Chicago, June 8.—Bad feeling be-

Fear a Clash

The subject of a possible clash was

iscussed until a late hour last night

he party councils in stating that all of the session

TENDER PLANTS SUFFERED

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT LEADERS

Large Force of Chicago Police and Patrolmen Stationed at the Coliseum to Keep the Peace Between Rival Republican Factions Today.

ween Roosevelt and Taft leaders, flect discredit upon the conduct of the

at a number of conferences of leaders mittee today, adding to the eight that state and the sixteen from

BY THE FROST OF LAST NIGHT

Potatoes Are Reported to Have Been Nipped in Certain

Sections-Much Damage Reported in the

City and District.

possible efforts were being made to

prevent any occurrence that might re-

bama given him yesterday

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Failed to Meet the City G. T. R. DETECTIVE Council at Session Last Night.

#### MAYOR GRAHAM NOT SURPRISED

"Just What I Expected," He Says---City Will Now Go Ahead Alone.

ity agreeing en the question of joint meeting of the county council vesterday afternoon, when the representatives of the rural municipality declined to further discuss the question with the city council.

The following letter from City Clerk Baker was received at the meeting: "I beg to notify you that the council of the corporation of London in special session last evening adopted

the following resolution: That the city submit to the count an offer to erect joint buildings, jail and court house included, on a basis of payment of 70 per cent, by the city and 30 per cent, by the county, of the cost of the erection thereof, the city to assume the liability of the cost of alterations at the court house jail, and to buy the necessary land to complete the square at the presen

"The city council did not view fav orably the question of joint municipal buildings only.

"I am instructed by his worship the mayor to ask you to let me know whether the council would be disposed to favorably consider this proposition, and whether it is desirable for the city council to meet the

A Waste of Time. As the county council had decided the city on the .70 and 30 per cent basis, it was thought that it would be a waste of time to have the city cil visit the county council last night to talk over the question of joint municipal buildings. Other reasons for this step were that the busi- grant to A Squadron, First Hussars. ness vet to be transacted by the county council was such that could hardly that seemed hopelessly impossible. One special session of the county council has already been held, that cost the county over \$100, and no satisfaction had been derived from it, and it would \$209 50, be paid, and the account of the county. council came to talk over a matter

Wouldn't Hear the City. Warden Buttrey and several members of the jail committee thought it 2.6 mills on the dollar be levied on was due the city council to be heard, the whole county of Middlesex, probut the majority of the council were opposed to such a step. Warden Buttrey pointed out that from the viewpoint taken by him that it would be of advantage to the county to hear the city council, and if no agreement could be reached on the 70 and 30 per cent basis, perhaps if the county would agreed to join with the city and pay 25 per cent the buildings could be erected with satisfaction to all.

The jail committee, at the meeting with the committee of the city counc committee on Thursday morning, all bu promised that the county council would receive the proposition of the city on Friday night, but their efforts were of no avail, the council decided that it would not be in the interests of the county to waste time in such a confer-

The county clerk was finally advised to let the city clerk know that the county council was not favorably disposed to consider this agreement and that it was benefit by a meeting of the city and county councils last evening.

City Will Go Ahead.

Now that joint buildings are no longer possible, the city council will direct their energies towards selection of a suitable site for the city hall. The action of the county council was not unexpected by the aldermen, and occasioned no surprise In some instances, it was hoped for, Other aldermen were desirous of coming together and settling the whole question in an amicable

"Just what I expected," was Mayor Graham's comment. "I never hoped for anything better." I am not at all surprised," declared

Ald. Spittal. "The expected has hap-

Settled For Good.

for good," declared Ald. Coles. "We the McCormick property." better than I was in favor of," de-

elared Ald. Richter. "We could not possibly do more." "I would like to have seen join buildings," said Ald. Moore. ever, the attitude of the county coun

First Offer Generous

"Our first offer was generous," said Ald. Robinson. "The second was Little One Tumbled Off Swing While much more so. We can go our own

same opinion, and now they are content to construct a city hall on a sit nearer the centre of the city.

to negotiate with the county," continued Ald. Spittal, "The petition presented to us was signed by the prominent businessmen of the city, and we had a right to give heed to their wishes. We did our best, now we must

go our own way. The settlement of this aspect of the question has brought to the fore the possibility-of other sites or the hall

A Federal Square. favor of a federal square between Dun-(Continued on Page Eleven.)

# INVESTIGATES FIRE

Burning of Depot at Hensall Said to Have Been Work of Fire Bug.

#### TAX RATE LOW IN THE COUNTY

26 Mills Decided Upon at Final Meeting of the Middlesex Council.

CITY AND COUNTY AGAIN

A Committee Named to Draft a New Agreement in Regard to Court House and Jail.

At the final meeting of the county f the financial committee was received and adopted. The recommendations that were embodied in the re-

1. That the usual grant of \$100 each given to East and West Middlesex Teachers' Associations. 2. That a grant of \$25 be given to-

wards the relief work of the Salvation Comb's request for a grant to the 4. That a number of small amounts

be paid.
5. That no action be taken re a 6. That grants of \$10 be given to the East, Wist and North Middlesex Wo-

7. That the account of the London 468 King street west, and caused d

Tax Rate Struck. 10. We recommend that a rate of (Continued on Page Eleven.)

## LEAVES FOREST CITY

Harding Motor Co. Sends Carload of Machines to the West.

The first consignment of automobiles and in London ever shipped out of the ity left today for British Columbia.

The Harding Motor Company sent a g demand for the machines. The company have a large number of orders on hand, and further shipments are expected to be made within a very

#### SARNIA BRANCH PEOPLE WILL SEE BALL GAMES

First Excursion Into London Will Be Run On Saturday Next.

The first excursion into the city under the direction of the London baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the London baseball ed that the amendment repeating the the direction of the London baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the London baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the London baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the London baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the London baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the London baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the London baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the London baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the London baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the London baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the London baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the London baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the London baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the london baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the london baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the london baseball ed that the amendment repeating the direction of the london baseball ed the london baseball ed that the london baseball ed that the london baseball ed the london baseball ed that the london baseball ed the londo n Saturday, June 15, on the Sarnia divi-

innel has not yet been fully decided upon, but it is the intention to bring the visitors into the city early in order that they may have a full day here. "I am glad this question is settled for good," declared Ald. Coles. "We can now go ahead, and plan our own city hall. It looks better for a site on ranged. Excursion rates of less than e McCormick property."

"We made a most liberal offer, much expected that large crowds will come "They look like a decided success," aid Mr. Geo, H. O'Neil, one of the direc

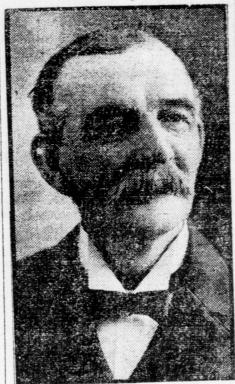
#### PHILIP ST. CHILD HURT BY A FALL

at Play.

which she was taken home. This afternoon she was reported to be resting quietly, although suffering con-

siderably from the shock of the fall. VOLCANO IN WEST?

Cordova, Wash., June 8.-Volcanie ash is falling thickly over this city. showing that the heavy detonations heard in the mountains Thursday night Ald. Coles is enthusiastically in was the noise of a volcanic eruption. The time between the noise and the das, Waterloo, King and Wellington fall of the ashes here was so short that streets. He is in communication with it is believed the volcano is the Re- Breadstairs, for many years the home Hon. Sam Hughes relative to the doubt or the Illamna Mountains in the of Charles Dickens, was sold at auc



MR. HARRY DONALD. Former G. T. R. conductor, whose meral was held from his residence, 501 on both sides at downtown hotel quar-

#### \$135,000 OFFER MADE FOR LONDON PATENT

Device to Turn Over Music Meets With Big Success.

Messrs. Alf Cox and Frank Cooper, of his city, who are interested in an instrument for more conveniently turning over music at a piano, which has been patented in several countries, have received offers of \$100,000 for the American rights, and \$35,000 for the Canadian rights. Both uncil this morning the first report propositions were made under certain onditions which were not agreeable to the London ownesr.

#### LONDON FIRM'S BRANCH DAMAGED BY FIRE

That no action be taken in Major Hobbs Hardware Co. Suffer a Big Loss in City of l'oronto.

[Canadian Press.] June 8.—Fire breaking this morning left only mean additional expense to have anthe Home for Incurables. \$65, be named company, there was not a vestign
of their property escaped total destruct

> "We have been notified of the fire," said Mr. C. A. Whitwam, manager of the Hobbs Hardware Company, of this city, "We do not know the extent of the damage nor have we any other information regarding it. Particulars will be forwarded to us possibly by Monday. There will be no interruption of business as we will look after orders from this and and restore the plant in Tois end, and restore the plant in To-The exact amount of the loss could no tated in the dispatch. It is covered by

## REFUSED TO REPEAL

To Tariff Bill Amendments.

proposal for a universal duty of \$2 a ton on print paper.

"It is not germane to the metal

"political subterfuge to defeat passage of the bill." schedule, and is a political subterfuge to maintain protective conditions," said

#### ACCIDENTALLY SHOT HIMSELF IN KNEE

Serious Accident to Mr. Alfred Proctor of King Street.

an employee of the Grand Trunk, shot ard Jones, of Philip street, who had Josie Zarniek, a little Russian girl, himself in the knee while loading his residing on Philip street, had her face rifle on Friday afternon. Mr. Proctor swing while playing at her home. She was removed to Victoria Hospital, was loading it at the time. The trig-"We did the right thing in offering was removed to Victoria Hospital, was roughly was cocked and he had his finger where the injury was dressed, after ger was cocked and he had his finger where the injury was dressed, after ger was cocked and he had his finger where the injury was dressed, after ger was cocked and he had his finger where the injury was dressed, after ger was cocked and he had his finger where the injury was dressed, after ger was cocked and he had his finger where the injury was dressed, after ger was cocked and he had his finger was cocked and he had his finger where the injury was dressed, after ger was cocked and he had his finger where the injury was dressed, after ger was cocked and he had his finger where the injury was dressed, after ger was cocked and he had his finger where the injury was dressed, after ger was cocked and he had his finger where the injury was dressed, after ger was cocked and he had his finger where the injury was dressed, after ger was cocked and he had his finger where the injury was dressed, after ger was cocked and he had his finger where the injury was dressed, after ger was cocked and he had his finger where the injury was dressed and he had his finger where the injury was dressed and he had his finger where the injury was dressed and he had his finger where the injury was dressed and he had his finger where the injury was dressed and he had his finger where the injury was dressed and he had his finger where the had he had his f on it. He had placed a cartridge in the breech, when in some manner he pulled the trigger.

The muzle of the gun was resting on his knee, and the bullet entered the flesh just above the knee-cap. The wound was not a dangerous one, but it was necessary to send for a phy- couple of days ago. sicitn to attend to it, Mr. Proctor will result of the injury.

BLEAK HOUSE SOLD. London, June 8.—Bleak House, at requires.

tion yesterday for \$15,500.

Lost Many Plants. On Trafalgar street, one man los erest June frosts in some years, did a hundreds of tomato plants which were great deal of damage to young plants cut down by the frost. Throughout throughout the city and county of the city tomato and other plants were badly burned by the frost.

The most serious damage occurre The cold spell of the past two or in the county. In Caradoc, the new potatoes are up about six inches, and they were cut down, particularly in the low-lying districts, where the frost was the worst. Beans and watermelons worse. Overcoats and furs were in were also burned. In London Township the loss will be heavy. Fruit was not damaged to any great extent

The official thermometer did not g It was thought that a frost would down to freezing in the city, the lowoccur, and those who possibly could est point registered being 33, degrees one degree above freezing. However the shelter of the city would afford made efforts to protect their tender plants. However, a very small fracconsiderable protection. tion of the fruits and vegetable plants weather bureau it was stated that Continued on page 10.

#### YARDMAN SAVED THE LIFE OF YOUNG WOMAN ON G. T. R

In Hurry To Catch Train She shortly afterward, it is understood, as it Ran Before Yard

were saved.

bursday evening it was dangerously

Engine.

morning escaped death under the wheels rushed across the platform. As si of passenger bags being shunted rapidly

was asserted that the yard engine was proceeding at a rather rapid rate. The young woman had gone into the of the excursion special, and returning with her ticket saw her train comme A young woman who left for Detroit to move. Without looking to see wha on the excursion train for that place this was on any of the other tracks sh stepped around the end of a standing co it gin, and according to witnesses owes her inches from her, but Mr. Carney, grasp life to the prompt action of Yardman ing the situation, shoved her safely

#### BEGGED TO BE LASHED RATHER RECIPROCITY ACT THAN BE COMMITTED TO PRISON

Theft, Made a Sensational Plea For Liberty.

the Canadian reciprocity act and the despite the efforts of officers to re-before you again, if you let me go this proposal for a universal duty of \$2 a strain him, scrambled around behind time."

son for his crime.

rice Harding Motor Company sent a U. S. House Committee Agrees Ethelbert Abel, Convicted of baby, now only a few weeks old, were AN general for the machines. circumstances of the man's family in

arriving at a decision.

Abel a week ago was found guilt: of stealing three bicycles from about Washington, June 8.—The House ways and means committee today reported in lash substituted for confinement, in bacco from a local eigar factory.

favor of agreeing to the senate's amend. order that he might return to his wife He pleaded piteously when asked if but refusing to accede to the repeal of in the police court this morning, and I hope to be paralyzed if I ever come

the bench to Police Magistrate Judd's When told that suspension of senseat, and shook hands with the man tence was impossible under the cir-The report of the committee declar- who a moment before ordered him to cumstances, he asked that the court ed that the amendment repealing the serve six months in the Central Pri- order him to be lashed for the expia- ing at Harrison's undertaking parlors on tion of his crime, rather than send Abel's 18-year-old wife and her him to prison.

#### POLICE CALLED NAME IN VAIN: MAN WANTED WAS DEAD IN HOME

Had Passed Beyond Court's had passed from the jurisdiction of Jurisdiction.

A rather unusual incident occurred in police court this morning when a war-Alfred Proctor, of 690 King street, the arrest of a south end man, Rich-

> ittering the streets. Sergt, Birrell was proceeding to demonstrate that the court must not Wininpeg e ignored in this fashion when it was Parry Sound. discovered that the man had died a Toronto .

His name was called Friday mornlikely be laid up for some time as a ing without response, and the huskylunged officer shouted the name three times through the building as the law

This having latted to bring forth Dominion, with cool conditions from Onlafter, any response a warrant was ordered, tarlo eastward. Elsewhere quite warm. Tery.

Richard Jones, of Philip Street, but before the paper had been made out it was found that the defendant the city police.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-WARMER

Toronto, June 8-8 a.m. Today-Moderate winds; mostly fine to-

wagon which Ben Blackstock had lowest temperatures during the 24 hours ariven allowing rubbish to fall off, previous to 8 a.m. today: Stations. LONDON

> Weather Notes. Pressure is low in the Pacific States. British Columbia and Florida, and else-

Montreal

# ON THE VERGE OF FISTICUFFS SLASHING AT

President Gibson Tells London Methodist Conference That Mr. Rowell's Policy Is the Only One Temperance People Can Adopt—Resolution To Be Presented.

the the country." He exhorted all present ed." (Laughter. bar" policy.

"I foresee the time," said Mr. Gibson, "when the old flag which we love fessed to regard the treating system third so well will float from ocean to ocean, as 'injurious and disgusting.' district decision was unanimous—51 to 0. and never a whiskey shop find shelter knew that why didn't he Rumors of an intended protest from the under its folds." Officers of the national committee prince of the national committee of the party councils in station the large of the national committee in party councils in station the large of the national committee in party councils in station the large of the national committee in party councils in station the large of the national committee in party councils in stational committee in stational committee in stational committee in stational committee in st

"The time has come at last when two great political parties have lined is out of power, the better it will be up on this issue. One man says, abolish for the country. treating. Another says, abolish the

Hook at Sir James Whitney's polley St. Thomas, June 7. - Sir James of abolishing the treating. My friends Whitney and his attitude toward the the sale of liquor while you have an temperance question came in for a ter- active bar in your midst, as it would rible grilling before the London Con- be to try to destroy rats, and leave ference yesterday. Joseph Gibson, the their nests. But Sir James says he president of the Dominion Alliance, ple, that his policy is the only one the has his finger on the pulse of the peonot only denounced the Premier to the people want, or will have. I find that assembled ministers, but even went so Sir James has consulted a leading far as to state that "the sooner he is brewer, or perhaps I should say, liquor out of power the better it will be for no-treat policy is just what is want-

Convicted By His Words. "Sir James Whitney's own words convict him. He has publicly prolegislation long ago looking to the abolition of the evil? The sooner

Among the other bar, and I'm with that chap. (Applause.) I'm with that chap because I of temperance and moral reform; Rev. couldn't be anywhere else. Your J. W. Graham, secretary of education nurch can't be anywhere else, Let us and Rev. T .E. Shore

#### FRENCH SUBMARINE SUNK AND ENTIRE CREW PERISH

Hit By the Battleship, St. Louis, During Manoeuvres, Little Craft Goes to the Bottom, Carrying With It Twenty-Six Men.

[Canadian Press.]

o'lision with the battleship St. Louis length with a beam of 16 feet. The submarine was cut in

The accident occurred urigny Island and Cape Hague. The battleship was steaming along opeared out of the darkness right force, driving the latter below the surface. The engines of the warship had

led on July 7, 1910, and was the ninth June 8.—The French vessel of the Pluviouse type added to bimarine Vendemiare was sunk in the French navy. She was 167 feet in · An Unfortunate Navy.

The captain of the St. Louis at once communicated with Admiral Kiesel between | maritime prefect of Cherbourg, and the atter hurried to the scene aboard the lestroyer Catapulte, and accompanied der the warship's bows. There was paratus. Word was also sent to the time to avoid a collision, and the Government at Paris, and a message ext moment the stem of the St. Leuis later received here stated that the struck the submarine with terrific minister of marine, M. Delcasse, was leaving this afternoon for Cherbourg. The latest loss to the French nav been only revolving, but when she was has caused great distress not only disappeared and only a threshing of public generally, which so frequently the waters showed where the under- had to mourn naval the-surface fighter had gone down. The No other navy has been so unfortunate Vendemaire was commanded by in the matter of submarines. The

#### DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO REORGANIZE THE WESTERN

Lieutenant Prieul, a young ensign, and Vendemaire is the sixth craft of this

# IN AN ELEVATOR

Fifteen-Year-Old Lad Killed on Friday Afternoon in a Local Factory.

INQUEST ORDERED

had had some consideration for the Boy Had Only Worked a Few Days in the Plant of the McCormick Manufacturing Company.

and child without further delay, hav- he had anything to say, declaring: "I turing Company, where he intended to ments to the metal tariff bill, relating to the metal tariff bill, relating failed, Ethbert Abel, the Richmond to the rates on pig iron and chronium, street bicycle thief, burst into tears long as God leaves breath in my body. to death in a freight hoist at the big the Department of Education that up-

Coroner Dr. Maclaren conducted

he hoist had left it at the third floor, n which the boy worked in the chocoof the rooms. On his return he found hat the car had moved upward and the ound crushed in a two-inch space between the elevator and the wall of the Miss Carrothers is the first graduate who shaft above the door at which he had entered.

It appeared that he had been looking.

She has been successful, as Miss Dear-

It appeared that he had been looking up when the car was started by some person and started upward. His head, arms and shoulders were in the shaft, while the remainder of his body was The boy was a pupil at Princess Avenue School, and also a member of the sunday school of King Street Presby-

He is survived by two sisters. Madeline and Florence, and one brother Gordon Il at home.

DEATH OF MRS. ANDERSON

Wife of a Former London Physician Died at Age of 92 Years. Mrs. Elizabeth Henrietta Gouin An- Farmers' Bank investigation in that city

her 92nd year. Mrs. Anderson was born in the 1812
of Jersey on Nov. 4, 1819, but came to
Canada when quite young. She was
married to Dr. Anderson, who predemarried to Dr. Anderson, who prededididididing the came to out was the sittings in Toronto will be
resumed, and Dr. Beattle Neshitt will be
called upon to testify. Sir William Meredith, commissioner in charge of the inrequires.

