, by Brennan 2, by Prendergast 2. Passed balls—Brown 2. Wild pitch—Prendergast. Umpires—Kane and Cusack. Time, 2:31.

ST LOUIS WON IN ELEVENTH ever were any younger managers than he.

Before the season closed the Sharon
franchise was transferred to Bridgeport franchise was transferred to Black and the Bridgeport owners appointed another pilot. Mike went into a higher class league then and since that time has a name for himself. He class league then and since that time has been making a name for himself. He has been unfortunate in getting into leagues which blow up about the middle of the season. Last season he started out with Stuebenville in the Interstate League, but in mid-summer the organization went under. Erle fans know Mike pretty well and he will get quite a reception when he appears in that city with the London team this season.

8 How The Knight Motor Won Mr. Edge To have achieved success in face of much adverse criticism and opposition is Totals... 36 5 11 33 16 Totals. 40 4 9°32 16

"Two out when winning run scored.

Errors—Mather, Simon, Bridwell, Booe.
Indianapolis... 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 9 3
St. Louis..... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 -5 11 2
Two-base hits—Kauff, H. Miller. Sacrifice hits—Laporte (2), Moseley, Drake, Simon, Boucher. Double plays—Scheer to Dolan; Moseley to Esmond to Dolan.
Stolen bases — Kauff, McKechnie (3), Dolan. Hit by pitcher—By Willet, 1 (Dolan). Bases on balls—Off Willett, 5; off Moseley, 5. Struck out—By Willett, 3; the "Knight" a testimonial of its worth which could not be purchased for mere

Speaking editorially, the Auto Car of March 1st, 1914, which is, by the way, the leading automobile authority in Great Britain, has this to say: "We have referred to the fact that

starting as an unbeliever in the sleeve

Buffalo hit into the bleachers, but was criticisms to make, but he refers to some of its good qualities, particularly freedom from of course due on the back as he rounded third. The decision will be protested. Walsh and Meyer made home runs for Baltimore. Score:

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#### MARATHON RACES

St. Louis, Mo., April 18.- Dighteen mer St. Louis, Mo., April 18.—Dighteen men representing athletic clubs as far east as New York were scheduled to start in the tenth annual marathon, conducted by the Missouri Athletic club, here today. Sidney Hatch, of the Illinois Athletic Club, was picked as the winner locally.

Last Workouts.

Boston, April 18.—Aspirants for mara-thon honors in the Boston Athletic Asso-ciation's 17th renewal of the long distance race on Monday had their last workouts today, although the warm weathe entire 25 mile course.

#### MANAGER JOE BIRMINGHAM MAY NOT PLAY DURING 1914

Chicago, April 17.—Examination of the njury to Joe Birmingham, manager of the leveland American League team, today on firmed feers that he was born today confirmed fears that he was hurt internally in Wednesday's game here. According to Dr. J. H. Blair, physician of the Chicago Americans, the Cleveland leader is likely to be out of the game for the rest Walter Kuhn and Andrew Sleight, sub

titute catchers with the Chicago Americans, were examined under X-ray today to determine the extent of injuries, Kuhn's right hand and Sleight's right shoulder having been hurt in practice.

#### TORONTO AMATEUR BOXERS IN FINALS

pionships tonight. Of the survivors from the field of 110 in last night's preliminary bouts, seven are Cleveland men. Four boxers each from New York and Toronto will appear in the finals. They include Walter Hitchin,

#### TWIN CITY ATHLETIC CLUB TO ENTER TEAM IN W. O. B. L.

Berlin, April 17 .- At a meeting of Twin city Athletic Association tenight share-holders unanimously decided to operate a team in Western Ontario Baseball League this season. President F. H. Kealbfleisch and W. J. Williams will represent the association on W. O. B. L. executive. Directors were authorized to take immediate steps to appoint a manager and get a strong team to represent Berlin in W. O. B. L. Berlin and Water-Boston, Mass., April 18.—Cleveland, Toronto and New York boxers will figure largely in the final rounds of the annual national amateur boxing chambers of Province to play here. Practice will, be commenced early next week.

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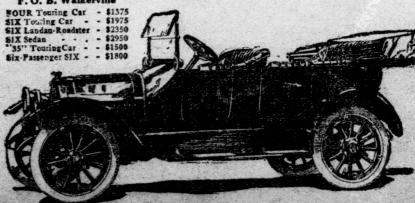
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AWSON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Friday, April 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawson, a son.

DEATHS.

FHOMPSON—At the family residence, 68
Bruce street, on Saturday, April 18,
1914, Henry Thompson, in his 81st year.
Funeral private, on Monday, April
20, at 2:30 p.m.

COOPER-At San Diego, Cal., on April 11th, Frank Cooper, of London, Ont., 11th, Frank Cooper, of London, Ont., aged 68 years.
Funeral on Sunday, April 19, from Dundas Centre Church to Woodland Cemetery. Services at the church at

MILLER-At her late residence, 11 Ches-MILLER—At her late residence, 11 Chester street. South London, on April 17, 1914, Martha, relict of the late James Miller, aged 77 years.

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THE EAST MIDDLESEX AGRICUL THE EAST MIDDLESEX AGRICUL-TURAL Society will hold two field grain competitions in 1914. First, for the best 5 acres of white oats; second, for the best five acres of fodder corn. The fol-lowing prizes will be offered for each competition: First, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$12; fourth, \$10; flfth, \$8; sixth, \$6; seventh, \$4. Entrance fee for each competition will be \$1. Anyone wishing to compete in both can do so by paying to compete in both can do so by paying the entrance fee for each. Entries close on May 1, 1914. For further particulars apply to James H. Wheaton, secretary, Thorndale. A4,11,18

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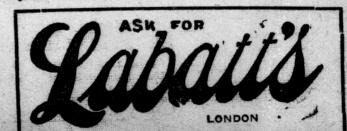
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J. BROWN'S SALES.

Auction Sale of furniture of the late Rev. A. Stewart, for the executors, on Saturday. April 25, at 1 o'clock sharp, at 761 Wellington street. Piano, parlor suite in odd pieces, rugs and carpets, cur-tains and blinds, couches, chairs, books and book cases, extension table, chairs, library table, contents of three bedrooms, dressers and stands, mattress and springs, sewing machine, dishes, mower, range, and a lot of useful articles. Terms cash. JOS. BROWN, Auctioneer. 9u-ty

#### **AUCTION SALE** CONTENTS OF BUTCHER'S SHOP.

On Wednesday, April 22, at 246 Dundas street (Murphy's old stand), comprising TURE and pianos packed, crated and carefully handled. 863½ Colborne street. Phone 2636. Flowers & Taylor.

QUICK DRAYING—PHONE 2839. GOOD service and reasonable charges. Dixon & Son.

TO LET — VACANT LOT, CORNER Wellington and York streets, 100x100 feet. Apply Alex. H. Purdom, care the Purdom Hardware Company. 72tf.

AUCTION SALE — COUNTRY CLUB GROUNDS, THURSDAY, APRIL 23.

The undersigned will sell for Mr. Simmle, upright plano, carpets, easy chairs, hallrack, contents of three bedrooms, lounge, baseburner, extension table, chairs, sideboard and drop-head machine, secretary and bookcase, linoleum, hanging lamps, kitchen range and cabinet, outdoor effects. Take 1:30 Springbank car, or drive Pipe Line road. Sale at 2 o'clock. Nell Cooper, auctioneer, office 425 Richmond street. Phone 1332; house 2520.

#### **AUCTION SALE**

W. J. Huyke has sold his property at school be school be

#### **DIVIDEND No. 95**

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of twelve per cent (12%) per annum upon the paid-up Capital stock of this institution has been declared for the three months ending 30th April, 1914, and that the same will be payable at the head office and branches on and after Friday, the 1st day

The annual meeting of the shareholders will be held at the head office of the Bank, on Wednesday, 27th May, 1914. The chair to be taken at noon.

By order of the Board,

D. R. WILKIE, General Manager.

London Branch-Corner King and Richmond Sts. A. J. GOODALL Manager.

#### AUCTION SALE

on Tuesday, April 21, of whole stock, consisting of 11 horses, 20 cattle, 10 brood cows, 6 ewes, also imported stallion, high spokes 6x7 feet; full line of butcher's tools. Martin Roberts, proprietor; Jos. Stanley, auctioneer. b

#### Auction Sale of Residentin! Property, 350 Maitland St. There will be offered for sale by public

auction on the premises, that desirable residence known as No. 350 Maitland street, one block south of Dundas, on Tuesday, April 28, at the hour of 2:30 in The house is a two-story brick, with The house is a two-story brick, with verandah, modern and in good repair, containing reception hall, parlor with mantel and grate, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen with sink, pantry, four bedrooms, clothes closets, bath (three-piece), electric light and gas, furnace, coller, (two compartments), eity and soft water, hot and cold, to sink and bath. This property must be sold. Possession can be had the 1st of May. House open for inspection each afternoon, or key can be had by applying to auctioneer. Terms: Ten per cent of purchase price day of sale, balance to be arranged. Fur-ther terms and conditions made known on

AUCTION SALE 595 Talbot, Tuesday, April 21, 10 o'clock. B. Lawson has received instructions to sell for Mrs. Catheart the entire contents GLEN BROS.—SIGNS, 420 TALBOT of her nicely furnished home, including: street. Designs and estimates free. Six bedrooms, bedding, verandah furniture, oak dining-chairs, leather seats, sideboard, extension table, oak rockers, chiffonier, choice oak secretaire and bockease, vacuum cleaner, gas plate, Embockease, vacuum cleaner, gas plate, Emparation production pro bockease, vacuum cleaner, gas plate, Empire range with reservoir and warming closet, bed-lounge, refrigerator, odd pleces of parlor furniture, hall-tree. linoleum, carpets, rugs, dishes, lots of other goods, too numerous to mention. These goods are nearly new. Remember, no reserve. Terms, cash. All welcome. Bert Lawson, auctineer, 83 Dundas street. Phones 1004, 9u

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also laundry with toilet; a bargain to the right party; inexperienced young people not desired. Apply Box 98, Advertiser.

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Auction Sale of Furniture On Tuesday, April 21, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The undersigned will sell for Mr. G. W. Elils, at 427 Central avenue, Mr. G. W. Ellis, at 121 Central avenue, contents of house, comprising: Sherlock-Manning piano, parlor suite, rugs, blinds, curtains, couch, handsome oak sideboard, oak table, maple extension table, dining cable believed. room chairs, oak hallrack, china cabinet, gas stove, refrigerator, handsome mahogany bedroom suite, brass bedsteads, bedroom suite, mattresses and wainut bedroom suite, mattresses and springs, stair carpet, linoleum, washing machine, electric sign, '60-egg incubator and brooder, six laying hens. Terms, cash. D. H. PORTER, auctioneer, Room 5, Coo building, 110 Dundas street. Phone

4342. London Horse Market Third Spring Sale of Horses of All Classes at Queen's Hotel Stables on Thursday, April 23, open to all who wish to sell horses, rigs, etc. No charge if not D. H. Porter, Auctioneer, Room 5, Coo Building, 110 Dundas street. Phone 4342



The Board of the Health of the City of London requests the co-operation of the citizens in general in making the week commencing April 20th, inst., SPE-CIAL CLEAN-UP WEEK. All back-yards, cellars, front-yards and premises should be made clean and tidy. Inited efforts will make the city more beautiful.

The council of the corporation join in the request to the householders for a general and effective Special Clean-Up

Dated this 15th day of April 1914. F. L. BURDON, M. D., Chairman Board C. M. R. GRAHAM, Mayor. 7u wt

#### Tenders

Tenders will be received at the don office of the undersigned up till 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, April 29, 1914, for the erection and completion of a new school building, to be erected for the Board of Education of the Town of St

The lowest or any tender not neces Plans and specifications may be seen at the offices of WATT & BLACKWELL, Architects, London and Hamilton. sarily accepted. Tenders to be addressed to London Of-Ap. 16, 18, 22.

#### TENDERS

for the exclusive refreshment privilege at Tecumseh Park for the season of 1914 will be received by the undersigned up LONDON BALL CLUB.

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WATER RATES

#### Executors' Sale of London Real Estate The executors of the estate of Rev.

The executors of the estate of Rev. Archibald Stewart, late of the City of London, in Ontario, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, subject to reserve bids, on Saturday, 25th April, A.D. 1914, at 3 o'clock p.m., the following freehold property, situate in the City of London aforesaid, namely: Firstly—The northerly part of lot No. 6 on the north side of Oxford street, according to registered plan No. 193, having a frontage on Wellington street of 50 feet 5 inches, more or less, by a depth of 56 feet, more or less; and Secondly—The north half of lot No. 30, on the west side of Colborne street. On the first parcel is a commodious modern red pressed brick residence, con-taining all up-to-date conveniences, known by street number as No. 761 Wellington street.

The second parcel is midway between

frontage of 66 feet by a depth of 330 feet. There is no house on this lot, but it is well stocked with fruit trees, and is one of the best building sites in the north The first parcel will be offered at 3 o'clock sharp, on said date, at the prem-ises, and immediately after it has been sold, the auctioneer will proceed to the vacant lot, the second parcel, and offer it for sale. Terms: Ten per cent cash on day of sale, balance within 30 days thereafter. For further particulars and terms and

Grosvenor and Cheapside streets,

## conditions of sale and permit to inspect residence, apply to JARVIS & VINING, 101 Dundas street, solicitors to the Archi-bald Stewart estate. A4,18,25 City of London, Ontario

Tenders for Sewer Construction.

Sealed tenders addressed to the City Clerk will be received until 5 p.m., on Thursday, May 7, 1914, for the construcion of the following works:
Contract 1—Egerton street section, sanitary sewer Contract 2-Adelaide street section storm sewers only.

Contract 3—Colborne street section, storm sewers only.
Contract 4—Ridout street storm sewers only. Contract 5-Wharneliffe road section

storm sewers only.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the City Engineer's Office, London, or the office of the Consulting Engineers Mail Building, Toronto, on and after April 10, 1914.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

#### WM N ASHPLANT, City Engineer, CHIPMAN & POWER, Engineers.

C. M. R. GRAHAM, Mayor,

**Notice to Contractors** Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned, up to and including May 2, 1914, for the erection of the Kintore Presbyterian Church, according to the plans and specifications. Tenders to be either for the whole contract or for part thereof. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications can be seen at the following places: Journal office, St. Marys; William Crellin's store, Kintore, and at the office of Wm. G. Murray, architect, Lon-

#### GEORGE B. ANDERSON. Secretary Building Committee, R. R. No. 1 Lake-side, Ont. 71 FRANK EDY, Photographer Platinums and Etchings, excellent in tone and quality. Children's Photos pleasing and natural. Sepia enlargements Children's Photos

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PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN-LOWEST rates. U. A. Buchner, corner Talbot and Carling. PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN AT LOW. EST rates. Apply Meredith & Meredith, No. 23, Bank of Toronto Chambers. London, Ont. 92bh

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES

-Thomas C. Knott, real estate broker,
Reom 6, Dominion Savings Buildings. PRIVATE AND TRUST MONEY TO loan on farm and city property; lowest rates, amount and terms to suit; no commission charge. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor. 98 Dundas street.

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#### ON RICHMOND STREET.

MEDICAL CARDS. J. B. CAMPBELL, M.A., M.D.—SPECIAL-TY, diseases stomach. Hours, 2-4, 7-8, and appointment.

DR. HOLMES, 344 RICHMOND STREET -Absent from city until April 22. DR. W. J. STEVENSON, 389 DUNDAS street—Specialty, diseases of women and surgery. Phone 510.

DR. HUGH A. STEVENSON, 391 DUN-DAS street. Special attention X-rays.

F. L. BURDON, M.D., L.R.C.P. AND S. (Edinburgh)—Special attention diseases women, children. Office and residence, 461 Waterloo. Phone 258. DR. GEORGE HALE HAS REMOVED to Hayman Court Apartments, Welling-ton street. Phone 4150. Night calls 30.

DR. CLIFFORD H. REASON, DUNDAS,

corner William—Hours, 9 to 10, 2 to 3, 7 to 8. Sundays by appointment.

DR. SEPTIMUS THOMPSON, 443 PARK avenue. corner Queen's. Eye, ear, nose, throat. DR. ERNEST WILLIAMS-HOURS, 11 to 3; 7 to 8. Note change.

OR. MEEK, 330 QUEEN'S AVENUE-

Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 to 2. DR. F. P. DRAKE—SPECIALTY, DIS-EASES of stomach and digestive sys-tem. Office, 371 Wellington street. DR. ECCLES HAS REMOVED TO 283

Princess avenue.

R. H. SHAW, M.D., L.R.C.P. AND M.R. C.S. (England), 397 King. Phone 839. DR. PINGEL, LONDON—ELECTRICAL treatment of diseases a specialty DR. J. S. SCHRAM—CORNER KENT and Talbot street. Phone 2250.

C. J. W. KARN, M.D., C.M., 425 Richmond Street. Practice limited to general surgery and genito-urinary

DR. W. M. SHOEBOTHAM, CORNER Richmond and John streets. Specialty, surgery and diseases of women. DR. G. L. CLARKE—EYE, Ear. NOSE and throat. 894 Dundas street.

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# PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

In Annual Presentment It Refers to Satisfactory Conditions Here.

A deep impression of the importance and growing magnitude of the work car-Kelly, in the assize court, this morning. The jail is in an orderly and sanitary

condition, according to the report, and and two females confined in the jail. Everything possible is being done for the comfort, safety and physical welfare the Insane, according to the report. Everything was found to be as nearly

perfect as possible. The fact that 13 tubercular cases were reported at the Victoria Hospital, in a from his lordship that tubercular patients should not be kept in the ordinary hosfrom his lordship that tubercular patients pitals, but should be separated.

'Hospital work ha grown marvellously in eight years, and the public have got in the way of supporting these institutions as they would not do before. While many enter the private wards of the hospital, there are a great many there Saskatchewan Farmer, Senat the public charge. The people seem to have assumed the burden, and are looking after these people

"There is one thing that I want to say. You possibly noticed that during a murder trial, on the very day of the trial, a paper published two articles from American papers, bitterly attacking capital punishment. A man is entitled entitled to his, but the proper time to publish them is when the air is calm, son, a semi-paralyzed farmer was publish them is when the air is call. Son, a semi-paralyzed larmer, was and not when the trial is going on. It tried for the murder of his brother-inwas a most unseemly thing for any

#### LIFE UNDERWRITERS DINE

Insurance Men Hold Annual Dinner At Tecumseh House.

The annual banquet of the Life Underwriters Association was held last evening at the Tecumseh House. President George H. Nichol presided. T. B. Parkinson, of the Dominion Association of Life Underwriters, Tor-Dr. Hill, Director of Public Health; and A. E. Miller were the

speakers. Among those present were Messrs. G. McBrown, C. E. Germain, S. C. Tweed, R. J. Dean, R. T. Harding, A. V. Johnson, A. Orttinger, W. J. Underwood, C. A. Cromwell, H. N. Fleming, J. Vivian, C. R. Myreck, D. Aitchison, C. T. Glass, E. Gates and others

#### R. E. O. A. AGAINST OFFICER

Would Abolish Office of Publicity Man Because No New Factories Have Been Secured.

Members of the Real Estate Owners' Association were in a "resolving" mood Thomas would have a great team this last night. Four resolutions were pa scoring the mayor's \$3,000 salary; calling for the abolition of the publicity commissioner's office; objecting to the present wiring inspection, and commending the attack on the \$19.80 bill of Controller Coles for his Ottawa expenses, that featured the last meeting of the city council. The R. E. A. O. suggests that the en- League rag." tire mayor's "expense account" of \$2,000 year be cancelled, and that no expenses be paid for the mayor except when they are authorized by the council. Another suggestion is made that if hydro rate are J. P. Hunt and William Thompson See to be lowered by the addition of more customers, the hydro department go into the wiring business, for the cost of installation has increased 100 per cent owing to the rigid inspection. The \$5,000 expense of the publicity department is characterized as useless because of the fact that no new industries have been secured for

#### TWO PROMINENT MEN OF OXFORD COUNTY DIE

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, April 18.-Word was re reived here shortly after noon today announcing the death of J. G. Gobles,

Mr. Gobles was one of the best known men in Oxford County. He was a leader in the Paptist Church in this county. His death was unexpected, as he had been in good health up till a few days ago.

prominent farmer of Gobles Village.

The death of Alexander Watson, who died in Toronto this morning was a shock to his many friends in Woodstock. He was one of the pioneer settlers of Woodstock, being for many years owner of a foundry on Vansittart avenue. Alexander Watson, of the customs offic

#### MY CALL IN REFEREE

Case on Assize Court Likely to Be Referred to Expert.

Whether the case of Nicholson vs. the Grand Trunk Railway, with Scott & Gillies, of Strathroy, as third party, will be sent drain e referee, under the drainage act, or transferred from the jury to the non-jury list, will be decided by Mr. Justice Kelly this after-

The case is a complicated one. The plaintiff claims damages for flooding of his property, alleging that a drain on property belonging to the Grand Trunk was responsible for the damage. property in question has been let to

Mr. Mills, who sub-let to Scott & Gillies The third party had a coal shed on Sunday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery the property, and it is alleged by the The remains will arrive in the city on the plaintiff that the weight of coal broke the drain and dammed it, flooding his be conducted in Dundas Centre Methodist adjoining property.

Mrs. Wm. Oke, of Broughdale, wishes ances for their kindness and sympathy during her recent bereavement. b Johnston.

#### CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Bureau of Engraving

Threaten Demonstration Because of Britain's Prohibition of Feathers.

New York, April 18.—A cable to the ried on at the public institutions of the Tribune from Paris says: The procescity was evidenced in the report of the sion that will be formed upon the argrand jury on the condition of the public rival of King George was fully rebuildings of the county to Mr. Justice hearsed yesterday along the Boulevard Saint Germain. The police have been taking definite steps to prevent anarchistic or suffragette activities, but the courthouse in a much improved con- now a new element of possible embardition. At present there are 27 males rassment has arisen. The milliners, who form a very important group in Paris, threaten to make a demonstration' during the British sovereign's of the patients in the London Asylum for visit, as a protest against the prohibition of importations of feathers into the United Kingdom, which they complain has caused very serious injury to

tenced to Hang on July 16th, Carried Into Court.

[Canadian Press.]

Battleford, Sask., April 18 .- Brought into court in the arms of two burly law, Edward Gustave Warren, was and guilty and sentenced to be hanged at Prince Albert jail, July 15. The invalid, suspecting his wife of infidelity with the murdered man, shot him with a gun as he lay on the floor where all three slept, at Fort Pitt, Sask.

# 'WILD BILL" SIGNED

Star Performer of Last Year Held Out for More Money, and Club Came Across.

"Wild Bill" Baker, the pitcher who heaving for the St. did the star Thomas Canadian League team last year, was signed up this afternoon by E. C. Killingsworth, one of the Railway City Club Directors for this sea-

Baker has ben holding out for more noney, said Mr. Killingsworth to The Advertiser, and we gave it to him. He will report at once at Sherlock, Mich., where the Saints are now in training. Baker was our best pitcher last year, and he is in splendid shape at the present time."

Director Killingsworth said that St. rear. Manager Midge Craven has 16 players under his wing, and is giving hem a great series of work-outs in the Michigan town.