This having failed to bring forth where high.

Fine weather prevails throughout the The funeral is to be held on Tuesday.

#### Important Letter Received By a London Student Who Won High Percentage.

Miss E. Valerie Carrothers, B. A. one of the brilliant graduates of the Western University, was successful in passing her examination at the Faculty of Education exominations in Torente. Her name was withheld, although she passed with a high perentage, because of the fact that she was not 21 years of age, and consequently was not old enough to teach n a Collegiate or High School. Miss Carrothers has received the following letter from Mr. H. T. J. Coleman, registrar of the faculty:.

The Letter. University of Toronto, Faculty of Education, Toronto, June 6, 1912 liss E. Valerie Carrothers, B. A.,

London, Ont. Dear Miss Carrothers-You have doubtless been already informed by on your reaching the age of 21 years ou will be eligible for an interim high school assistant's certificate. This means, of course, that you were sue essful at the recent examination. If you desire to begin teaching at once it night be possible for you to obtain ome sort of permit from the Department of Education, but that would be a matter for them to decide, and you would need to make application to hem directly. Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) To Recognize Western, The impertance of the letter, other than that Miss Carrothers has passed her exhat the department of education is about ness was, in taking a high stand, but in This information will be good news the graduates of the Western University

FARMERS' BANK PROBE

Investigation To Be Reopened at the

Capital. [Canadian Press. ]

arrangements for the re-opening of the derson widow of a former well-known London physician, died this merning at her residence, 451 Ridout street, in large and the street of the sitting in the capital city will be the examination of Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance at the time the charler was granted to the bank. Members of Monday next. One feature of

The funeral is to be held on Tuesday vestigation, has instructed Mr. Hodging afternoon to Mount Pleasant Ceme-that he intends to conclude the investigation this month.

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& Collyer, South London. Phone 782.

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vour lawn or

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# Victoria Park

First Hussars Band

A REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Union Lodge, No. 380, A., F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple, on Monday evening, June 10, at 7:30 p.m.

## Don't Forget! BRICKLAYERS' AND MASONS'

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1912. Good for three days. Special train leaves C. P. R. 7:20 a.m. Adults \$2.95 return; children \$1.50 return. Baseball Saturday, Rochester vs. Toronto. .

#### Agnes Knox Black DRAMATIC RECITAL

"The Master Builder" by Ibsen, St. Andrew's Hall Monday, June 10, at 8 p.m., under auspices of Women Teachers' Guild, Tickets 25 cents frem any member of the guild, or cents at hall.

#### UNITED SCOTTISH SOCIETY'S PICNIC

SPRINGBANK PARK, Saturday, June 15 Sports Commence at 2 p.m. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

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ANDERSON—In this city, on June 8, 1912, Eliza Henrietta Moore, widow of the late Alexander Anderson, M.D. 27c EDWARDS-At Toronto, on Friday, June 7, 1912, Leo Edwards, beloved husband of Mary Edwards, and second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, of 564 King street, aged 27 years. Funeral from above address on Monday, June 10, at 8:30; requiem high mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. 26u SCOTT-Suddenly in this city on Friday, June 7, 1912, Willie, youngest son of Alex. M. Scott, 587 Central avenue, aged 15 years.
Funeral from above address on Monday afternoon; service at 2:30 p.m.

#### SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE ST. BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. James H. Boyd, pastor. Services tomorrow: Morning at 11; subject, "The Responsibility of Ability" (by request). Afternoon at 3; opening of Lorne Avenue Mission (two doors from Quebec street). Evening at 7; subject, "Young Men and the Church." Bright, popular hymns. Young men specially invited. Baptism.

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ATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S-HOLY COM-MUNION, 8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10:15; ordination service, 11; preacher, Rev. J. B. Fotheringham, rector of Goderich. Evening Prayer, 7; preacher, the rector.

ENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor. 11 a.m., Mr Booth; 7 p.m., Mr. W. J. Rooke HALMERS CHURCH, CORNER GREY and Waterloo streets—Services will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Frank Harper, B.D., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, ADE-LAIDE and Grosvenor—Evening Prayer and sermon, 7 o'clock. CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE EVAN-GELIST—Rev. Canon Craig, rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Pastor, Rev. D. N. McCamus. Services as usual.

CHRIST CHURCH, CORNER WEL-LINGTON and Hill streets—C. R. Gunne, M.A., rector. Services, Sunday, June 9: 11 a.m., Rev. H. P. Westgate, St. Thomas, preacher; 7 p.m., Rev. P. N. Harding, preacher.

DUNDAS CENTRE METHODIST Church-Rev. Thomas Manning, D.D. pastor. 11 a.m., Rev. R. G. Cop pastor. If a.in., hev. k. G. Copenhard, 7 p.m., the pastor. Mr. H. S. Walker will sing at the morning service, and in the evening Miss Lillian Gilmore, a solo, and Messrs George White and George Andrews, a duet. Bible School

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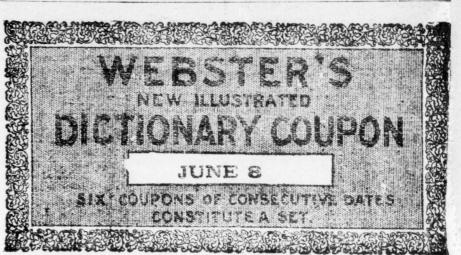
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LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 8. THE DOMINIONS AND THE MOTHER COUNTRY.

In pressing for a new scheme of Canadian representation in imperial councils as a condition of any Canadian expenditure for imperial naval defence, Mr. Borden shows a degree of optimprime minister of the six who attended the last imperial conference.

Sir Joseph Ward, of New Zealand, orought forward a full-pledged project for the organization of an Imperial Parliament or Council of Defence, in which each British country would be represented according to population. At once every other member of the conference laid a finger on the fatal weakness of the plan-that a body so a policy for any country against the latter's will. Sir Joseph Ward admitted the force of the objection, but defended the principle of compulsion. To quote from the debates:

Sir Joseph Ward-We (the proposed imperial Council), should fix a besis upon which a contribution should be levied for sea defence in the general interests of the whole.

The president (Premier Asquith)-Your suggestion is that the imperial Council, unless it is to be a mere academic thing, is to have the power of imposing that obligation?

Sir Joseph Ward-Quite so. Mr. Asquith questioned Sir Joseph as to the position the Imperial Government would occupy under his scheme

"The British cabinet at present is responsible for the conduct of our point, or we might conceivably get to a point, in which it was a question whether or not there should be ernmental intervention. esponsible to the parliament of defence? I do not ask in any hostile spirit; I only want to know if that

you be better off than now? Sir Joseph Ward-Because we ing difficulties. have now no voice or say.

always be in a vast prependerance. British dominions are represented public will be with the men. directly or indirectly at the present

Mr. Asquith-I wanted to see what

the effect would be. people of the oversea dominions are never killed. entitled to representation in connection with such far-reaching matters. I recognize that representation say that your view of the matter was absolutely unanswerable. The control still remains with the Brit-

One by one the colonial representatives repudiated Sir Joseph's plan. "Absolutely impracticable," said Sir paign literature—for the Liberals, Wilfrid Laurier. "Not a practical Empire will entertain it for a moment," said the Premier of South Africa. "Practically of no value," was day. the opinion of Premier Morris, of Newfoundland, And Mr. Asquith elinched the matter in a few sentences:

"It would impair, if not altogether destroy the authority of the Government of the United Kingdom in such missed, in this latitude. grave matters as the conduct of foreign policy, the conclusion of treaties, the declaration of maintenance of peace, or the declaration of war, and, indeed, all those relations with most delicate character, which are now in the hands of the Imperial Government, subject to its responsibility to the Imperial Parliament. That authority cannot be shared, and the co-existence side by side with the Cabinet of the United Kingdom of this proposed body-it does not matter by what name you call it for place. the moment-clothed with the func tions and the jurisdiction which Sir with, would, in our judgment, be absolutely fatal to our present sys-

tem of responsible government. of the dominions, I cannot do better maker. than repeat in my own words what was said by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. So far as the dominions are concerned, this new machine could impose upon

at any rate possibly and probably would disapprove, a policy which would in most cases thvolve expenditure, and an expenditure which would have to be met by the imposition on a dissentient community of taxation by its own government. If celonial representation is to be

merely "an academic thing," a formal recognition of the right of the overseas dominions to a voice in the imperial councils-the British Government retaining its present power and control-wherein would it be any improvement on the present conditions? The Imperial Conference is a recognition of this right. The rulers of the self-governing dominions are periodically called to the councils at Westminster; they are taken into the full confidence of the Foreign Minister and their advice is asked and freely given. But no dominion is compelled to acept any decision of the Conference. Herein the Conference differs from the Council proposed by Sir Joseph Ward, a fundamental difference, indeed. If Mr. Borden has framed a system which will meet the objections to Sir Joseph's pian, and will conduce ism which was shared by the only to British unity without any sacrifice of Canadian autonomy, he will find all Canadians behind him, and will show that he has the stuff of statesmanship

#### THE LATEST BRITISH LABOR TROUBLE.

Great Britain is again in a tight situation, with a national transport workers' strike hourly imminent. To a country whose living depends so imconstituted would have power to fix mediately upon the carrying trade, half of the world's commerce being steamship and the locomotive may be ography instead of a life of a friend? indefinitely interdicted.

A dock strike in London is bad A point which seems to be in favor enough, but a national strike of the of Mr. Fitzgerald's theory is Boswell's carters and porters may be appalling. pursuit of his enemies. Other mem-It would tie up all transportation with- bers of his circle hated the ingratiatin the kingdom and trades with the ing Scotch laird, who bowed the supoutside world. Every energy of the pliant knee to Dr. Johnson. When the

nation would soon be paralyzed. to a settlement of the points at issue slave. At least they kicked him between the employers and the men. metaphorically, which often hurts The employers have been confident that quite as much as does the physical carry on, of course, with all the they would win the fight. However, treatment. Goldsmith, for instance, secrecy that diplomacy requires, the weapon of the general strike yet depised Boswell, and, in spite of the these negotiations in the interests of held in reserve by the employees, may fact that Goldie was full of the milk the empire as a whole. We get to a will alarm both employers and the pub- of human kindness, we can imagine lic. It is a weapon that compels gov- that he never lost an occasion to kick

foreign power. At present the cab- that the Transport Workers' Federa- each man wanted to have first place inet decide that on their own redispute by a joint board representing snarled at each other behind the huge they have acted rightly. What I employers and employees, and putting Johnsonian back. want to know from you is so as to forward money guarantees for the planation of many of the bitter things understand the proposition, whether faithful observance of the terms of that Boswell says of Goldsmith in his it amounts to this: that at that point, the settlement arrived at. This is a "Life of Johnson." Whenever we read ducted up to that point by the Bri- new idea. Of late there have been re- a statement which ridicules Goldsmith tish cabinet, it is then to hand over proaches against trades unionists that for his personal failings, we must take the determination of the question of the terms of such bargains have been it with a very large pinch of salt. peace or wal to your new executive, violated when an opportunity arose. Whenever Boswell sneers at any mem-The dock workers deserve credit for ber of the Literary Club, we must disdevising a remedy, if it is they who count his statements heavily. But, be Sir Joseph replied that "there money guarantees. They remove an lying gossip and mean inuendo about would, of course, be a preponderance important obstacle to a settlement, the other people, and thus got good and body (the Imperial Council of De- part. They make a good case for him, we cannot say that Boswell was fence), which would carry on every- themselves, both with the public and thus writing an autobiography. thing you are suggesting, with the with the Government. When both parunder mancial bonds for good benavideal of attention to his own habits, ior, much will be done to solve harassisyings, enemies, and affairs in his MORE MIMIC WARFARE Mr. Asquith-How, then, would under financial bonds for good behav- deal of attention to his own habits,

say, would always be overruled; you players refusing a joint settlement. Johnson is the chief subject of the say, gound always be official, see The men can make no fairer offer, and laird's literary toil. And if Boswell arrangement that the British should if the employers continue unbending, had been trying to glorify himself Iways be in a vast preponderance. Sir Joseph Ward—That does not with the consequence of a national would be have confessed his own vices, get over the fact that none of the strike any hour, the sympathy of the or described his own absurd deeds, or

The Anti-Reciprocity League is to be revived. The reciprocity issue Sir Joseph Ward-I think the doesn't need a resurrection: it was

does not mean control-very far renning the steam-roller over them. from it; if it meant control I should | Semehow Mr. Taft's corporeal preserce suggests a steam roller.

> James Whitney's speech against the banish-the-bar policy. It is good cam-

> relled with cads-the Denisons of his

The Royal Society of Canada is pressing for a world-wide reform of the calendar. If March and November could be dropped they never would be

The police have been called to keep the peace among the warring Republicans at Chicago. If the excitement foreign powers, necessarily of the mounts much higher, they will be calling in the undertakers.

Mr. Rowell deserted London; Mr. Beck is a citizen by choice-Free

Press. This is about as sensible as rebuking Mr. Beck for leaving his birth-

A Harvard professor says that work. Joseph Ward proposed to invest it ing over a washboard will give a woman a finer figure than riding in a limousine or playing auction-bridge. That is from the imperial point The professor forgets the wonders of view. Now, from the point of view achieved by fashion and the dress-

These are warm days at any rate in politics. Today the highest pressure the dominions, by the voice of a seems to be in Chicago and Budabody in which they would be in a Pesth. A revolver-shot in one delib-standing minority (that is part of erative body matches the more humthe case), in a small minority, in-deed, a policy which they might all disapprove, of which some of them lice intervention in the other.

#### A Few Lines of Boswell and Most Anything Samuel Johnson **OUR PRECISE ARTIST**

(By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Mr. Percy Fitzgerald, an English ritic of repute, has recently produced n interesting book, "Boswell's Autolography." His design is to show that Dr. Johnson's ape wrote his celerated life of the master, not to glorfy the Great Chain so much as to ecord the events of his own life. Thus we should call the greatest biography in our language, perhaps in the vorld's literature, not a biography at all, but an autobiography. We are constantly running across new themes in these later days, for it is the business of the maker of books to cry aloud that he has discovered some new thing, but it strikes me that Mr. Fitzgerald's latest theory is pretty Boswell took good care to register his own bright remarks in response to the objections of the master, and we repartee were never flung back across the table at the right moment, but were carefully and painfully thought out by Bozzy after he had gone home to his lodgings. It is quite human to do a trick of that kind. We have all invented brilliant repartees on the way home from the dinner party, but the angel of truth would have been obliged to record a stammering commonplace as our actual reply at the dinner itself. It must be admitted borne in British vessels, nothing could that Bozzy gives far too clever an acbe more ruinous than a prolonged sus- count of his share in the wit combats pension of the coal supply like that at the Liberty Club and in private threatened last spring, or this present dialogues with the old doctor, but even possibility that the human labor if he has done this, is it necessary to negotiations. The best place for the which supplements the work of the say that he has produced an autobi-

great doctor had his back turned they Hitherto no progress has been made often kicked his mean and obsequious Bozzy's shins under the table. They a rupture between us and a great Mr. Lloyd George has announced were probably jealous of each other,

ties in such disputes put themselves | It is true that Boswell gave a great great book, but no sane reader can Mr. Asquith—Your voice, as you No excuse now remains for the em- shut his eyes to the fact that Dr. Army Retreated Carrying Its "Dead ilton. even told what others said to his discredit? The fact of the matter is that it was below zero. Anything that ton, 4th. when Boswell sat down before his writing desk everything that was in that vain soul of his was turned inside out. He must have been some- However, the coolness of the atwhat the same sort of person as the elder Pitt, who said that as soon as he rose to make a speech in the House schedule of field work was gone of Commons everything that was in his heart came out. So with Bozzy. His style is nothing if not frank. He tells everything, everything that he knows about Johnson and incidentally all that he knows, and even what others think, about himself. And it is Col. Denison describes William Lyon this frankness of his that accounts for swathed in bandages. This morning's lia. "No parliament in any part of the Mackenzie as a "quarrelsome little the fact that he managed to give poscad." He was not a cad, but he quar- terity the most fascinating, the most complete, the most satisfying blography in the language.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

He rocked the boat one summer day, The boat refused to tip, He reached old age and passed away, A victim of the pip.

A fool there was who gazed into The muzzle of a gun, His age was then but twenty-two-He died at eighty-one.

He skated where the ice was weak, When he was but a lad, And now he is an aged geek, And grown men call him "Dad."

He placed it by the fire; But that was twenty years before He played a golden lyre. And then there was a careful guy,

Ov dynamite he had a store,

Whose ways were wise and prim, And from a cloudless summer sky An airship fell on him. There is one medicine that every progress made.

#### STRIKING PROTEST OVER FOOD PRICES

Poor of Chicago Will Parade Naked Children Through the Streets.

Up the Rates on Meats.

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, June 8. - Naked children by the score will, it is planned, appear next week as a striking protest against derful popularity is easily shown upon at/a meeting of Hebrew mothers tell of pains relieved and health as unnecessarily high prices fixed by already published. both wholesalers and retailers upon the only meat they may eat.

woman crusaders who are waging war Rheumatism. on the kosher meat shops in the eastern district of Brooklyn, because of the high prices, voices the sentiment of Rheumatism and the Kidneys. I redermen are more anxious to build of many women of the tenements who eastles in the air than to get down to are determined to get cheaper meat or business and erect a city hall. The force the shops to close up. air is full of ephemeral schemes that

Militant methods continue, Much show bubble formation when put to damage has been done by the "meat poycotters," as the women call them- curing sick Kidneys. the pin-point test. Now scores of businessmen declare for the court selves. Unless conditions change, it is house site, apparently ready to accept believed by the police, as well as the butchers themselves, the boycotting is necessary. Several members of the likely to extend to Manhattan

what the county offered before if mishes in which the women, the police thereafter until Sept. 17, inclusive of the proposition, but no one is deand the proprietors of meat shops, took Tickets will also be on sale on certain eived by the cloak of complications they are trying to throw over the poured kerosene, carbolic acid and city to build is on the court house site, and there is a free site in any event, In a number of instances, lively fights dates for Edmonton and points in This chance is a golden opportunity followed, principally between women. from an economical standpoint, and and clothing was torn and hair pulled, there are no other sites better adapt-In some cases windows were smashed by vegetables thrown by the angry omen, and one crusader was arrested Have you withdrawn that pennant and held in \$500 bail, charged with having broken a window.

#### A mitt on each hand might help our BIG CROWD SAW GALT HORSE SHOW

#### out a ban on those who can't dance, Lieut.-Governor of Province and Family Were Guests of Miss Wilks.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Galt, June 7.-Five thousand peopla made the money that bought the auto aw the big horse show here today. Lieutenant-Governor J. M. Gibson and Bill says the eel-pout fishing at Port family were again at the show, and EXPERIENCED CAP OPERATORS, Miss Wilks

The show itself was a great suc

An innovation that proved the fea ture event of the afternoon was the over four jumps. Of the entries the first three prizes went to Hon. Adam Beck as follows: Sir Edward and Sir Thomas, Sir James and Frontenac, Melrose and Sir Frederick. The white ribbon was awarded to Misty Morn and Warwick, exhibited by Amelius Jarvis, of Toronto. The other wihners were:

Army Medical Corps Men Find Single dray horse-H. Pelton Toungsville, 1st and 2nd; Breithaupt Leather Company, Berlin; D. A. Murray, Bennington.

Combination saddle and harness-Mr. James A. McSloy, St. Catharines: A. Yeager, Simcoe; Martindale Farms, St. Catharines; S. D. Robinson, Haza-

Single harness, 15.2 and under—A. C. Bain, Hamilton; Mrs. John Allison, Galt; Thomas Forest, Gourock; W. J. Black London.

burn, London.

Farmer's road horse—Henry Elliott,
Ayr; D. Badger, Troy; Albert Williamson,
Ayr; George Kersell, St. George.