Mr. Killingsworth, "and you can take it from me that the team that trims the Saints, will cop out the Canadian

#### VISIT BUFFALO ART EXHIBIT

Great Display of Art.-Loan For Western Fair.

J.-P. Hunt, of this city, accompanied by Mr. Wm. Thompson, of The Farmer's Advocate, spent Wednesday in Buffalo at the famous Albright Art Gallery upon the invitation of the directors to share in the formal opening of the 20th exhibition tures by members of the Buffalo Society of Artists, and another special exhibit of representative collection of recent works by William Orpen A. R. A. R. H. A., a distinguished British painter, who, by the way, is a native of Dublin, Ireland. The remarkable versatility and originality of his genius were disclosed in the pictures shown.

With the Albright Gallery itself, and its charming surroundings, Mr. Hunt, speak ing as an artist, was wonderfully im The building of white marble costing in the neighborhood of \$900,000. was the princely gift to the city of a public-spirited citizen, John J. Albright and has exercised a far-reaching and beneficial influence in promoting a wisely directed love for pictures of the very best type. By degrees, important master pieces of outstanding excellence have been acquired representing happily American, British and European school

of modern painting. On the one hand, the court of the gal ery are not burdened with musty "old masters," nor with freakish examples of post-impressionists, or the "cubists" and "futurists." Sane, wholesome and inspiring would in a word describe what Londoners, interested in art, should avail themselves of the privilege of seeing, and they will assuredly be made welcome by the directress, Miss Cornella B. Sage.

The gallery, which contains nearly 1,100 works of art, was opened in 1905. Representing the Western Art League and the Art Department of the Western Fair, Mr. Hunt was fortunate in securing the promised loan for the coming don exhibition-September 11 to 19-of one or two of the most valuable picture from the permanent Albright collections

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Frank Cooper's Funeral. The funeral of Frank Cooper, who died Tuesday in California, will be held on 1:50 C. P. R. train. A funeral service will Church at 2 o'clock. The pallbearers will be Controller H. Ashplant, Dr. C. H. Zeigler, C. J. Beal, A. N. Udy, D. Keenleyside and John Tanton. 'Funeral ser-

Lived Here 30 Years. Henry Thompson, 68 Bruce street, died this morning, aged 81 years. He born in Ireland, and had been a resident of this city for the past thirty years. The funeral will be held on Monday from the family residence, Bruce street, to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. W. H. Harvey, of Askin Street Methodist Church, will conduct the fu-

LONDON V. BRANTFORD TONIGHT Two teams of Brantford basketballers will play at the local Y. M. C. A. tonight in return matches for the ones London played in the Telephone City the middle

# GRAND JURY COMMENDS MILLINERS MAY ANNOY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY KING GEORGE IN PARIS TO FINANCE BIG DEALS

Formation of Syndicate to Construct Hotel and Office Building Being Considered.

The formation of a syndicate, with a capital of several millions, to build a spent in music and games, and refreshew hotel and office building and other public enterprises, is being considered y a number of local businessmen, according to information given The Advertiser last night. Although definite plans have not been made nor has the actual formation of the company been commenced, it is quite likely that the project will be proceeded with in the

near future. "London is badly in need of such building," said one man who is interested in the proposition, to The Advertiser, "and I fail to see any reason why the money cannot be raised and the a stock company and to offer shares to day at divisional headquarters, Lieut.-Col. of work as they apply to improvement deal put through. Our idea is to form throughout the city that we will have funds. Already I know of a number of officer. prominent' citizens who are willing to come in on the proposition, and to put their money into it. London needs a big new hotel and more office accoma building that it may well be proud

"Have you looked over any possible sites?" he was asked.

"We have one or two in view, but would not like to make them public at the present time. You may say, however, that developments may be expected within the very near future."

#### TO ASSASSINATE DUKE

City Clerk Warned of What Will Happen to Governor-General.

There is little likelihood of the Duke of Connaught being invited to stop off at London on the Western Ontario tour that sary meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be Mayor Graham.

was likely to be assassinated on the tour. ists will be Miss Luta Laymon, contralto Claiming to know the peculiarities of the Miss Leslie Roze, soprano, of Ottawa, and writer, however, Mr. Baker attached no mportance to the communication.

#### WILL REFUSE LICENSES

Provincial Secretary Not Likely To Confirm Huron Commissioners, Says Local Man.

Although the license commissioners the passing of the Canada Temperance home, 15 Edward street, on Thursday act, President James H. Bowman, of and appreciation, she was presented with the London Temperance Alliance, does an address and cut glass berry bowl and of Provincial Secretary Hanna issuing and games. Refreshments were served. the licenses, although three months' ex- Summer's Here.—Summer is really tensions may be granted to the holders of the licenses passed by the commissioners.

The final granting of the licenses rests with the Government, pointed out Mr. Bowman, and in view of an approaching provincial election, it is not likely that Mr. Hanna will issue the licenses for another year.

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moned to the White House for conference. They left their offices and hurried t) the executive offices in their motor

"Very Grave."

As President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and Secretary Tumulty returned to the White House offices, their faces were very grave and they were silent. All callers and those who had engagements with Mr. Wilson were turned away, with the word that "very grave business" was being considered.

#### TUG IS MISSING

Fears Felt For Safety of Totosh and Barge at Alaska.

[Canadian Press.] Valdez, Alaska, April 18.-Grave fears are expressed here for the safety of the tug Tatosh, which, with the parge America in tow, is seven days overdue from Seattle. The tug and her tow were last sighted April 10 off Cape St. Elias, and it is feared the craft was caught in the recent heavy seas off the Copper River Delta. Besides the crew on the tug, there were forty carpenters aboard the barge, which carried 2,600 tons of min-

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this training even in the event of there being no likelihood of war." Mr. Edwards was greatly impressed with an address given the association by Prof. J. J. Findlay, of Manchester University, in which he discussed the revolution of education following the evelution of machinery. Prof. Findlay, dress was that given by Dr. Cope, of Reta Pennington and W. Spence. the University of Chicago, who dis-

and church religious instruction should ing was spent in dancing. be imparted, but added that all work in the schools had its moral lessons. Teacher the Great Thing.

"The question of curriculum was given considerable discussion by the association," said Mr. Edwards, after all the teacher is the great thing in education. One outstanding point that impressed me is that the teacher should adapt the education that he imparts to the individual need of the school or community in which he is school or community in which he is Faulkner vice-president. The members

tions for the new \$6,000 church organ for Centennial Methodist Church have been prepared by A. D. Jordan and sent to the different organ manufacturers of Canada. Tenders close in two weeks' time.

A Surprise Party .- Miss Regina Carty, Pegler street, was given a pleasant sur-prise party on Thursday by about thirty of her school friends. The evening was

ments were served. Solourn at Jail. - William Lawson and Albert Clarkson, of Hamilton, rought to the county jail yesterday a month's sojourn, being unable to pay a fine of \$10 each imposed by Magistrate James Noble, of Strathroy, for trespas-sing on Grand Trunk property.

To Take Leading Role .- Simpson Parknson, of this city, a student of the Masachusetts Institute of Technology, will play the leading role in the annual Tech. Show to be given in the Boston Opera House and other performances in nearby

Militia Examinations .- The militia promotion examination will be held next Moncitizens on attractive terms. We feel A. H. Macdonell, D.S.O., and Capt. E. A. that the idea will be so well received S. Smith, R. C. R., composing the examining board. The examination will be held little difficulty in securing the necessary at 2:30 in the office of the general staff Fairly Active Trade.-London reports to

Bradstreet's say that Western Ontario is doing a fairly active trade in wholesale and retail houses, and factories have little modation, and needs it greatly, and if to complain of, except individual cases. we swing this deal the city will have Big foundries are working slowly, but orders are coming fairly well in some other staple manufactures.

An Ancient Tango.-"An Ancient Tango and Its Effects" will be the subject of Evangelist Matheson's sermon at the City Mission tomorrow evening. Miss Cockrell will be the soloist, accompanied by Mr. Simpson, of the Y. M. C. A. The choir of the York Street Mission will render the anthem "King of Kings."

Settlement for \$325 .- Settlement was effected in the damage suit brought by Alfred Henshaw against the McClary Manufacturing Company, for \$325. The boy was employed in the tin shop and had his thumb cut off in a machine alleged to have been known unsafe. Henshaw asked \$3,000.

ne will commence shortly, according to held Sunday afternoon in the Majestic Theatre. Edward Amherst Ott, of the Chi-City Clerk Samuel Baker today received cago Municipal Service, will speak on the letter from a man whose name he did subject, "A Fortune for You." A musical ot make public advising that the duke program will also be presented, and solo-

E. A. Webster. Making Good Progress.-General Mana ger H. J. Glaubitz, of the Public Utilities Commission, stated yesterday that good graphical error occurred. progress was being made on the excavation work for the new radial sub-station on Horton street. All the earth is being taken across the bridge to Thames Park, regrètted, as The Little Big Bargain on Ridout street south, which will be filled up and put in suitable condition for park purposes

Choir Surprises Soloist .- The choir and a few friends of the South London Baptist of Centre Huron have granted licenses Church pleasantly surprised Mrs. M. again in their jurisdiction in spite of Clarke, alto soloist of the church, at her not think that there is much likelihood nappies. A social hour was spent in music WESTERN FAIR TO GET BALANCE

here. The weather said so, and if further proof was wanted by incredulous Londoners the sight of a straw hat (i.e. a man's straw hat), on Dundas street this morning was sufficient. It was a really-truly-honest-to-goodness albeit of 1913 vintage, but it created some hit and the gentleman-who-triedto-coax summer was the sensation of

the hour. The Runaways .- Taking umbrage at the surroundings, a couple of horses owned by Brick street farmer, deserted their position in front of the grist mill at Byron CITY TAXES. vesterday afternoon, and did a wild dash down the road, eventually colliding with a hydro pole. The wagon to which they were attached was badly broken and the harness was ripped and torn. The animals, tangled up in the wreck, were caught. The About 80 per cent. of the value of the

pole was not damaged. Young People's Raffy.-The annual rally of the Presbyterian Young People's Union, of London, will be held Monday night in the First Presbyterian There will be an address by Rev. H. H. Bingham and a debate on: "Resolved, That Canada has reached the stage in her National Development where the further promoting of Immi- account. It is frenzied finance and if gration by special effort of the Governnent should cease." Musical numbers will be rendered by E. S. Crawford and Must Supervise Courts.-General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of the public utilities commission, said this morning that he considered the principle of municipal tennis courts an excellent one, but feared that there would be more or less difficulty in handling the proposition. "If we had a dozen courts in the parks," eh said, "it would mean that we would have to engage men to supervise them constantly.

idea has been worked out in a number of cities, but the courts must be super-Will :peak at Woodstock .- Adjutant Bloss, of the local staff of Salvation Army, leaves today for Woodstock, where he will participate at the weekend services, taking the place of Adjutant Wright, who is ill. Col. Maidnent, of Toronto, Major Morris, of this city, and Mrs. Maldment, of Toronto, will take part in the army services at Windsor on Sunday. On Monday evening Major Morr's will deliver a lecture at Chatham on the "Light of India." taken from the Harrdigdle Books.

Beef Prices Slump.—Beef prices, contrary to the usual precedent, instead of advanced in price after Easter, have ex- the best way it can. Its members say perienced a slump. Beef quoted a week they will borrow the money necessary ago at 131/2 cents has dropped to 10 and 12 cents a puond. Local butchers claim that people are not buying the quantity of meat they formerly did, and with the advent of warm weather, do not expect any raise in price. As long as the supply of fresh eggs last, the beef market will be duil, said a prominent dealer, and prices may go lower.

Auxillary's Annual Banquet.—The sec said Mr. Edwards, pointed out that the ond annual banquet of the Ladies' Auxiliboys and girls of teday had not the ary to the Order of Railway Conductors, duties to occupy their time that were was held on Thursday evening in the new given the children of earlier years, and Masonic Temple, and proved a great sucsuggested, as an alternative, that they cess. The evening was spent in progresbe given more hand work in the schools, sive euchre, arrangements being made for Another interesting convention ad- 30 tables. The prize-winners were Miss holder of the lucky ticket in the quilt concussed the question of religious training. Dr. Cope argued that in the home After the contest, the balance of the even-

Quarterly Business Meeting. -Christ Church Young Men's Bible Class held its second quarterly business meet ing on Thursday evening in the school A most satisfactory report for the six months, since its reorganization was presented by the secretary, Cecil manner of the wild cat. And another Carothers. An average attendance of 16 per Sunday, with about 30 names on

derirous of knowing if other churches of any denomination in the city having such an association with which they may play riendly games, or perhaps junior league

Building Permits—Building permits issued today include the following: R. Arthur, brick veneer dwelling, 867 William street, \$2,100; Paterson Taylor, brick residence, 98 Duchess avenue, \$1,800; W. Hopkins, brick veneer resi-

dence. Adelaide street, \$1,300. Old Boys Next Week .- Officers of the London Old Boys' Association are going ahead with plans for the reunion to be held in August, and at the meeting of the association to be held next Friday night, a great display of en-thusiasm is expected. Six officers are to be elected to fill the vacancies caused by resignations at the last meeting.

To Attend N. Y. School.-Inspector Joseph Sanders, of the Charities Or-ganization, has received an invitation to attend an Institute of Family Re habilitation, to be held in New York in June, under the auspices of the New York School of Philanthropy. Many persons interested in charitable work will be present, it is anticipated all over the Continent. Inspector Sanders may attend. The object of the summer school is to discuss various forms

Demonstration at Arkona.-Miss Mcvor, of the city hydro department, has returned from Arkona, where she demonstrations of household science as practised with electricity. J. W. Purcell, hydro engineer, demonstrated electrically operated farm appliances, and the people of Arkona and district were greatly interested. Arkona has electric juice generated by a big dam on the Aux Sable River.

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nice neighborhood-church and school and rural route close by. My daughter sings in the Baptist Church choir and teaches a class in the Sunday school. One of my boys is down at the agricultural college in Guelph, and the other boy-he's just seventeen—wants to be a railroad man. But I'm too nervous and afraid he'd get hurt, to let him go."
"Well, good-bye, it's nice spring weather we're having," said the lady from Caradoc as the sympathetic listener turned to go.

tener turned to go.

"Yes, I come to town every Saturday, and sometimes Tuesdays and Thursdays as well. I'll be in again next Saturday."

#### LITTLE BIG BARGAIN PRICES

In Friday's : nnouncement of special bargains for The Little Big Bargain House, of 312 Dundas street, a typo-

A special price on Children's Wash Bonnets of 5 cents was made to read "Children's Wash Blouses." The error is to be House pride themselves upon the truthfulness of their advertising, and are sorr some customers were disappointed.

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The Western Fair, which attracts more money to London than any othe institution every year, and which is the best advertisement the city has, received \$5,000 out of the taxes last year. Every loyal citizen is willing to

make this grant. THIS YEAR, IF THE ADMINIS-TRATION HAS ITS WAY, THE WESTERN FAIR WILL NOT RE-CEIVE ONE CENT OUT OF THE

When the fire occurred last year the city collected the insurance, which represented capital expenditure on the city's buildings which were burned. destroyed buildings came to the city in insurance. Temporary buildings were constructed, which do not compare with the old buildings, and which were intended only as makeshifts After they were constructed the city had about \$2,800 left, a part of capital the fair depended on such aid it would have to hire a firebug to burn the good buildings, collect the insurance, put up makeshifts and use the balance for

maintenance. THE REASON THESE STEPS TAKEN WAS BECAUSE WERE DASH-AWAY-AND-SPEND ADMINISTRATION WAS NOT MAN-FUL ENOUGH TO FACE THE SIT-UATION AND ADMIT THE FACTS TO CITIZENS. IT WANTED TO HIDE THE TRUTH AT ANY COST BECAUSE OTHERWISE THE TAX RATE WOULD HAVE BEEN SEV. ERAL MILLS GREATER.

#### NO PROVISION MADE FOR

ELECTRIFICATION. The estimate for \$28,695.76 to provide for interest and sinking fund on electrification has been cut out completely for this year. The work is to be started, it is said, but the commission has been instructed to get along to finance the initial stages of building. A species of jugglery is being adopted to make it appear that nothing has to be paid, and another mill chel night and day. is kept off the highest tax rate (and for

the smallest results) the city ever had. The interest on the \$700,000 debentires required for electrification will commence from the date of issue. The city must provide interest from the moment of insurance, and sinking fund | pected must be provided from the day the debentures are sold. Unless the city intends not to issue nor to sell these debentures this year there will be a large overdraft from this cause at the end of the year.

WILD CAT FINANCE IS TO BE PRACTICED.

The financial end of this scheme, always condemned by those who understand finance, starts out after the point to consider is that whatever money is required this year, which the will have to be borrowed at interest.
Interest is at least 6 per cent. these days, and what borrowing powers the the grand jury. commissioners say can be borrowed

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Watch for Bargain List of Prices Next Week

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The proposal made by The Advertiser that a commission of municipal ARCHITECTS. experts should examine the city's finances and conditions does not find favor with the majority of members of the board of control. Only one man

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nurse, Graduate Queen Charlotte Hos-pital, London, Englond. 276 Adelaide. PRACTICAL NURSE — MATERNITY cases a specialty. 423 Pall Mall street. Phone 4204. CHARLTON-TUNE.

Miss Eva G. Tune, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tune, of 371 Queen's avenue, was united in marriage to John L. Charlton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charlton, of Pros-

the rector, officiating. riage by her father, looked charming in her travelling costume of navy blue, with corsage bouquet of white carna-

After the ceremony the happy couple accompanied by their immediate friends, returned to the home of the bride's parents where a dainty luncheon was served. The young couple were the recipients of many valuable presents, including a handsome chair from the office staff of the Gas Appliance Company, of which the groom has been city solicitor for some time.

#### Personal Mention

E. Parnell, president of the Parnell

street. Dr. Herbert White, of McBain, Mich., is in attendance at the bedside of his father, Albert White, of Orwell, who is ill in Vic-

store

and will carry on business as

# COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF HOUSE FURNISHINGS

**CASH or CREDIT** 

commission has outside of that pro-

vided by law is yet to be decided. If

the city is asked for the necessary

money where will it secure the

amount? And who will pay the in-

would be expected to favor it, but Con-

one to five.

troller Ashplant stands in the ratio of

SHAMEFUL TO SLASH GRANTS

TO INSTITUTIONS.

With businessmen who realize what

ncapable administration the city has

and the wholesale deception practiced

the idea is generally favored. That the

Western Fair and Western University

have been made victims of the prun-

ing knife, even while citizens are en-

deavoring to advance the interest of

both is regarded as shameful. That

they should be starved by the city even

while the greatest amounts of taxes

ever demanded are being received

It is said that some of the members

of the city council who made no ex-

travagant promises of reduced taxes

last year are ready to fight for recogni-

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nounced today that he would be able

to leave the hospital within two days

and after a rest of two weeks be able

Guard For Mayor.

The attempted assassination by Mah

woods today to assign a secret service

squad of eight men under command of

police captain to guard Mayor Mit-

Mayor Mitchel after seeing that Mr

Folk was made as comfortable as pos-

sible at the New York Hospital re-

urned to his office and finished the

day there as customary. Last night

he attended a dinner at the New York

Press Club where he told the members

some such happening as the

of that organization that he had ex-

act of Mahoney, but he said, "it does

seem unfair that any one else should

have to take the consequences of the

The Mayor went on to say that he

did not believe the attack on him was

due to the concerted action of a group

of agitators. He believed confidently,

he said, that "we have not come to

that point in this city or in this coun-

try and that we never will where things of that kind are the result of

have not plots: we have not nihilism

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concerted action by any group.

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hazard that properly belongs to

caused Police Commissioner

to resume his official duties.

tion when the estimates are consider-

makes the situation graver.

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NURSES. TRAINED NURSE - TERMS MOD-ERATE. 666 Oxford street. Phone 2807. BEDWORTH,

St. George's Anglican Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when

pect avenue, city. Rev. Canon Sage, The bride, who was given in mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton left on the 3.20 Chicago train for points west, and

# on their return will reside in this city

Bread Company, has returned to the city. He reports business good in the West. Miss Alice McAllister, of Alma College, is the guest of Miss Pearl Walton, Talbot

toria Hospital. Mrs. R. Pearce, of 30 Orchard street,

New York, April 18.-Michael P. Mahoney was arraigned in the Tombs Mas May Pearse and Mrs. Priestley, of 82 Horton street, have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Carlinton, of Willow Banks, St. Clair, Mich.

John G. Brown, of Wyoming, Noted Oil Expert, Who Has Circled Globe Five Times



## WYOMING EXPERT IS REAL GLOBE TROTTER

Wyoming, April 17 .- John G. Brown, Wyoming boy, of whom his home town is justly proud, is a traveller of more than usual note, having spent many of his later years in foreign lands as an invaluable employee of the American Oil Company His operations have been marked with

wonderful success. Mr. Brown is now on his way home from the East Indies and is expected here early in May. He will then have completed his ofth journey around the globe. Something over 20 years ago Mr. Brown made his first trip abroad, going to Australia, where he remained five years.

Back to Australia. Spending a year or more in Wyoming after his return, he again sailed for Australia, this time taking his bride, Miss

Jessie Anderson. Four years were spent on this occasion when, bringing Mrs. Brown and their two sittle ones here, he purchased his present beautiful home, wishing his family to entoy the advantages of environments and

education of Ontario. New Mexico and Texas fields next beckoned the successful driller, and he spent one year there, later embracing the opportunity to operate in the East Indies. He spent three and a half years there.

Didn't Like Egypt. At the expiration of this term, after resting from foreign work for a couple of years at his home, Egypt was the next field to call him abroad, but owing to the Intensity of the heat, general trying climatic conditions, and threatened with blindness, only six months of the term

were passed. Home and home ties presenting an alluring picture, strong pressure was required to win his reluctant consent to again enroll for foreign service, but on March 12, 1911, he left to fill a three years' contract, this time in Mirl, Sarawak, East This spot, he writes, more than any of his foreign locations, presents fascinating natural beauty, splendor of vegetation and magnificent growth of trees shrubs and flowers.

#### **COMMISSIONERS RENEW** ALL LAMBTON LICENSES

Twenty-Six Hotels and Shops Considered, and No Complaints Were Made.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, April 17. — At a meeting of the license commissioners of West Lambton, held today in the office of Chairman W. Kittermaster, all the licenses in the district were renewed. There are 26 in the county, as follows: Sarnia, 10 hotels; and 2 shops; Sarnia Township, 5 hotels; Petrolca, 5 hotels and 1 shop; Oil Springs, 2 hotels; Courtright, 1 hotel.

The temperance people did not appear at the meeting or indicate in any way that they were dissatisfied with the conditions in the district.

The commissioners are James K. Kit-termaster, chairman; George French, Charles McColg and George Lucas. HORRIBLY BURNED BY GAS TANK EXPLOSION

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Guelph, April 17. — Louis Haskell, proprietor of a hotel at Morriston, was so badly burned about the face and head and upper parts of his body yesterday in an explosion of a tank of gas in his cellar, that he was scarcely recognizable when carried out.

Harry Hill and Alexander Watson, who were with him, were also burned, but not

were with him, were also burned, but not so severely. The explosion was caused through one of the men smoking a cigarette when the trio went to have a look

HOMESEEKERS' AND SETTLERS' EXCURSIONS TO WESTERN. CANADA.

The Grand Trunk Railway System issue round-trip Homeseekers' tickets at very low fares from stations in Canada to points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and are in effect each Tuesday until October 27th inclusive, via Chicago, St. Paul or Duluth and will also be on sale on certain dates via Sarnia and Northern Navigation Company. Through Pullman Tourist Sleepers are eperated to Winnipeg each Tuesday, leaving Toronto 11 p. m. No change of cars. Reservations in Tourist Sleepers may be obtained at a nominal charge on request to any Grand Trunk ticket agent. Homeseekers' tickets are valid returning two months from date of issue. Settlers' one-way second-class tickets are on sale each Tuesday during April from stations in Ontario, Kingston, Renfrew and west to points in Alberta and Saskatchewan low fares. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route between Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Edton, with excellent through service to Regina. Trains now running into Calgary, Alberta and Prince George. B. C. Full particulars at all Grand Trunk ticket nces or write C. L. Horning, District enger Agent, Union Station. Toronte



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**PHONES** 



# "Done To A Turn"

By the Author of HE COMES UP SMILING. THE MYSTERIOUS CHARLES SHERMAN:

But the girl turned the cart and in- graceful in the high, ungainly cart, sisted that she would take him back to the village. She would not be gainsaid and Algernon gave in with a sudden, vague, but half-formed idea that she was in some way suspicious of him, and wanted to see what became of him.
"Where shall I take you?" she asked,

as they started back.

"To the hotel, please," said Algernon.

"I am a stranger in these parts."

She looked at him curiously, and he saw the desire to question him frankly in her eyes. "Wonders where my baggage is," he decided.

"It is a beguifful place" said she "but as they started back. "It is a beautiful place," said she. "but very, very slow. Indeed, it seems as if it, too, had balked."

"Balking," said Algernon gaily, "is right in my line."
"It certainly is," said she, laughing.
"But I do not suppose you will be here long enough to have to make use of it."

"I should certainly have to afterward, said Algernon cheerfully.
"If you are going to be here long," said she, not looking at him, "I advise you to get rooms at the old Misses at Allen's if you can. You will like it much better than at the hotel."
"I shan't he here long," said Algernon, amused at her ingenuity for politely discovering his intentions, and wondering covering his intentions, and wondering wanted to know them for, rather pained him that one of his horses, sent to Maine early in the summer when his mother had left for Europe, should already have acquired Elizabeth's reputation. better than at the hotel."
"I shan't he here long," said Algernon, amused at her ingenuity for politely discovering his intentions, and wondering what she wanted to know them for, modestly aware that she was rather anxious to have him go.

They drove back, past the town pump, past the store and up the village street to

They drove back, past the town pump, past the store and up the village street to the gaunt, unattractive hotel. It had once been white, but was now a duli gray, with dusty, sagging blinds and dreary, dirty windows. The long, narrow porch was deserted, and the girl for some reason seemed relieved as she drew up and Algernon alighted once more.

"Thank you so much," said she, amusement and friendly admiration lighting for a second the deep blue eyes and twitching the corners of her dimpling mouth. "It was so—so thoughtful in you. Goodby."

"Thank you for the lift," returned Al-

gernon, raising his hat as he stood on the porch steps, the dog beside him. "Not at all," said she, distantly polite once more, and turning the cart, she drove rapidly away, sitting erect and

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on the seat beside her.
Dinner was a sad affair, eaten in lonely grandeur in the big, empty dining-room, served by a clumsy maid of all work. Algernon ate hastily, gave his last nickel to the maid servant as a tip, and de-The front stoop of the one and only store the village boasted was the lounging

charmingly dainty in her soft white dress

and large black hat, his coat forgotten

store the village boasted was the founding place of the village elect. Here war was declared and fought to a triumphant conclusion, peace ratified, presidents were elected, blamed and censured, trusts abolished and reputations made and lost, here on the old weather-beaten stoop, in the drowsy warmth of a summer afternoon while the village slumbered and only noon, while the village slumbered and only the ceaseless drone of insects and the low monotonous chant of the sea broke the heavy country silence. The runaway was Her words were either statement or question, and Algernon preferred to take them for the former.

"I would hate to have to set the town or fire," said he.

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"I heavy country silence. The runaway was heavy country silence was heavy country sil

on fire," said he.

"I hope you would leave first," said she politely, trying to learn the extent of his stay.
"I should certainly have to afterward," jecture as old man Brown halled him.
"Had a bit of a runaway?" called the

"Yes," said he, and added: "That is a fine horse, a fine horse." He nodded approvingly, with the calm air of a connoisseur in horseflesh, and drawing forth his pipe, filled it slowly as though still musing on the undisputed worth of his

his pipe, filled it slowly as though still musing on the undisputed worth of his mother's favorite steed. The pup curied up at his feet in the shade and went to sleep.

"I guess you be from the city," suggested Higgins, the storekeeper, kindly. The others chuckled.

Algernon lighted his pipe and tossed away the match. "From several cities," he admitted, thereby confirming their suspicion that he was a family still as a storekeeper of the city, and the city and the city, and the city and the city, and

away the match. "From several cities," he admitted, thereby confirming their suspicion that he was a drummer and had left his cases at Brockton until he found if there was any chance to make a sale at the small village of North Brockton. "My father owned a stock farm down in Kentucky, where the finest horses in the world are raised, you

There was a surprised silence. Clearly

himself apparently and the yaller pup CADET TEAMS CHOSEN asleep at his feet as to anyone. "Shucks! a horse is like a woman. You have to know them before you can handle them can get the best out of them. Tact." And he blew a tiny smoke wreath up

ward with dreamy pleasure. The circle was visibly impressed, bu

still somewhat skeptical.

"Elizabeth has been around here for the last two morths," said Higgins, "and a little fire started under her has proved about the most tactful tact."

"Oh, I don't know," said Algernon, with the lazy indifference of one entirely uninterested personally merely correcting. the lazy indifference of one entirely uninterested personally, merely correcting an error for the sake of truth.

"We know." snorted Brown. "That horse has been here two months now, and stood still most of that time."

"A little skill," returned Algernon about the still and the sti

"A little skill," returned Algernon cheerfully, and waved the unquestioned result aside with an airy gesture.
"A little dynamite," said Higgins, and the others laughed "Rats!" said Algernon, with the low chuckle of knowledge for an exhibition of ignorance. "It didn't look to me as if

we needed dynamite."

"I'll bet a nickel you didn't find the nag walking, even," declared old man Brown, determined not to relinquish his well-formed and well-grounded idea of Elizabeth's character. Elizabeth's character. "I was walking over from Brockton when the cart overtook me," said Algernon with dignity. "I asked the young lady the direction, but as the horse was There were five tenders, of which the T.

"You made her run," admitted Higgins

"I made her stop," corrected Algernon.
"Why don't you buy her from the
Todds and make your fortune?" asked
Brown, cynical but wavering.
"I may when they come," said Alger-

Todd's come," chorused the Todd?" questioned Algernon fearfully; wondering if his mother had returned unexpectedly from Europe with-out letting him know, to surprise him in out letting him know, to surprise him in his new undertaking. Mrs. Todd abhorred newspapers as much as she did sloth, and her goings and comings were never chronicled in those mediums of gossip for

the uninitiated. Algernon was fond of his mother, but he disliked surprises. The surpriser is so often the surprisee. "The young lady's here all right, and don't you forget it," said Brown, with gloomy pleasure.
"Young?" stammered Algernon. Brown nodded. About twenty-two or three, can't be more, looks less, but the women are never as young as they look."
"I thought Todd was about the same

age." murmured Algernon. "He is," said Higgins. "She is his stepmother. It was a surprise to us all, too, her age, until she explained. She was mighty young when she married old man Todd, was his second wife, see! And

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Algernon pulled gently at his pipe, settled himself more comfortably on his packing-box, and went on, as much to architecture is similar to a Boudoir

## FOR IMPERIAL MATCHES

Calgary Public School Corps Lands Nine Out of Eleven Places.

Ottawa, April 17.-The Canadian team which will go to England for the impenounced. Competitions were held in the various Provinces in Canada and some 120 cadets competed. The teams were selected in order of merit. The Calgary public school cadet corps

anded nine out of the eleven places, the Ottawa Collegiate and the Kingston Highland cadets winning the other two places. EATON'S GET CONTRACT

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, April 17.-The Minister of Education has awarded the publishing of the high school history of Canada to the Eaton Company, Limited, the price of each copy of the book to be 19 cents.

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> Hanna Enters Plea That Harsh Law Should Not Been Past.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, April 16.-The special committee appointed to consider the Brantford Gas Bill reported to the municipal committee this morning that only one change of importance had been made in the bill, and that was that the company could transport gas although they. might not sell it in Brantford.

Mr. Hanna pointed out that any harsh law made by the Legislature in

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

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ALLIANCE MAKES PROTEST

Members of Deputation Dumb. founded at the Result of Meeting.

[Special to The Advertiser.] the Goderich, April 17.-Despite overwhelming vote in favor of the Canada femperance Act, the theme near the northern boundary line of Welof which was to have made Huron land County, about half way between County dry on May 1, the license com- Queenstown and the Suspension Bridge missioners of Center Huron this afternoon granted fourteen new licenses, hotel and two shop licenses. This decision to grant new licenses for a year to all who were holders of icenses at the close of the present icense year was reached in private deputation of the Huron County of-ficers of the Dominion Alliance had presented a plea that there should be no extension of licenses and no renewals. When, 30 minutes after they had presented their case, the deputants were informed of the commissioners' decision, some were dumbfounded and

others nodded knowingly.

"They are just unloading back upon Hon. Mr. Hanna the responsibility he loaded upon them," said A. T. Cooper, of Clinton, president of County branch of the Dominion Al-"They were never officially advised that the Canada Temperance Act was passed or that there was an understanding, to which Mr. Hanna was a party, that if the act carried in January it should become law on May 1 this year instead of a year hence."

Situation Is Peculiar. The situation in Huron County is peculiar. North Huron is likely to be made dry on May 1 by the refusal of license commissioners there to grant any licenses. In the latter part of March the North Huron commissioners passed a resolution that all licenses should cease on April 30. This was forwarded to Hon. Mr. Hanna, was acknowledged and filed, with no comment So far as is known the commissioners have not been advised against their resolve and North Huron will likely go dry.

The Center Huron commissioners have granted licenses for a year to all hotels and shops in their jurisdiction. The commissioners of South Huron will meet in Hensall on April 22 to settle the same issue.

The action of the commissioners today affected the following: Goderich-Five hotels, one shop, Seaforth-Three hotels, one shop. Brussels-Two hotels. McKillop-One hotel. The commissioners are: R. J. Cluff, chairman, Clinton; Alfred Baker, Brussels, and George M. Elliott, Goderich It is understood that Mr. Elliott opposed the issue of licenses.

The deputation comprised J. H. Colborne, chairman, of Clinton; J. A. Irwin, of Clipton; R. A. Ryne, of Brussels; James Beattie, of Seaforth, and T. Cooper, of Clinton.

Agreement Has Been Reached.

Each of these gentlemen addressed the board, dwelling upon the fact that the temperance forces of Huron have been prepared to have the referedun voted upon in November, had fully signed petitions and all the preliminaries arranged so as to be within the prescribed time limit after the vote was recorded to permit the act pecoming operative on May 1, at the end of the present license year. They recounted, however, of having yielder to the importunities of James Haverson. K.C. who represented the liquor interests for a delay in the vote until January, to give many sailors an opportunity of going to the polls and to insure a larger vote generally. This took place at a conference with Hon. George E. Foster, acting premier of Canada; Hon. Mr. Coderre and Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary for Ontario. They declared that a promise was then given and mutually agreed to by the official representatives o both sides, that should the act receive majority, it would become law on May 1, whereas, technically, on account of the wording of the act requiring 150 days before the beginning of the new license year, it would not be effective until May, 1915. Believe in a Fair Fight.

"We believe in a fair fight and no favors," said J. A. Irwin, of Clinton, to the commissioners. 'We also believe in a man fighting for his business, but when a clean-cut bargain is made, we believe it should be adhered to. Had we lost the vote, we would have abided by it. North Huron's commissioners have taken a stand that no licenses shall be issued, and we think it is in the interest of the county that the whole county be treated alike." James Beattie said that in Seaforth there had been an agitation for an extension of liquor licenses, because of the approach of the Huron old boys'

conclave and the firemen's tournament. "We feel that this is no argument or an extension, said he. Chairman Cluff spoke very courteusly to the deputation and assured them that their plea would receive

careful consideration. After the commissioners had announced their decision to grant licenses, A. T. Copper, of Clinton, president of Huron County section of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance, save the following interview to The Advertiser.

Up to the Goverment. "It is now up to the Ontario Gov-ernment to see that no licenses-shall be granted in Huron County as per the understanding entered into last November between Hon. Geo. E. Fos-ter, Hon. Mr. Coderre and Hon. Mr. Hanna, provincial secretary, providing the vote was favorable to the Canada

Temperance Act in January.

"The action of the Center Huron commissioners today indicates that they will accept no responsibility for the discontinuance of the sale of liquor in Center Huron after April 30, and the reason they granted licenses to the fourteen applicants was because no communication received from the license department as to what authority they had for the coming year. That is, having had no word to the contrary, they proceeded on the lines of former years. Apparouty they expect from the public litterances of Hon. W. J. Hanna that these Eccases will be vetoed. Achad power to grant an extension

heenses for one, two or three months,

## but they did not care to take this responsibility, owing to the fact that Huron County had spoken so strongly at the polls on Jan. 29, when the INTO WEST RIDING

Hanna will not shrink from the re- Proposal of Ontario Redistribusponsibility that is new put upon tion Committee - Only Middlesex Change.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, April 17 .- When the redistri-

bution committee of the Legislature met Across Niagara this afternoon further details of the led over those announced last week exproposed changes were announced to the members. Last week Mr. Hanna suggested that it might be advisable to cut down the representation of Middlesex and Bruce Counties to two members each on account of population. It was intimated to the committee today that

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likely to be made in Bruce, although when the work of paring commences there may be a slight readjustment of population.
With regard to Middlesex County the

only change now proposed to transfer the town of Strathrey from the north to the west riding. The only explanathe heavy end of the population in the county into the west.

To Eliminate Monk. Mr. Hanna stated that Lambton would not be touched. The committee went into some of the details of Welland, Lincoln and Haldimand counties with the view ofelimnating the old riding of Monk. No further changes were proposed over those announced last week exsouth instead of east and west ridngs, which, it is declared, is a return to a

former arrangement.
Six Ridings in Toronto. The divison of the ridings in Toronto does not depart altogether from the dual system of representation. Toronto has now four ridness, with two members each. The new arrangement is for six ridngs, four grouped in the centre with two members each, and two wing ridings, one on the east and the other on the west, with one members each.

#### OLD ACTOR DEAD; BORN IN ONTARIO

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Arthur McKee Rankin Ince Known Throughout the World.

[Canadian Press.] San Francisco. April 17.-Arthu McKee Rankin, the veteran actor, who was identified with Nance O'Neill for years in Shakespearean productions

Rankin was a Canadian, born a Sandwich, Ont., in 1841, the son o the late Lieut.-Col. Arthur Rankin M. P. While at Upper Canada College he had a disagreement with his father over his association with the dramatic society there, and ran away Small dose.

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found him and made him return to accept a Government clerkship.

"About two years later," Rankin has John A. Macdonald, who was then Premier, told me what he thought of the Government service. You keep on and on, and in the end you are only on old hack,' he said. 'I've heard that once you were an actor. Why den't you go back on the stage?"

Rankin was quick to follow his adice. At 21 he was leading man for Mrs. John Drew. All of his three daughters married into branches of the Drew family. One is Mrs. Sydney Drew, one Mrs. Lionel Barrymore and a third, Phyllis, married a brother of Fanny Davenport.

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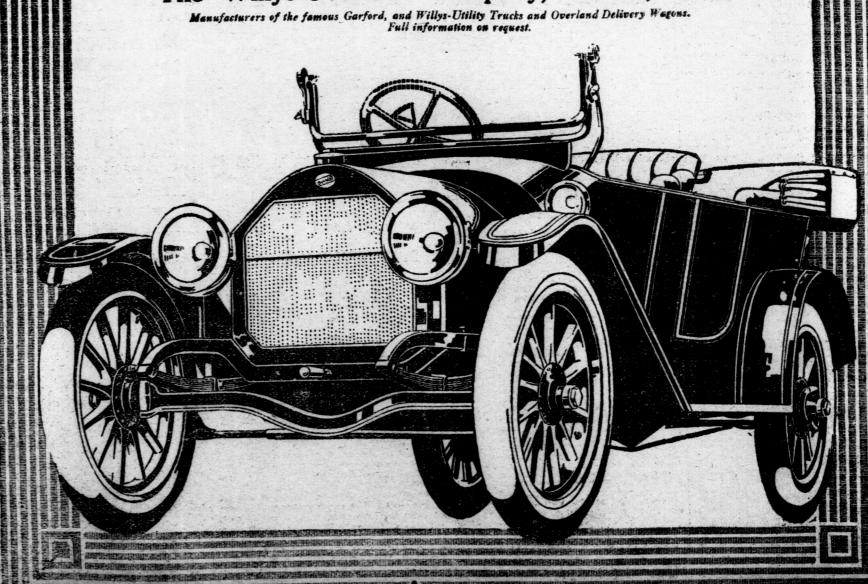
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and it was decided this evening to send out a general appeal to the dis-

About six months ago Mr. Johnson

fell down the cellar stairs and fractured his skull. Recently he has com-

plained of serious pains in his head

and his friends fear that he has suf-

fered a temporary lapse of memory

He is unmarried and came here

Astronomer and Inventor.
[Canadian Press.]

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Regina, Sask., April 18.—"Prospects are that wheat seeding in Saskatchewan will be completed by April 30,' said Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture. "The farmers are away to a good start and if fine weather continues spring work will be advanced rapidly during the next couple of

NEURALGIA.

## WESTERN MIGHT RELIEVE TORONTO

Hon. I. B. Lucas Suggests Co-operation of Three Universities --- Commission May Inquire Into Needs of Central Institution

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, April 18 .-- From a hint given in the Legislature this afternoon by Hon. I. B. Lucas, provincial treasurer, a commission is to be ap- so that there would not be any overpointed to take up the whole question lapping in the experience of the financial needs of the University of university work. of Toronto. The matter arose in considering a vote of \$80,000 to meet a he said, "that there can be some co- the public.

operation or co-ordination of their work. Toronto University can be relieved by transferring students to Queen's or the Western University." The matter might be so arranged lapping in the expensive departments

Mr. Rowell had a heated passage with Dr. Pyne over the lack of infordeficit in the current expenditures of the state institution. At the same time Mr. Lucas referred to a vote of \$10,000 each to Western and Queen's had no information beyond what had trict. Universities, which he said had been been given the members of Sir Ed-made without prejudice to whatever mund Walker and President Falconer permanent financial arrangement was at a recent meeting in the Parliament made. Mr. Lucas did not view with Buildings. This Mr. Rowell characfavor the placing of the burden of terized as evidence of the "incommaintaining three universities on the petence of the Government" to deal finances of the province. "It may be." with a situation of such importance to and has

# for the day.

Government Accused of Extravagance in Budget Debate.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 17.—The Government vas today condemned for practicing extravagance in hard times. Another declaration was made against aid for Mackenzie & Mann and the Minister of Interior stated that four hundred Hindus, who are on the way to Canada from Hong Kong, would not be allowed to

The week ended with the budget debate unfinished. Liberal amendments are looked for early next week.

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imes, this Government has done nothing but commit itself to a policy of building dreadnaughts and drill sheds," declared Mr. Robb, the Liberal member for Huntington, who opened the budget debate

He had heard Finance Minister White nake budget speeches, and each had been more gloomy and discouraging than its predecessor until the present budget of 1914 was "An excuse for continued borrowings and unsettled trade conditions." and they have been Hon. Mr. White had been borrowing strange disappearance. at 4% per cent. "Why should this be the case?" asked the Huntingdon man, when we pay only 3 per cent to our depositors in the postoffice savings bank?" He suggested that the Government should give some little attention to the

## NO PROVISION FOR RADIALS IN ESTIMATES

Five Millions Fund Is for Hydro Work Under Way-Rowell's Questions.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

to friction between Hon. Adam Beck and his colleagues in the hydro-electric power commission were aired in the Legislature this afternoon when the hydro-electric estimates of over \$5,000,000 for the current year were being considered Hon. Adam Beck was not present and Col. Hendrie undertook to pass the estima es through the Hous. He read a long statement with a great many details, referring to the proposed work for the year, much of was already under way. The amount to be voted included part of the vote of last year.

money does not include a dollar for the construction of radial railways. Mr. Lucas explained that the Province was not asked to construct the lines, but the demand for the municip. litles was that they hould be permitted to build the lines and the Government should give certain guarantees to their securities. There is a vote of \$165,000 for general provincial services in this direction along with the general hydro-electric work.

of any announcement 'as due to the of harmony between the members of the commision. It was now almost a pub-

"A great many people believe it," re-plied Mr. Rowell.

"My hon, friend appears to be very sensitive over the matter," continued the leader of the Opposition. Col. Hendrie said he had read statements in the newspapers from Controller Church and Mr.

amid derisive laughter from the Conservative benches.

Mr. Lucas. "The situation today is a public scan-

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Since Sentember - St. Thomas Man Disappears.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Berlin, April 17.-Local relatives o Miss Annie Noll, a graduate nurse, are greatly worried about her strange disappearance in Vancouver, the young lady not having been heard from since

ast September.
Miss Noll, who was a stenographer

tle. The C. P. R. baggage officials have notified the relatives that they still have her trunk, delivered to the station on Sept. 24. A roommate of the young lady, Miss Nix, identified the clothing in the trunk and also learned that she had drawn her money from the bank on that date to leave from the bank on that date to leave Cases the city, but had disappeared between the bank and the station.

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Toronto, April 17.—Persistent rumors as

Contrary to general expectations the

Mr. Rowell questioned whether the lack

"The honorable gentleman should not believe newspaper reports," said Mr. Foy.

"Nonsense," commented Mr. Foy. "The hon, gentleman is out of order." Other members of the Government laughed at the suggestion.

Lyon, of the union of municipalities. "Is it true or not?" pressed Mr. Rowell,

"Put it on the order paper," remarked

dal," said Mr. Rowell. "The vital ques-tion is whether it is possible in the pub-lic interest to continue working in har-

year were given by Col. Hendrie as fol-County 250,000
County 150,000
Estimates on account of provincial work 165,000

Miss Annie Noll Not Heard of

Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound? For thirty years it

here, left Berlin seven years ago for Detroit, and after graduating from St. Mary's Hospital, left for Vancouver to engage in private rursing. Not hearing from her for some time, Mrs. T. H. Callashan and Mrs. E. Lippert, sisters here, requested the authorities of Vancouver to investigate her whereabouts.