Single harness, over 15.2—Crowe &
Murray, Toronto, 1st and 3rd; A. Yeager,
Simcoe. 2nd; W. J. Thompson, Hamilton 4th Ladies' saddle-Mrs. McSloy, St. Cath

arines, riding Confidante; J. Kilgour, To-ronto, Miss Temple up; A. Yeager, Sim-

Roadsters over 15.2—Miss K. L. Wilks Galt, 1st and 2nd; W. J. Crossens, Co-bourg; West Pickering, Galt. Yeager, Simcoe Four-in-hand—A. Yeag Crowe & Murray, Toronto. Express horse-H. M. Brubacker, Ber

Express horse—H. al., B. Wood, lin; John Allison, Galt; D. B. Wood, Hamilton; B. K. Harper, Chatham. nies-Langton Bros., Toronto; & Millon, Brantford; J. J. Kenyon, Blair P. Cox, Brantford. Harness pairs—A. McCannell, Guelph Norman Hill, Guelph; John T. Petch

Crosshill.

Roadster pairs—W. J. Crossen, 1st and 2nd; Miss Wilks, 3rd and 4th.

Lady Funters—J. Kilgour, Toronto; Hon, Adam Beck, 2nd and 3rd; J. Kilgour, Toronto;

gour.

Heavyweight jumpers—W. D. P. Jarvis,
Toronto; H. N. Bate, jun., Ottawa; A.
Jarvis, Toronto; J. Kilgour, Toronto.

High jump—All to Crowe & Murray,
Toronto; No Trump, 6 feet 6 inches; Flying Foy and Lady Life 6 feet ing Fox and Lady Like, 6 feet.

#### JIM HILL RESIGNS.

Tacoma, June 8 .- Louis W. Hill, who ecently resigned as president of the treet were being inspected, and the Great Northern Railway, said here last recruits instructed in the art of bandnight he had received a telegram from his father, James J. Hill, stating that his father had resigned in his favor as jury that can possibly be made in chairman of the board of directors of ctual warfare was dealt with, and the Great Northern.

KING REVIEWS TROOPS. London, June 8.—King George today eviewed in parade 25,000 of the National

conducted so far this week will be continued until next Monday. On Tuesday morning the men will prepare for Reserve, one of the unique military bodies a four days' bivouac, which will finish out the two weeks' training. It is not former soldiers and sailors who are ready known just where the bivouac will be to serve with either army or navy when held, but it will be several miles away required. They maintain a regular or from the heights. Practically every ganization, but have no uniforms. man in camp will be away during the

#### A BECKONING FINGER. [London Standard.]

The performance of the aeroplanes and the four naval pilots will be followed One of the most important parts of the field work through which the offi- with the keenest interest affoat and Great attention has been paid to this Hibernia. Those who watched Comtraining during the camp, and Col. mander Samson skim out across the So far the camp has been a big suc- the air above the towering masts and especially during the summer months; cess. The weather has been splendid, the roads and fields dry, and no accithe roads and fields dry, and no accithe roads and fields dry, and no accithe roads and fields dry, and no acci-Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost cer-dents of any kind have occurred. The finger pointing to the future-a future tain to be needed. It costs but a food is also much above the average added new terrors. But at least it is served at such camps, and both officers and men are highly satisfied.

navy is preparing to meet them; and in a hydro-aeroplane our sailors and nava engineers have an engine which is well uited to the genius of our seamen, and rill be handled by them with all the ash and daring and skill with which they won renown in the corvettes and gunboats of the past and in the destroy-

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War Waged on Shops That Have Put Thos. Griffin, of Peace River Landing, Tells How He Got Rid of His Rheumatism-Honestly Earn-

ed Popularity.

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New York, N. Y., June 8. — "We are atism in my shoulders and hips. determined to win, if we have to bring sent for six boxes of Dodd's Kidney pressure to bear to close every but- Pills and they gave me relief at once ther shop in this part of Brooklyn." I also recommended them to my eldest This declaration, made by one of the son who was confined to his bed from

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed tenders addressed to the under tion of a four-room addition to the build-ing known as the King Edward School. Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Demar & Murdoch. The lowest or any

tender not necessarily accepted. J. C. Richardson, secretary-treasurer School Board. 23n-ywt

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Hamilton, June 8.—A gang of pick-pockets operating here continue to meet with great success. Allan Case, of the Bell Telephone Company, was touched for \$5 25 on the market today, and fully a dozen cases have been reported during the past week and in each instance



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ALCUM POWDER

#### Page of Interesting News for Women

#### CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENCE

with a young man who lives in the city. He comes out to her place quite print? there when he came out, though not orange blossoms instead of a wreath, intentionally, and he paid me a great and the other evening she told me I had better go home. I started to do so, but the young man told me he did Usually the clergyman, at the conof mine, and do not want to become bad friends with her, but I don't know what to do, as the young man will persist in his attentions to me, although I have tried to discourage him, but he will not be discouraged, it seems. tell me what you think of this young may each take one. 6. I think you for him any more than as a friend, chicken patties, asparagus salad, and that I would not go with him; plates of dainty mixed sandwiches, still she gets angry if he talks very and plain bread and butter, little

LAVINTA A .- If you are sincere in not desiring to accept attention from your chum's friend, I can only advise you to cease 7. A commuter is one who uses a your visits to her for a time, or else

A June Wedding. Dear Miss Grey: I am an interested

reader of your page, though I have not written you before. Will you please answer the following questions and oblige? 1. At a quiet home wedding where the bride wears a simple white gown, would it be appropriate to wear the orange wreath, omitting in place awaiting the bride, or may they enter the room together? 3. When the bride is given away by her brother, should the wedding march be place? 4. In what order do the relatives offer congratulations? 5. Does per and Brothers, publishers, New the wedding cake occupy the centre York City, of the table? Is it out of date to have

Of Taffeta and Challis



This dress is charming for a youthful figure. The waist and skirts are of white challis, showing a finished with cords and pleatings of

of plain white net is set in. With the dress is worn a wide leg-

afternoon wedding, where the guests Dear Miss Grey: My chum goes are all seated at one table. 7. What is the current meaning of the word "Commuter" so frequently seen in

This would be quite suitable. 2. It would be quite proper to have them begins just as soon as the bride encut the cake the day before the wedding and either box it, or tie into dainty packets with tissue paper and ribbon. If the latter method is followed, the packages or boxes should Please advise me what to do, and spicuous place where wedding guests much to me. What do you think about dishes of olives and salted nuts, and there is nothing nicer for dessert than go to her home when you feel abso- Webster says a "commutation ticket commutation ticket in travelling, and is one by which a person who regulary passes over a certain part of a by paying a lump sum at a lower rate, thus allowing him the privilege of treasures of the past. making the same journey as often as

A Would-be Cook.

Dear Miss Grey: Can you give me the veil? 2. If there is no bridesmaid the name of a first-class cook book, or groomsman, should the groom be as soon as convenient. Thanking you, I remain sincerely,

A .- Mrs. Rover's Cook Book, published by Arnold and Company, Philacommenced before the groom is in delphia, or Harper's Cook Book, Har-

Is a Dress Suit Required?

Dear Miss Grey: Could you tell me whether a gentleman going to Eurpe, travelling first-class, is supposed wear a dress suit when going to mer on board ship? I leave next month for a trip and wish to be advised on this point. Thanking you in dvance,

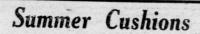
A .- It depends entirely upon the steamer. On some lines evening dress is invariably worn at dinner, while on others of equal standing it is not considered necessary. In any event it is not compulsory. Would suggest your writing the steamship line by which you intend to travel and get their advice regarding the matter.

Has Written a Story. Dear Miss Grey: Would you kindly ell me something through your interesting column? I have written a short story, and am anxious to send t to some magazine, but do not know now to go about it. Will you please nform me? 1. On what to write it, and how should I send it-to what department of the magazine shrould it e directed? 2. Should a note acempany it, or be wrapped with it? Could you give me the address of Canadian magazine? Thanking you ery much. Sincerely, MARY S. ery much. Sincerely, MARY S. A.-1. Your Mss. should be written on plain white paper-typewrite it if possible, and number the pages care-Address the communication to 'the editor." Don't roll the paper, but mail it in a flat shape. 2. Attach orief note with your name and address plainly written. 3. Three popular magazines are "Canadian Cour-Toronto; "Canadian Magazine,

Winnipeg. DYED MUSLIN FLOWERS.

and "Canada Monthly,"

flower, which is exactly matched by spotted muslin are among new miltible taffeta vest. This vest is linery flowers which have been evolved. Roses and sweet peas of dyed spotted muslin are among new miled this season. With a little cleverthe material. Narrow bands of taf- ness these might be carried out even feta cover the seams where the yoke at home, the white muslin being crimson and yellow.



With the passing of the abominable "cosy corner," smothered in dusty draperies and piled mountain high with a mass of cushions in every color the rainbow, the pillow has become less a factor in interior decoraion, but a far more dignified and disive factor.

well chosen pillow fills a place of its own now, and has its special value in the general scheme of decortion. The artistic value of one's couch decoration is the thing—and not merely as many pillows as one may pile on-each pillow in a different style and hue; and one presents sofa pillows now only to the college boy or girl, whose chief ideal of room decoraion is bright color, variety and an accumulation of souvenirs, for the modern housewife is particular about what sort of decorations she uses, and her couch pillows do not harmonize with her draperies and wall paper out

The ancient horrors, the Indian hief pillow, the Pocahontas pillow. ne crazy-quilt pillow and other monrosities are seen no more except in ne parlor of the summer hotel, and he modern pillow fits into the decoraon of the home as an autumn leaf its into a mountain side of foliage. There are various classes of pillows night without material injury. washable covers and the happy-go- or sofa cover of similar material.



ucky porch pillow, which may be tossed about and left perhaps overthe stately, rather stiff pillows for wise housewife removes the winter pillow covers in the spring and subfortable pillows for the living room stitutes cool, slippery covers of linen, couch; the pretty, boudoir pillows in cretonne or silk which match a couch

#### AFFLICTED NEED BROTHERLY LOVE

Although Inmates of Home for Incarables Are Well Looked A ter.

By "The Nomad."

One of the best means of getting away from yourself-your personal roubles and, perhaps, fancied ailments, is to take a trip through any one of the several institutions in this city which shelter the aged, the very young, or the infirm. I warrant you will receive so many straight tips of "reasons why l should be cheerful" that you will go away thinking your lot a remarkably bright one. At least, this is how the writer felt after paying a visit one day his week to the Home for Incurables where, notwithstanding the excellent are and medical treatment the patients receive, there is little chance of re-

ESTABLISHED BY W. C. A. It should interest readers of this page to know that this institution, in ompany with the Aged People's Home and the Infants' Refuge, owes its xistence to that energetic and sympathetic body of women who form the Vomen's Christian Association. It was in May, 1894, that members of this ociety, after realizing the need of a shelter for sick folks who had little hance of regaining health, rented a house on the Hamilton road, and comnenced their good work. Rules were established, practically the same as hose which govern the Home today, with visiting hours from 3 to 5, on cerain days each week. At first, but one patient entered the Home, but by July 1895, seven inmates had found refuge there. Before long the quarters became over-crowded, and in March, 1896, the present property on Dundas street was ourchased at a cost of \$3,500. The medical men of that time approved heartly of the plan, and in every possible manner aided the ladies to carry out their desires in regard to the establishing of the Home. Since then, from three to four thousand dollars have been expended in improving and enlarging the building, all of it being raised through the efforts of the Women's Christian Association. A well-equipped laundry has been erected, and the addition of often, and several times I have been A.—1. Would suggest a spray of verandahs to the house enable many a feeble inmate, who would otherwise be shut in, to enjoy the benefit of God's sunshine and wholesome air. THE INTERIOR.

Inside, one finds the Home well ventilated and spotlessly clean. The half deal of attention, nargly taking any enter together, 3. The wedding march and other floors are covered with linoleum of a neat pattern, and throughout the rooms are kalsomined in fresh, cheery tints. There is a nicely-furnished ters the door of the room in which bathroom on both the first and second floors, and a good-sized dumb-waiter the ceremony is to be performed. 4. effects a great saving in steps when meals are served.

not want me to go, I said, "Two is company, and three a crowd," but he parents, sisters and brothers, and other relatives follow suit. 5. It is rows in white-painted cumboards, which also contain the large trays upon A NEAT KITCHEN. Food is prepared in the basement, where the kitchen is well-equipped with other relatives follow suit. 5. It is rows in white-painted cupboards, which also contain the large trays upon course, my chum was very angry at that, and would hardly speak to me.

New Table 6 week on a table to be cut by the bride, also granted the visitor. There were rows and rows of preserved fruit—also granted the visitor. There were rows and rows of preserved fruit—also granted the visitor. There were rows and rows of preserved fruit—also granted the visitor. There were rows and rows of preserved that beenough, one would fancy to last for years. But when it is considered that be side the dozen or more attendants, there are now forty-five patients in the Home, most of whom are able to eat three meals a day, one can realize the need of having a well-stocked fruit shelf. Milk and butter fill one good-sized refrigerator a second one containing other foods.

Dr. Bruce Smith, Government inspector, pays a visit to the Home oc assionally and invariably finds it in good order. There are in Ontario only two other institutions established for the same purposes as the Home for Incurman. My chum knows I do not care will not find this one too fancy: Hot ables here. One is in Toronto, the other in Ottawa. This necessitates admitting of patients from every part of Western Ontario, and up to the present time there has always been room for all who sought to enter. THE PATIENTS.

Perhaps you are wondering why I am not saying more about the patients themselves. Well, I just can't tell you much about them. Yet they were, on strawberries and ice cream with a the whole, a very cheerful group and seemed glad to see the visitors. Some variety of cake. Tea and coffee should had been taking a nap, others passing away the time with a book, and one or two women were engaged with fancy work of some description. In one room several men had gathered, and a kindly visitor was reading aloud, evidently much to their entertainment. The Bible and books of a religious nature were seen in several rooms. One I remember was entitled, "The Divine Plan of the Ages." It looked terribly difficult. Many of the patients have gathered ailroad commutes his normal fares around them memories of happier days by means of photographs and little knick-knacks, and one can well imagine what dear associations cling to these

It makes one's heart ache to realize how few their joys are compared t ur own. It would take so little effort to brighten these gray lives, and can not we each add our mite-not in money, but in something much more precious in giving a little time and personal attention, with mayhap some trifling gift of flowers or fruit? Thus the clouds of monotony would be broken, and a ray of the sunshine of brotherly love sweeten and beautify not only their lives, but

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Be careful of natural dangers, such as falling or fire. To remain quiet and industrious is the best course. Those born today will be clever and guidance of some more conservative minded person.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Some friend whom you trust may proive false, but their acts should not cause you to overlook the kindness of

ther friends. Those born today will be fortunate temper.

#### Mascot Jewelry

She who has money to afford novelties should go in for mascot jewelry. Never has it been more fascinating. Even if you are not superstitious you are not above a luck charm of some

A safety pin brooch, with a stone in the centre, has attached to it by a thin, short chain a lucky tortoise in gold or enamel. The mascot can be further enhanced by using one's birth

Another mascot is a charm in the sign of the zodiac for your birth month. These come in gold or silver or may be studded with your birth stone.

A motor bracelet of gold or silver wire can have attached to it various lucky charms, as the lucky finger in ivory, a luck penny, a tiny rabbit's have much ability, but will need the foot and horseshoe, and a minute bluebird for happiness as well as safety. Sometimes these lucky pieces are worn around the neck on a gold chain, or they form an interesting pendant for the watch fob.

Great favorites are the lucky pi and lucky bear charm, while a novelt, for the cat lover is a small bowl o gold and crystal, with two small goldfish in it and a watchful cat on on

A fascinating love charm which comes in circular or heart shape has on it a plus and minus sign with Aujourdhui above the former and Qu'-Hier beneath it, while beneath the minus sign is Que Demain, which translated means that the donor's love shall daily be "more than yesterday and less than tomorrow."

THE RICHELIEU COLLAR.

The fashionable cri in neckwear is the Richelieu collar, which towers up away behind the ears at the back and is slashed down in front to show the and accomplish much. They should throat. With these collars the hair is not enter into controversies, but dressed high on the head, for the back should be industrious and of even of the collar fits up around the nape of the neck and base of the head. The collar is becoming to women with It is worse than useless to take any long, graceful necks, but the shortmedicine internally for muscular or necked woman should beware of it. in white, the designs being very elabmade to take on different gradations of the medicine internally for muscular or necked woman should beware of it. In white, the designs being very elab-chronic rheumatism. All that is need-tone by means of powder dyes, or cut of muslin in pretty shades of pink, lain's Liniment. For sale by all deal-necks, neither too short nor too thin, lain's Liniment. For sale by all deal-necks, neither too short nor too thin, lain's Liniment. For sale by all deal-necks, neither too short nor too thin, lain's Liniment. horn hat, trimmed with a large bow out of muslin in pretty shades of pink, lain's Liniment. For sale by all deal- necks, neither too short nor too thin, make up an extremely delicate enand sloping shoulder lines as well.

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THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS.

"Miss John Bull

A Japanese artist, Yoshio Markino vho has lived for several years in England, has produced a novel book in which he frankly discusses the Eng-Cream of Wheat. lishwoman, or "Miss John Bull," to use his own quaint words. Mr. Marsino writes in a delightfully piquant DINNER style, and his impressions of "John Bullesses" as set forth in the volume, are most amusing and picturesque. The Japanese artist says "Long, long ages ago when most of my worshipful John Bulless friends were not yet born and I too was such a little kid, my Olives. father went to Kobe and brought back Grape Julce Punch. Gold Cake. chromolithograph picture of a most beautiful girl about eighteen; it was the first European picture of any sort to have invaded into my village. All the villagers used to come and beg of us "Please honorably allow us a young lady?" My father told every one of them "You see this young lady

was in evening dress." Since that a small after dinner coffee A pattern of this illustration mailed to time Markino has learned a great deal any address on receipt of 10 cents in more about the ways and character-silver or stamps. stics of Englishwomen whom he ad- garnish with leaves of pineapple. mires greatly, especially for their athinto the sugar. ters are devoted to the suffrage question, and Mr. Markino is strongly in favor of votes for women. Regarding the matter of dress he says: "The John Bullesses wish to wear everything-metals, stones, animals'

> not be surprised if they picked up a dead snake in the field and were that on themselves. . . . It cannot be helped. For it is their inborn nature to wear everything which is within reach of their hands. . . . If you give some flowers to a Japanese girl, she would carry them home and put them in a flower vase. But if you give flowers to a John Bulless she would wear them immediately. . . .

If I wear my national costume and pay a visit upon some John Bullesses stantly. Then place over hot water every one of them always wants to and cook 20 minutes stirring occaswear my haori (overcoat). It is very lone by. Remove from heat, and pour well with the haori for them. But once a John Bulless wanted to try on my hakama (a sort of skirt). I put it out for her, Immediately she put it on and chill. Serve with raspberry, over her head. Hakama looks very strawberry or peach sauce, or with a much like skirt, but is divided in CAUTION .- Be careful to inclose above the middle. It is more like trousers. her head. Until this time I did not Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has over their heads. It was an amazing new lesson for me.' As someone who has read the book remarked, one cannot but wonder

wear! The artist has illustrated his pro-

duction by a number of colored picures and pen and ink sketches, which enhance the beauty and value of the

To Make Good Bread

requires good yeast, and to have good mauve and are embroidered by hand yeast you should insist upon your grocer giving you White Swan Yeast

#### THE DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST. Pineapple au Natural. Top Milk. Scrambled Eggs on Toast. Cereal or Plain Coffee.

Roast Beef, Potatoes Baked with Meat Creamed String Beans. Dressed Lettuce. White Pudding with Sugared Straw-

berries. SUPPER. Toasted Cheese Sandwiches.

Pineapple au Natural. One ripe pineapple, powdered sugar. Separate pineapple into sections by means of a fork, separating around each "eye." It will easily k sected into wedge shaped Make mounds of powdered sugar on incividual plat by packing it into tim: de mold, and turning out, surround with pineapple sections and ear use the fingers, dipping the fruit

To Prepara Lettuce.