It was learned that Miss Noll had decided to leave Vancouver for Saskatchewan on Sept. 24, prior to a visit to sisters in San Francisco and Seat-



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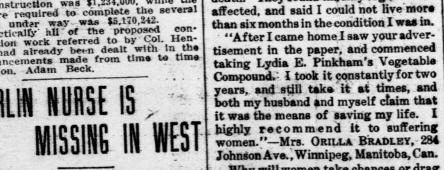
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Name Omitted .- The name of Miss Josephine Fitzgerald, second-year student of class 10, was inadvertently omitted from the report of the Easter Collegiate examinations, published last Tuesday. Huron College Appointments.-Old. St. Paul's, Woodstock, A. S. H. Cree; Kincardine, C. Simpson; Belmont, E. Westby; St. Thomas, John C. Mantell; Aged People's Home, J. Cottam and W. Jones. Go-to-Church Sunday. - The Melrose Methodist Church will hold its go-tochurch Sunday tomorrow. Services will be held in the morning at 10:30 o'clock, rooms go another season with when the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hoskin, will occupy the pulpit.

will occupy the pulpit.

Injured by Stone. — Charles Wachsmuth, a carrier boy for The Advertiser, residing at 249 Wortley road, was rendered unconscious Thursday, when he was hit on the head with a stone from a slingshot in the hand of another boy at a house on his route, where he delivers papers. The missile struck him hard on the side of the head, and it was almost half an hour before he recovered to tell what had happened.

Schools Reopen Monday.—The public schools and Collegiate Institute will re-

schools and Collegiate Institute will reopen Monday morning, following the Easter holidays. Inspector C. B. Edwards, who returned yesterday from Toronto, where he attended the sessions of the Ontario Educational Association, is making the necessary arrangements. The only new teacher on the staff is Miss Marjorie Cook, who will teach domestic

To Open Park Driveways .- At the meetng of the public utility commission, held yeseerday. General Manager H. J. Glaubitz advised that the driveways in Victoria Park would be opened for traffic as soon as the frost had entirely left the ground. The roads are a bit soft at the present time and if vehicles were allowed to use them now damage would be done

by the whtels sinking in.
"Y" Anniversary.—The thirty-fifth anniversary meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Majestic Theatre. Many of the city pulpits will be occupied by men from out of the city. Dr. Edward Amherst Ott, of the Municipal Service League of Chicago, and man of unusual ability as a speaker, will make the anniversary address. A. Webster will conduct a song service from

3:20 to 4 o'clock. Miss Luta Laymon contralto and Miss Leslie Roze, soprano, from Ottawa, and A. D. Jordan will furnish the musical part of the program. A Growing Church.—The Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church has attained its third birthday anniversary. This young congregation has made splendid progress and with the growth of the southeast part of the city in the next few years will cer-tainly become one of the strong charges of the Presbyterian family in the city. The church is making every effort to have the third anniversary on Sunday and Mon-

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Inspector Edwards also favors the proposal of the department of education to school teachers. The teachers, said Mr. Edwards, would have to furnish part of the fund out of their salaries, but he considered the proposal an excellent one in that it gave teachers grown old in the service a chance to drop out with a little nest egg in sight. The system was in force in Ottawa and Toronto, said Mr. Ed-

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houses. The local moving picture theatres

have all good booking connections. Svengall at the Star. Lovers of the mystic will do well to attend the Star Theatre, Richmond street, on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, when the great Svengali and company will present a hypnotic and sec-ond sight act. The company played last week in Hamilton to capacity houses, and after hearing of the success they met with, Manager Reid, at considerable expense, secured them for the Star. Hamilton papers commented quite favorably on the act. Tonight the great war film of the mutual movies, "The Military

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Princess Theatre.

Manager Stewart has secured a varied program of pictures for the coming week. Monday and Tuesday the picture will be. "The Marine Mystery," Wednesday and inspector said yesterday that he considered the system an excellent thing for the result of the system an excellent thing for the system an excellent thing for the leading films from the limp, Eclarie and Rex Companies. The Princess Stock Company will present "Driven From Home," a play that appeals to the provide a fund for the superannuation of heart. The parts are well balanced. The actors being peculiarly adapted to the parts chosen for them. The Tony Vita Harpers will be an added attraction for the summer.

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After the fast and furious sensationalthe pace with the opening of a new week. down his post. When Colonel Seely came in and, walking past the treasury bench, proceeded to take his seat at the corner of the third bench above the gangway everybody knew that the expected had happened. Nevertheless, a hum of ex-

subdued murmur of sympathy. While the mild agitation caused by sideration and not a little reluctance," on impulse, broke into a roar of had been vociferously rejoicing over the which fell upon the ear like an involuntary chuckle of admiration. Mr. Asquith's Godspeed.

Next came the Prime Minister's explanation-yet another surprise to most! would necessitate an appeal for the re- alty), who was received with Ministerial members-that his new appointment newal of the confidence of his constit- cheers, said that, listening to the latter his final decision to continue his support be for a very distinguished lawyer to prothe cause of Ireland" as an unofficial (Ministerial cheers.) His experience durmember, Mr. Bonar Law was up raising ing that portion of the right honorable sensitive member, was a gree pity that pulsed and rejected. The very next day After the repulse of the offer which had the fine speech of the right honorable gentleman wrote a been made to the Opposition the Government of the right honorable sensitive member, an energetic worker as a sensitive was a gree pity that pulsed and rejected. The very next day After the repulse of the offer which had the first honorable gentleman wrote a been made to the Opposition the Government of the right honorable gentleman should have been so much occupied an energetic protest against the with-drawal of the Prime Minister till after the home rule bill had obtained its second the home rule bill had obtained its second the full terms of the letter given to Gen. reading. Either Mr. Asquith must stay, Gough was shared by his colleagues on ms reappearance. I have already ac-all the circumstances, and who could not the House and the presentation of the Opcepted the seal of office, and I am no fail to have followed with deep regret the longer entitled to sit in this House," way in which the most disconnected and one of the great hindrances from which was the reply delivered with provoking Besides, as Mr. Asquith reminded us, he had already made his speech on the second reading. "But I What was it that Mr. Smith set himself when the close at hand," he cheerfully might be trusted not to penalize him for by-election. Other members exhibited a lively de-

sire not to let their leader go at all. What of the Gladstone precedent in 1873?" expostulated Mr. Swift MacNeill. But in this matter, as in a good many others, Mr. Asquith was clearly resolved to make his own precedents. "Nothing could be more improper," protested Mr.

Law almost tearfully, "than that the bill item from the Secretary for War, who was should go on in your absence." "I have as a public duty," was the reiterated for the document which Col. Seely said and inflexible reply of the Prime Min- the adjutant-general was preparing. The

both sides (Ministerialists, Labor mem- were a great many. Then the Prime Minfeet, and with ringing voices and a ve- the cabinet room. How could Mr. Smith

difficult after so stirring a prologue to set- fact that Col. Seely, on his own respontle down to the ordinary business of de-sibility and after the document had left

Westminster, Monday Night, March 31. ately-phrased, indictment of the recent military designs of the Government-deism of last week's events in Parliament signs, so Mr. Smith contended, intended one might have expected some break in to provoke Ulster into premature revolt. It was a Napoleonic scheme, he admitted, Nothing of the kind. Among tonight's but happily there was no Napoleon. Some surprises could scarcely be counted the persistence of Sir John French and Sir epigrams to characterize the army's operations or even John Ewart in their resignations, or even atlons caused some astonishment-for inthe decision of the Minister of War to lay stance, his complaint that Enniskillen was "seized" by the King's troops. Again, an unguarded expression as to what in a certain event would have been the duty of Sir Edward Carson's Volunteers led to a challenging interjection Churchill, who desired to know whether crowded benches, succeeded in turn by a Mr. Smith meant that if the recent movemajesty's troops would have been atthose incidents was still engaging the tacked by the Carson army. Scenting dangeneral attention, the Prime Minister ger in the question, the Unionist spokes suddenly shook the House to its utmost man instinctively fell to quibbling with it, corner by quietly intimating that he him- and then, amid ironical laughter, sought self had ceased for the time being to be with much industry and belated ingenu-"After much con-Perhaps, however, the most significant he announced in his most matter-of-fact passages of the speech were those at its manner: "I have thought it my duty, opening and again at its close in which For a moment members sat as if stunned, consider proposals for a settlement. There gasping with astonishment, till at were many Unionists, he declared-"at last the Ministerialists, as if moved by a least," he corrected himself, "I know of some"-who in a large measure sympaacclamation which for several minutes thized with Mr. Pirie's plan for bringing the reverberation of thunder. Mean-churchill launched his threats at Bradford put in, yet he sat still during the debate while the Opposition, who a little earlier "no statesman had a right to assume that the moment for a settlement had finally return of Sir Edward Carson, seemed to and irrevocably passed." Even now, it be stricken dumb. One noted, however, seemed, the door remained open. Men of cation for that. The case was substantial-that Mr. Balfour permitted himself a all parties should consider not where one ly what he (Mr. Churchill) had stated the coming from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, presently reminded us, were fiercely appealing to the arbitrament of the sword. Mr. Churchill's Reply.

Mr. Churchill (first lord of the admir-As soon as Colonel Seely, in a part of Mr. Smith's argumentative attack so he argued, or the Irish bill must await the treasury bench, who, of course, knew was the reply, delivered with provoking irrelevant matters were woven together to point a conclusion which their minds a cabinet was responsible which they fed every morning. (Laughshall be close at hand," he cheerfully to prove? He set himself to prove that added, confident no doubt that East Fife the cabinet as a cabinet was responsible for the last two paragraphs of the letter a few days' absence from the coming given to Gen. Gough, and knew all along that Gen. Gough was insisting on those two conditions. There was not a word of truth in that (Ministerial cheers.) He was not at liberty to go into discussion of what took place in the cabinet. But it would be a great mistake to suppose that the cabinet was occupied to any extent with General Gough and his affair. They retion from the Secretary for War, who was then summoned away. The cabinet sent document did not arrive in time to be Then, putting his papers on the table presented to the cabinet. The Prime Min-

and there leaving them, Mr. Asquith ister took the document and with his own difficulties about Ireland were nearly setister took the document and with his own difficulties about Ireland were nearly setister took the document and with his own difficulties about Ireland were nearly setister took the document and with his own difficulties about Ireland were nearly setister took the document and with his own difficulties about Ireland were nearly setister took the document and with his own difficulties about Ireland were nearly setister took the document and with his own difficulties about Ireland were nearly setister took the document and with his own difficulties about Ireland were nearly setister took the document and with his own difficulties about Ireland were nearly setister took the document and with his own difficulties about Ireland were nearly setister took the document and with his own difficulties about Ireland were nearly setister took the document and with his own difficulties about Ireland were nearly setister took the document and with his own difficulties about Ireland were nearly setister took the document and with his own difficulties about Ireland were nearly setister took the document and with his own difficulties about Ireland were nearly setister took the document and were nearly setister took the crowded gangway to the door behind three paragraphs printed in the white the case? On the 9th of March the Prime the Speaker's chair, and passed out with- paper. He was himself present at the Minister made his offer to the Opposition, out a turn of his proudly-poised head. time, and saw the Prime Minister strike and after that offer had been made it Even, however, as he went his friends on out all the other paragraphs, and there was quite clear that it was not the Ulster bers and Nationalists) sprang to their ister handed it over to Col. Seely and left much larger, wider, and graver issues. It cause of Ulster's liberties, civil and rehats bade him godspeed in a scene of body of men whose characters were not ligious, that these dangers were to be inwhirling of handkerchiefs and think it worth while to charge against a unknown that they would deliberately Ulster, no longer concerned with her own As might be expected, members found it they were then pledged? Nothing but the affairs, was seeking to bar the way to throw over a colleague to whose actions seeking to influence the destinies of Britbate. Nevertheless, Mr. F. E. Smith had the hands of the Prime Minister, added ish politics. (Ministerial cheers and Op-

Perhaps the most intere sting and thrilling moment in the great home rule debate in the British Parliament, a debate that has been filled with sensational incidents, was the announcement by Premier Asquith of his taking over of the war office portfolio, fo llowing the resignation of Col Seely. Rumors of cabinet splits and cabinet resignations were in the air, and the even ing of March 31st was tense with all kind of possible situations, including from civil war in Ireland to the wreckin g of the Government. Then before a crowded house came the dramatic announcement of the Premier, which took the wind out of the sails of the Unionists and left them gasping. Then followed one of the hottest of bouts between Winston Churchill and F. E.

leader of the Opposition was, "We give were all regretting that day The Charge Against Lord Morley. the right honorable gentleman, the mem-The right honorable gentleman charged ber for Trinity (Sir E. Carson), a blank office of Secretary of State for War." the willingness of the Opposition still to the truth (Opposition cries of "No") Government, and the state of the control of the truth (Opposition cries of "No") Government, and the state of the control of the truth (Opposition cries of "No") Government, and the state of the control of the truth (Opposition cries of "No") Government, and the state of the control of the truth (Opposition cries of "No") Government, and the state of the control of the truth (Opposition cries of "No") of He said that, although Lord Morley knew that these conditions had been accepted justified or not, he would support with the by Gen. Gough and had been put into the whole strength of the Unionist organizadocument by the Secretary for War, and tion that although he approved of their being

Chancellor innocently and ignorantly stating that Gen. Gough had gone back uncon- man. (Some Opposition members: "You ditionally. There was no truth or justificannot help it.") That was the impression that Mr. Balfour permitted himself a slight relaxation. Tossing his head back with a gay little gesture, he gave expression to his feelings in a short laugh, the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, and so the fellowing fr coming from Mr. Smith's warlike lips, honorable gentleman's argument that was cited by before the Ulster convention. He spoke the right honorable gentleman as proving not a word of appreciation or of kindly that Lord Morley was an effective and consideration of an offer which had cost responsible consenting party to the addi- much to many on the Ministerial side of tion of the two paragraphs as a war office the House. He (Mr. Churchill) greatly redocument. But it proved with far greater gretted the speech (Opposition laughter) clearness the fact that he was obtaining not for the right honorable gentleman's these paragraphs for the purpose of the own sake, but because he was wounded uents. As soon as Colonel Seely, in a part of Mr. Shifting and the could not help brief, manly and feeling speech, had upon the Government, he could not help statement he had to make in the House statement he had to make in the House statement he had to make in the House on which so many of them had pinned the reason which had influenced feeling impressed with how easy it must of Lords. He was not interfering in any of them had pinned the reason which had influenced feeling impressed with how easy it must of Lords. He was not interfering in any on which so many of them had pinned way with the decision the Secretary for their hopes, was so unceremoniously

Ulster. It was in these terms:

been on the verge of a settlement. minds that they had only to bully to prevail. (Loud and prolonged Ministerial

basis of happy, hopeful progress towards they agreement that the measures of the Gov-Mr. Churchill said he did not want to ernment had been considered. There could temptation if not to the headquarters staff legitimate constitutional path. misrepresent the right honorable gentle- not have been any stronger case for safe- of the Ulster army to the various bands terial cheers.) He was told that the Brade guarding the various depots scattered or portions of those forces which might ford speech was provocative. If Edward about Ulster. As early as January, the get excited and break out of all rea-Secretary for War asked him to supply a sonable control. The Government decided What of the provocation the Government the speech had made on him. But he was ship for the protection of Carrickfergus that it was their duty to remove that had borne during the last two years? tons of small-arm animuntion. He did not know whether he was revealing military brought the ammunition away. That was law, the levying of a great army, active secrets to another force. Rumor had been ripe that an attack might be made upon

Sir E. Carson-Was the ship to be sent to beat wooden guns? (Laughter.) Mr. Churchill-The right honorable gentleman will destroy his prestige if nakes silly interruptions. (Ministerial cheers.) There had been rumors, he But although they had done their best to meant that Sir E. Carson was to raise a continued, that those places, which were very weakly defended. might be attacked. War had to take. It was a gre : pity that pulsed and rejected. The very next day After the repulse of the offer which had

mith) tried to make our that they had munition held by fifteen or twenty men. lence? (Ministerial cheers.) That There was a battalion of about 500 or 600 letter was one of the most cruel and vio- men in the Victoria Barracks, Belfast, lent blows struck against a peaceful set- with about thirty tons of ammuntion in tlement. (Ministerial cheers.) The fact their possession entangled in the narrow that it should have been written the very streets of that city. At Omagh there was day after the Prime Minister's speech a small garrison of 80 to 100 men, with struck in his (Mr. Churchill's) heart a about thirty tons of ammunition. At the Opposition and his colleague (Sir E. note of despair, which made him realize Armagh it was practically the same. At Carson) that there was no settlement pos-

more than anything else how hopeless and Enniskillen there was another store of sible while one side believed that it could difficult it was to attempt to arrive at a ammunition about equal in size. At Dungood solution of these difficulties so long dalk there were 18 guns of the Royal the other side would certainly give way as the right honorable gentleman (Sir E. Artillery unprotected by any infantry es- if sufficient violence was used. (Minister-Carson) and his friends had it in their cort, and the military authorities imiai cheers.) He desired, like most mempressed upon the Government the tempta- bers in that House, a settlement of this tion which 18 guns offered on the basis question. He was sure a settlement would that there was any truth or substance in never be reached as long as the opinion The Movement of Troops.

It was on that basis and not on the the Opposition (Ministerial cheers), and the opposition of would be wrong to leave them unprotect-ed, because it might, as he said, be a come to them while they pursued their

places, and that they were forced to adopt which would prevent it being used? (Loud measures of military concentration. So Ministerial cheers.) Those were the politthey decided to reinforce those places to ical methods with which they were conthe extent that they would be beyond fronted. He was going to make, as was the reach of mischievous enterprise, and that they could not be captured unless the leaders of the Opposition in both they were the object of serious military Houses of attempting, and so far as was

subject only by the analogy of strikes and deal with newspaper incitements, which labor disputes, though there was a valu- were innumerable, patent, open, repeated, able branch of argument tout might be and flagrant. Neither was it in his power A much truer analogy was to be found if they kept their eyes still steadily fixed upon Ireland. Let them apply the official doctrines of the Conservative party to the new case, and let them assume that public utterances of the men who, if parthe honorable and learned member for ties changed, would be called on to occupy Waterford were to raise an army, ("Hear, positions of the greatest responsibility hear," and Opposition laughter.) Suppose the honorable member for Waterford of this month said: "The House knows were to raise an army, as he dared say he that we on this side have from the could do by holding up his hand, of 200,- first held the view that to coerce Ulster 000. Suppose he were to be supported by is an operation which no Government large subscriptions from this country. under existing conditions has a right to Suppose there were lying about over the ask the army to undertake, and in our

South Ireland large depots full of am- view, of course, it is not necessary to say munition in the midst of large populations that any officer who refuses is only fulunder the influence and control of the filling his duty." (Opposition cheers.) pose it was believed that he was likely to in a letter to his father, published last make a "forward move" against those week, took a different view. That was The He had seen a great number of cartoons was more serious. This process of seducthe in the newspapers which took this form in the newspapers which took this form in the army from its allegiance to lawful.

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ment were forced to consider the position speaking to the Irish Nationalist and of those depots. The Ulster preparations saying, "Do you think I am going towere, of course, notorious, and they had fight for you?" What was the answer the "It is clear to my mind that to far as our preparations are concerned the pronouncement of the Government, if anything, necessitates a still more forward to the covernment of the Covenanting Ironsides, all the court was the comment the Government of Covenanting Ironsides, all the Covenanting Ironsides, all th movement. This year will be exceptional, organizations of Germany, and all the was bound to make on that? They were movement. This year will be exceptional, and will really be the climax of all we have been aiming at. We are going to make good in action all we have been saying and preparing during the past two years."

organizations of Germany, and all the was bound to make on that? They were bound to say: "You shall not fight for the district and they had saying and preparing during the past two years."

organizations of Germany, and all the was bound to make on that? They were bound to say: "You shall not fight for yourself. You shall be obliged to confine saying and preparing during the past allow received police reports from many parts yourself to constitutional action." (Ministerial laughter.) And if they said that, also received military advice as to the insecurity of those positions. In Carrick- part to make sure that constitutional ac-Yet the right honorable gentleman (Mr. fergus Castle there were 85 tons of am- tion was not frustrated by lawless vio-

#### The Opposition and the Army.

He now came to the formidable political issue between the two parties. He withvinced by the behavior of the leader of informed the Government that it Northeast Ulster, that they feared them Carson was a good judge of provocation temptation. They could have evacuated They had been confronted with an avowed the course recommended by their military preparations for rebellion, the setting up advisers, and viewed on purely military of a provisional Government which would grounds if they had intended to make a be an outrage against the realm and the general advance upon the Province of Ul- Empire. (Ministerial cheers.) What of ster the withdrawal of ammunition and the seduction of the army? (Loud and protroops from those detached and isolated longed Ministerial cheers.) What of the points of no strategic value would have double manoeuvre by which parliamentbeen a right and proper course to adopt. ary government was to be subverted-he treat seriously the movements of the Ul- rebellion in Ulster greater than the police ster volunteers, they felt that the situa- could cope with, and the leader of the Option was not yet such that artillery and position and his associates were to create ammunition could not be left at those a state of opinion in the British army in their power effecting, the seduction of the army. (Loud Ministerial cheers, and It was a mistake to try to deal with this an honorable member: "Now we are getting to business.") He was not going to ened up there. (Ministerial and Labor to deal with the immense process of pri vate and social subornation which had

#### gone forward steadily. The Speeches of Unionist Leaders.

He was going to confine himself to the honorable member for Waterford. Sup- There was a young subaltern officer who Would it not be thought right the kind of officer who had, according to and proper that we should reinforce them? the leader of the Opposition, failed to ful-If it were thought on military authority fill his duty-(Ministerial cheers)-the that the troops marching forward to re- kind of officer who had, to use the laninforce them would be likely to be attacked, would it not be right to consider self by doing the dirty work of the Libwhat other bodies of troops were avail- eral party"-the kind of officer whom the able to go to their aid? If that issue had leader of the Opposition suggested could arisen with the Cavalry Brigade at the not be a gentleman, for no gentleman Curragh (loud Ministerial cheers, amid would do such work. (Ministerial laughter which the end of the sentence was lost.) and Opposition cheers.) But the question (Continued on Page Twenty Four.)

### SIR EDWARD CARSON'S GUARD



Craigavon, the house of Captain Craig, M. P., still continues to be the scene of the extraordinary amateur military evolutions of the Ulster Volunteers. photograph shows two of the volunteers on guard on the wall surrounding

# no reason to complain of the reception the last two paragraphs himself had position cries of "No.") How was the offer of his skillful, and, on the whole, moder-caused the separation from him which received? The gist of the speech of the grounds of Craigavon. Hatching Fine Fish For Lakes By the Millions In the Big Dominion Hatchery at Point Edward

Sarnia, April 17 .- Few of the citizens of this vast Dominion have ever stopped ment and the Dominion of Canada spend and rivers. to ponder on the thousands of tons of fine millions of dollars each year to keep up fish that are taken from the waters of the the supply of fish in the waters of the continent, and this is accomplished by Dominion each year, and still there does

> GOVERNMENT FISH HATCHERY AT PT. EDWARD



Photo by Lockyer,

not appear to be any great failing off in means of numerous hatchery plants, scatthe supply. The United States Govern-tered at different points along the lakes

Now there is nothing that is very mysterious about the hatching of fish from eggs, and it has been carried on for many years in the older countries of Europe. to go to the old country to watch the glass, keeps the eggs moving all the time, little fish being hatched, but a trip to the Dominion hatchery at Point Edward is all gether. If the eggs should be stopped for that is necessary for a person to get a a short time they will become fastened good insight into the artificial methods used to produce the fish from the egg and then place him in the lake, where he will be safe until he is big enough to take care

pressed with the contrast between the kind of statements people had to face in

One of the great hindrances from which

the party opposite suffered and which re-

tarded their political convalescence was

the fact that they were swayed and in-

toxicated by the powerful newspapers on

through all the long series of newspapers,

beginning with the Times and ending with

the Daily Express and the Pall Mall, it

was not to be wondered at that his judg-

ment was distorted, and that he arrived

at the House of Commons inspired with

the highest indignation and scented ap-

proaching triumph. (Ministerial laughter.) It was not until the had listened to

the speeches of his leaders that some

measure of moderation and sobriety was

The Prime Minister's Offer and After.