Wash each leaf gently and carefully. Roll in a damp cloth and place near ice to chill, or, if you do not have ice, place in a bowl or pail, cover skins, dead leaves, dead birds. I should tightly and let stand until crisp. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

White Pudding.

Four cups scalded milk, 1/2 cup cold water, 1/2 cup cornstarch; 1 teaspoon vanilla, or orange extract, 6 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 egg

Mix together cornstarch sugar, salt and dilute with cold water. Add to scalded milk and cook directly over slow heat till thick, stirring conslowly onto egg whites beaten very stiff. Beat well turn into a mold or custard cups dipped in cold water caramel, chocolate or coffee nut sauce when fruit is not at hand.

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## INDIANS SHOVED DOWN ANOTHER PEG IN CANADIAN LEAGUE PENNANT RACE



## ERRORS AND HITS IN SEVENTH GIVE SENATORS FIRST GAME

Powell's Bad Throw to Catch Callahan Starts Sad Happenings -Ottawa Scores Four Runs During Session-London Outhit Leaders But Could Not Score.



"Doc" Cook and his bunch of northerner gave Bowerman's beauties a severe lecture on how to win the initial contest of a championship series Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon, and just to prove they were sincere the official averages give them the benefit of a 5 to 2 score. It was a case of too much Callahan, who is one of Mr. Cook's demon athletes. This Callahan person is some pumpkin when it comes to being a ball player, and when he was not scoring runs for the daroons yesterday he was putting the Indians' chances on the blink by gathering in a few stray pellets out in the middle garden. SIL. WENT GOOD UNTIL SIXTH.

Tommy Silcox started to sling for the Indians and he demolished the Senators for six successive innings, only two hits and one run, which was scored by Callahan, being made on him. In the seventh, however, he blew up faster than the celebrated beanstalk that Jack planted, and when the horrible happenings had faded to a memory, the scoreboard displayed a large figure in the Ottawa half of the inning. The Senators where

on the bases, and this cost them a few runs. They attempted to steal on Catcher Hooper several times, but he

was pegging in great form and the ball was always waiting at the bag.

Hooper looks like a real find in the

catching line, and he is an improvement on any backstop seen on any

visiting team in London this season.

Frank on the Job.

Manager Bowerman caught an ex-

cellent game for London, and he made

who changed the frolic into tragedy. He led off with a liner to Powell, who

The throw was wild and Callahan was

latter gentleman and Callahan scored. Ha

never headed after this, although the locals made an effort in each of the remaining sessions to bring in runs. The eighth started out in real handsome style, Bierbauer, Cocash and Powell singling cleanly in succession, but the next three batters went out in order and hope

McMANUS TOUCHED FREELY.

McManus, the Ottawa heaver, was touched up pretty freely in nearly every session, but the necessary hit was lacking in the critical moments, and no less than ten Redskins died lonely deaths on the pillows. The locals scored in the first inning when Lindeburn was safe on Rowe's error, and was advanced to second and then to third on infield outs by Bierbauer and Cocash, coming in on Bowerman's clean single. The Senators tied it up in the second, when Callahan singled and Robertson walked (Callahan and Schwind, the next batter, working the squeeze play in pretty fashion, the first name scoring). It was a nice play, Callahan rushing in from third when Silcox threw the ball and Schwind laying down a bunt, being thrown out at first. The next two were easy outs held the Maroons hitless during the

Senators Look Good. The Senators are the best team seen remainder of the game.

London this season Bight now The locals got in some dumb work in London this season. Right now they appear to be in mid-season form, and their base-running and team-play was a feature. Silcox had them guessing until that unlucky seventh, and it looked as if he would score another win. At that they only got five hits off him. Powell had a bad day at first base, although his hitting was responsible for both of London's runs. He had two errors and both of them were costly. It was he who was responsible for Callahan getting a life in the seventh, and had this not happened, it is likely the league leaders would have a nice catch of a foul play off Burke's is likely the league leaders would have lost out. Manager Bowerman also feating the sixth.

It was Callahan, the demon athlete, tured with the crutch, he getting no less than three safe bingles in four

hit column with clean bingles. New Men Introduced.

Ort, the new man, replaced Neale safe. While Silcox was recovering in left field, and he made a fair impression on the fans. He looks like a direction, and although the local heavball player, but has not yet been able or made a brilliant try, he juggled it to get his eye on the ball. He made and both runners were safe. Schwind's a nice catch in the field of Robertson's liner to Nichols was bungled by the Brantford drive in the fourth.

The fans were also introduced to a Rowe made himself solid with Manager Mr. Cavanaugh, who has been added to the London team. He comes from the Reading, United States League team, left and Schwind blew in. McManus and officiated are asked by the first and Schwind blew in McManus and officiated as a pinch hitter in the sacrificed, making the first of the seventh, batting for Silcox. His effort inning. Burke walked and Cook's was a weak one, but he looks as fielder's choice forced him at second, though he might do better. Furssedon while Rowe registered. Blake ended

relieved Silcox in the eighth and he the agony by grounding out to Powell. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. London-Ottawa— A.B. R. H. O. A. E. London— A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Burke, If, ... 3 0 0 1 0 0 Lindeburn, 2b, ... 5 1 0 2 1 0 0 Cook, 2b, ... 3 0 0 3 2 0 Bierbauer, rf, ... 4 1 2 0 0 0 Blake, rf, ... 4 0 0 5 0 0 Cocash, ef, ... 5 0 1 1 0 0 Callahan, cf, ... 4 2 2 2 0 0 Powell, 1b, ... 4 0 3 15 1 2 Robertson 3b, ... 3 1 1 1 0 0 Ort, If, ... 3 0 0 1 0 0 Schwind, ss. 3 1 0 2 4 0 Brant, ss, ... 4 0 0 0 6 0 Rowe, 1b, ... 3 1 1 7 2 2 Nichols, 3b, ... 3 0 1 2 2 1 Hooper, c, ... 4 0 1 4 4 0 Bowerman, c, ... 4 0 3 5 2 0 McManus, p, ... 3 0 0 2 2 0 Silcox, p. ... 2 0 0 1 2 0 Silcox, p. ... 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 Silfax Builting B

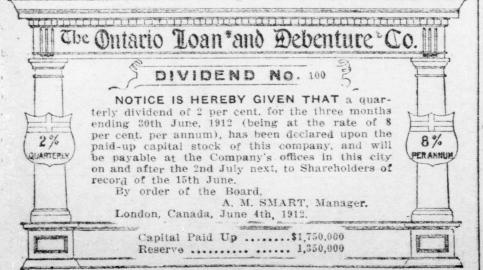
Furssedon, p, .....0 0 0 0 1 0 Totals ..... 30 5 5 27 14 2 Totals ..... 35 2 10 27 15 3 Montreal ..... 18

xBatted for Silcox in seventh. ..... 16

Previdence ..... 17 Runs by innings-

Callahan, Robertson and Furssedon. First on balls—Off McManus 4, off Silcox 3. Struck out—By McManus 4, by Silcox 3, by Furssedon 1. Left on bases-Ottawa 4, London 10. First on errors-Ottawa 3, London 2. Hits off Silcox in seven innings 5, off Furssedon in two innings 0. Time-1:53. Umpire-Johnston. Attendance-2,500.

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Ed. Killian, Former Tiger, Has Signed Up With Guelph Canadian League Team



Guelph, June 7.—Blanchard, an ambidexterous pitcher from Utica, N. Y., cals can land him the team will stand tragedy. who two years ago was tried out with the Philadelphia Athletics, has been the balance of the season.

yell who signed by the Maple Leafs, and will report here today. Ed. Killian, who was larged by the Maple Leafs, and will report here today. Ed. Killian, who was larged by the Maple Leafs, and will report here today. times up. However, his hits did not come at the right time, and Frank was left on bases three times. Bierbauer, Cocash and Nichols also broke into the hit column with clean bingles.

He ted on with a filler to Fowen, what a man for the bag, with the Detroit Tigers and Toronto, has also been signed, and will report on Monday next for the game with Ottawa. The pitching staff is the weak part of the team at present for, while Schuman is going well, Mason's arm cox dashed into the occurrence at this has gone bad, and Behan has been hit very freely. The rest of the team is stage and Powell tossed the pill to him. hitting and fielding well, and look good to last out the season as at present.

#### STANDING OF FOUR LEAGUES

CANADIAN LEAGUE.	AMERICAN LEAGUE,						
DNDON     12     7     .632       antford     10     6     .625       emilton     10     9     .526       telph     8     9     .471       Thomas     9     12     .429	Chicago     30     17       Boston     27     21       Washington     25     21       Detroit     25     22       Philadelphia     21     19       Cleveland     22     21       New York     14     27	P. 63 .60 .54 .53 .52 .51 .34					
Yesterday's Results. St. Thomas 3, Brantford 1 (13 innings) Guelph 3, Berlin 1, Ottawa 5, London 2. Hamilton 8, Peterboro 3.	Yesterday's Results, Washington 4, Chlcago 2, New York 7, Cleveland 0, Detroit 4, Boston 3, Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4.						
Games Today.  eterboro at Hamilton. St. Thomas at Brantford. Ottawa at London. Guelph at Berlin.	Games Today.  New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.						
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.   Won. Lost. P.C.   Ochester	New York 33 7	P.C .82 .52					

Yesterday's Results. Montreal 2, Toronto 1, Rochester 9, Buffalo 8, Baltimore 15, Newark 4, Jersey City 10, Providence 4,

Baltimore ..... 19

Games Today. Montreal at Toronto (two games). Newark at Baltimore (two games). Jersey City at Providence (two games) Buffalo at Rochester (two games),

CANADIAN LEAGUE.

#### HOME RUN DECIDES GAME AT TORONTO

Jordan and Connolly Each Make One, But Latter's Was More Timely.

ROCHESTER WINS AGAIN Orioles Clouted the Pellet All Over the Premises and Won From the

Indians Easily.

Toronto, June 7.—Things broke better or the Royals than the Leafs yesterday, and as a result the visitors won a pitch and as a result the visitors with a pitch-ers' battle by the score of 2 to 1. Homers figured in all the scoring, but the one by Connolly, of the visitors, came with a man on, and gave the Royals a margin which the Kelleyites were unable to overwhich the Kelleyites were unable to overcome. The hit that decided the game would ordinarily have been an out, but the high wind just carried the sphere over into the bleachers. The score:

MONT. A.B. H. O. A. E. TOR. A.B. H. O. A. E. Demmit, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 Johns'n, rf. 2 0 2 0 0 Purtell, s. 3 0 3 4 0 Meyer, rf. 1 1 0 0 0 Connolly, lf. 5 2 2 0 0 0 Gran, lf. 3 2 0 0 0 Counham, 2.5 1 3 7 0 Dalton, ef. 4 1 1 0 0 Russell, cf. 4 1 2 0 0 Jordan, 1 .4 1 12 0 0 Russell, cf. 4 1 2 0 1 Jordan, 1 .4 1 12 0 0 Russell, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 Fitzp'k, 2 .3 0 3 2 1 Gunlag, 1 .3 0 15 2 0 Holly, s ...4 0 1 4 0 Mattern, p .4 3 0 5 0 Higgins, c. 3 1 6 2 0 Mueller, p. 3 0 0 5 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Pittsburg .... 21 Philadelphia ... 17 Brooklyn .....

> Yesterday's Results. New York 7. Cincinnati 6. Chicago 7. Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 4. Pittsburg 4, Boston 0. Games Today.

Cincinnati at New York,
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia,
Pittsburg at Boston.

Off Mattern 4, off Mueller 5. Struck out By Mattern 2, by Mueller 5. Hit by itcher—By Mueller 1 (Yeager). Passed all—Higgins. Left on bases—Montreal t, Toronto 6. Umpires, Matthews and lurray. Time, 1:35. EXTRA WALLOPS DID IT.

Rochester, June 7.—Extra base hitting you the second game of the series with he Bisons for the Hustlers today. King Brockett was hit to all corners of the lot. Score:

Buffalo ..... 2 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 2—8 13 5

Rochester ... 0 1 2 1 0 3 1 1 \*—9 13 2

Batteries—Brockett and Mitchell; Marin, Wilhelm and Blair. Umpires, Nallan

BIRDS CLOUTED AND WON. Birds CLOUTED AND WON.

Baltimore, June 7.—The Birds clouted the ball today with a vengeance, and easily defeated Newark. Score:

Newark ....100021000-461

Baltimore ...20040036\*—15183

Batteries—Lee, McGinnity and McCarthy; Shawkey and Bergen. Umpires, Byron and Mullin.

SKEETERS BEAT GREYS. Providence, June 6.—Jersey City batted both Lafitte and Remneas hard this after-noon, and took the opening game of the series here by a score of 10 to 4. Score: R. H. E. Jersey City...1 0 1 0 1 1 2 1 3—10 12 6
Providence ..0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0—4 8 5
Batteries—Hagerman, Manzer, Frill and Wells; Lafitte, Remneas and Schmidt Umpires, Guthrie and Doyle.

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# BAKER GOES THIRTEEN INNINGS

London Boy Went Until Unlucky Inning When Two Hits and a Pass Lost Him the Game-White Caps Beaten at Hamilton-Guelph Slams Ball and Beats Berlin.

the first game of the series from the Red Sox here today, the contest going thirteen innings before the tie was 2:05. Umpire—Phyle. Attendance proken. The scoring ended 3 to 1. 400. Baker, the London recruit, was on the slab for the locals, and he proved a puzzle for the Saints' batters until the thirteenth, when two singles and thirteenth, when two singles and a pass gave the visitors their needed runs. Jacobson pitched a clever game for the visitors, striking out 15 batters. The play was featured by snappy fielding, and the hitting of Lamond, who had four hits in five times. Up. Umpire Davis, who handled the game, gave general satisfaction. The score:

BRAN. A.B. R. H. O. A. ST.-T. A.B. R. H. O. A. Novak, 3...6 0 1 3 4 Gurney, 1...6 0 0 11 7 ourty, s...6 1 2.2 5 Kiefel, rf...5 0 0 3 1 5 and, if ...5 0 1 2 0 Powers, c...6 1 2 15 1 vors, 1...6 0 1 17 0 Wright, 3...5 1 2 0 0 0 0 Gurill, cf...5 0 1 4 1 Grancy, if ...4 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 our, rf...5 0 0 0 0 0 Wilde, 2...6 0 0 0 7 1 3 aloor, rf...5 0 0 0 0 0 Seeney, s...4 0 3 1 2 1 3 aloor, rf...5 0 0 0 0 0 Seeney, s...4 0 3 1 2 1 5 loome.

Baker, p Totals .. 48 1 11 39 19 Totals .. 45 3 10 39 11

Brantford ... \*Batted for Coose in the 11th. \*Batted for Coose in the 11th.
Summary: Three-base hit—Burrill.
Two-base hits—Powers 2, Sweeney,
Ivers, Elcock, Lamond. Sacrifice hits
Wright, Graney, Kane, Burrill,
Martin of ...!
Battett, p. ...! Baker. Struck out-By Jacobson 15, by Baker 11. Bases on balls-Brantord 10, St. Thomas 10. Double play-Burrill to Novak. Time of gamehours and 30 minutes. Umpire-Davis.

Two-base hits—Wright, Behan, Three-base hits—Brady, Denean Sacrifice hits with practically errorless ball was too much for the visitors, who could do little with Hamilton's portsider, Rose. The visitors used three pitchers in their attempt to take the first game of the series, but all met with the same fate. Hamilton expects to sign up Scotty Cameron, the sensation of last year's Berlin team. He ion of last year's Berlin team. He plays at the short field, and if the lo-

Totals .. 33 3 8 24 13 Totals ... 30 8 8 27 9 Olympic trials, which are being held Peterboro .0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3 8 Hamilton .3 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 x—8 8 Summary: Errors-Nasher, Templin, Tully, Keenan. Two-base hits— Swartz, Barthold, Tully, Murphy, Fisher 2, Keenan. Sacrifice hits—Bar-

thold, Corns, Fisher. Stolen bases— ishing tou Keenan, Schaeffer, Killilea. Bases on the week. balls—Off Rose 4 (Nasher 2, Osborne, The only by Osborne 4 (5 hits); by Beard 2 (no big games in the Stockholm stadium, hits). Left on bases—Hamilton 9, Of the men competing today several

Brantford, June 7 .- St. Thomas took Peterboro 9. Hit by pitched ball-

LEAFS BEAT BEES.

Berlin, June 7.—The Guelph Maple Leafs slammed the ball hard today, gath-

The management is endeavoring to strengthen the local nine. Pitcher Schay-ler, Shortstop Mitchell and Outfielder Mc-Clure have been released. Martin, a shortstop, late of the Hamilton club, reported today. Five hundred saw the game. Score:

game. Score:

BER. A.B. R. H. O. A. GUEL. A.B. R. H. O.
Burns, H. ..3 0 1 3 0 Cun'ham, s..3 0 2 3
Cambria, 2 ..4 1 1 1 2 N'ham, 2 ..5 0 0 4 St. Thomas ... ..000 000 010 000 2-3 . . 000 001 000 000 0-1 Deneau, 1-p.4

Totals .. 32 1 6 27 14 Totals. .. 37 3 12 27 11

HAMS BEAT PETES.

Hamilton, June 7.—The Peterboro White Caps dropped today's game to the Hamiltonians by the score of 8 to the Hamiltonians by the score of 8 to Two-base hits—Wright, Behan, Three-

#### OLYMPIC TRIALS AN MONTREAL TODAY

Canadian Athletes From Every Prov ince Will Compete. [Canadian Press.]

Montreal, June 8. - British Columbia. Alberta. Saskatchewan, Ontario, and Quebec will be represented by the pick of their athletes at the Canadian 3 on the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association's grounds this afternoon. With the exception of the Ontario contingent, which arrived this morning, all those who have entered for the games have been putting the fin ishing touches to their training during

The only member of the track and Beard), off Derr 2 (Schaeffer, Murphy, field team to go to Sweden, who will Rose), off Osborne 7 (Killilea 2, Fish-er, Kehoe 2, Keenan, McGuire). Struck out—By Rose 6 (Beard, Tully 2, Tem-plin 2, Mooney), by Derr 2 (Kehoe, to his name, Goulding apparently is McGuire), by Osborne 2 (Corns, Killi- suffering a bit from over-training, and lea). Double plays—Nasher to Tully, it has been thought advisable to let Innings pitched—By Derr, 2 (3 hits); him rest up until the evening of the



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# The Live

1908, while others represented the Dominion at the festival of empire sports, Those who will again try and make the Canadian Olympic team are Mel Brock, of Toronto, in the 400 and 800 metres; Frank Lukeman, Montreal, 100 and 200 metres, and the running broad jump; Jack metres; A. M. Knox, Toronto, 400 and 800 metres, and Bobby Kerr, Hamilton, winner of the 220 metres at the last Olympic games, who is entered in the 100, 200 and 400 metres. The events on today's programme

are: 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 metres, pole vault running broad jump running high jump standing broad and standing high jumps, hopstep-and-jump, throwing the discus. hammer throw, putting the shot, and the 400, and 1,600 metres relay.

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#### Mrs. Pankhurst's Eloquent Address to Jury Before Her Conviction On Conspiracy Charge

Closing Scenes Full of Dramatic Interest-Mrs Pankhurst Describes Her Connection With the Woman's Movement—Manchester Reminiscences taken part in this agitation for any -Nine Months' Imprisonment.