To hear the right honorable gentleman

speak, one would have supposed that the

waked up in the

instilled in him.

on the north shore of Lake Ontario, and here they secure the eggs, which are afterwards hatched and placed in Lake eggs start to change their color and a have this protection as the big fish are Huron. At that time in the year the few weeks before they hatch, the small about eating the little fellows when they whitefish are spawning and the fishermen are not allowed to catch the female fish. The eggs are removed from the fish by a of the fish are very plain to the naked the old fish will eat their own eggs begentle pressure on the under side of the eye. mother, after which she is allowed to go. This operation does not in any way hurt are about the same as a rain water the female.

Arriving at Point Edward, the eggs are emoved from the cans and placed in large jars, such as are shown in the picture. Running water is pumped direct from the St. Clair River to the jars and flows through a tube to the bottom of the jar, the outlet being at the top of the and thus prevents them from sticking to-

It takes about six months to hatch out the whitefish eggs, and all that is done during this period is to see that the water flows steadily and that the eggs which are not fertile are removed from the place where the bottom is covered with In the late months of the fall the staff jars. These eggs become a dark color and moss or sea weeds. The fish are then

The Fish Arrive. After a few months in the water the fish can be seen plainly in the egg, which becomes transparent. The eyes

When the eggs are hatched, the fish barrel wiggler, and he escapes from The eggs are then placed in large cans the top of the glass into the waste fish is now beginning to be quite comof water, where they are kept cool by ice pipe, which takes him to a large tank, which is packed around the cutside. In where he remains until it is time to this manner they are shipped post haste place them in the lake. It is not neces. At the present time the hatchery at sary that the little fellows be fed, as Point Edward has in its jars about

water.

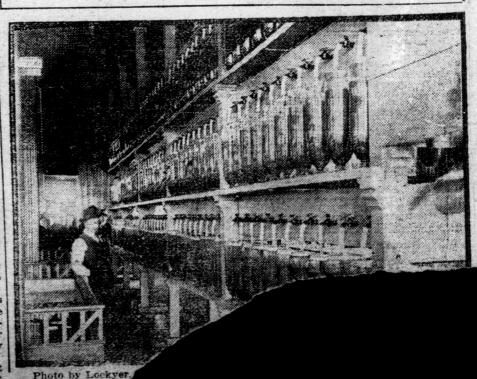
When the tank is sufficiently filled with the little wigglers, a launch is secured and the process of placing the little fish in their new home in Lake Huron is commenced.

Large cans holding thousands of the little fellows are filled up and the launch chugs out into the lake. Now the fish are dumped out in any old spot in the lake, but the hatchery men are familiar with the formation of the bottom of the lake and they choose a of the local hatchery are shifted to ports are easily determined from the good ones. dumped overboard and immediately sink to the bottom, where they hide in the moss. It is necessary that they have this protection as the big fish are locate them. That also is the reason why the Government has to help to keep up the fish supply in the lake, as fore they are hatched. By hatching them, the little fellows have a character

for their life. As it only takes about three years or the little fish to grow up, the white mon in Lake Huron, although only four or five years ago there were hardly any

long as they are getting plenty of good sixty million fish, and these will be It takes different lengths of time to clean water from the river. The food ready for the water in a very few hatch the various kinds of fish, varying for them at that stage of life is in the weeks. The local plant is in charge of from a few months to several years, as Adam Laschinger, of Sarnia, who is is the case of the sturgeon. There are seen in the picture, leaning against the no sturgeon hatcheries in this country, tank, in which the wigglers are kept. but Russia has several.

#### INTERIOR OF FISH HATCHERY



# THE NEW PUBLIC HEALTH

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#### THE NEW PUBLIC HEALTH What is the correct feeding for cially. children after the age of one year?

MOTHER. Ans. The ideally brought-up child should have mother's milk until one year old, and little else except water and a crust of bread to mumble. After that, little by little, all the ordinary good adult foods, not much at a time, and with careful watching, until by four years old, the child can eat anything fit for a human to eat. Cow's milk, relatively speaking a poison to children under one year, is good for children after that time, if pasteurized: or perhaps better, although very difficult to attain, taken from a perfeetly healthy cow and used fresh and Eggs, porridge, bread, sugar, cake, meat, vegetables, all are good af-ter one year, in reasonable quantities, ings not too far apart. A little raw fruit, apple, banana, etc., should be given also. After the first year, child-rule at present. not too much at a time, and the feedren do not die so much of intestinal troubles as before that age: they die more of infections; and cooking is a guard against that to some extent. Rapidly growing children of the rich ist and I have hoped you would take re often fed too much fat; of the or too little fat. All babies, rich or THOMAS DE QUINCEY. poor, too little fat. All babies, rich or

You say that "vitamins" are destroyed by the heat in canning goods. How about ordinary fresh vegetables?

Ans .- "Vitamins" are things so very newly discovered that we know very little ir detail about them. High heat, and some other things tend to destroy have gone so far as to state that stom-some of them, but how high the heat ach troubles, in this sense, do not exor how prolonged it must be to destroy any particular kind of vitamin, we cannot yet say. The safest plan until we know more about them is to stick to the rule already given; take something raw at every meal or at least every day; something raw, vegetable or animal, for it appears that vitamins are widely scattered in nature. A raw egg, a glass of pure fresh milk, an apple, half a dozen radishes, cabbage salad, almost anything of the ordinary good staples, raw. Perhaps we shall find these things are not es-sential, that vitamins are present in

I would like to hear something on the subject of indigestion. A great many sufferers from these troubles ex-

protein). It is a mistake to feed ba-bies over one year only starches and From the lay we cannot make ourselves out of fat to mean a condition where the food into the saddle again.

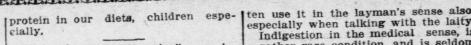
and sugar; we are protein, and need is not digested, although physicians of-

Comparatively little of the troubles with food and digestion are found in the stomach. Some great authorities ist at all; that most of the supposed stomach troubles (except cancer, ulcer and like things) are really intestinal or elsewhere in origin. This statement is a trifle too broad probably, but indicates a general rule that it is

well to remember.

It is very probable that a vast major. ity of the intestinal troubles of adults, including occasional "stomach troubles" proper, are due to bacteria. Enormous numbers of these inhabit the mouth, oesophagus, stomach, in-testine, at all points. Half of the ordinary bowel discharges (leaving out the water) are composed entirely of bacteria, living and dead. These bacteria multiplying, growing, nourishing themselves on our food and our discharges, keep up a constant strug-

our insides not unlike the struggle of preserving the balance of power in Europe; and as one kind outgrows an poor, too little fat. All papies, rich of poor, require a good deal of protein, i.e., that kind of food stuff which is represented best by lean meat, white of egg, bread (the protein of the latother or new forms are added to the represented best by leaf meat, which is the control of egg, bread (the protein of the lat-of egg, bread (the protein of the lat-together. However some general points together, but ordinary intestinal troubles ter being chiefly or wholly vegetable together. However some general points are usually benefited by rest, change are usually benefited by rest, change bies over one year only starches and gruel, etc. Remember they are growing, not merely keeping up a fixed weight, like an adult, and remember the means almost any abdominal trouble which is connected with food. From the lay standpoint, indigestion haps these things "subdue the angry passions" of the germs and give us, their alleged "bosses," a chance to get the means a condition where the food line the saddle again.



especially when talking with the laify. Indigestion in the medical sense, is rather rare condition, and is seldom found except when limited to a very small portion of the alimentary system, or to certain foods.

## Edison Stops Talking and Gets Busier; Famous Inventor Is Great Worker; Tells of Marvels

ing sixty-seven years of age, was not bustion motors. long ago voted first among the Ten Most Useful Americans' by our readers. dry against the domestic wasning ma-He might also be termed the Most Busy chine? The individual washing machine American," says the New York Inde-

"He has practically ceased talking for publication, because he needs to conserve his strength and because his cares of "Does not invention follow social op- it doesn't make a man a good companbusiness and invention were never greater than today. It was, therefore, special kindness on his part when he consented business and invention were never greater than today. It was, therefore, special portunity and need; cannot society now ion. I'm going down to Florida for a caught one. Why, for to go on a vacation trip to Florida) to him and years more before it can be in- Burroughs and Henry Ford. give the following interview to the Independent's representative, Mr. John R. McMahon.

His Long Hours.

"The inventor of the incandescent lamp and phonograph is still addicted to long department of inventions? hours. A recent time card (he punches not believe the Government should time cards like any employee) showed that he worked in his West Orange laboratory late at night several times in a week. During the past year, while perfecting the disk phonograph, he organized and headed one of his old-fashioned 'insomnia squads,' which stayed with him, clans; then Panama would not be used as on the job, in the laboratory and the works for five weeks without more than the methods of court procedure be two or three hours' sleep in the twenty- changed and the courts realize that the A caterer brought food; the men's wives brought occasional shifts of clothing. Mr. Edison's own time card showed then that he was working 120 to 140 hours

His Incessant Labors. "It is incredible how ne tabors still and keeps in touch not only with the complexities of his scientific research, but with the minutiae of a manufacturing

business employing 5,000 persons. In returning the past year to the perfection of the phonograph, which he invented thirty-six years ago, Mr. Edison was confronted with a problem involving the fact that a fingerprint on a piece of glass, or a microscopic bit of dust, will make discordant the musical acte carried by the phonographic diamond point edle. Thousands of experiments, chemcal and physical, were needed to battle with fingerprints, infinitesimal specks of irt and other obstacles in the way of the erfect phonograph.

"What is the trend of invention? Aplication of electricity to all moving

"The most significant invention of 1913? Manufacture of ammonia from nitrogen "What work of your own during the

past year is most important? Perfection of the recording of music by the new disk phonograph. "What of setting off explosives by wireless? It has been of no value, except

for military murder. "Is radium to be harnessed? It's driving a clock in Paris. Radium, so far, has only a scientific value. No one can pre-

ct. There are enormous possibilities.
"What of new sources of power? Sun engines of considerable power, 20 to 30 horsepower, are working in Africa and Arizona. There are many inventors working on the problem. Burning coal at the mouth of the mine, converting the power into electricity, and transmitting the power over long distances, has already been put into effect in Nova Scotia and

"How soon will ships be driven by new power Until we find a practical method of converting combustible matter directly into electricity, steamboats will continue

Na-Dru-Co Laxatives

are different in that they do not gripe, purge nor cause nausea, nor does continued use lessen their

"Thomas A. Edison, who is now near- to be driven by steam and internal com- ing around, and the man who gets near-"Are not social machines displacing in-

> nothing.
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> The Inventor and Society.
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> The Inventor follow so enough to start a new invention. "Would you recommend that the United

anything but regulate the activities of its people, give them a free swing, and see that every man is protected in that which he produces. Panama is an example. In this case the right man was selected; he was given a free swing. Suppose the wrong man had been selected, and he was hampered by red tape and politian example. A department of inventions is not wanted. What is wanted is that man who makes inventions, by the very nature of things, cannot be a businessman, familiar with its merciless code; and they should take this into consideration and protect him.

'When I want to discover something, begin by reading up everything that has been done along that line in the past -that's what all these books in this library are for. I see what has been accomplished at great labor and expense in the past. I gather the data of many thousands of experiments as a starting point, and then I make some thousands

The Way of Happiness. "There isn't too much happiness float- start," concluded Edison.

est his rightful share of it has a character, a little bungalow in the country, dividual machines; e.g. the public laundard and a family. What does the very rich dry against the domestic wasning made man get? He's always scheming, always Marriage by Capture," Prof. Junker of money is mostly out, invested. Yes, he will hold its own for a while. Electric-driven washing machinery suitable for the small house is rapidly coming into mobile, and he eats three meals a day the small house is rapidly coming into mobile, and he eats three meals a day of today may be traced back to the use, and the labor is reduced almost to when he feels able to. I defy anyone to nothing.

of today may be traced back to the prove that he gets much out of life.

new thing is resisted, and it takes years Wall street millionaires. Well, I'm going (amid extra harassment of preparations for the inventor to get people to listen to to have pretty good companions-John "Things are wrong enough, and to right beautiful law and court procedure are them we need two remedies. One is to urally seize his victim and future wife used by predatory commercialism to ruin the inventor. They don't leave hint even those coils inside with which he does those coils inside with which he does his thinking. We have gradually developed what we have in there, and if we

States Government establish a cabinet could develop about two convolutions I do more we would be able to grasp and solve our social problems. Edison and Education.

"The other remedy is education. Edueation of the right sort in early childhood. You can't do anything with a grown man. You can't do anything or predict anything about a woman either, because she is all instinct and emotion. But take a child four years old and its mind is plastic, and whatever you put in there will always stay. Teach a child of four that the moon is made of green cheese, and though you give him a thorough scientific education afterward, there will always be, at the bottom of his mind, a feeling that the moon is somehow possibly made of green

"See how religious beliefs implanted in childhood stay with the adult in spite of everything. Montessori has the right idea. It is necessary to take them young and to teach morality and character, to fix ideas in those plastic minds so that it be impossible for them to think will

wrong or do wrong. "What we want to do in this world is to eradicate the crooks, high and low, and to do that we must begin early and prevent them from going crooked at the

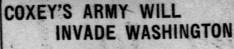
Death of "Bertha M. Clay"

It was doubtless something of a shock to many of Bertha M. Clay's multitudinous readers to learn a few weeks ago that the author of "Thorns and Orange Blossoms."
"In Love's Crucible," "Her Martyrdom," "Wedded and Parted," "At War With Herself," and dozens of similar stories in which virtue triumphs and poverty goes hand in hand with nobility, was in real life Thomas W. Hanshew. Nor was the personality of Bertha M. Clay the only disguise behind which Mr. Hanshew masked his tireless literary activities. Dying at the age of fifty-seven, he had already written more than two hundred books, although few of these had appeared over his own name. Another of his pseudonyms was Charlotte Monica Braeme. Beginning life as an actor, he was in turn novelist, playwright, businessman, and writer of moving-picture scenarios. In the Kansas City Star we read:

"Hanshew accumulated several fortunes through his writings, but these were lost in unfortunate investments. At the time of his death he was under contract with a large publishing house in London to write four novels a year and two short stories each month. But the strain of this was too much.

He died of overwork." His greatest success in recent years was the creation of a new detective character. Cleek, who is now well known on the moving-picture circuits The Cleek stories are published over Mr. Hanshew's own name. We read in the New York Evening Post that "Cleek of Scotland Yard, a book published only a week before his death, introduces a novel feature in odern fiction—it is illustrated by photographs from the motion-picture

ough an American by birth, Mr. Hanshew spent nearly half of his agland, and it was in Annesley that he died.





Jacob Coxey

Special Correspondence. New York, N.Y., April 14.-"Gen." lacob S. Coxey, who 20 years ago elected himself commander-in-chief of the "army of the unemployed," is on the job again. He's now recruiting forces among the unemployed of New York among the unemployed of New York and his "army" will invade Washington about April 16. Coxey will ask congress to establish a chain of federal banks to loan money at a two per cent. tax, instead of interest; also a congressional enactment for a government loan to be used in building roads and other public works which wouldgive employment to the idle. While marshaling the unemployed "Gen." Coxey is living at the Waldorf-Astoria.

# SOF OF THE FAMIL

The Deeper Feminism Explains Peculiarities Not Considered by Larger Feminism.

[From the New York Evening Post.] As usual the last word on the subject has come from Germany. In his epochmaking book on "Modern Woman and suspicious of the man around him. His the University of Zabern has demonstrated in masterly fashion how every Money doesn't make a man happy and time when the primitive male, whenever he wanted a wife, went out and

Why, for example, is long hair commen? The explanation is simple enough. The primitive wife-hunter would natby the hair, especially of he were on horseback and going at full speed. The short-haired women escaped capture and died unmated. The long-haired woman perpetuated their kind. This says Professor Junker, although in the course of time women have got out of the habit of looking upon their long-streaming locks (langwallende Locken) as a badge of servitude and have learned to take pride in them, ladies will occasionally speak quite sharply to their maids who are engaged in brushing their hair

atavistic remembrance of primitive Evolution of the Male. Incidentally, Professor Junker points

for the theatre. This is undoubtedly an

out that the same explanation will account for the evolution of a short-haired male race. Primitive woman, taken captive and thrown over the male's shoulder, would naturally struggle to escape Burying her fingers in the man's hair she would pull with all her might, tearing out large handfuls men, as a rule, are short-haired, with a tendency to baldness; the only exception being poets and musicians, who knew how to win women without capturing them and so were seldom in danger of depilation.

The age-old habit of struggling to ge

away from her future husband and of ooking back with tears to the paternal home from which she was being abducted, undoubtedly, according to Professor Junker, accounts for woman's present habit of facing backward when she is getting off a street car. The writer does not allude to a second peculiarity closely connected with the first, from which in fact it seems to have been derived. We refer to woman's difficulty in finding the

#### Nerves Were So Bad THOUGHT SHE WOULD GO OUT OF HER MIND.

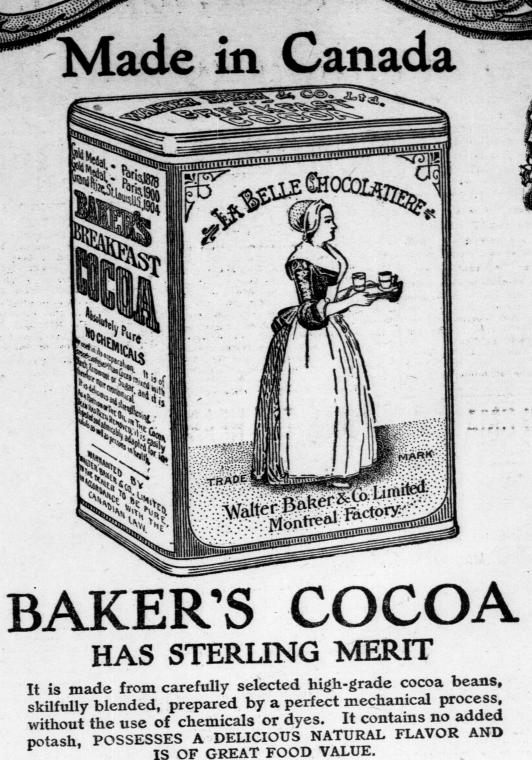
Diseases of the nervous system are very common. All the organs of the body may be sound while the nerve centres may be affected.

Many women become run down and worn out by household cares and duties never ending, and sooner or later find themselves with the nerves shattered, and the heart action weakened.

On the first sign of any weakness of either the heart or nerves, flagging energy, or physical breakdown, do not until your case becomes hopeless.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will at once quieten the nerves, strengthen the heart and build up the entire system.

Mrs. Archie Goodine, Tilley, N.B., writes:—"When I was troubled with my heart two years ago, I was very bad. My nerves were so unstrung that sometimes I would almost go out of my mind. I doctored myself with everything I could get, until at last I got four boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and they have cured me. I cannot speak too highly of this wonderful remedy, and will recommend it to all sufferers."



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#### proper change when paying her fare to he conductor, or, better still, when she is purchasing her ticket at the ticketseller's window with fifteen men in a line behind her and the train just pulling in Uuder marriage by capture, woman never travelled of her own accord, but was always being hauled of carried. Hence the queer survivals of inexperience in

the matter of rapid-transit. As between a primitive maiden who went in for tight sandals and one who wore loose footgear, or, better still, went barefoot, which would be more likely to escape the clutches of the wife-hunter Obviously the free-shod maiden, says Professor Junker (die frelfussige Jungfrau), would go free, whereas her frivelous companion would only hobble and se fall a victim to marriage. This is why women of today still habitually suffer from tight footgear. And again, the primitive maiden who sought the refuge of the family tent with nightfall remain ed safe, but the girl addicted to loitering outside after dark was inevitably captured and married, and passed on to her descendants the faculty for getting to the

theatre fifteen minutes late. As for the habit common among women of crying at weddings, says Professor Junker, the cause must be obvious. When women were captured for marriage they always cried. On the whole, we cannot at all dealers, or mailed direct tof price by The T. Milburs contribution to the anthropology of the Deeper Feminism.

# 12 Tumors Removed Without An Operation



Silver Lake, Ont., Sept. 20, 1909.

Dear Mrs. Currah,—I am enjoying better health than I have for eight years, and I think I am entirely cured. I have none of the old symptoms. I am very grateful for my present health, and think Orange Lily is the greatest treatment for women the world knows. Its use in my case caused 12 tumors or growths of some sort to be expelled. Some were as large as a hen's egg, and others smaller, down to the size of a walnut. You may use my case in your advertisement, for it is the solid truth, and pen cannot describe all the good it has done for me. Mrs. Louise E. Boltecannot describe all the good it done for me. Mrs. Louise E. B

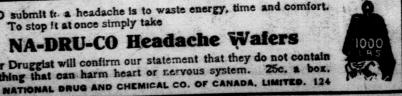
ridge.
This letter gives an indication of the positive benefits that always follow the use of Orange Lily. It is the start in all cases of women's disorders, including painful periods, falling of

womb, irregularities, leucorrhoea, etc.

I will send a sample box containing 10 days' treatment absolutely free to any suffering woman who has not yet tried it if she will send me her address. Enclose 3 stamps and address MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont. Recommended and For Sale by Anderson & Nelles, W. T. Strong & Co., H. J. Childs, W. H. Lister, and all other leading druggists.

To submit to a headache is to waste energy, time and comfort. I To stop it at once simply take

NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers Your Druggist will confirm our statement that they do not contain anything that can harm heart or nervous system. 25c. a box.



# Stopping the Midnight Flyer to Test the Engineer; Language of the Winking Lamps That Guide "Eagle Eye"

At night, the little lights that wink and | to be quite forgotten and overlooked. | the shadows along the track. Reaching | be adequate, must be carefully elaborat- | were in extensive use. Mr. Cloud de what do these mean to the average traveler, snugly enfolded in the latest comforts of the Pullman? It is only when something has gone fatally wrong and the investigators are looking for some one to blame that the block comes in for its due of attention. At such times it is fairly spoiled by attentions. One wants town slept beneath a cover of black to know how it was placed before, how shadows, unbroken save for the red after, the wreck; another inquires con- and green bull's-eye of the switch cerning its general and customary dis- lights and the bright green signal-lamp position; all the most intimate affairs of near the station. Only the occasional its existence are made public. But "on sleepy crowing of a rooster or the fartheir heads about it. It has contributed the silence. The world awaited the to the peace of mind of millions by its morning.