After a trial which has occupied the the dock, but it was locked, and central criminal court for six entire policeman waved her away. The podays, Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Mrs. Pankhurst, of the Women's and they rose to go down the steps. political purpose. A criminal was tenced by Mr. Justice Coleridge each months' imprisonment in the

The closing scenes of the trial were earlier stages, which have been attenuated and without sharp interest. The known sympathizers with the movement were seated at the solicitors The speech of the attorney om in crown prosecutions had the last word, had occupied the court unadjourned until three. of guilty against all three defendants, hope of the jury that i nconside .tion of the entirely pure motives of each of the prisoners addressed to the Pethick Lawrence based his on the ground that a precedent for such distinctions existed. His wife in a moving appeal claimed that they were entitled cases. to be treated with the same leniency as mn who had committed criminal assault on women, quoting two cases in support of her statement, while Mrs. Pankhurst began by asking the jury Pankhurst declared that the offence to regard for a moment the matter of which should carry the stigma that at- terpretation of conspiracy was not charge similar to theirs. tached to mere selfish crime. The their interpretation, in the ordinary said Mrs. Panknurst, addressing the and they began to feel that they were ing to London. judge declared, however, that if the mind conspiracy was something sug- judge, "things more disgraceful to blacklegs among women, So they took

lice sergeant and the two wardresses the precincts of a criminal court if touched the prisoners on the shoulder, they had not done what they had for a father's check book Social and Political Union, were found As they went there was a flutter of person who broke the law for personal reform bill of 1867 women had been guilty of conspiracy and were sen- handkerchiefs in the crowded gal- advancement or gain. No attempt had actually distranchised leries, and cries of "Good-bye, good- been made to prove such personal ad- insertion of the word "male" in bye" accompanied their descent. They were gone, and amid indignant cries had been made in the preliminary protense and dramatic in contrast to the of "This is men's justice!" their sup- ceedings, it had failed, if intended. In the register, and the case had been porters and sympathizers left the other countries there would have been brought to decide whether they had

Mrs. Pankhurst's Address to the Jury. political, since a political status was to this amazing decision—that where it ing in the expectation that Mrs. Pank- with the jury the word "militant," that where it was a question of pains hurst would address the jury in defence at the trial of herself and Mr. hearing of the case, without ever beand Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, on the ing defined. "Militant" she took to May been no agitation.

May be the first would address the jury in her which had so often occurred in the and penalties a woman was a person. Had these judges not so decided there would have been no agitation.

May be the first would have been no agitation. charge of conspiracy. But the morn- mean those who were to suffer and ing sitting of the court was occupied to pay heavy penalties in the course residues of evidence in the case for a earnest, that they intended not merely excluding, however, Mrs. Pankhurst legal argument as to whether certain lances. Before November there might legal argument as to whether certain lances. from certain counts which had taken counts in the indictment were proper- have been isolated cases of stone- movement. After their failures to seplace during her absence in America. ly framed. The morning being by this throwing, but the women had not act- cure their demands under the reform newspapers themselves that they de-The foreman further expressed the hope of the jury that i nonside to journed, so that Mrs Pankhurst hoped that they would never need to should be able to speak uninterruptthe prisoners, the judge would be edly in the afternoon. Those who suc-Then ceeded in obtaining a seat in the court to the were rewarded for their patience, for tones of warm admiration to the co-should show in this manner that they have to the were rewarded for their patience, for tones of warm admiration to the co-should show in this manner that they have the were fit. They burned a few hayeach of the prisoners addressed to the were rewarded for their patients, it judge in turn an appeal to be treated the speech of Mrs. Pankhurst was a defendants, her dearest personal were nt. They builted a tricks, threatened to march from Warwith charm of manner and full of lit- referred to the status of Mr. Pethick wickshire on London, and got what erary grace, fit, indeed, to stand side similar appeals in famous political not the first time that a member of went in for local government. Mrs.

Mrs. Pankhurst's Speech. In slow, deliberate tones, Mrs. what they were doing. She was sure est Jones or Mr. Pethick Lawrence. Sir Edward Grey's meeting in the Free new German He therefore sentenced them as stated ashamed of what they had done that doubtful whether the union could be while she was in prison as a common above, and the court immediately rose, impression must by this time have carried on, when those responsible for criminal that she read that the Young There was some demonstration on been entirely removed from their it had even sold their jewelry and the Turks who had deposed their Sultan the part of the public, which consisted mainly of women. The judge ants had not behaved as people who provide it with funds. It had been by the Government, Could it be wonwas roundly hissede on leaving the were ashamed of what they were decourt in spite of the attempts of the ing. Had it not been for the evidence stand all, but it was impossible to tell clared that they would have to nerve Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence leant speeches and their newspapers, there years ago since the father of the fendants should be treated as political pard, Mr. Keir Hardie, Dr. Ethel done, and they must defer to the legal smyth, and Mr. H. W. Nevinson. Miss interpretation of the world. The Atspiral parkhurst tried the door of torney-General had said that they prepared the case for him. Under the offences were concerned.

would hear a great deal about politics, but that it was really not a political ccused of a political offence, then it was difficult to see how they could be but a political purpose. Such a thing was unthinkable. It had been laid down that a political offence was breaking the law for an end that was not personal. The defendants were people who would never have come within Miss Sweet? vancement in this court, and though act, a word that had not appeared in he will attempt to manipulate no need to plead that that offence was the right to vote, and court had come The central criminal court had been accorded to political offenders. Next was a question of rights and privicrowded to discomfort all the morn- Mrs. Pankhurst went on to discuss leges, a woman was not a person, but

Her Co-Defendants.

Miss Sweet

alone 4,000 women had been put upon Manchester Reminiscences.

Incidentally, Mrs. Pankhurst

Becker in Manchester not been thought necessary, she obbe- Lawrence as a barrister. But it was they demanded. However, the women the learned professions had helped to Pankhurst described at great length Frankfurter Zeitung. fight women's battle. At the central her experiences as a poor law guardcriminal court, the old court that lan in Manchester-little human ex-

#### ALL EYES ARE ON GERMANY'S NEW AMBASSADOR IN LONDON

What Is the Mission of Baron Marschall von Bieberstein?" People Are Asking in England-He Has an Interesting Personality, Has Done Big Things and the Kaiser Likes Him-Makes Use of a Press Agent.

[Correspondence of the Sunday Sun.] [fluenced. Here is an anecdote told by Speculation as to the game which a Baron Marschall von Bieberstein will writer which shows how the cards play when he comes to London as are played: the German Ambassador next month hinges largely on the question whether miled back, waved their hands, and an attempt or suggestion of the kind the reform bill of 1837. In Lancashire British press and make it an instruthat of his Government. It has been the practice of the Baron to work the gested that I should call upon Sir

In a country where it is the practice to affect intolerance of if not aversion for publicity the eminent German's ways excite wonder. In Washington his attitude would seem the most nagreat stillness prevailed when at minutes past the jury returned. The Lawrence on his own position, with that they were determined and in women's movement. Under Lydia the fact that he courts the friendship are conducted better without the pres-1879 of the correspondents, that he talks ence of newspaper reporters. defence, and with a somewhat lengthy to talk, but to terminate their griev- she had taken an active part in the freely to them and that he has won constitutional great advantages by is open-hearted-

> vote columns to it. That he contemplates no change of method may be inferred from the circumstance that he is to be accompanied to London by a gentleman by the senior British delegate,' I rewhom in New York you would call his plied, press agent. Herr Weitz has no official relation with the Baron, his Herr Weitz. embassy or the German Government. He is a staff correspondent of the Baron Marschall is working for his on Marschall von Bieberstein was decriminal court, the old court that lan in Manchester—little human ex. Kaiser and his country Herr Weitz is lighted to see me and discussed the hundreds of "secrets" are talked daily, stood on the site of the court in which periences which brought her even not far off. He was with the Baron question to be raised at the conference only to be ground out again into the the present case was being heard, a closer into touch with the needs of at the second Hague peace conference; barrister, Ernest Jones, the Chartist, women. But it had not brought them he has been stationed at Constantinhad been put upon his trial on a any nearer to the vote. All they got charge similar to theirs. "I think," was, "If all women were like you"— there as Ambassador. Now he is com-

prisoners had shown signs of contri- gesting secrecy, intrigue—something your profession can be done by your up the agitation again. Step by step bristling with virtuous indignation. It to call upon him again. tion he would have been very much done by people who were ashamed of profession than were done by Ern- she traced the work of the union from is to be hoped, they protest, that the that as the prisoners had said they that if any of the jury had come Mrs. Pethick Lawrence had come into Trade Hall in 1905 down to the protest make the mistake of trying to in- pleased to discuss conference with cess meant to continue he could not do so, with the idea that the defendants were the union at a time when it was known as "Black Friday." It was fluence us. He will find that the atmosphere here is far different from to use the press of this capital for public opinion." the most painful impression."

Of course, this sort of talk is ab- respondent." This story is added: attendants to suppress all displays of feeling. Then British Transfer and openly through their self and her co-defendants. It was 42 she appealed to the judge that they would have to nerve themselves to do more? In conclusion nor his newspaper aid is a crude she appealed to the judge that the de-hunderer. No one will know better blunderer. No one will know better hall of the Pera Palace Hotel in Con- India rubber. over the edge of the dock and shook would have been so evidence to go be- present judge, then Sir John Cole- prisoners, not because of the hardship than they how far they may safely go stantinople during some crisis in greeting them thus being Mrs. Des- lay sense nothing criminal had been men in the test case of Chorlton vs. ment, but because she wanted to see tempted. It is safe to say that in so friend introduced me to Herr Weitz. of great height and erect carriage

prominent London newspaper

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'At The Hague I realized the true portance of the association of Herr Sir Ernest Satow, one of the British delegates at the peace conference, sugnewspapers in all his previous posts. Edward Fry, the senior British deleinvitation.

"To my surprise and displeasure I was escorted to Sir Edward Fry in company with two other London cor-Sir Edward Fry's first words were: 'Well, gentlemen, I cannot say that I am glad to see you here I think that conferences of this kind

more. As I was leaving the hotel, He is the head collector of informastill feeling very hot and angry, I saw tion for his chief. He keeps the em my friend Herr Weitz. He was waiting on the doorstep. "'Have you see the

not hesitate to point out the difficul- latter's convenience

This incident throws some light on that of Constantinople. Any attempt the success of the Baron in "moulding Prussian type which carries on diplo-Another corresponunpatriotic purposes "would create dent writes, "He is the friend of every fereign journalist and travelling cor

out learning that the German Embassy has a valuable and trusted press

"To do Herr Weitz justice he did the situation with knowledge and plied that I had not had that honor, whereupon Herr Weitz suggested that I should call upon his Excellency. Next morning I received a cordial invitation to visit the German Em-

"It is more than a mere delight to iscuss public affairs with Baron Marschall von Bieberstein. It is a lesson in high politics and diplomacy came away charmed by his frankness, his breadth of view and his Weitz with the German Ambassador. ready command of the English tongue. And I came away also with facts which I was able to confirm or

to correct in other quarters "But Baron Marschall von Bleber-Next morning I received an stein is too wise and experienced a man of the world to give a journalist opinions when he has facts to dispose of. That is the great secret of his success with newspaper corres-

#### New Ambassador's Traits.

To dispose finally of Herr Weitz it those of steerer in of correspondents. bassy informed as to all the ins and outs of the journalism of Europe.

At The Hague, for instance, he tion regarding the press of all nations as represented at the conference He was personally acquainted Plenty of other information he gleans "The invitation came by the first as well, for newspaper men will expost and I drove out to Scheveningen change opinions and information free But wherever to see the German Ambassador. Bar- ly in hours of relaxation. Herr Weitz is a sort of phonograph into which with his wonted frankness. He did ear of the German Ambassador at the

But enough of the Baron's press ly the views of his Government on agent. He is a superlatively interestcertain controversial questions. Be- ing figure himself. He is a south Ger-Some of the London newspapers are fore I left his Excellency pressed me man, a native of Baden, and this "I am here every morning at a air of confidence and friendship which Ambassador will not certain hour, and shall always be have gone so far to win him his suc-

> He is the very antipodes of the firm, stiff, conceited, drill sergeant fixed scientific principles. can be as unchanging as fate in his pursuit of an idea or a purpose, but

He is now 70 years old.

#### General Booth at Eighty-Four His Message of Inspiring Hope

A Pen Picture of the Famous Old Man of the Salvation Army—His Opinion On the Indifference About Religious Things.

[Harold Begbie, in the London Daily for which Jesus Christ lived and suf-Chronicle.] fered and died." There was a pause

ing force in religion?

wealth and his remarkable talents to Do you catch from this some training boys for the sea—a physical, glimpse of the old man's wonderful moral, and religious training. When a secret? Is it not, as I have said, hands, the boys then on the training truth, that he regards Christ Jesus as ship made my friend a presentation, an absolute reality, that he honors the in gratitude for his devotion. He Savior of the world by believing was a huge, burly, white-headed old fellow, a man who had been master of hounds, a yachtsman, cricketer, and coaching man; but as he stood before the boys his voice broke and his eyes the boys his voice broke and his eyes ing half-blind and bowed on the filled with tears. I shall never furset filled with tears. I shall never forget frontier of immortality, a beautiful that speech. He said to them, in and gentle old figure, full of sweetconclusion: "A thousand boys have ness and humility, surrounded by a passed through this ship. Now, do you know what will satisfy me? Do you know what I pray to God to grant what does this unique disciple think I pray that on my deathbed I of our modern life?

Just one. Going straight." be something to stagger imagination. Sion in ritual, ceremonies, and formal Not one child, not a hundred children, worship alone. facing God and going straight, but thousands, and tens of thousands of men, women and children rescued from the smashed and trodden horror I am not a judge of ecclesiastical sys-

Spirit of Reality in Religion. What—so far as we can understand principle—and the man in the stree ft—is the secret of this miraculous has thrown it away. achievement? If I may venture to attempt an answer I shall begin by emphasizing this particular aspect of the even say it is melancholy. When General's character. He is a realist think of it all I am distressed. Just as in literature and art we have one hope for the future of the world is a new birth of realism, every man seriously attempting to see life and extheir very life's blood, and their one press life exactly as it really is not constraining force. The world needs as a romance, so in General Booth we salvation—salvation in high places and have a man who has created in reli-low ones, in our aristocracy, in our gion a spirit of unflinching reality. politicians, in our secular newspapers Religion is not for him either legend as well as in the blackest, ugliest and or sentimental morals. It is a fact, most devilish sections of the commun He is neither mystic, dreaming in his ity. cave, nor theologian equivocating in a library. He is a man standing at the centre of life and using religion as the supreme force for saving the man's indifference to religion, and resouls of the world, for preventing ligion's indifference to the central and

civilization from committing suicide. pivotal reality of Christ's revelationsalvation of the New Testament im-plies the voluntary devotion of the whole life, promoted by the new heart. suasive is the satisfaction of union to the accomplishment of the purpose with God: "I am distressed."

What is the secret of General Then he added, "It means that the Booth's amazing attainment as a liv- convert should become not only son of God, but a servant not only a friend of mine devoted his great saint, but a soldler.

thousand boys had passed through his that he takes Christianity to be a

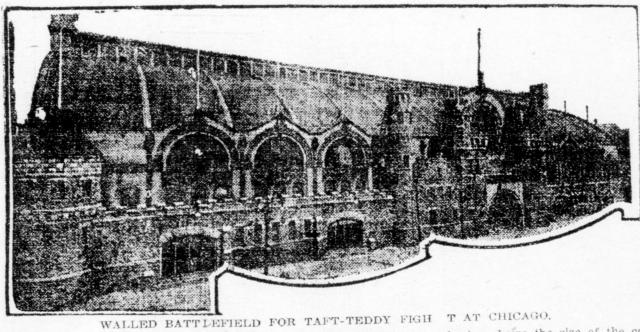
may have the vision of one boy—just "Everywhere," he answered, "I find one boy out of the thousand—facing the complaint that the crowd is turntowards God and going straight. If I ing away from the churches. One of can see that, I shall know that my the most striking symptoms of the age work has not been in vain. One boy. Is indifference to religion as religion, especially when that religion takes an General Booth's vision must surely organized form and finds its expres-

#### "I Am Distressed."

"I am not now blaming the churches of spiritual ruin, rescued, set upon their feet, made whole, and born impression that the mass of the peo-Thousands and tens of thou- ple are discovering that there is sands. Not only in England, but all over the world. Thousands of people who do not know a single word of the General's language, saved from ruin, and born again, because of his life. Is it not something that staggers thought? widely become a matter of form in stead of a living, breathing, activ

1 asked the General a few days ago the miracle of the cleansed heart—the what, in a sentence, is his definition old General's dim eyes grow sad, his of the Christian life. He replied: "The voice becomes heavy, and he utters

#### Republican Convention Getting Too Big Even for Enormous Chicago Coliseum



famous "infant industries" over which ber of districts increasing. The fol- bounds.

rocmy structure-which is why the Just now Taft and Roosevelt are tion, from infancy to old age: Republican national committee has got having an awful scrap for delegates 1856, 555 delegates; 1870, 756 deleinto the habit of choosing Chicago as Each has about 500 and is scratching gates; 1884, 820 delegates; 1892, 904 the convention city—but unless some for the other 40 necessary to make a delegates; 1908, 976 delegates; 1912, like a rancher than an orthodox mis- brain. It was wonderful news to the the convention city—but unless some majority of the total membership of 1,074 delegates.

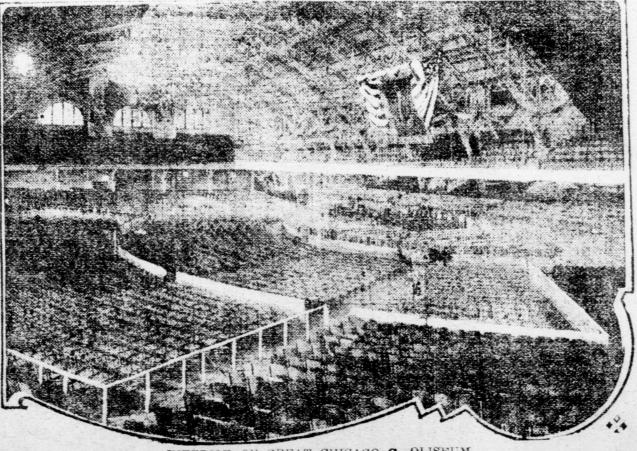
new system of representation is adopt
1,078. If either had had 500 delegates There's a movement on foot to ed even that big hall will soon be too in the first two conventions of the change the apportionment so that each Central Africa—'the lost region'—are brainy, and had very strange and re-

The Coliseum at Chicago is a pretty it has always shown parental anxiety, lowing shows the size of the conven-

party, 1856 and 1860, he would have state will vote in the convention in The Republican national convention been almost unanimously nominated.

State will vote in the convention in veritable 'Red Sunsets,' to use his own proportion to the size of its Republi-words, notably the terrible ceremonies is growing like a pure food baby. In fact, it's keeping even pace with those the fact and four at large. The country is growing and the number of the size of its republican national convention to the size of its republican national convention words, notably the terrible ceremonies which accompany the death and burial of a king or tribal chief.

Secretary to a Chief.



INTERIOR OF GREAT CHICAGO C OLISEUM,

#### ENGLISHMAN WHO SAW ORGIES OF CANNIBALS IN CENTRAL AFRICA

Daniel Crawford Thrills English Audiences in Addresses at the Bible Society Meetings-A Black Napoleon Who Had 500 Wives and Rioted in Blood -Crawford's Heroic Toil for Uplift of Natives.

Everywhere he has spoken crowds have gone to hear him. A writer in the missionary is here to tell his tale. In

of his agreer:
"To have penetrated from the West
Affrican coast to the great Katanga country in the south-east corner of the sionary work a Belgian or Portuguese regiment came along and overthrew Mushidi's mushroom kingdom.

The Brainy Black. Congo territory north of Rhodesia, and "Meanwhile Mr. Crawford secured the there in 'the Long Grass' to have tar-ried three-and-twenty years without a furlough, forms a strange chapter in a man's life story. That, in brief, is the record of Mr. Daniel Crawford, a missionary, now sojourning in this country, with the natives. Shy at first, they, and one of the speakers at the Bible So- later, took him 'abundantly in,' and ciety's meeting the other day. He soon the missionary became a real negro. knows, as few men know it, both the romance of missions and the horrors of Great Eritain made the mistake; she slave-scourged Africa. He looks more never got to the back of the black man's

of cannibal life in the far interior of 'brutes,' the natives were surprisingly veritable 'Red Sunsets,' to use his own markable ideas of God

"Attaching himself to a caravan to get oasis in a beathen desert, into the hinterland, Mr. Crawford en- "A great manysided missionary, Mr. te ed the vast deminions of King Mush!- Crawford shows boundless energy. He di, a dusky monarch, who took such a is an enthusiast about the natives, and violent '(ancy' to Mr. Crawford that he although long absence from his native refused to allow him to depart, and insisted on his acting almost in the capac- seize the word he wants, he is neverthe-

Christian World gives a striking sketch the early years of Mr. Clawford's mis-

The Brainy Black, cannibal to hear the Gospel for the first "Many of Mr. Crawford's descriptions time, and while they might be called

ity of secretary. This was 'high so-less, a dramatic word-painter, meriting ciety,' Mr. Crawford notes, serving a the attention of any British audience."

#### AT THE BOTTOM OF VESUVIUS CRATER

A Hazardous Feat Performed by other the weird impression made upon Professor of the Volcano

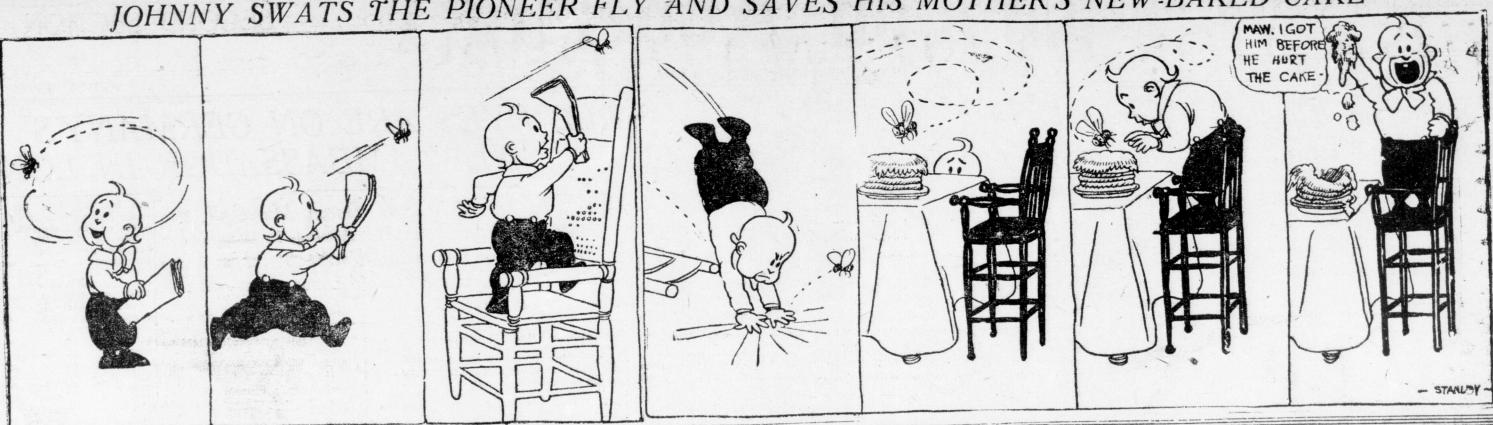
startlingly hazardous feats, but it is agony. safe to say that none of them ever knowingly ran a greater risk than did ed from the heat, which varied from Professor Mallada, superintendent of 94 to 98 degrees Centigrade (200 to assistant the other day, when they de-scended to the bottom of the crater from the fumaroles (small holes from of the great volcano. It was the first which issue volcanic vapors) threat-three the depths of Vesuvius were ened to suffocate us." ever explored. The scientist took Professor Maliada, who will go

dent of the New York World:

us by the surroundings, Ghostly, fan-tastic shapes were piled up all about us. The hollow resonance of our voices was like heavy booming, and the distant rumbling sounded as if Some daring aviators perform the earth was groaning in physical

"Twice my companion nearly faintthe Mt. Vesuvius Observatory, and an 208 degrees Fahrenheit-water bolls

many valuable photographs of ava- down to posterity as the originator lanches and showers of red-hot ashes and successful performer of one of the which were taking place in contiguous most daring feats in history, is afparts of the crater. His account of tached to the observatory maintained the adventure is contained in an in- on Mt. Vesuvius for the scientific) terview with the Naples correspon- study of the great volcano. The World ent of the New York World:
"It is impossible to convey to anContinued on Page Sight.



## If England Was Sure German Fleet Was for Defence Only, Its Size Would Not Trouble Her

Mr. Balfour Discusses, as No Other Statesman of High Rank Has Ever Done, the German Problem-Says It Is Not To Be Lightly Treated Or Calmly Ignored.

in the June issue of the Nord und Sud, a German monthly published in Berlin, Mr. A. J. Balfour, the retired leader of the Opposition in the British whatever its issue, is ruinous to com-House, contributes an article of ex merce and to the credit on which comtraordinary importance.

by the present German policy and the immense increase of the German navy.

He says that it is no want of gratitude to Germany for her brilliant services in the fields of art and philosophy that has caused the change in particular for home defence or particular feeling.

British feeling. which Englishmen have thought them- should Germany be our opponents in of facts or supposed facts, each of which taken by itself might be of small moment, but which, when taken together, can neither be lightly treated or calmly ignored."

It is this last consideration which I should earnestly ask enlightened Germans to weigh well if they would understand the British point of view selves obliged to place upon a series the hazardous game of war.

"If Englishmen were sure that a German fleet was only going to be used for defensive purposes, — that is against aggression — they would not care how large it was; for a war of aggression against Germany is to them unthinkable. There are, I am told many Germans who would could apply neither method to Germans who would could apply neither method to Germans. strengly dissent from this statement. many. Without a superior fleet Britain

is no paradox. "Putting on one side all considerainstrument of warfare, the German! army and navy, with the assiduous, I had almost said the organized, advocacy of a policy which it seems im-possible to reconcile with the peace of the world or the rights of nations. or those who accept this policy German development means German ter-ritorial expansion. All countries which hinder, though it be only in self-defence, the realization of this ideal, are regarded as hostile; and war, or the threat of war, is deemed he natural and fitting method by which the ideal itself is to be accom-

Now it is not part of my intention to criticise such theories. My business is to explain the views which are held in Britain, not to condemn those which are preached in Germany. Let German students, if they will, redraw the twentieth century as the hear-atlaw of all territories included in the Roman Empire of the twelfth;

But do not let them ask Englishmen to approve. We have had too bitter an experience of the ills which flow from the endeavor of any single state to domvinced of the perils which such a policy, were it successful, would bring ipon ourselves, as well as upon others, to treat them as negligible. Negligible surely they are not. In

No Inevitable War. "This is bad, but it is not the worst, widely held, I am afraid, by many mon danger?"

Germans, that Britain stands in their country's light, that Englishmen sire to thwart her natural development, are jealous of her most legitimate growth. Of these crimes we are quite unconscious; but surely it is no slight evil that they should be so readily believed.

"If ever, by some unhappy fate, became an accepted article of faith in either nation that Germany and Britain were predestined enemies, that the ambitions of the one and the se-curity of the other were irreconcilably opposed, the predictions of those proohets (and they abound in the chanelleries of Europe) who regard a conflict between them as inevitable would be already half-fulfilled.

"But, for myself, I am no believer in uch predestination. Germany has taught Europe much; she can teach it yet more. She can teach it that organized military power may be used in the interests of peace as effectually as in those of war; that the appetite tor domination belongs to an outworn phase of patriotism; that the furtherance of civilization, for which he has so greatly labored, must be the joint work of many peoples, and other nations with over-seas dominthat the task for none ightened by the tremendous burden ons proportionate to her greatness in modern armaments or the perpetal preoccupation of national self-de-

"If on these lines she is prepared to lead, she will find a world already prepared to follow—prepared in no small measure by what she has herself accomplished in the highest realms of science and speculation. "But if there be signs that her deperiods of international calm they always make for increasing armagrowth of her powers of aggression with undisguised alarm, and anxious Their effects, as it seems to us. go ly consider schemes for meeting what deeper. To them is due the conviction, they are driven to regard as a com-

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"But, taken as a whole, the figure

omes not when he is in his youth,

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wheat in India, sujl, maida and ata.

Suji is a granular meal obtained by

moistening the grain over night and

es through a seive, leaving the suji

and the bran above, the bran being

got rid of by winnowing. It is em-

ployed in confectionery and is used

Maida and ata are made from the

fine flour left from the suji by re-

grinding it. The finest portion is the

maida, which is the luxury of the

rich. Ata, the food of the poor, is

generally cooked in the form of coarse

cakes, chapattis, toasted by an open

ghi or other relishes, and constitute

he chief food of the wheat consum-

In some localities the ata is not ob-

tained from pure wheat, but from a

The fermenting of wheat flour seems

to have been unknown in India prior

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merce depends. It must be remember-Mr. Balfour discusses as no other ed, in the second place, that we are British statesman of the first rank has a political nation, and an unprovoked let them assume that Germany ever done the grave problems raised war would shatter in a day the most should be endowed at the cost of

foreign service, and compelled theredue to the interpretation fore to play for very unequal stakes inate Europe; we are too surely con-

Aggressive war Untilinkable.

Mr. Balfour's article goes on to say: It can be made clear in a very few ments; in periods of international tional ambitions of a different type. If Englishmen were sure that a Gerwhich a basile country two ways in friction they aggravate the difficulties can it be a matter of surprise that

would no longer count as a power. Without any fleet at all Germany would remain the greatest power in

"It is therefore the mere instinct o self-preservation which obliges Englishmen not merely to take account of the growth in foreign navies but anxiously weigh the motives of those who build them. If they are built solely for purposes of defence, Brtiain woul not indeed be thereby relieved of the elative strength required for national fety, but she would have no ground disquiet, still less for ill-will.

View Not Easy To Take, "But does Germany make it easy for Britain to take this view? The external facts of the situation appear to be as follows—the greatest military emain neutral if their formidable good place in the finals. eighbors should unhappily become digerents. She is in like manner modifying her naval arrangements so as to make her naval strength instant-

"It is conceivable that all this may e only in order to render herself imoregnable against attack. Such an bject would certainly be recommendble, though the efforts undergone to secure it might (to outside observers) seem in excess of any possible danger. If all nations could be made impregincluded in the list of the fin-nable to the same extent peace would men golfers in Great Britain. doubtless be costly, but at least it yould be secure;

"Unfortunately no mere analysis of A tremendous weapon has been forged; every year adds something to its efficiency and power; it is to what end it was originally designed, ponent. and in what cause it will ultimately be used, can only be determined, it determined at all, by extraneous con-

siderations. "I here approach the most difficult and delicate part of my task. Let me preface it by saying that ordinary Englishmen do not believe, and certainly I do not believe, either that the great body of the German people wish to make an attack on their neighbors, or that the German Government in tend it. A war in which the armed manhood of half Europe would take part can be no object of deliberate desire either for nations or for states-

Redraw Map of Europe. The danger lies elsewhere. It lies in the co-existence of that marvellous

#### FIVE SISTERS DISAPPOINTED IN ATTEMPT TO WIN HONORS

the Golf Championship of England.

It is probable that the five most the Leitch girls, who all entered the competition for the woman's golf championship of Great Britain and Leitch, who is only 20, had won the increasing by hundreds weekly. There power and the second greatest naval championship before and confidently are about 5,000 in the metropolitan her army and to her navy. She is expected to be triumphant again, in district. There are 500 in one club, increasing the strategic railways which which case she was to have gone to the Mid Surrey. lead to the frontier states—not merely America. She was beaten by one to frontier states which themselves hole and by a dark horse, a certain o frontier states which themselves hole and by a data hole, a color erining organization, has 422 clubs cossess powerful armies, but to small Gladys Ravenscroft, whom no one allied with it and represents over

and eat very carefully, so that they any suggested so far. re always in form. During the conest on the Turnberry links they lived a a small cottage which they took

be near the course. May Leitch ranks next to Cecil as golfer. Then comes Peggy, Chris and Edith in order of merit. All are included in the list of the finest wo-

Over 100 women entered the competition. A great proportion of these were young girls and many were still he German preparations for war will in short skirts and floating hair. for what purposes they are de- Gladys Ravenscroft, the victor, is only 23 and looks much younger. She was painfully nervous toward the end of the contest, but fought bravely and sion as for purposes of defence. But by a score of 81 to the 82 of her op-

Leitch Girls Failed to Capture weman's golf in England. New links for women have been opened in several places, a monthly magazine devoted entirely to the interests of feminine golfers has been established; a social golf club for women with fine quarters in the West End of London disappointed sisters in England are has been organized, and a series of open competition meetings have been

neld on suburban links. It is estimated that there are now about 100,000 women in England who failed to achieve victory. Miss Cecil are keen golfers and their number is

The Ladies' Golf Union, the governing organization, has 422 clubs states which can have no desire but to supposed would do more than get a 40,000 players. The women in it have tackled problems that men have to The Leitch sisters take their golf avoid; they have even envolved a prove conclusively that the period of very seriously. They keep in train- system for universal handicapping. the greatest thing in a man's life ing, practice much, go to bed early which while not perfect is better than

A very noticeable thing about English woman golfers of today is the great change in their appearance on the links. It used to be considered necessary and thoroughly sporting to look as unconventional as when playing the game. Shapeless tweed costumes, hopeless hats and great clumsy boots were the proper wear, but now this is quite changed.

At Turnberry women and girls wore tish caps and hats, or no head cov-Ravenscroft played their final match, as formidable for purposes of aggres- succeeded in defeating Cecil Leitch pretty brown hair, the other in a

This seems to be a boom year of

great things of the world have been accomplished by men who had passed their sixtieth year; the greatest per entage, 35 per cent., being in the fiftieth and the sixtieth years are found 25 per cent., between forty and fifty, 10 per cent. These all totalled together, leave the almost negligible

ixth decade.

manhood.

for porridge.

ng regions of India.

come greatly into use.

dainty skirts and blouses or silk sweaters of pale shades, with coqueterings at all. Miss Leitch and Miss the one in white with nothing on her French gray sailor blouse and neatly cut skirt with a little cap of the

Confined to His Home for Weeks. "Heavy work, severe straining and evil habits in youth brought on



"Heavy work, severe straining and evil habits in youth brought on Varicose Veins. When I worked hard the aching would become severe and I was often laid up for a week at a time. My family physician told me an operation was my only hope—but I dreaded it. I tried several specialists, but soon found out all they wanted was my money. I commenced to look upon all doctors as little better than rogues. One day my boss asked me why I was off work so much and I told him my condition. Headvised me to consult Drs. Kennedy & Kennedy, as he had taken treatment from them himself and knew they were square and skillful. I wrote them and got The New Marmod Treatment. My progress was somewhat slow and during the first month's treatment I was somewhat discouraged. However, I continued treatment for three months longer and was rewarded with a complete cure. I could only earn \$12 a week in a machine shop before treatment, now I am earning \$21 and never loose a day. I wish all sufferers knew of your valuable treatment.

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## AGE OF MENTAL VIRILITY

Interesting Excerpts From a Recent Lecture by Professor Earl Barnes, Late Professor of Education at Stanford University.

[New York American.]

Dr. Earl Barnes caused considerable emment in a recent lecture by quotgreatest productivity of a man's in his lifetime might be. lies in the decade between his ktieth and his seventieth year.

'At first thought," said Professor ieve this, but the investigation tatistics was carried to such a length eration. The beginning of the instigation was made in an attempt disprove the much misunderstood o-called Osler theory, which, by the vay, Dr. Osler says was only a ban-

te statement made by Dr. Osler was hist was arranged according to decades aken up by Dr. William A. N. Dorand, himself a physician and author some reputation.

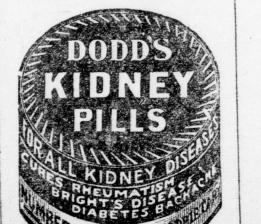
ired of the most noted men of all greatest achievements. Between the fiction and other prose productions. the years after the eightieth, 6 per

Opposite each name was placed the name of the greatest work of his lifetime: his greatest picture, greatest battle, greatest poem or book; whatng figures which show that the period ever the greatest thing he had done

"This list was then submitted to a considerable number of competent rnes, "one would be inclined to dis- critics for suggestions. The list was revised and re-revised. Names were nich ended in the publishing of the added, names were dropped; the list was thoroughly gone over time and at its outcome must be given con- again, until the majority opinion was that the list as it stood represented the four hundred greatest men of the world's history.

"When the list was completed to the satisfaction of the critics, Dr. Dorachievements of the men, the age at The attempt to show the fallacy of which the deed was accomplished. The of age, and the result was startling.

"It was found that the decade of years between sixty and seventy cos "He selected the names of four hun- tained 35 per cent. of the world's lines of activities; statesmen, paint-ers, warriors, poets, writers of history, cent. of the achievements fell; and in



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"Just as good" are never as good as EDDY'S.

Please ask for these goods and insist on getting them.

Canoeing is done by walking A canoeing club consists of canoeist provides himself with When preparing to enter a The opening of the Panama incredible distances through the new members who are known as a paddle and a tag. The paddle canoe, the Naturer must en- Canal is expected to give a great woods and carrying a canoe on practicing canoeists, and old is to propel the canoe. The tag deavor to keep his mind occu- impetus to canoeing. Every

the shoulders.

them on racks.

carry their canoes, but deposit that a canoe can be used on The canoe responds immediately The Naturer now picks up the A sixteen-foot canoe, when

By J. W. Muller, 33rd Degree Naturer dredged up.

ing club the members do not Practicing canoeists believe such as are made with a broom. into the middle. true circle.

sweep harder. The canoe will he need merely request it to get is called duffle. thus be turned in another per- out of the way.

gressed one foot or less.

Practice enables canoeists to der water.

canoeists use them. Double with all his might. paddles consist of a long pole There are also sailing canoes. The country is replete

immaterial. After another rea- hung up to dry.

every other vessel.

members who have become con- is used when the canoeist is pied with cheerful subjects. The Naturer should, therefore, know canoe should be laid on the at least the rudimentary rules of There is another form of All the dangerous and adven- A practicing canoeist paddles water with two strong men to this sport. These rules are one canoeing which is done by join- turous canoe trips are made by by thrusting the broad or shovel hold it in place so that it can- in number. ing a canoeing club. In a canoe- consulting canoeists in confer- end of the paddle into the water not slip from under. The Na- Rule 1: A canoeing trip must and making sweeping motions, turer is then lowered carefully never be referred to except as an

> water. To do this, the practicing by turning its nose around in a paddle and paddles as already loaded for an ideal trip, will hold described. In the beginning, he two men and the bedding, furni-The practicing canoeist now should pay no attention to steer- ture and kitchen utensils of a must thrust his paddle into the ing. If a steamship or other seven-room apartment. When

> > on this subject the canoeist in one day. All ideal portages After paddling has been done must resist his polite inclination are up hill. with violence for some time, the to stand up. If he does so, he Another ideal trip is running canoe will be seen to have pro- will lose important remarks that rapids. The canoeist transports they may make while he is un- his canoe to the top end of a

> > Expert canoeists have been they first determine by careful ing river consists entirely of

with a paddle at each end. A Every good canoeing club has a with magnificent canoeing tercanoe propelled by double pad- collection of sailing canoes that ritory which is rendered more

During the course of paddling, are placed in canoes. Very of- waterways. the canoe turns upside down at ten a girl is as good as new the In planning a trip through cows. The fat men believe that Naturers who go out in canoes reasonable intervals. This is next day, after she has been any of these waterways, one of

capsize again, thus coming right anything but an Indian name. Thus it is extremely hard and into. Both these beliefs are the cance. This is done to protect the copy- tedious work to paddle up Niag- harmful to the continued suc- It is entirely possible to go This is one of the countless right of the North American ara Falls, but it is practically no cess of the canoe. advantages that make the North species of Indian, who invented labor at all to paddle down. American canoe superior to the canoe and immediately be- When a canoe is hauled up on belief among de-Natured people want to come back. came extinct.

water on the opposite side and vessel is anchored in his course, loaded in a canoe, this furniture

An ideal canoeing trip must fect circle in the opposite direc- In conversing with mariners have not less than ten portages

river that gallops down hill, and go much faster than this. When two men paddle a canoe, slides down it. An ideal canoe-

known to paddle two miles an guesswork which end is bow and large rocks, whirlpools, caswhich is stern. The stern man cades, waterfalls, cataracts and The canoe can be paddled does nothing, unless the bow waterspouts. There are many much better with double pad- man turns around to look at canoeists alive today who have dles. For this reason no true him, in which case he paddles run thousands of rapids at the annual dinners.

dles does not look like a canoe, are souvenirs of late members. replete by the excellent national Sometimes cushions and girls system of draining into the

the most important points is to them to sit on. The cows be- drowning season, but it is the sonable interval the canoe will It is illegal to give a canoe take advantage of the currents. lieve that it is for them to step water that kills them, and not

"Very often a girl is as good as new the next day, after she has been hung

ular interest among fat men and belief is entirely baseless. Many it was placed there expressly for get drowned in every good

anyhere in a canoe, but canoe-There is also another general ists should not go there if they

#### Lloyd George on Problems Still To Be Solved

"The Naturer is then lowered carefully into the middle."

foundations of industry.