Cases is Almost Magical

Exposure to wet or cold is apt to

Lots of testimony to prove Nervi-

at its best

To be sure of getting genuine

bring on an attack.

rubbed away with 'Nerviline.'

twinges.

glow along the track; by day, the unglow along the track; by day, the unsaved can only be guessed at. But the signal near the station, he climbed too, with each trial; for, once a man mere perfunctory performance of its duty aphores, with their gestures toward the is not all its tale. There are many more amusing features in its life-story. These are touched upon most entertainingly in an article by A. D. Cloud in The Sunset Magazine. Mr. Cloud begins with melodrama, as follows:

> Melodrama of the Rails. The stillness of the hour before dawn lay over the valley. The dull red moon hung low in the west just above a ragged silhouette of tree-tops. The little away drowsy tinkle of a cow-bell broke

The following letter is from Mrs.

"Last year I was severely

E. G. Sautter, Port of Spain, Trini-

my arms, shoulders and knees. The

pain was at times excruciating, and

laid me up so that I couldn't work.

-that it contains something that gets

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The muscles stiffen, the joints swell, I went to Smith Brothers' Drug Store,

Often the pain shifts from one part advice. I used Nerviline as directed

and exertion brings on excruciating and was advised by the manager to

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to cure rheumatism. You can depend rub it on. The large 50 cent family

on Nerviline. It has the power, the size is the most economical get it

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This is a swift, lasting safe way right "at" the pain the minute you

the heart is apt to be attacked. Death every trace of my old enemy.'

Effect of Nerviline on Chronic line's certainty to cure.

the green glass. Then he crept back into the shadow; and as the moon hurried behind the trees, only the switchlamps were left to dispute possession of the hour with the powers of darkness. Hardly was the mysterious figure safe-

ly hid when there was a rumbling among the sleeping hills, and a shrill whistle echoed from their wooden sides. A bright headlight pierced a deep white hole in the darkness; the rails tingled and hummed; and a fire-lit smoke-cloud raced down the valley. Then with a quick rush of air, and a rattling and clanking, and grinding as the brake-shoes bit into the wheels, the Midnight Express came to a stop with her pilot just under the thin black shadow of the signal.

Stopped the Flyer.

"Mike," said Kelley, the engineer, why did ye put out the light?" "To see if ye'd stop th' train," replied Mike, the fireman, carefully placing a scoopful of coal in a far corner of the fire-box. Kelley sat looking up at the dim outline of the signal. It was the first time in many months that the green light had not called him on with the promise of a clear track around the curve and up over the long grade. "Mike, I'll bet ve the . . . that did it

is hidin' in thim bushes," he said, without looking around. "Ye never kin tell. They're up to them tricks right along," answered Mike, and continued his troubled with rheumatism. I had it in shoveling.

Soon Kelley reached out for the throttle, and the great engine resumed its journey. The staccato of the exhaust became a rattle and was lost among the echoes; the red dragon's eyes on the use 'Nerviline.' That was excellent last car faded into tiny stars and disappeared; and the stately sleepers rolled to another, and this is dangerous as and was cured, completely cured of on toward the east and the sunrise.

Testing Kelley The lone figure who stole out from the shadows and put out the light did not intend to wreck the train, or rob the exgers of their money and jewels. On the contrary, he was an officer of the road. and he only wanted to test the quality of Kelley's obedience. Kelley might ome to no harm, for the situation was prearranged and the danger counterfeit. It was a green light, not a red one, that the superintendent extinguished. And it it had been any other than the darkest seen that the semaphore arm pointed straight toward the starlight zenith, in which position it was the daylight authority to proceed at full speed. But Kelley didn't know what color the light had been. He could see nothing but the said that the absence of a signal where one was usually isplayed was a danger-signal. So Kelley stopped; and the superintendent hiding in the bushes

Pullmans behind Kelley's engine were in safe hands. This little drama of discipline, the d somewhere in the land every night n the year. Its purpose is to show how Kelley conducts himself when the conpresent on the scene. It is a check on discharged employee came back asking his obedience to the signals which mark on the railways of the United States. | advisable to take him back, and the And it is to the everlasting credit to Kelley and his brother engineers that, though most unexpected conditions are set up in the tests, not one in a thousand fails to obey the rules or the sig-

knew that the passengers in the dozen

Varied Tests.

Overlooking a signal may mean instant discharge for the offender, and such discipline is, and must be, true wherever there are railways. So seriously is this offence regarded in railway circles that in England an engine-driver recently secured damages from certain persons who had accused him wrongfully of driving his train past danger-signals. Tests, to

has detected one trick, he can never be fooled by it again, and, moreover, in nine cases out of ten, will endeavor, in fun or earnest, it frustrate a repetition of it. A few of these variations are given:

The tests are more careful than the lightning about "striking twice in the same place." As a rule the superintendent, or his subordinate, who arranges the setting changes the green light to red, instead of leaving the signal in utter darkness. Sometimes the officers pay no attention to the lights, but arreage the surprises to see how the en ineers regard other rules than those connected directly with the signals. The vice-president of one of the great systems west of Mississippi not long ago went out on a tour of inspection. His private car looked like an ordinary car and when it was attached to a passenger train at the top of a long grade on which the engineers were accustomed to make up their lost time, the men in the cab falled in some way to grasp the situation, and didn't know whose car it was that had been put into their train. The engineer started down the grade with thirty minutes to make up. vice-president soon became aware that the train was running at unusually high speed. He sat down in from of the speed-indicator and watched it climb to 55-to 60, then to 70-and finally the band stood at 79 miles per hour. At the next station the engineer was summarily given a thirty-day lay-off, for there was rule which said under no condition should a speed of sixty miles an hour be exceeded, no matter how late the

The operating vice-president often there is any one thing in his department in which he is vitally and intensely interested, it is discipline. In the early days of surprise tests some engineers did not take to them very kindly, and there were generally considerable blustering and profanity on their part when their conduct was under observation. Even while obeying rules in every particular they lost no opportunity to express their personal opinions of the men

Caught By a Test.

engineer might be running.

One engineer, a man whose record was good, and whose discretion and sound have rushed on without paying any et- judgment could be relied upon, was bittention to the signal, and he would have terly opposed to the installation of signals and the inauguration of surprise tests, and threatened to shoot the first officer who tried "anything on him." No hour of the night. Kelley might have lives and property to one whose attitude is antagonistic to conditions that will block system. not only prevent them from having ac-So the general superintendent determined angle to the signal-post, means switch-lamps. The one thing he was sure of was that there was no green to put this engineer to a test and one When either red or yellow arm is at an signal where he was accustomed to find dark night he built a fire close to a angle of 60 degrees below the horizontal. gian princess and her exiled husband. surprise test," as it is called is enact- right-of-way they must stop and report it at the next station. The engineer was given a thirty-day lay-off. He threatened the life of the general superintendent ditions are real and when only he and and was then dismissed from the service. the signal, the "silent watchman," are Yet in the course of a few months the to be reinstated. The conditions were the miles for most of the overnight travel | such that the superintendent thought it result has been that this man is now

> Surprises of this kind are exactly what is needed to keep engineers well disciplined, as few trainmen ever forget such treatment. They may know well enough that they are being tried, and resent it but as long as there is a chance of some one in authority "hiding in the bushes," it is worth a stop. Also, it is worth go ing slowly and acting out the whole comedy: if it is no trick, caution may be worth promotion and extra pay; if it is a trick, it doesn't injure the driver's good name at headquarters if he is reported In the old times, which is to say, ter years ago, there were few surprise tests. At that time only three kinds of signals

one of the best and most careful and

trustworthy engineers in the employ of

the road.

scribes these: The Old-Time Signals.

The most common was the switch-signal, which did nothing more than indicate whether the switch near which it stood was open or closed. The trainorder signal came next in numbers. It was to be found at every station, and it told an approaching engineer whether or not there were orders awaiting him, for, ten years ago, practically every movement of a train had to be authorized by an order from the dispatcher. The interlocked signals, the third kind, clustered about crossings, junction points, and yard entrances. The original interlocked signals and the "interlocking" machinery by which a number of switches could be thrown by hand from inside a tower were imported from England in 1876, and have since been vastly improved upon by the genius of American engineers. No surprise tests are necessary in connection with these signals. Long ago it was found less expensive to throw a train off the track and, with guard rails safely guiding it, to keep it from turning over into the ditch, bring it to a quick stop along the ties, than to have a collision at a crossing or junction. So the derail was invented, and now one of these devices is to be found at the foot of nearly every interlocked signal. Few engineers "take a chance' with them. A stop signal at an interlocking plant requires the engineer to stop his train and wait until the signal is pulled to the proceed position by the towerman before he can get under way again.

Within the last decade a fourth signal has come into general use, and now the engineer has for his guidance not only conducts suprise tests himself, for if the switch and the train order and interlocked signals, but also the "automatics," the latest and most important safeguards of travel. The automatic block system was invented in America. The track circuit, which is the basis of its operation, was patented by one William Robinson in 1872. But it was not until many years later that the value of Robinson's invention was recognized, and not until the nineteenth century had gone into history was it put to practical use to any considerable extent. Since 1900, however, the automatic block system has been installed on most of the important main lines of the country, and the mileage of track circuits is greater than that of the equator.

The United States Government has been keeping close watch of the progress of the block system, and the latest report it has published reveals the interesting fact that western railroads, with the Southern Pacific Company leading the list, have been foremost in adopting this latest and most efficient kind of

The daytime indications of all of thes signals are conveyed by the color of the cidents, but will also assist them ma- arm and the position it stands in. A terially in the discharge of their work. red arm, when horizontal or at right Red Spells Danger.

The origin of the use of these colors is not recorded, but the association of red danger seems natural and fitting. Red is the color of disaster, the emblem of battle and destruction. It brings to mind the shedding of blood, anarchy, rebellion, conquest, the burning cities of solemn, unblinking red eye of the signal shows him visions of splintered cars, crushed bodies, and piled-up wreckage. This association, however, is more or less a sentimental afterthought, for the selection of red as the signal for danger on railways was undoubtedly due to the fact that it can be seen without danger of confusion with other colors farther night and in foggy weather. Yellow is next in penetrating power, so it is used to show Kelley that he must proceed the "clear" color. Thus when Kelley starts out on his night run he is guided mantle of darkness has obliterated the position signals which directed him in thunders over the long bridges and across the hills, checking his speed or pulling the throttle over another notch or two as they flash their messages out of the darkness in front of the head-

"HAPPIEST MOTHER" IS BELGIAN PRINCESS



Princess Clementing

Brussels, April 16. - The hapipest nother in the world" is what Princess Clementine, wife of Prince Victor, pretender to the throne of France, calls herself. A son who may some day rule in France has just been born to the Bel-

The automatic signal is, as its name implies, self-operating. It is placed at the entrance to a section of track called a block, which is usually about a mile in length. When there is no train in the section the signal indicates "Proceed" to history. So, if Kelley is imaginative, the an approaching engineer; and when there is a train in the block it is pulled by

The signal-arms work on a pivot with a very heavy casting on one side and the arm itself on the other, and the signals are so arranged that they are forced out of the "Stop" position by the postthan any other color of the spectrum, at tive action of the electric current, but return by their own weight to that pesition immediately when the current cautiously. Green is third choice and is ceases to exert the positive holding ef-

gravity to the "Stop" position.

East block has its own track circuit and is insulated by special joints from the adjacent blocks; and each track cirthe daylight, and he relies upon the cuit has its electric battery at one end rushes through the sleeping villages and | and its relay at the other. The current flows through the rails, and, as long as there is no train on them, holds the track relay energized, while the relay in turn closes the circuit by which the semaphore arm is moved out of the "Stop" position and held in the "Caution" or 'Proceed" position. When a train occupies a block the current finds an easier path from rail to rail than through the track relay. It goes through the wheels and axles of the engine and cars, and the relay is thus deprived of the power necessary to hold the signal circuit closed. The signal, as a result of the removal of the holding force, drops to 'Stop;" and Kelley, coming along hehind, finds a horizontal arm. or a red light, telling him that there is some one in the block ahead.

#### WITH THE SAGES.

The political parties that I would call great, are those which cling more to principles than to consequences; to general, and not to special cases; to ideas, and not to men. Such parties are usually distinguished by a nobler character, more generously passions, more genuine convictions, and a more bold and open conduct than others.—De Tocqueville. Foundations which have to bear the veight of an eternal life must be surely laid. Character is to wear forever; who will wonder or grudge that it cannot be leveloped in a day?-Henry Drummane Progress is accomplished by the man who does things, not by the man who talks about how they ought not to be done.-President Roosevelt. You had better make up your mind to

accept what you cannot alter .- J. R. Miller, D.D. A newspaper.-The seconds hand in

the clock of history.-Schopenhauer. Freedom is a condition of mind.-Elbert Hubbard.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are an all year round tonic, blood-builder and nerve-restorer. But they are especially valuable in the spring when the system is loaded with impurities as a result of the indoor life of the winter months. There is no other season when the blood is so much in need of purifying and enriching, and every dose of these pills helps to make new, rich, red blood, In the spring one feels weak and tired—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give tired—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give strength. In the spring the appetite if often poor—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills develop the appetite, tone the stomach and aid weak digestion. It is in the spring that poisons in the blood find an outlet in disfiguring pimples, eruptions and boils—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills speedily clear the skin because they go to the root of the trouble in the blood. In the spring anaemia, rheumatism, indiges. spring anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia, erysipelas and many other troubles are most persistent because of poor, weak blood, and it is at this time when all nature takes on new life that the blood most seriously peeds attention. on new life that the blood most seriously needs attention. Some people dose themselves with purgatives at this season, but these only further weaken themselves. A purgative merely gallops through the system, emptying the bowels, but it does not cure anything. On the other hand Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood which reaches every harve and organ in the body, bringing flew strength, new health and vigor to weak, easily tired men, women and children. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this spring—they will net disappoint you.

# Cleróyman Endorses Cure Of **Nervous Prostration**

Four Doctors Had Failed-Hope Given Up Mrs. E. T. Ford, 55 McGee Street, Toronto, Ont., states: "Some time ago

I was ill from nervous prostration and for many weeks was in a very serious condition. I was treated by four different doctors without receiving any benefit from their treatment. I had quite given up hope when one day my husband saw Dr. Chase's advertisement, and it seemed so to suit my case that I bought a box of Nerve Food. I improved so rapidly that I continued using the Nerve Food, and I am thankful to say, it worked a complete cure. Since that time, we have never been without it in the house, and I gladly recommend it to all my neighbors."

Her Pastor's Endorsement

Rev. G. M. Holmes, Pastor of Eastern Ave. Baptist Church, Toronto, writes:-"I have known Mrs. Ford as a member of my church for over two years, and know that any statement she would make would be correct."



System Run Down—Awfully Nervous

Mrs. John Walfield, La Have Islands, Lunenburg Co., N.S., writes: "Two years ago my system became greatly run down, and I was awfully nervous. It was very difficult for me to do my housework, and I felt very miserable, I doctored but did not receive any benefit until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This medicine proved of wonderful benefit to me, building up the system and restoring health and strength. I always feel now that if I do get run down I can depend on Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to make me strong and well.

"My husband was troubled with dizziness and nervous headache, and was cured by the Nerve Food. He would not be without it in the home." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the greatest of Nerve Restoratives,

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hase's Nerve

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in intellect, kindly but at times imperious, master of many arts—a genius. that she has none of those pretty affecting anything else." And again, after a that she has none of those pretty affecting the property affecting the prop ous, master of many arts-a genius. She had a few educational advantages, tions which are the prerogative of lacked the superficial graces and accomplishments about which most young that happy mixture of vanity and oswomen think so much of; was gentle in tentation which would make it conspic- led the assault at Yorktown, he wrote, manner and retiring in disposition. They clasped hands in the stately man- she possesses all the beauties, virtues sion in Albany, where her father, ma- and graces of her sex, without any of jor general of the Continental army, kept open house during the revolution. He was blue-eyed, fair of face, rosy of cheek, slender and under medium beautifully proportioned and rather shy. He was little more than a boy-only 22 afterward to meet her when she ac- rank as one of the great men of the years old, but already a power in the companied General Schuyler to Morrishis junior. He was alde-de-camp, con- functions in which she played her mod- tenderest, best and most patient of hand of the commander-in-chief of the who would woo the pretty Betsy. There patriot army. She was descendant of were half a dozen of the gay blades of the First Patroon, a patrician of pa- the army who were her slaves. Four of tricians. He was poor. She was a her sisters had eloped. She had any daughter of one of the greatest of the number of proposals, but she wasn't as landed proprietors. He was a scholar. flighty as the others. She turned the She was a maid who knew more of heads of so many of the young men cookery, of Indian raids and of needle- that Hamilton wrote in a spirit of bancraft than of the classics. The Man of Destiny.

Hamilton. The maid was Betsy Schuy- that one of two things take place. ler. He was bringing orders to her Either that she be immediately remov-She was having the honor of an introduction to the gallant young soldier. And from that moment he loved her.

Hamilton was a glorious lover. If she were a queen he could not have been all the wealth of his tender affection. He was part Scot, part French. He sang to her, wrote verses to her, paid court morning, noon and night. When he had to leave he sent letters back by

father concerning the coming campaign. ed from our neighborhood or that some He looked into the depths of those black her empire it will be weaker and she eyes of the Albany maid and saw more be much less dangerous when she has there than man ever had seen before. a rival equal in charms to dispute the more devoted. He lavished upon her There was a shadow on his life that he

every messenger. She had bewitched of the bar sinister was upon him. To him she was the most beauti- effect this information had upon her is ful of her sex. He wasn't satisfied with evidenced by the fact that early in 1780, telling her how charming she was; he a little more than a year after he first about her to her father, to her met her, they were married. To the sisters, to her friends. Here is what he credit of stout-hearted old Peter Schuy-



Brought out by Windsor

beauty. Her good sense is destitute of lovely girl, you become dearer to me uous. She is so strange a creature that those amiable defects which others pos-

sess.' The Sorrows of Hamilton. The sorrow of Hamilton's life at that She was black-eyed, pretty, time was that his duties kept him from her, but he had the great joy a little Perhaps he was right. He had taken fighting colonies. She was six months town, and there were fetes and stately fidant, counsellor, practically the right est part. It was not Hamilton alone

ter to her sister Angelica, as follows: "It is essential to the safety of the The man of destiny was Alexander state and to the tranquility of the army other nymph qualified to maintain an equal sway come into it. By dividing

> prize with her. I solicit your aid." With all his love and all the glory of his prospects, Hamilton was ill at ease. feared might blight his happiness. As an honest man, he had to make a con-fession before he asked the girl to wed him. He had to tell her that he was born out of wedlock and that the brand What ler, her father, be it said, he wrote to Hamilton at the time he looked upon it as an honor to have the young man

come into his family. A Too-Short Honeymoon. The honeymoon of Hamilton and companionship and he had to hurry was a wonder in those days, more of a Victoria Cross in the Afghanistan camwonder even than in the later period when he filled a larger role in the public eye. All the details of the army mangement were in his hands. Washington trusted him implicity. He labored from early morn until late at night. He wrote in that clear and beautiful hand of his multitudes of letters, every hand of his multitudes of letters, every one se plain, so well worded, so clear that there could be no misunderstanding. He helped plan campaigns, was adviser and shield to the commandering-in-chief, and he seemed never to tire. With all his duties, he found time to write love letters that must have delighted the heart of the fair Betsy. He called her his nut-brown maid. "I have called her his nut-brown maid. "I have told you, and told you truly," he wrote in one of his letters, "that I love you too much. You engross my thoughts sate while he worked. When it he finished writing he would read to her and ask for her opinion. "You must be to me, Betsy," he said, "what Moller's old nurse was to him."

Queer Experiences.

These two married lovers had some dueer experiences. It was Hamilton. His wife preferred his following the law. When it was rumored that he would decline a certain office out of respect to his wife's wishes, a great man was quoted as saying: "It is wonderful that so good a wife and so of three years each, is now entering upon his thirty-seventh year in that office. He does not not only the finished writing he would read to her finished writing he would read to her successful on appeals to the higher courts.

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He was brilliant of speech, wonderful | said in one of his letters: "She is most | too entirely to allow me to think of goddess, he said: "To drop figures, my The night before he every moment." telling her that he expected to win immortal fame on the morrow, and he closed his letter with this sentence: Think of me, dream of me and love

ne, my Betsy, as I do you." When the war closed and Hamilton was able to rejoin his wife, he said it was impossible for him to be unhappy. new nation. The world was before him. He had been blessed with one of the wives; and she had given a son to him who was the apple of his eye. The future was full of promise. They went to New York to live, and there she was



THE EARL OF DUNMORE, who back to the camp of Washington. He distinguished soldier, having won the

> paign. of but moderate education, had such rare good sense that Hamilton deferred to her opinion in many matters. Nearly everything he wrote he submitted to her for approval or disapproval. She sat by his side while he worked. When he finished writing he would read to her

he had sold to you a copy of your own work, what would he think?"

pendence was no less a task than the fashioning of a government such as the world never had known before. Few persons realized how great was Hamilton's labor in his undertaking. And then, when the new government was order out of the disorder of finance.

From 1790 to 1795 he practically lived in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Hamilton in New York. As often as he could he was with her. His letters to her breathed love and devotion. By an odd trick of fate, Aaron Burr was the messenger who carried some of these letters to her. Burr was Hamilton's friend and traveled much between Philadelphia and New York; no cloud was on their friendship in those days. Mrs. Hamilton's home at this time was at No. 57 Wall street. Her husband at this period of his career was proving himself one of the ablest financiers the world has ever known, but he made a sorry mess at various times of his personal finances. But for his beloved Betsy he would have been a bankrupt. It was Washngton who said of her to Hamilton:

"She has as much merit as your treasurer as you have as treasurer of the United States." She was generous, but to the duel followed. she had the Dutch thrift and the Dutch tenacity of her ancestors. She had the blood of Kilian Van Rensselaer in her veins. Hamilton, with his big ideas and years she had known not only the shock his wonderful grasp of affairs, planned of two violent deaths by duels—those of well for the nation, but was somewhat her eldest son and her husband—but the of a spendthrift when it came to his deaths of her mother, her father and her own personal matters. She, with loving care, saved him from his weaknesses and watched over everything like the prudent wife that she was. In every way she was just the wife for him. He had a rare faculty for provoking strife. At times he was absolutely tactless. He was bold, fearless, resourceful and a bit arrogant. He got into hot water frequently, but always was ready for a new experience of the same kind. She was his good genius, tender, amiable, In her presence he forgot his

Foremost Figure At The Bar. Many children had been born to them,

and she was very happy when, in February, 1795, Hamilton retired from public life and returned to New York to practice law and repair his personal fortunes. His wife thought that now she would have him all to herself. For a time she did, but as his practice grew now on an extended trip to Canada and he was called away to Albany, to Betsy was all too short. A few days of the United States. He will spend most Kingston, to Poughkeepsie and other companionship and he had to hurry of his time in the West. The earl is a places, until he was absent about a third of the time. It was a time of slow traveling, of river sloops, stage coaches and saddle horses. He made oaches and saddle horses. He money and in a short time was the foremost figure at the bar. Only Burr seriously contended with him for this honor. In some cases they were associated, but most of the time in important cases they were on opposite sides. Hamilton was the stronger with a jury; Burr the more successful on appeals to

the address to the people, asked Ham- the end of 1801 were the happiest in Bet- support, and she had little or no means. a visit of friendship, he told her, and he ilton to buy a copy. When Hamilton sy Hamilton's life. She had one experihad handed a coin to the soldier, Betsy ence about this time that would have in money. smiled and said: "If he only knew that wrecked some homes, but not hers. Hamilton became involved in an affair with a face the day the widows' cap replaced the him that unless he came to beg forgive-

to be mentioned in her presence. Two Tragedies.

eighteenth century was more than coun-Nevember 23, 1801, the day after the duel. Philip Hamilton, who was only 19 years old, died in her arms. Less than three years afterward, on the same field at Weehawken, Aaron Burr shot her husband in a duel, and the following day she was a widow. Of all the duels fought in America, none has received more attention than this one. Hamilton was largely to blame. this one. Hamilton was largely to blame. travelling on a boat on the Hudson, when this one. Hamilton was largely to blank. He and Burr had been enemies for some years. A few months before the duel he had written of Burr as a profligate, a voluptuary and little short of a thief. The uptuary and little short of a thief. The person to whom the letter was sent was Hamilton, for pronouncing the story unimprudent enough to show it to others and reference was made to it in a news-sort of woman to scream. It would have paper. Burr called upon Hamilton to been Burr who would have sought flight avow or disavow its authorship. Hamilton refused and the challenge that led

Betsy Hamilton was great as the wife of Alexander Hamilton, but she was the United States. He was one of those greater as his widow. Within a few sister. In addition, her eldest daughter had gone insane. With the death of Ham-Ilton she was left with seven children to



vulgar, coarse, almost illiterate woman Marie Antoinette coiffure. She set about ness for the great wrong he had done, no Busy as Hamilton had been during named Mrs. Reynolds. There was a great to educate and support her children, and lapse of time, no nearness to the grave the war, he had more active days in the scandal as a result. Although Mrs. Ham-she did it well. Aside from that, she de-could make any difference in her feelings ten years that followed, and he did a litton's heart may have bled, she acted like voted her life to vindicating the name of toward him. greater work. The winning of inde- a stoic. Never did she permit the subject her husband. She journeyed the country over to interview public men and to collect letters and documents bearing upon ander Hamilton to death she lived. She Whatever of happiness she had in the events in his life. That so much remains was 97 when she died, and the greatest today bearing upon his history is due to honor she could show to any visitor at Betsy Hamilton's efforts. She had a great her home in H street, in Washington, was terbalanced by the sorrow that came to mind for detail. She made a record of to let them touch the sword her husband launched, it developed upon him, as the her in the nineteenth. A silly boys' quar- every place where he had lived and wore at Yorktown and to drink from the first secretary of the treasury, to bring rel robbed her of a son. Philip, her first wherever she had lived, so posterity punch bowl of George Washington. born, criticized a schoolmate, who had made a speech in favor of Burr. The boys went to Weehawken, fought a huel and on November 23, 1801, the day after the duel.

from the boat.