"Home rule," he answered, "like Welsh disestablishment, is a matter which ought to have been settled was talking it over, with an employtwenty years ago. We are learning er, who said to me, 'Our workpeople by experience that such issues when they ripen should he dealt with promptly—not postponed from Parliament to Parliament. Still the cabinet ence." is today closely studying the industrial position with a view to putting forward definite proposals at no distant date. It is the next task for Liberalism."

'Why were no steps taken to pre-

prevented," was the reply. "Until should concentrate attention," they have occurred public opinion is unformed. But, I admit, the lesson all!" I suggested. has now been learnt-not by the Government only, but by the nation." I quoted the opinion of a great em-

strain of the wage movement. "Yes," said Mr. Lloyd George, "there is this anxiety, but you cannot get rid industrial people; we are bankers. Every Government, representative of

#### INDIGESTION RIGHTLY CURED

DO THE WORK NATURE IN-TENDS IT SHOULD.

for a moment, for by depriving the hody of its proper nourishment, wages are lower, on soil that is often don society. To meet her socially through the food, the trouble grows more fertile. Indeed, the worst cases you would believe her to be merely steadily worse. Neither should stim- of under-payment are found in counulating medicines, which ruin the alties like Buckinghamshire and Dorready weak stomach, by making it set, where the land is admirable and work beyond its strength, be used: there are populous markets for pro-nor pre-digested foods, which do not duce at the doors. No harm of any excite a flow of the digestive fluids, kind would come to agriculture if the and by disuse cause the stomach to grow weaker. Nowhere is the tonic treatment by Dr. Williams' Pink the arms of the most effective to a point of the most effective to a point of the most effective the most effective to a point of the most effective the most effective the minimum wage. Pills more clearly useful. The principle of this treatment is to enable the stomach to do its own work by th building up the blood and giving tone to the nerves. When these are once restored to their normal health, indigestion disappears, and the cure to the solution of the cure to the nerves. When these are day. I would rather die in six months than be condemned to go back to a vouth spent amid conditions of such is permanent. Here is an experience with this treatment: Mr. John Brenenstal, Calgary, Alta., says: "For years I was an almost constant suferer from indigestion, and naturally to reorganize the countryside? Will because there was much nutritious you give us a minimum wage bill for food which I could not eat owing to agricultural laborers?" the pain and discomfort which followed, I was becoming much rundown. I tried many medicines, but must take a longer view than that," none of them helped me until I be-gan the use of Dr. Williams' Pink sidered how much depends upon hous-

tion, or any trouble due to bad wages a man cannot pay even for a blood or weak nerves, you can begin cottage." to cure yourself today by taking Dr. Mr. Lloyd George, thus pressed. Though I've grown up tall and stard Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all made a remark the significance of I remember when I played. medicine dealers or by mail at 50 which will not be lost upon those who When, in fact-say, kids, let me from The Dr. Williams Medicine Com- eralism. pany, Brockville, Ont.

"Then are we to take it that strikes are to be allowed to continue?" "The right to strike is fundamental.

but strikes are no final remedy. Gertrude Atherton Alleges That No Such Paragons little levelling up here and there, that is all they achieve. No; whenever you vent the transport strike and the coal begin to probe these matters you always get back to the land. It is the "These big upheavals cannot be agricultural laborer on whom we "But he has the lowest wages of

"Exactly. And all other wages are

depressed in consequence. Take the gette is the highest type of modern These English women are at the platelayer, for instance, or the porter. over, who told me recently that he How can he make an effective fight feared the structure of society will when there are fifty village lads ready break down under the increasing to take up his job? "Consider how far the chain of in-

fluence extends. It certainly affects dependence. the docker, the carman, and the tramof it merely by means of a legislative way-man, for all these must encounminimum wage. We are not only an ter the competition of the agricultural laborer, not perhaps directly, but through intermediate trades." "Still," I remarked, "there are vari-

ations in wages for farm laborers some are paid a pound a week." "That is just where the absurdity of the position lies. When a laborer s put off with 12s or 14s a week it is lot due to supply and demand or the BY TONING UP THE STOMACH TO exigencies of the market. It is sim- by the fact that she began her millin- On the whole, American women are oly a matter of custom and organiza-

Indigestion should not be neglected soil uneven. But just across the

It was, perhaps, too bold a question, Pills. After taking a few boxes I ing? Housing means health, a real was much better, and in the course of chance for the children, a blow at ina couple of months was quite well, dulgence in liquor, and in addition all and could eat any food set before the decencies of life."

"Yes," I answered. "but we were If you are a sufferer from indiges- discussing wages. Without adequate "Aw, play ball-stop yer blat!"

box, or six boxes for \$2 50, study the future possibilities of Lib- Join your game awhile! Oh, Geel

No, I ain't too big and fat.' "We must," he said, "clear out the Sign of Spring-Two 'Ole Cat,

immigrants to this country."

Says English Suffragette

'Julia France,' the capable business strong as death.

woman, suffragette and society butter-

fly, was drawn from life.' The woman

a butterfly. As a rule the suffragette

"Two 'ole cat! Come on kids,

We'll play over there at Sid's-

Sign of Spring-Two 'Ole Cat.

Sign of Spring-Two 'Ole Cat.

"Aw. I wasn't out at all!

worst-

I choose first bat." "Next for mine!"

"Here's a rock fer first-it's fine!"

"Hay, there, Jimmie, git yer bat!"

Never touched me with the ball."

"Yas you was-you go play first"

"Call that foul-say, that's the

Bond street.

Exist in America—Suffragettes Are Good Dressers

-What Women Will Do With Suffrage.

Gertrude Atherton, the American is a good dresser. Even Mrs. Pank-novelist, says: "The English suffra- hurst pays attention to her costumes.

woman, strong, sane, with a power- top of the earth; they are at the very

ful, complex brain, with a tendency crux of feminine development. It is

oward sexlessness and an obsessing the Englishman, the 100 per cent.

"But," I suggested, "you will still unexpected. But we are note to make it cropping out. On the other hand, the manigrants to this country." ill classes, must recognize this."

"That is just where you are wrong.
"But surely you cannot leave the ndustrial warfare to exhaust itself in has kept down wages in the unskilled they and there. But the boys and girls—
"The Dangerous Age? Well, what

the reason why we have no such wo-

"There is one type of American

tions in the world."

has a passion for self-support. Ap-

"If I were a young girl starting life

over again under present conditions I should be very certain to prove before

economic independence.

slum-whether in city or village or insurance act as an illustration of qualities appears, it means that the mining urban district. We cannot tolerate the slum any longer. And if, from any source, capital is found for "The mere fact that we are democrats gle of business life brought it out." housing, it will mean just the demand-for labor which will be best calculat-ed to level up wages in the village. Once this is effected, the figure for problem — even sickness — without fairs. Conditions of complete ease vages will not fall again."

| A complete condition of complete conditions of complete conditions of complete conditions of complete conditions of course. ages will not fall again."

arousing some interest—perhaps quite might, of course, keep this latent unexpected. But we are here to make tendency toward masculinity from

The social upheaval and how the Government will meet it—this was the problem on which recently I approached Mr. Lloyd George. I put the him the plain question whether it was not absurd for Parliament to spend of a bour rule bill, when the demand of a minimum wage is shaking the for a minimum wage is shaking the form and the rural revolution in Irelation and the minimum wage; is it form and the only neurotic systems without sex or brains. Their egos grow to be swollen deformities, which they exhibit, len deformities, which they exhibit, berg. When the two became engaged some in sight we were all so excited.

Is Top of the World orces little children to work sixteen eighth street, Brooklyn.

will enable them to do it, will help the sparkle of the waves. will enable them to do it will help one another. It is my own experience that a woman who beats men in their first to try whaling in southern them suffer, but I had to learn to think desire to stand alone in complete innave no such men in this country—

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desired to stand alone in complete innave no suc jealousy in them. She does not arouse this antagonism in women, for it is "This does not mean that she is men. The Englishman has always a jealousy deeper than competitive

nasculine," said Mrs. Atherton to a been a master in his own household struggle; it is the fear that one sex down to the smallest trifle. His mas- has for the encroachments of the New York Sun reporter. "Ishbel, in tery has made possible this woman as other. This is noticeably true in writing. The woman writer whose work is distinctly feminine does not antagwoman who is the silliest woman on who writes powerfully as does a man who is her prototype has one of the capable of being interesting, but bemost fashionable millinery shops in cause she lacks education. She is the I believe that women when they

type one meets so frequently when get the power to do it will ameliorate conditions for women to such an extracelling or when at watering places "Her business keenness is evidenced travelling or when at watering places, tent that no woman will be forced by the fact that she began her hinning on the whole, American women into the life of the woman of the ery work in the basement of her house spoiled and pampered by their men, street. The social evil will always exply a matter of custom and organization. In my county of Carnarvon, the laborer gets his pound in meal and in her present establishment, which is her present establishment, which is and they are apt to be less interesting, if you take the average, than about such conditions that its ranks malt. Yet the land is rugged and the one of the largest there. At the same European women, for they are not so need not be recruited from the class of women who are at present forced "Suffrage will improve them for into them by extreme economic pres they will begin to study the political sure. Women will see to it that em and social questions of the day, to ployers are obliged to pay an adequate read those parts of the papers and living wage to women in their employee magazines that men quite naturally This does not mean that they read, for their daily interests lie in be able to help the frivolous girl who them. They will in this way gain wants to spend an undue amount o more knowledge and learn to think a money on her clothes. The woman' little about some of the serious ques- movement does not expect to bely the unfit. It expects to give a chance Women Should Be Self-Supporting. to the girl and the woman who wants This superwoman not only dresses a chance and who is at present fightwell and works for suffrage, but she ing hopelessly without one."

#### plying the question personally, Mrs. Basket Willow For Waste Low Lands.

The forestry department of the Unmarried that I was capable of sup- iversity of Missouri is urging all of porting myself. If a man knows that his wife can support herself he does more for her. Besides, the basis of and the large creeks to grow basket woman's happiness today is just that willows. More money can be made, according to the instructors in that "Take the financial middle class. I department, on the creek bottom land am not speaking of caste. That is through willows than on the best of something beside the discussion, a soil.

point of view largely; but for purpose "The basket willows will grow of distinction I call the financial mid- the state and now we want to find the dle class the condition where the man kind best adapted to the climate and has a salary equal to his needs and soil," said Prof. J. A. Ferguson. "When those of his family. So often you find we have found the best kind cuts among such people that the wife is will be grown and distributed to the obliged to ask her husband for every farmers who have bottom land. cent she spends, even for carfare. Can willows will grow on this land better a woman be happy and self-respecting than anything else and will prevent under such circumstances? Surely the rest of the land from washing Where a hardness, a loss of feminine pondence Kansas City Star.

## shore it arouses widespread pop- that a canoe is dangerous. This Copyright, 1912, by J. W. Muller. Woman Whaler Abandons Sea Becomes Bride of Regina Man

[From the New York Herald.]

causing a momentary thrill, perhaps, to be married, the whaling master's one in sight we were all so excited, but at last a prolonged disgust. Such daughter decided that she did not and there are such enormous values daughter decided that she did not and there are such enormous values women are abnormal without individuality."

What Women Will Do.

daughter decided that she did not and there are such enormous values want to go home and hem table cloths involved—a whale may be worth as and embroider lingeric for a year or two, according to the custom of Nortry. It would have been so dreadful "I feel certain that women will be weglan maldens about to be married, if I should have missed it. nore honest in politics than men are. so the two were married, quietly at

Mrs. Ramberg has accompanied her Jumping clean out of the water.

"The newly-mated whales are the hours a day in factories.

"Women will work, as man never does, for the alleviation of poverty, she was four years old, and declares, on one side and looks at the factories.

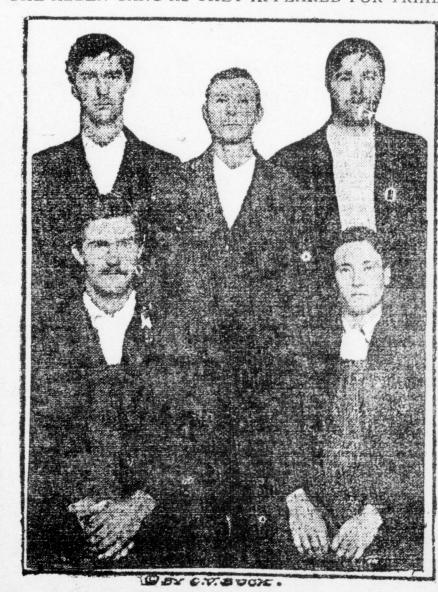
"The newly-mated whales are the easiest to get. The male usually lies on one side and looks at the factories. the prevention of child labor, the she cannot breathe in a city. She and waves his tail. We shoot the feamelioration of the conditions under thinks American women paint and male first, and then it is easy to get which women work and the betterment of the social evil.

Thinks American and care too much the male, for he never leaves her.

Tor dress. Her own fresh cheeks owe Usually two or three other males, "Women, so soon as they gain those their color to the hot suns and salt- friends of the family, will come to see larger opportunities in society which sea winds, and her eyes have caught what is the matter, so in that way we

"It is the most glorious thing you They will not, I am sure, when making laws, permit the sort of graft that Mr. Ola Ramberg, No. 261 Seventy- the sun coming up and the whales

THE ALLEN GANG AS THEY APPEARED FOR TRIAL.



This is all of the Allen gang caught alive. This photograph was taken in the courthouse at Hillsville, Va., where they shot the judge and other officials. away. The land is now overflowed They were afraid to face a jury made up of men who live in that county, and "It is by no means true that busitoo often to be of any value for pracness life makes women masculine. tical farming." — Columbia corresReading from left to right, the men are: Victor Allen, Bird M Reading from left to right, the men are: Victor Allen, Bird Merrian, Lidna Edwards, and a bottom, Claude Allen and Freel Allen.

# The London Advertiser's Weekly Music Feature

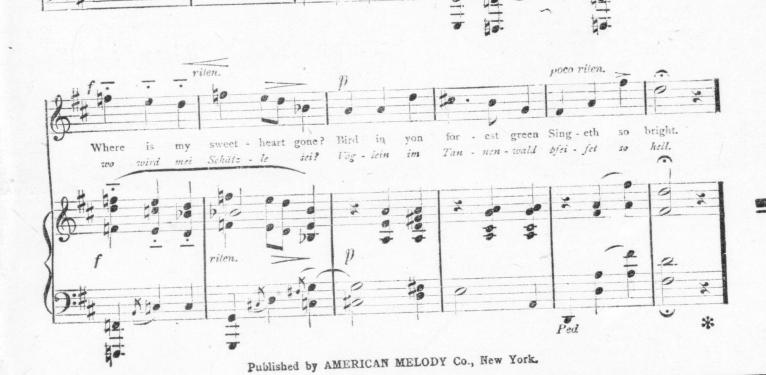
# Bird in Yon Forest Green

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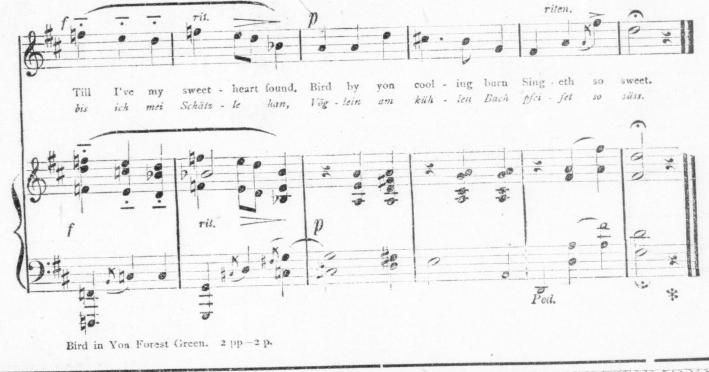
"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"











#### LITERARY ENGLAND SEES A SECOND KIPLING IN PATRICK McGILL

small volume of verse called "Gleanings from a Navvy's Scrap Book" (1s.). The writer told us that he was the working as a navvy on the Caledonian Railway at Greenock, Scotland.

Now there comes from Windsor, from the same pen, another little volume called "Songs of a Navvy," and the writer, in a letter to the editor, says that he is now engaged in "copying and modernising English documents and manuscripts of the fourteenth century, a thing in which I He is workam greatly interested." ing at 4, The Cloisters, Windsor Castle, and those who want his new 1d. to Mr. volume should send 1s. Patrick MacGill at that address. Here is a fine appreciation of these verses by Mr. James Douglas, which Appeared in the Star.

The Writer. "There is a portrait of Patrick MacGill, the portrait of a young man with a splendid mane of curling hair as magnificent as Richard le Gal-Menne's mane at its best," says Mr. "It is an Irish face-with fine, fearless, imaginative eyes-the eyes of a poet-a strong, shapely nose, a sensitive mouth, and a good clean virile jaw. But when you read these 'Songs of a Navvy,' you gasp in am-



Smokes: You look sour, old man. Brokes: The prices on everything.

til you feel you must shout with glee over your discovery. Not since Kiping's Barrack Room Ballads' world by storm have we had poetry like this so absolutely new in its laring force, its ringing power, its derce energy of phrase, its singing

The Burns of the Lower World, "Mr. MacGill dedicates his verses to his pick and shovel, and let me say at once that he is the first poet to sing out ruthlessly the full epic of Other men have feebly struggled to beat out the music of the manual toiler, but this young genius has beaten them all. He is the Burns the lower world of work, and out of his mouth pours the fierce passion that our dull wits dimly discerned during the coal strike. Let me give

These, the songs of a navvy, bearing the taint of the brute, Unasked, uncouth, unworthy, out to the world I put, Stamped with the brand of labor, the heel of a navvy's boot.

ou a bit of his 'Foreword':

"There are all sorts of moods in hese songs-bitter, rebellious moods; wrathful moods; black moods of hate and seorn; moods of wild humor that uggest the laughter of hell; sweet wistful moods heavy with the heartache of the Celt. There is biting real ism-the realism that goes through ou like a sword. There is also the romantic vision and the splendor of

"Perhaps the poem which moves one most deeply is 'Going Home,' It derer the cry that Mr. Yeats put in- The mole-skinned navvy stiff and to his 'Lake of Inisfree.' But it very nearly a masterpiece:

'I am going back to Glenties when the harvest fields are brown. And the autumn sunset lingers in my little Irish town, When the gossamer is shining where the moorland blossoms blow I'll take the road across the hills

tramped so long ago-'Tis far I am beyond the seas, but yearning voices call, Will you not come back to Glenties, and your wave-washed Donegal?"