An insight into her character is better given by her interview with James Monroe, years after he had been president of who had been instrumental in exposing Hamilton's relations with the Reynolds woman. He was very old and she was very old. He went to visit her. It was

## Two Doctors Said No Had Consumption.

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Mrs. John Elliff, St. John's West, Ont., writes:—"My little boy was very bad with whooping cough and severe cold. I went to two doctors with him, and they said he had Consumption. I could get no relief for him, he would cough all night long, with a dry hacking cough.

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Her father had been rich in land, but not wished to be friends with her once more, for they would not long remain on earth. The light of youth faded from her She looked at him calmly and then told

> A remarkable woman was Betsy Hamilton. For 50 years after Burr shot Alex-



#### **\*** Fraternal Prescription For Nervous Wrecks

[From "Medical Reports."] Thousands of men, nervous wrecks, have found the following \$\rightarrow\$ "fraternal prescription" a blessing and a boon. Such men lack aggressiveness, they are timid, nervous, easily discouraged, lacking in selfesteem and confidence. They suffer from cold extremities, thin, watery blood, nervousness, sleeplessness, frightful dreams, trembling hands and limbs, unsteady gait and an ab-solute inability to perform the ordinary natural and rational acts or duties such as any healthy normal man can.

A vigorous man works, plays, eats and sleeps always with the keenest enjoyment. The greater his exertions are, the stronger becomes his appetite and slumbers.

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play, and play is pleasure.

This treatment is thorough, simple and correct. The ingredients are used in filling various prescriptions and can be obtained as any can be obtained. tions, and can be obtained of any well-stocked druggist and mixed at home without embarrassment

questions.
Obtain three ounces of syrup ounce of compound in a six-ounce bottle. To this add one ounce of compound fluid balmwort and let stand two hours. Then add one ounce of tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom), and one ounce of compound essence cardiol.

Mix. Shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal, and one when retiring, until a vigorous, bounding new health takes hold of the tired, exhausted nerves. Only a few weeks' treatment will astonish, and rejuvenate, because the treatment is the right thing at the right. ment is the right thing at the right time, and contains no deceptive opiates.—Advt.

#### The Soul Trapper

The Story of a Man Who Went Mad and a Woman's Fight For His Life.

BY JAMES FRANCIS DWYER.

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"But a white woman did come to this spot," said the German naturalist, stretching himself on the plaited Dyak mat. "There is no place on the earth Hochdorf, it is the man that the wowhere a man goes that a woman will man is watching who has put the mot follow if the necessity arises, and marks of his knuckles on this old mud for that I thank God. This Samarahan ball.' river is as near hell as you can go without making a hole in the wall, yet a woman came here."

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Judge Barhorst Was Relieved of Rheumatism After Doctors Failed. If you have tried many other remedies and doctors' treatments for Rheumatism and found they failed, do not skeptical about trying RHEUMA. Read the testimony of Judge John Barhorst, of Fort Loramie Ohio:

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stand to put them in water. I also had to give up my work. Then it spread all over my arms. I could not rest at night as the bed clothes would irritate the eruption every time I would stir or move my hands.

were so sore I could not

"I tried two treatments giving each a fair trial but they failed to cure me. Then I saw the advertisement in the paper about Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a sample and I began to use them with very little faith, but to my surprise I found relief from the very first. I washed my hands in warm water with Cuticura Soap and dried them with a soft cloth, then I put the Cuticura Ointment on and bandaged them with soft cloth. I used two boxes of the Cuticura Cintment with the Cuticura Soap and used them steady for two months and they entirely cured me." (Nigned) Mrs. Helena E. McCall, May 7, 1913.

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# Our Saturday Ngiht's Story

the seventy collectors employed by the coast,' s let a w niggers.'

"I will tell you first of the man," said Hochdorf quietly. "We will call him Hanslaw, that is as good a name as any, and he came from Baltimore. He had the hundler of the burden of the had the bungalow on the other side of the river, and after he was here some time we became great friends. He was fine naturalist, none better. He loved his work, and he would not stop from dawn till midnight.

"'Hanslaw,' I would say, 'you are fool to work like that. You are just what all you Americans are, just a oundle of nerves, and if you go pounding along like that, something will stop all of a sudden in your head, and you will go up like a rocket on the kaiser's birthday.

"'I've got to make good, Hochdorf," e would say. I've got to make good, and make good quick. Work is nothing If you have the right incentive to work, and, by all that is holy, I have that incentive.

"'You are an old bachelor and you do not understand,' he would say. "Bachelors have done some things,' I would snap back at him. "'Perhaps so,' he would laugh, but by the bones of the great Cuvier.

"Then one day the thing that I said

"Tell me," I said.

Hochdorf, the greatest naturalist in and we held a consultation about I am doubtful to this day if I did. Can the Malay archipelage, who knew more of the ways of animals than any of "We should take him down to the coast,' said Brechmann. 'It is bad to let a white man run wild with the

"'No, we will leave it till the morn-ing,' I said. 'We will invite him on a trip down to your place, and if he gets suspicious we must kidnap him.'

"Now I know that Hanslaw did not near what Brechmann and I had planned to do. We took good care to be wrong. And he felt that Brechmann

out of hearing when we talked the matter over, but instinct is better than hearing. Hanslaw had his instincts sharpened when that flywheel went and I were up to something that concerned him. In the morning when we were making preparations to go down the river he bolted. Yes, he bolted into the jungle. We went in pursuit of him with a crowd of Dyaks, and he made fools of us. We were—What is that word you use? Ah, tenderfoot! We are tenderfeet compared to him in his knowledge of the jungle. Mein Gott! Yes! He fooled us like as if we were so many children. He chattered like the orang-utan, and he laughed when he found that we could not tell his cries from the cries of the marks of his knuckles on this old mud monkeys. We had never heard such imitations. "Brechmann got tired of chasing him



He Picked Her Up Very Gently and Carried Her Up to the Bungalow.

way like a piece of elastic. He was working on the skeleton of a simia wurmbii, the big orang-utan, and he laid down his knife quietly, very very quietly, and he went out and started to play with the little pebbles on the bank of the river. Gott steh uns bei! It was so. It chilled my blood.

"What was I to do with a man in hat condition in this little hell? the bungalow, doing no work and talk- ed if I had, I think so. Hanslaw said ing little, and in those eight days that Love was the big lever that movsomething happened that was peculiar. ed the world. I believe him now. it was more than peculiar. When that "I read that letter eight, two little belt slipped off the flywheel in twenty times, then I sat down and his head, it made him lose connection wrote an answer to it. It was the first with that part of his train that had time I had written to a girl since I left been built up through centuries of Bonn.

civilization. Do you understand? "'His brain was like a bit of new clay, and it picked up impressions like a dry sponge sucks up water. He flung off his clothes, tied a chawat of bark cloth around his waist and did things native fashion. He broke up specimen cases to make fishtraps.

"On the eighth day Brechmann came

up the river because I had sent him Asthma Catarrh SPASMODIC CROUP WHOOPING COUGHS

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came about. He snapped up, Some-after a day or two, and he went back thing in the back of his head gave to his camp, leaving me with the diffleulty on my hands.

"Three weeks after he had bolted, a mail came up from the coast. There was a letter for Hanslaw from that place, Baltimore, that he came from over there in the United States, and I opened that letter. Never have read such a letter. It made me feel sorry to think that I had no one to write me letters like that. I think I

"For eight days he loafed around could have worked as Hanslaw work-"I read that letter eight, twelve,

That is funny, is it not? But I tried my best to write that girl a good letter. You are wondering if I told her everything, are you not? Yes, I did tell her all that I knew. Ja, I did. I told her how he had worked through the days and through the tropical nights when the hot smells get up off the ground and take you with their cursed fingers till you drip with perspiration, and I told her how the little belt had slipped from the fly-wheel in his brain. My, I never did such a bit of writing in all my life. When I had finished it I sent it down

to the coast with two of the Dyaks. "But that madman tried to make me as much of a lunatic as the Fates had made himself. He would come down here by the river at night and howl at me, and then he would sneak softly up to the windows of the bungalow and send rocks flying among my

specimens. It was the devil. "He bombarded this place till the volleys of stones took my memory back to Gravelotte when the French chasseurs tickled us some. I could not open a window to get a breath of air, and if I sat in the dark with a door

open he seemed to know. "I went on like that for three months, then one morning while I was skinning a crocodile down on the bank of the river I saw a boat coming up the tream. There were four Dyaks pulling it, and some one else was sitting in the stern. I stood up and wratched it, and I don't know what I felt like just then. Something came up in my throat that was bigger than the ball on Strasburg Cathedral. Ach Gott!
"I think I helped her out of that boat

you think what a task that woman set herself in coming from Baltimore to this hell? Can you imagine it? "'You are Mr. Hochdorf,' she said,

when she put her little hand into my big dirty paw. 'I want to thank you for your letter.' "That was all she said. You would think that I was expecting her, and that it was not six thousand miles of

track between the United States and "She did not ask any questions. "Dou you know, she never mentioned Hanslaw all that day? She just sat by that little window and stared at the

Once only she looked at me, and I said: 'Some time before midnight,' before I could stop myself. And she nodded when I said it. "She did not eat anything much. She just nibbled like a canary, and I knew that she was praying for the night.

planket, she stood up and walked to the door, and I stood up, too.
"'Miss Leslie,' I said, 'you must not
go far. Your are in a wilderness.' "'I am only going into the clearing,' she said. 'I promise you that I will

not go further.

"When the darkness fell like

"But I was nervous. "About an hour after the girl went out I called from that big tapang tree in the clearing. 'I am all right,' she said. 'Please do not worry about me.' "But I could not keep from worrying about her. I was just going to call out again to the girl when that thick night air was set quivering. It was ike as if little threads of purple and silver and gold were being threaded in and out of the dark patches, and I gasped. She was singing. She was singing out there in the night and I had never heard such singing.

"She stopped for a second as if she vished to listen, and before the notes of her song had died away a stone crashed against the window of the ungalow, and a hyena laugh went up into the night like a brass blare.

"The girl started to sing again, and there was no more laughing. And there were no more stones. She sang and sang and sang, and the jungle listened. Gott! it was weird. I cannot explain it to you. But it was a soul calling

"I stayed awake all through the night. There were no more stones or no more laughter. But she sang on. Toward dawn, when the first bit of baby pink came up out of Micronesia, I shook myself and stumbled down through the clearing. She was standing near the tapang tree where she had been eight hours before, and I took her by the arm and led her inside the the dew, and her face was as white as the snow on the Himalayas. But she never spoke. Not a single word. "The next night it was nearly the same thing over again. But there was one exception. That madman threw a stone at the bungalow but he did not laugh his infernal hyena laugh. He crept away quietly after he had thrown the rock, and to me that was wonder-"And the next night he threw stones,

but it did not seem to give him the devilish amusement that he got out of he business before she started to sing. "Night after night she sang in different places around the bungalow, and those big trees seemed to listen to her like so many giants. And then, after about two weeks of that, Hansw stopped throwing stones. But he was there in the dark. Then one night, it was a fine moon-

ight night, the miracle happened. The Samarahan river looked like a belt of silver. The girl was down near the bank singing softly to the tapang trees, and I crouched there in the shadow of the bungalow and wondered what yould be the end of it all.
"Presently she started to sing in

way that I had never heard before. It was a magic melody. I crept down through the bushes till I could see her She was standing right on the bank of the stream, and she was looking across the river to that strip of sand that you can see directly in front of the little

landing.
"I followed the direction of her eyes, and then saw. Yes, I saw Hanslaw,

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Ja! I had never seen him fully since the day he ran away. He was standing on the strip of bare sand, and he was looking straight across at her. He stood like a statue.

"I laid down flat on my stomach and waited. There seemed to be nothing in the world but those two people. It was just a big empty globe in which a girl fought for the soul of a man against the jungle.

"Hanslaw saw her. She was singing for her own life as well as for his. I knew that. Her voice never had such melody in it as it had at that minute. "She stopped with a little choking

trill, and Hanslaw moved restlessly. Then that half-naked man moved around like a restless panther, his body half turned toward the trees as if he was inclined to spring into the dark depths.

"She started to sing again, and he was still till she had finished. Then his nervousness gripped him again. It seemed as if he was afraid of some

one cutting off his retreat.

"The girl stopped exhausted, and he nade a quick move for the shadows. He had crossed the sand when some thing happened. I do not know if she threw herself into the water or if the rotten bank gave way beneath her when she was leaning out. I think it was the latter. But before I could get on my feet she was being swept along by the current down the river!

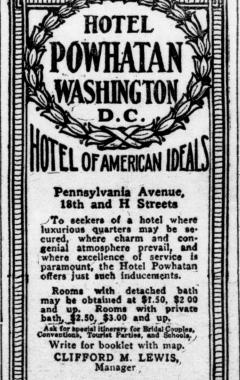
"You know what this Samarahan river is? It is alive! In that dirty mud there are thousands of crocodiles. I got to my feet with the most awful feeling that I have ever felt, and, as I did so, a cry like the cry of a lost soul came from Hanslaw, and his long naked body shot out like a shaft into the silver stream where the girl was battling. It was the cry of the sould coming back to the body it had left.
"He reached her in three strokes,

"She had fainted when he reached the bank, and I crouched in the shadow and watched him. Very gently he picked her up in his long, sinewy arms and carried her up to the bungalow, and I walked on air as I followed. I was stunned. I was incapable of doing anything.
"He carried her in the door and plac-

ed her on the couch that was just inside, and then she came to her senses and spoke to him. I listened in the dark outside. For a minute he did not answer, then he spoke as if the flood-gates of his soul had been suddenly ripped away, and I crawled away down to the Dyak village. It was not for me to hear any more. I had heard enough she was in her mother's home in Balti more. That was all I wanted to know "In the morning I came back here Hanslaw had on a clean drill suit of mine, and he had shaved himself with my razor. When I came to the door he caught my two hands and held them for three minutes without speaking. Then the girl came out from the other room and put an arm around his neck and the other arm around mine. And the three of us cried.

"'You are a good fellow, Hochdorf.' said Hanslaw. 'Ethel is taking me home.

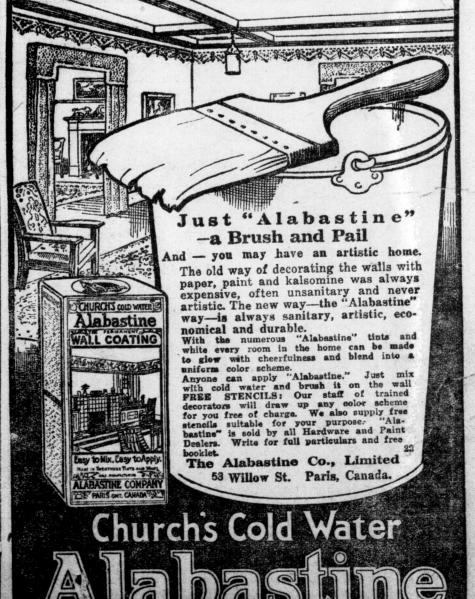
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# Lawlessness to Regain Power For the Party Is Last Rally of the Tory Aristocracy, Says Labor Leader TWENTY-TWO. [The following article by Philip ism were secure in the knowledge that privileges. The strong respect for law regard for these things can keep for purposes, and to prevent the carrying purposes, and to prevent the carrying purposes, and to prevent the carrying purposes, and to prevent the political contests of the future and out of laws which have been enacted out of laws which have been enacted out of laws which have been enacted stitutional means of keeping democ- working classes have generally and purposes.

Snowden, the English Socialist leader, stitutional means of keeping democstitutional methods which the stitutional sees a grave peril to society, one one considers the situation, this opinion landed interests, and other forms of attention.]

issues and involves the fate of mat- democracy would devote its political ters tremendously more important than activities to abolishing the legal privhome rule for Ireland. We appear to ileges by which the aristocracy and home rule for Ireland. We appear to ileges by which the aristocracy and by which be approaching the determining conhitherto, with more or less good grace, completely enfranchised people would they are concerned only with the fate acquiesced in the surrender of some part of their political privileges and monopolies to popular agitation when surrender seemed the wisest course in the eircumstances; but they have, untered the passing of the Parliament act. till the passing of the Parliament act. their attack is the patent fact which is being the army is that these men are to be a surrender of some of that measure, and are acting out of uncertain principles for the regulation of the certain principles for the regulation of the conduct of officers in the army which cannot be restricted either to the power by constitutional rights. The jection to home rule. The object of the particular case of Ulster or to officers of distinguished rank. The claim their attack is the Parliament act. They seek to restore the veto of the army is that these men are to be ing wage gives officers of the army is that these men are to be a surrender without premeduation and uncertain principles for the regulation of the conduct of officers in the army which cannot be restricted either to the conduct of officers of the conduct of officers in the army which cannot be restricted either to the conduct of officers of the conduc til the passing of the Parliament act, professed in the past has served a use-always retained and held in reserve a ful purpose for them. It has instilled the working classes being the army is that these men are to be the working classes being the working classes being the working the working classes being the working the w always retained and held in reserve a full purpose for them. It has instined That is the patent fact which the popular political into the minds of the working classes pressed home to the working classes free to refuse to carry out their duties weapon by which the popular political into the minds of the working classes pressed home to the working classes free to refuse to carry out their duties. power could be defeated when they so a real respect for law and constitu-desired. So long as the House of Lords the Morking classes by every successive act in this Tory conspiracy against the Constitution.

#### Aristocracy Blocked.

power for the Tory party. However stake in the form of social privileges, of a profound student of social and property and wealth to submit quietly political conditions is well worthy of tion taken away. They are not blind to the signs of the times. They are quite aware of the growing unrest (By Philip Snowden, in Manchester among the great mass of people and discontent with the hard-The present political crisis raises ship and sordidness of their lives.

They know that a fully enfranchised plutocracy are enriched, and by which the masses are kept in poverty. The "classes" are under no illusion as to

In Ulster, charging that the aristocracy, driven to its last stand, is resorting to lawlessness in order to regain

the power of the aristocracy to defeat last few years. In the great miners' ing set by the Tories just at a time law and order the upper c.
strike, when nearly a million men were when a section of the working classes out for five weeks, there was hardly a are in a temper to follow such a prethe Tory party have far too much at the Tory par the power of the aristocracy to defeat the power of the power of the aristocracy to defeat the power of the power of the aristocracy to defeat the power of the power of the aristocracy to defeat the power of the aristocracy the power of the aristocracy to defeat the power of the aristocracy to defeat the power of th case of the committing of a minor cedent. The microbe of anarchy mulillegal act. For five months the Dubtiplies at a rapid rate. The working

#### What the Working Classes Are Learning.

riot or illegality.

But how different is the lesson which of landed and other property interests, desired. So long as the House of Lords tional methods which has made them retained its power of veto the popular franchise was largely a mockery, and all the interests represented by Torymake law and to keep the lower classes in order. But their present conduct

lin lock-out continued, and though it classes have always been ready to take was led by the most extreme spirits in the working-class movement, there was practically little of the nature of case. The Tories have surely never

considered what tremendous forces of able and seditious conspiracy, which lawlessness they are setting loose and encouraging by their present action. The immediate outcome of their conduct may be a period of licence, riot, the Tories, as the political organization or revolution, but it is madness for

premacy, and whose sympathies are with them, shall be free to mutiny is making it abundantly clear to the with impunity against a Government least observant that they care for the to which they are politically opposed. The Tories have, in fact, laid down

generations of teaching of obedience to the classes which made and administered the law has been attributed to the classes which made and administered the law has been attributed. tered the law, has been strikingly ing to be serious in the extreme. The confirms in the most striking way the

#### Two-Law Standard. The attack upon the integrity and impartiality of the army which has borne a first-fruit in the incidents at

the Curragh last week, is a treasonwould have been visited with the most severe punishment if the men who had inspired it had been working men and if the soldiers had been mere privates. them to suppose that if the aristocracy The present conduct of the Unionist deliberately enter into a contest with leaders is accentuating the bitterness of class feeling. It is showing the working classes that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor. nict between aristocracy and democ- "classes" are under no illusion as to are taking up to the home rule bill the purpose to which the power of a the purpose to which the power of a the purpose to which the purpose to w

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try success. No man gets the greatest returns for time, labor, material, space eral cleanliness maintained, there will and money invested without intensive be no dangerous fumes to poison and methods. The poultryman succeeds as sicken the little ones. he avoids wastes.

If under the most favorable circumstances one man can care for 5,000 and can be made in length to supply any chickens and develops each to its best, number of setters you desire. It is 16 then the man who cares for a less number has to reckon with the loss of

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person saves one-fourth of his investment, the man who uses more is handicapped by a loss for material. If ten acres can be made to provide age is good and location sheltered, makes

be charged to space. If given a certain capital you get them to laying house. A few minutes' by fair means in the course of a year attention morning and night is all that is returns equal to that of the man who required, and the chicks hatched in this has twice the amount your neighbor

There are certain economic factors n the chicken business which save surplus stock or eggs to dispose of, time, labor, material, space and money.

Certain localities which possess favorable soil, vegetation, climate, and marketing facilities provide advant-

pility to the science and arts of the pusiness avoid the mistakes of others. There are breeds and strains which are more virile, healthy, and easily cared for than others.

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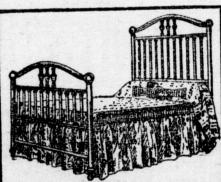
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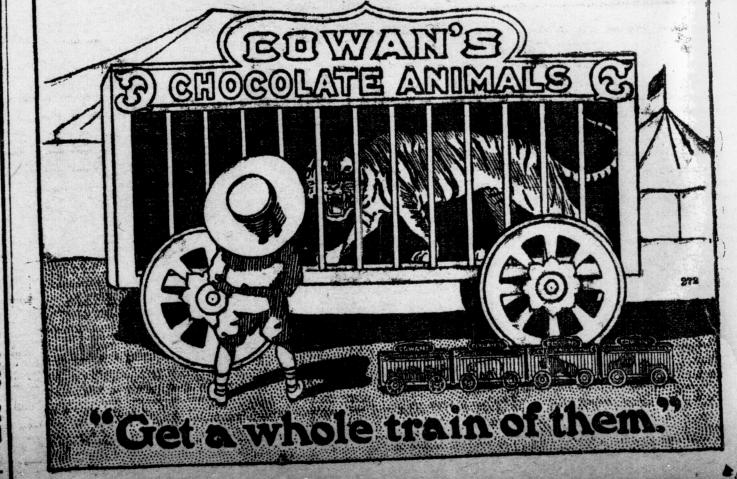
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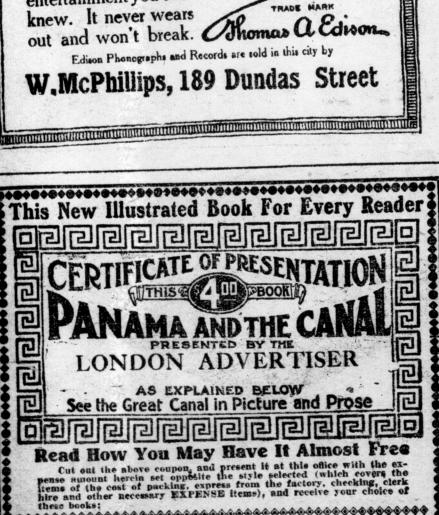
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[Special to The Advertiser.]

Clandeboye, April 17.-Eli Bice, Clandeboye, as was stated in a recent number of The Advertiser, has made a start in a new industry, that of raising crossbred Karakul-Lincoln sheep for their pelts.

As some people seem to be very skeptical in regard to the scheme, it may trterest them to learn that a few men-a very few-in the United States have begun to place these pelts on the New York market. What is more, they may re.surprised to learn that the American market calls for \$14,000,000 worth of this same kind of furs, which are annually imported from Asia.

Some of the lamb skins from Karakul grade Persian crosses were recently priced in New York at \$10 apiece. and it is said that some of the choicest should bring \$12 to \$15 and even more.

Pure bred Karakuls from a ranch in a Western state sold for \$1,000 each, while half-bloods brought \$100.

One American breeder, L. M. Crawford, has a 1,900-acre ranch on which he has 1,100 Lincoln ewes. He bought 30 head of pure bred Karakuls, nineteen of which were rams, that came originally from Asia, and these were crossed with the 1,100 Eincoln ewes.

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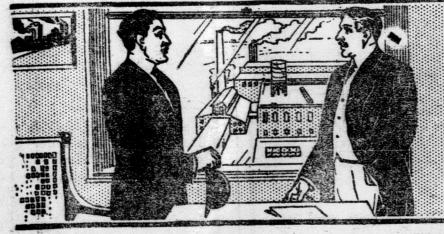
talking about. It may be added that Mr. Bice is a practical farmer and breeder of many years experience. When Karakuls are crossed with other breeds there is often an increase of weight, sometimes amounting to 50 per cent. Not only that, there is often an improvement in the quality of the mutton.

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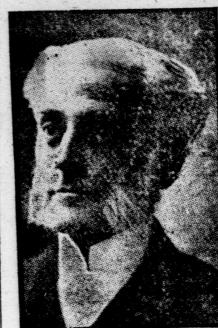
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The deceased was a brother of the late Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hunter and Rev. Dr. W. J. Hunter, who both filled prominent positions in the Methodist Church of Canada. The father, John Hunter, was a local preacher, his other son Robert, deceased, was a local preacher in the same church. Upwards of 150 years combined service in preaching was given by the above members of the Hunter family.

In the death of the late Dr. H. D. Hunter, the Presbyterian Church has lost a leader, who had an eminently successful record as a Pastor and Church administrator. His ministry of 40 years and more was divided be-Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Texas and Michigan. Ten years of the above time, he served as pastor of the First Congregational Church, London, Can-

His executive abilities regarding the manifold activities of a large congregation were of a high order. He was distinctly an edifier of the religious lives of his people, confirming their faith, disposing of their difficulties and encouraging their hearts. "None bore with more graciousness and effectiveness, the shepheard's crook for the guidance and protection of the flock of the great Shepherd, than did he." It was a beautiful culmination of his ministry to see the respect shown by all the various churches and townspeople of Yale. The leading pastors of the various Presbyterian Churches in Michigan, together with the pastors of the local churches, assisted in conducting the funeral services in the church and afterwards to Elmwood Cemetery. Dr. Hunter was united in marriage

to Miss Charlotte Price White, of Stouffville, Ontario, on the 11th day of May, 1871. Two children were their's, John Edward and Pearl, the latter's death occurring in May last. His only surviving sister and member of the Mrs. Wm. Munns, of Toronto, and Mr. Wm. Munns, brother- in-law, were present during the Doctor's short



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a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear.

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mation of the Blad-My wife read in the papers about GIN PILLS and sent for a box. From the first, they did good and in six weeksbroughtaway a stone in Bladder. John Herman.

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#### A NEW MAN

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out pain. I have taken three boxes of

GIN PILLS, working all the time at

heavy work on the railroad and did

FRANK TRUMPER, Napanee, Ont.

"The Street of Pain," or the Via Do- old entrance to the Church of the Holy rosa, in Jerusalem, is rightly described Sepulchre stood. as the most sacred thoroughfare in the world.

Through it hundreds of pilgrims every year slowly and tenderly linger over its stones as they follow its zigzag course to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, firmly believing it to have been the way our Saviour walked to suffer an ignominious death for the sins of mankind.

During Holy Week, especially, it is crowded with Russian pilgrims, many of whom painfully make the journey upon their hands and knees.

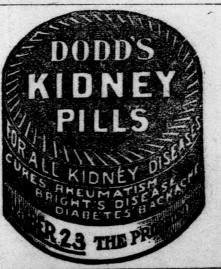
The Via Dolorosa really consists of four streets, which exhibit every characteristic formation of the streets of Jerusalem; the narrow arched passage, the open way with the latticed windows, and the steps that show the rise and fall of the hills on which the city is built.

Fourteen stations mark the various episodes which are supposed to have dis-tinguished the painful journey of our Lord, commencing with the traditional "Palace of Pilate," now the Serai. The so-called holy steps, Scala Sancta, from the Judgment Hall, were removed to the Church of St. John Lateran at Rome,

Various crosses and other religious emblems serve to remind the pilgrim of the sacred spots along the route; the palace where Christ sank under the Cross, and where Simon of Cyrene was called upon to bear it; where Jesus leaned against the wall for support; where Vernica wiped the sweat from His brow, and His features became imprinted on her handkerchief and the many other holy places that are annually kissed and

wept over every Easter. The last four stations are in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre itself. It should be added, perhaps, that it was not until the fourteenth century that these sacred sites became known, and there is no historical evidence whatever to prove their identity. Indeed, the destruction of Jerusalem under Titus was as complete, that neither streets nor houses could be iden-

tified afterwards. Nevertheless, thousands of pilgrims visit the Holy City and follow the road which Christ is said to have followed on the way to Calvary.



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# NEW YORK GIRL LOST IN THE WILDS OF AFRICA MAY BE HELD CAPITAL BY SAVAGES OF THE JUNGLE

"What is the fate that has befallen Helen de Heron?" asks the New York Tribune. This New York girl has not Theony Tribune. This New York girl has not Theony Tribune. This New York girl has not Tribune. This New York girl has not Tribune. Tribune. This New York girl has not been heard from in four years, and is now, apparently, either dead at the hands of murderous natives, or is lost and captive in some unknown tract of the African jungle. In 1908 Miss de Heron left New York for the little Portuguese-African settlement of Betar, where, some ten weeks after her arrival, she married her old school friend and sweetheart, Jan Wexelsen. For two years the pair lived happily For two years the pair lived happily trips into the interior. It was the success of these ventures, evidently, that led them to think of a longer journey to Victoria Falls. They knew of the dangers incident to such an attempt, but thought themselves capable and experienced enough to dare them. The Tribune prints extracts from two letters that Mrs. Wexelsen wrote while on this trip. One of these describes

to be met, as follows:
A Terrible Danger. imagine what the heat here meansand when we went to bed we left all



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rheumatism after he had suffered tortures for thirty-six years. He spent thousands of dollars before the discovered the remedy that cured him, but I will give you the benefit of his experience for nothing. If you suffer from rheumatism let me send you package of this remedy absolutely free. Don't send any money. I want to give it to you. I wan you to see for yourself what it will do. The X-rapicture shows how rheumatism twists and distort Write me today. F. H. Delano, 524-J Deland Syracuse, New York, and I will send rou

the windows wide open. Along about If I thought we had hired either of them. saw. My face was toward the window, in the colony, making frequent short and I could see the half moon shining outside, partly screened by a bambootree. There at the side of the bed, in a crouching position, was a negro, while feet in the tropical sun, and with the wild, just outside the window was another negro, with his head just showing over the sill. He must have been lying on the

"For an instant I thought my heart almost; and just now it seems to me that would stop beating, and all my breath New York is a million miles away. It's seemed to leave me. The terrible creature graphically one of the actual dangers then caught my hand with a firm grip, to be met, as follows:

| Second to be med, and with a firm grip, and muttered 'Hush' very softly. He had A Terrible Danger.

his other hand up near my pillow, and I was oppressively hot—you can't thought I saw a knife in it. Well, it was more than I could endure, and I sat up with a terrified shriek for Jan. The negro didn't wait, but like a shot was out of the window. I saw them both start off and then Jan was out on the floor beside me, and running over to the corner for his rifle. You know, we never go to sleep here without an American repeating-rifle loaded in our room.

Fired Upon Intruders "Jan emptied the gun at the men, but either of them fell. The whole town was aroused by the shooting, and search was made at once in the negro quarter. But hey couldn't find the men, and I couldn't identify them. If they had been caught, hey would have been shot down the same hour. They can't trifle with the blacks here, and they rule them with a rod of else they would murder all the whites. But think of poor me, and of Jan also. We sat up all the rest of the night, and my nerves are not quite composed yet. Here in Beira the old colonists tell us we should take this as a warning not to go back to the Falls, but we both think the blacks are cowed, and that they won't CURE YOUR RHEUMATISM touch us. Jan has had lots of experience with them all over South Africa, and on the east coast, too, and he's not a particle afraid.

those two blacks are in our party or not.

## OWE MY LIFE TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

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Niagara; surely in all my life I never ex-

pected to see anything so beautiful as the

vast torrent pouring down hundreds of

virgin forest flanking it on both sides.

Our trip promises to be a memorable suc-

something happening every day and hour

almost impossible to think of your big

buildings and streets here in the depths

of the wilderness, with not a white person

within miles and miles save Jan himself.

every direction, Jan taking a most won-

Shot Big Game.

She travelled, she wrote, in great lux-

shape of a hammock slung on poles and

she did not take her share in the haz-

ards of the journey, dangerous though

quite an expert with the rifle now-and

you couldn't get me to touch one of them

in New York. But out here every white

But it wasn't so very risky. The dogs we

have along - five wicked-looking mon-

grels-chased the poor thing up a tree,

and I heard Jan calling on me to come

and bring my rifle. I had it in the ham-

old tree, with immense, vine-covered

"Far out on one of the branches the

ooking down at the dogs, mad with ex-

No Word for Years.

as been no word. The Portuguese Gov-

statements by responsible Unionist lead-

fault there be, lies not with us, for I know

of no Unionist who has ever used lan-

ing the army to do anything but its duty."

The right honorable gentleman's colleague

the 12th of July at Craigavon: "The Gov-

ernment know that they could not to-

the people of Ulster. The army are with

cheers.) Every cheer of these sentiments

making. (Ministerial cheers.) The Prime

Minister dealt with the statement of Lord

Lansdowne at Leeds in language which

branches, running out all around.

citement, on the ground directly

branch out over the falls."

they might be. She wrote:

"You ought to have seen me come up

We have had lots of excitement,

cess.

Palmerston, Ont., June 20, 1913. "I really believe that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives.' Ever since childhood I have been under the care of physicians and have been paying doctors' bills. I was so sick and worn out the country from Beira. It took us three that people on the street often asked months to get here, for we zigzagged in me if I thought I could get along without help. The same old stomach trouderful collection of pictures of the forest ble and distressing headaches nearly and of animal life. Only five minutes ago drove me wild. Some time ago I got he snapped a big baboon swinging on a a box of 'Fruit-a-tives' and the first box did me good. My husband was delighted and advised a continuation of their use. 'Fruit-a-tives' completely ury, having a "carriage of state" in he

"Today I am feeling fine, and a physician, meeting me on the street, nocarried by bearers. Yet she was not ticed my improved appearance and asked me the reason. I replied I am willing to have her friends believe that taking 'Fruit-a-tives.' He said, 'Well, if 'Fruit-a-tives' are making you look so well go aread and take them. They "We've shot a lot of big game, and are doing more good for you than I when I say 'we' I include myself. I'm can.'"

MRS. H. S. WILLIAMS. "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50 cents a box, six for \$2.50, trial man and woman knows how to shoot, for size 25 cents, or sent on receipt they never know when they may have price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Otto defend themselves. I shot a leopard

two days ago-'tiger-cats,' we call them. friends and relatives of the pair in finding some trace of them, but little has been accomplished. Somewhere on the return journey from the falls came disaster. The Tribune's final conjectures stir one's imagination, but evolve no anmock with me and I jumped out and ran over to him. He was close to a big

riers, and did they at last rebel, and kill the man and his wife, or make them eopard lay crouched out at full length, captive? These are the questions that make their disappearance a deep and be- tragic mystery. Where in the depths of 'Here's your chance,' shouted the forest was the last fateful chapter Jan, and I rested the gun across his in the romance of this young couple shoulder so I wouldn't miss. I tried to enacted? And if Wexelsen and his New York wife are not dead, where in the shoot it in the eye, but the bullet went remote recesses of the jungle are they further back and broke the creature's neck. It came down all in a heap, and

we had a hard time of it driving off the A postscript to the girl's letter from dogs, all snarling and biting, as if to eat Victoria Falls reads: the body up. I have the skin, and you "I have been telling Jan just where we shall live-up on Morningside Heights | will get it from me when we get back to New York." overlooking Central Park. The trees will

remind him of the forest.' This was in 1910, and since then there Does the girl, somewhere in the forest. still d ernment has been besought to aid the ment?

Dublin-not far from the Curragh-(Min-

ance from the throne of King James, "be-

cause," as Mr. Bonar Law put it, "his own

The Army Versus Parliament.

and to officers and men of different regi-

ments in many parts of the country. He

issue now being raised was the issue of

-What wrong had the army done? If

fault there were, it was not the fault of

Churchill pointed to the Opposition front

leaders of the Conservative party. (Loud

The charge was against the

As a contrast to this, Mr. Churchill went

of raising the issue of the Army versus Parliament. Only on Saturday last the right honorable member for Walton spoke of an appeal "from the despotism of a corrupt parliament to the arbitrament of the sword." (Ministerial laughter.) He paused to admire the martial spirit of the right honorable gentleman in appealing to the arbitrament of the sword after the right honorable gentleman had assured not be available for use against him. (Loud Ministerial and Labor cheers.) It was an exhilarating picture that the right honorable gentleman had drawn-the picture of violent covenanting Orangemen nunting the Nationalists into their quarters in Belfast, and of the British army with its lancers and artillery chasing and

The Opposition Leader. said by the Prime Minister as to the resignation of Field Marshal Sir John will be no sour risings, no belching of entire family free from stomach diser-French and Gen. Sir J. Spencer Ewart. undigested food mixed with acid, no ders and indigestion for many months.

aunting Radicals and Labor men in Eng-

(Ministerial cheers and laughter.)

Turning to the speech of the First Lord stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or It belof is in your home f the Admiralty, he said he wished to eply to some of the points raised. Reference had been already made in the House to the fact that the speech of Mr. Churchill at Bradford was made at a time when the Prime Minister had declared he would be no party to closing the door upon any prospect of settlement. That afternoon the First Lord had told the House that the offer which the Government had made to Ulster was that Ulster should have the right to vote itself out of the home rule bill. No such offer ever had been made by the Government. (Opposileader of the Opposition had taken up the position that whatever Ulster did, right or wrong, the Opposition would back Ulster in its resistance. The Opposition had never taken up such a position, nor had the leader of the Opposition, and the First Lord knew it. (Opposition cheers.) The right honorable gentleman said immediately afterwards in another connection that he (Mr. Bonar Law) had stated that if the opinion of this country were declared in favor of the policy of the Government, he would consider the Government justified in enforcing their bill The right honorable gentleman gave a quotation from his speech which put him n a difficulty.

A Statement Qualified. He said, Mr. Bonar Law continued, that had said the Government would be justified in coercing Ulster. As a matter of fact, the Prime Minister cross-examined me on the subject. I believe he put the "Would we be justiquestion to me: fied?" and I said "Yes." It is on record and I am not ashamed of it; but I am going to qualify it. (Ministerial laughter.) I had made on many occasions a declaraus, but the question is one of the effect lawful commands." Next, Mr. Churchill tion of what my view of that subject was, which will be produced in the army of referred to the letters addressed to the to the rights or duties of the Government, but solely to our position. What I intended by that interruption was to say that if the Government secured the support of the people, then f and we would not be justified in supporting or encour-

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take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it al-

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-tle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the ground here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.



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enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the ders and indigestion for many months.

aging the resistance of Ulster. That is honorable gentleman bases the charge we a different thing. Whether or not the far as I am concerned? Mr. Law con-Government are justified is a matter for tinued. He quoted words I used the other their own consciences. But I do say this. that if they got the support of the country, then the responsibility is shared between them and the people of the country, and they would be in an entirely different position from that in which they stand today, when they are trying to force through the bill with a majority of the people against them. (Opposition cheers.) Whether or not Ulster should resist after the people of this country gave a decision man went further, and said that the in favor of the bill is not a question for dismissed the service, and I said in takme, but a question for Ulster, and I am ing that position against their interests not going tonight to enter into any dis- they were fulfilling their duty. If any cussion as to whether rebellion would be justified under such circumstances. So far as I am concerned, I believe in representative government, and if the decision of the people is given in favor of the home rule bill I shall not be responsible for encouraging resistance to it.

Unionist Leaders and the Army. The next charge made by Mr. Churchill was that the leaders of the Unionist party had engaged in a conspiracy to seduce the army from doing their duty. The House heard the evidence on which that charge was supported. (Opposition cheers.) Mr. Rowland Hunt had been quoted. His nonorable friend occupied an interesting and almost unique position in the House. (Ministerial laughter.) Mr. Hunt, he regretted to say, had repudiated his leadership, and was actually recommending farmers in Shropshire to vote against the olicy for which he stood. (Ministerial laughter.) It was therefore a little hard to treat as proof of a conspiracy on the part of the Unionist party the action of a member of the House who had said he was going to vote against that party. What is the ground on which the right

day to the effect that in my opinion the officers who had resigned had done their duty. Those words were used after the event. But did I say that the officers would be doing their duty in refusing to obey any command? On the contrary, I read to the House a document which showed that these officers were presented with the option either to do certain things against their conscience or to be diemissed the service. They decided to be titled to do what they were proposing to do, that officer would be fulfilling his duty if he obeyed orders and took the ether alternative presented to him by his commanding officer. Mr. Cave had said that the cry which was to be raised by Ministerialists was a dishonest cry. That did not prove that it would not be used by honorable gentlemen opposite, or that it would not be effective. He would draw his own moral from the great display of spirits which was seen in the House last Tuesday. It was not that they believed? in their cry, but they thought they had something, and were ready to welcome) anything which would prevent them fighting the next election on the home rule bill. (Opposition cheers.) He was not afraid of that cry. The real question which, when they had the opportunity, the people of the country would decide was whether or not the army ought to be

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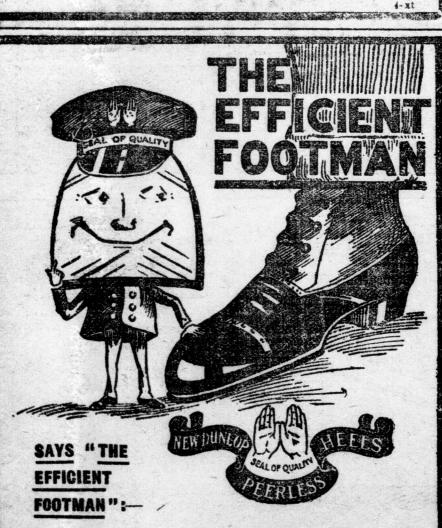


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authority had been going on for a long a serious warning of that kind that the time. It first took the public form of leader of the Conservative party spoke at

ers in the autumn of last year. On No-isterial and Labor cheers)—in continua-vember 18 Lord Lansdowne said: "What tion of an organized campaign to seduce

about seducing the army? The fault, if the army, and referred to the disappear-

who was working very closely with him on to quote the words used by Lord Derby told them only yesterday what its duty

was. He said: "It would be only fulfilling Derby that there must be no politics in

its duty if it refused to obey orders." Continuing, Lord Lansdowne said: "The fault cers and soldiers had to do what they

lies with those who have announced, not were told. He recalled also a statement

ambiguously, that they intend to use force in Ulster. It has been prompted not by "the duty of the soldier was obedience to

this country if they are called upon to press by Lord Roberts in explanation of

use violence against their fellow-subjects the British Covenant in support of Ulster,

in Ulster. That is a question which, with and then to the circular letters on House

or without Mr. Churchill's permission, is of Commons notepaper which Mr. Row-

being asked at this moment wherever land Hunt, the Unionist member for Lud-

houghtful men are discussing the problem law, had sent to a sergeant-major of the

norrow rely on the army to shoot down had been reproached for saying that the

us-(Opposition cheers)-and for this rea- the Army versus Parliament. The memson, that the British army have never been guilty of treachery." (Opposition —What wrong had the army done? If

was an admission of the charge he was the army. The fault lay there (Mr.

was familiar to the House. It was after | Ministerial, Labor and Nationalist cheers.)

Sir Edward Carson said on Grenadier guards quartered in London,

bench).

guage which can be interpreted as incit- army refused to fight for him."



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If Cross, Feverish, Constipated, Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Look at the tongue, mother! If coat-

a well, piayful child again.
You needn't coax sick children to ways makes them feel splendid.