"Another masterplece is 'The Song!

ing Home,' because its vision is more absolute as well as less conventional. Thomas Hood's 'Song of the Shirt' is cheap and feeble compared with t shrivels up our civilization as a fire shrivels up a dead leaf. You can't And the gutter degradation—God forargue with its passion. All you can to is to clench your fist and hit the system of things as hard as you know how. 'The Song of the Shovel' s the litany of the wage-slaves of the world since the building of the Tho' we act the discontented, on the A little while ago we received a speed, marvelling more and more un-pyramids. For breadth and dignity of style. 'The Old Man' could hardly be surpassed. It contains two line as great as any in Swinburne:

'The old fleece rots on the wether the new fleece whirls in the loom. They weave the cloth for the bridal, we fashion the shroud for the

Here we make some quotations from ome of the verses specially mentiond by Mr. Douglas, and they will show the quality of this extraordinary man people, who speaks of the terrible things he has seen in the ranks:

Arrogant, adipose, you sit in the homes he builded high, Dirty the ditch, in the depths of it he chooses a spot to die, Foaming with nicotine-tainted

holding his aching breast, Dropping down like a cow that slips, smitten with rinderpest; Drivelling yet of the work and wet, swearing as sinners swear, Raving the rule of the gambling school, mixing it up with a

prayer: He lived like a brute, as the navvies live, and went as the cattle go, o one to sorrow and no one to shrive, for heaven ordained it so-He handed his check to the shadow in black, and went to the misty

lands.

Never a mortal to close his eyes or woman to cross his hands. They pulled it out of the ditch in the

The chilling frost on its hair, stark from no particular where.'

#### The eager hands will never take us worked on various railways, where he back.

The luring eyes will never draw us and the white road stretched be-

and roam-We have padded it, alone, afar, apart.

In a land of fairy fantasies and dreams. Would we linger in the city and the

The alleys and the fetid walls amid, In the dirt beyond all telling of the festered, filthy dwelling We are not the fools you reckon us

shammed, byways unfrequented, We aren't so incorrigibly damned.

To the wealth of mother nature we are heirs. The skies of opal, amber, sapphire

The moorland and the meadows, the sunshine and the shadows. We love them-for we've nothing

The eager hands will never lure us The plaintive eyes can never draw With the heaven bending o'er us

And the white road stretched before Sure the world is ours to revel in and

#### The Poet's Story.

"The life story of Patrick Mac-Gill, the navvy poet, who is now livit is romantic," says the Star. "Although only twenty-one, MacGill has seen much of life, having been in turn farm laborer, a potato digger, a navvy, a journalist, and through all poet. He is a born poet. But alattempt to forget the hardships through which he has passed.

four years later he went to Greenock, and spent two seasons with the potato diggers. He spoke in strong terms of the characters he had to associate with and the hard life it was for a boy of his tender years. "Subsequently MacGill was employed as a navvy for eighteen months on the waterworks at Kinlochleven, and later he went back to Greenock and

could get a job, sleeping in common lodging-houses. "Last October he came to London With the changing heaven o'er us, and took up journalistic work, and after a time was engaged on one the daily newspapers. It was whilst Sure the world is ours to revel in here that he met Canon J. N. Dalton. of Windsor, who, hearing something interested, of his story, was greatly We have roughed it to the ultimate and engaged him to copy and transor the sun-kissed rivers dwindle | Chapel at Windsor Castle.

#### Old London's Underworld A Terrible Region [Richard Whiteing in London Daily News.]

"London's Under-World." By Holmes. Dent. 7s. 6d. net.

Mr. Holmes, the well-known Police Court missionary, is not only a philgood deal of human nature about him. He is therefore richly and peculiarly endowed.

ralue. It is Booth and it is Rown-

tree with a plus value of something that is literature. He sees his subect not only in its purely economic aspects, but with the eyes of the philsopher and of the poet. The people his and our under-world are in the nain all of one denomination in failire, in having within them some vice, eassion, whim, or weakness which nakes them incapable of fulfilling the ship. It is as mysterious as the flaw ing at Windsor, is as remarkable as in what looks like a bit of sound steel, a thing that, in some moment of trial, may snap from within with dire results to all concerned. It is easy, of course, to label them as products of crime or of passion, or of greed or of idleness; but that is still only a sort of effect, it is not in the deeper sanse though he is now seeing the brighter the cause. One piteous creature "carside of life, Patrick MacGill makes no ries with him in a nice little case a certificate and attested copy of ail

> than absolute wickedness. His one both sexes in our workhouses look a practical working faith for all mingood." Such robust declarations are erty and the gall of wretchedness mercy of the Last Assize.

And now we, under the author's there the tragedy comes in. of the light of day. Horrible speech and strange tongues are heard in it." In literature. In poetry, of all people are with tices ball, we might set jobs in de light of day. Horrible speech at the literature of the light of day. They are so pretty, so ble league at the light of day. They are so pretty, so ble league at the literature of the light of the large at the literature of the large at the light of the large at the literature of the large at the literature of the large of the large at the literature of the large of crime set forth with the utmost easy to understand, you know what big league at t'ree t'ousand extremes, where the blazing dawn tints kindle, tury in the library of St. George's ignorance are never absent. The gangs Shenstone.

the gangs in the task-work of poverty-"at least 50,000 women whose earnings do not exceed three halfpence per hour" going to their daily anthropist, but also a thinker, and or nightly doom. Yet this clear-eyed er leave this army of irresponsibles in beyond that and above it a man with and courageous writer is most struck, not by the wickedness and the idleness, but rather by "the wonderful, the persistent, but almost unrewarded toil that is unceasingly going on." His book must have an enduring The victims will bear everything in toil or privation, but still "they re-

fuse to die." Now and then the mere economist forgets himself nobly, as when he stands on the Embankment and sees the two queues, the women on one side and the men on the other, forming in the gathering gloom, and wonders whether the hoary stone ever saw anything like it, anything much worse even in its Egypt of the past. ordinary duties of respectable citizen- He has his own opinion of much of the Embankment work, of the whole system, of the free lodging, free food, and all the rest of it. It tends to foster a hopeless class who reduce their wants to a minimum and so "Nothing but compulsion wi rub on. ever induce them to submit them selves to disciplined life."

Horrible Courtships. Another dreadful evil is the eugenic. or rather the non-eugenic one-the

his convictions, more than twenty in ease with which many of these un "Born at Donegal, he left school at number. He produces this without happy creatures in every state of the age of ten to work on a farm, the least shame, almost with pride, physical degradation contract their with the utmost confidence that it hasty marriages and breed for the will prove a ready passport to my workhouse and the jail. "Epileptics affection." Mr. Holmes still thinks that weak- ships are like something seen through ness is more disastrous to the world the smoke of hell. "Half idiots of each other, and then take their disstrant effort is the old one, kindly charge after a mutual understanding sympathy, "brotherly love, the willing- They experience no difficulty in findness to believe the best of the worst, ing clergymen ready to marry them and to have an intimate triumph of and unite them in the bonds of pova sort of foretaste of the charity and But the marrying is the least significant part of the business. They would come together whether or no, and

In one chapter he gives a most in-

they mean; they speak beauty, and lewers, and love, their language is tuneful and sweet.' 'What about the present day poets?' Swift came the eply, 'We have got none.' staggerer, but I suggested, 'What about Kipling?" 'Austin?' 'Don't ask me. What of Wordsworth, Tennyson, and Browning?' 'Well, Wordsworth is too Tennyson is a bit sickly and too sentimental, I mean with a regularity for their work—just like washy sentiment; Browning I cannot understand, he is too hard for me.' The chapter of suggestions is especially valuable. A guiding principle of all of them is that we can no long-There must be "a national plan for the permanent detention, segregation, and control of all persons who are indisputably feeble-minded." next precious suggestion is the de tention and segregation of all professional tramps. The scandal of the Embankment must be dealt with by the provision of properly organized shelters by the London County Coun-

> As to causes, the housing of the oor stands in the front rank. Emgration as at present conducted is to remedy, but it might be a precious

The book is emphatically one of hose that ought to be printed in etters of gold, or, still more to the urpose, on tablets of enduring brass.



Model Citizen-Boys! Boys! Playing ball in school hours? Don't you

der-world and so to speak lose sight of the light of day. "Horrible speech of the light of day, "Horrible speech of the light of day," "Horrible speech of the light of day, "Horrible speech of the light of day," "Horrible speech of the light o

# Fabulous Riches Hidden in Standard Oil's Secret Stock!

FRANK B. KELLOGG, FAMOUS SPECIAL U. S. LAWYER IN OIL TRUST PROSECUTION, TELLS REMARKABLE STORY TO ACCOUNT FOR ENORMOUS JUMP IN PRICE OF OIL STOCKS.

dissolution decision a year ago of the United States supreme court? In a re-the treasury of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The Government, in the course of the trial, for the first time disclosed



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further than any other decree, by any court, of the enormous amount of its assets and earnings, it increased in value? under that law. The decision, he says, estab-

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BY FRANK BILLINGS KELLOGG, Special U. S. Attorney in Standard Cil Prosecution.

ing is further from the truth.

Prior to the Government prosecution the Standard Oil Company was a Nobody could or did explain what became of this enormous sum. close corporation. It never published any statement of its assets and business even to its stockholders. All the public knew was that the Standard Oil control over large aggregations of capital with the proper publicity which Company stock paid a dividend of about 40 per cent per annum, and its mar-follows such control. What Congress should now provide for is a voluntary ket value was regulated by those dividends. Its earnings were double this system of federal incorporation and a compulsory system of federal license sum, but only a few insiders knew that fact.

061,811 surplus, and since that time, for five years, it has been piling up more ditions of the act of Congress providing therefor; and the first and most essurplus at the rate of probably forty million dollars per annum, so that its sential of these conditions would be proper publicity of the business and total assets at the time of the dissolution undoubtedly amounted, on the books, affairs of such corporations. of the company, to over \$600,000,000. What the real value was beyond the book value, no one knows to this day.

Until the dissolution, in December, 1911, the stocks of the thirty-seven under what conditions.

(Why has the stock of the oil trust increased so enormously since the subsidiary corporations had never been sold on the market. They were in

views, Frank B. Kellogg, the famous St. Paul the large assets and earnings of these various companies, collectively and lawyer, who was selected by President Roose- individually. But the reports of the trial were not, of course, generally velt in 1906 to conduct the Government distributed, and only gradually did the facts filter to the investing public. prosecution of the Standard Oil Company, Moreover, so long as the suit was pending the stocks of the parent comand who continued as chief prosecutor unpany naturally sold for much less in the market. When the Standard Oli til the supreme court finally decided the Company was dissolved and these subsidiary corporations stood upon their tells what he considers the reason, own foundations, and as their stocks began to be dealt in upon the market, Kellogg, in this story, part of which The gradually the amount of their assets became known and the stocks in-

For instance, take the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. When the sone extraordinary new facts about Government instituted the suit all that was known about the Standard Oil Company of Indiana was that it had a million dollars of capital. In his article, which is headed "Results of Government showed that in 1906 this company had \$24,373,937 of net assets, the Standard Oil Decision," Kellogg opens all, except the one million dollars, made out of the business of the comwith the remark that the decree of the pany in addition to its dividends declared, and was then earning at the rate court accomplishes everything that is possible of over \$10,000,000 per annum. Is there any wonder that, when this comunder the Sherman act and that it went pany's stock came upon the market and the public gradually became aware

The Southern Pipe Line Company is a comparatively small company, lishes finally the power of congress to regulate. formerly with \$5,000,000 of capital stock, since increased to \$10,000,000. Its rate of profit from pipe line business on its net assets in that business ranged from 102.1 to 278.1 per cent per annum. During the seven years from 1899 to 1905, inclusive, vast sums were charged on the books as having been paid out to a trusted employee of the company. The Government discovered two balance sheets-one in regular form, showing the true earnings It is complained that since the decree of dissolution the value of the stocks ranging from three to four millions annually, and the other showing each of Standard Oil subsidiary companies has vastly increased and some people year enormous payments to this employee, the aggregate being \$22,131,160, and leaving very small apparent profits, or even losses. Extraordinary efforts were made by the Government to prove what became of this money.

The fault is that the Government never has had adequate supervision or of large corporations engaged in interstate business. Such a license could be With less than one hundred millions of capital stock it had, in 1906, \$261,- issued upon condition that the corporation comply with the terms and con-

It is sufficient here to say that such a license law should make clear just what corporations shall be permitted to engage in interstate commerce and



e informed of this. Where is he?" "Back of the barn, diggin' bait."

cheers you .- At the Royal Literary Fund dinner.

Mr. W. Lyon Blease, More damage is done by unimaginative respectability than by vindictive cruelty .- At the London Opera House. Mr. George Nicholls

The men who try to stop genuine pro gress are the real friends of revolu tionism. -At Fakenham.

Mr. A. G. Harvey, M. P. If the matter of peace and war could be left in the hands of the men who conduct honest commerce, war between civilized nations wou'd be at an end. At Caxton Hall.

Lord Mayor of Sheffield. The French man as well as the Frenc woman regards cookery as an art and not as a mere domestic necessity.-At Sheffield Training College,

Rev. R. J. Campbell. We have filled the earth with the clang cf our hammers and the beoming of our guns: let us now set to work to fill it with the glad tidings of liberty and justice and goodwill.-At the City

## SUICIDE BUREAU

Years in Old London.

General Booth reports that the

The 4,754 callers at the London of fice of the bureau 101, Queen Victoria

Financial embarrasment or hopeless poverty Drink, drugs and disease. Melancholia, proceeding from loneliness and other ment, forgery and the General causes, such as accidents, sickness and

other misfortunes .. .... 4,754 100 in British ships. The applicants, says very largely represented the following ened the crude drug market in many military spots despite the meager character of

Clergymen, missionaries, fficers, doctors, solicitors, chief con- the buying within the last few weeks, tables, old sea captains, journalists, and the approaching total exhaustion architects and surveyors, chemists, strongly suggested. uilders and contractors, actors, general tradesmen, publicans, mechanics, company pro- West and South, but it is believed that purchasing of quinine and other moters and others. There have been few applications drugs will soon be greatly augment-

from the working classes. case callers have received advice, en- floods which have inundated that sec- as hugely as Izaak Walton used to. couragement, or admonition, as the tion of the country. erred to some other department of he Salvation Army.

No financial help is promised, but many of the applicants are found to be so placed as to make a small loan not only judicious, but absolutely The proportion of money the necessary. era of public health, when disease so lent which has been refunded is remarks the report, very gratifying. The history of several typical cases

is given. One young man was in de-There seems to be in man's breast spair, having become hopelessly an unconquerable desire to increase volved with moneylenders. He resolvhuman command over time and ed on suicide, and was brooding over space.—At the Institute of Marine the idea when he heard a Salvation Army band. This reminded him of the Anti-Suicide Bureau. He applied to it. His wife was approached, economy in the home was suggested ent Adam ought to find it.—At the and practiced, and soon after the man received an increase in salary. He is

now happily out of debt. One man took a large dose of slow poison and went to the bureau in a state of collapse. He was taken to hospital, and recovered. His affairs were regulated, and he is now in happy circumstances.

Apropos of the fiftieth anniversary, recently celebrated, of the combat be-tween the Monitor and the Merrimac Providence is powerless to refuse Mr. Hudson Maxim says in The Navy that a 40-foot wooden motor boat, armed with a single 3-inch gun, would today be able to attack and destroy One human soul placed in the bal- the Monitor. This indicates the great ance is equal to the value of the advance of the past half century in

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## FIFTY YEARS ON THE ROAD

#### MANY STORIES TO TELL

Reminiscences of Mr. Robt. Turner, Who Holds Canadian Record as the Oldest Commercial Traveller.

Few men are so generally known knew and believed in him, and he throughout Canada as Mr. Robert cured the most of them. He refused Turner, who at eighty-two years of his advice and remedies to none that age is living retired at 113 Bleecker consulted him, and many a poor famstreet, Toronto. Mr. Turner's kindly fly could only pay him by blessing, face and genial ways have made him but could not pay him in money. None a great favorite, and everywhere he is were refused, and as to people's confidence in his skill I will illustrate welcomed as a veteran of the grip. this by a couple, of instances that

MR. ROBT. TURNER. Like most commercial men, he is a nearly everybody else that knew the good talker and can recall very many kind old Dr. Chase, and that Receipt incidents of unusual interest which Book was consulted and acted on a have come to his attention during his great deal oftener than the family extensive career on the road. On Bible.

receiving a copy of Dr. Chase's I could mention many other inRecipes, Mr. Turner was reminded of stances of his wonderful cures, but his acquaintance with the famous Re- think the above will convince anyone ceipt Book author many years ago, that Dr. Chase was a great successful and, believing that his recollections medical doctor in his day, and that of Dr. Chase would be interesting to he was known then by thousands of

many thousands of people in Canada, people. The writer is personally known be wrote the following letter for pubday from Fort William to Montreal and from Niagara Falls to Cochrane. Toronto, Feb. 21, 1912. Dear Sirs,-I beg to acknowledge I have retired from business new eceipt of your Dr. Chase's Recipes, and am the oldest commercial travelfor which please accept thanks. You ler in the Dominion, having been on ask me if I knew Dr. Chase person-

The question rather amused me 1910, fifty years, and the original t first, until I remembered that I am manufacturer of "Turner's Tonic Bitlow in my eighty-second year, and ters." hat it is fifty-six years ago that I kept general store in the village of Norwich, and that Dr. Chase used to make Chase personally there comes the egular appointments to meet his palantee report. He was undoubtedly in love with his profession and ready ges between Buffalo and Detroit. | and anxious to relieve all who came

Our nearest place to meet him was to him for help. Kindly in manner Ingersoll, where people flocked to and upright in character, Dr. Chase

MARKET.

has become almost bare of many

betanical products usually brought to

this port from the sources of supply

This scarcity of supplies has stiff-

Among the most important ad-

An aftermath of the recent coal ico, kava kava,

asult him from all the neighbor-made friends wherever he went, and toods for many miles around. Know by his wonderful success as a phy-Or. Chase with his kind face and long sician held the confidence of all who wing beard? Why almost everybody came in contact with him. 475 10 COAL STRIKE AFFECTED DRUG thol, short and long buchu leaves, Cartagena ipecac, celery seed, cloves, cascara sagrada, gum sandarac, mat-

mons, balsam tolu and Para balsam,

decorticated carda-

Yours truly, Robert Turner

From the many who knew

came under my own observation.

I drove up to a hotel to feed my

team and have dinner. I knew the

landlord and his wife, and inquired

of their little 8 or 9 year old son where

they were. "Gone to Ingersell to see Dr. Chase." "What's the matter?"

Oh, mother has kidney trouble."

oust in trying," said the boy.

And do you think Dr. Chase can cure

Another instance. A man told make his father was being treated for blad-

der trouble by Dr. Chase, and if he

could not cure him nobody else could.

I knew of dozens of such cases that he cured. Why, Dr. Chase's name was a household word, and hundreds

regretted when his business got so large that he had to discontinue his

trips. When he issued his first Re-

ceipt Book I bought one, and so did

"He's bound to cure her or

strike in Great Britain bas been that copaiba.-From the Oil, Paint and the New York market for crude drugs Drug Reporter. KENTUCKY PRISON PASTIME.

> Thomas Gabhart, who was tried last Wednesday for forgery, has quite an interesting way of passing away his

man himself, every time he goes to of the stock of several commodities is the river brings back all the little fish and suckers that he catches and The demands of the city trade are places them in the bath tub at the ank clerks, hotel proprietors and still relatively greater than from the jail, which is seldom used, and which is fed by hydrant water. He gives Gabhart worms and a pin and thread and Tom fishes for these little fellows In every ed in the Southwest by the disastrous every day, enjoying the sport almost From the Harrodsburg Leader.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES ances in prices noted within the week have been sharp uplifts in men- | DIPHTHERIA.

#### WILBUR WRIGHT WAS UNCHANGED BY SUCCESS

Chance.

Many stories have been told as to a Roman holiday. how the Wright brothers first became | He thought the desire for notoriety interested in aeronautical experiments was responsible for a great many acbut the true account is known to only cidents. "One man reads what some of the brothers to volunteer informa- wants to do better. Such flying

tion about themselves. The circumstances that led to the advancement of the science beginning of their great success was purely accidental, according to the flying longer than any other man, exstatement of a close associate of the cept his brother, he had no serious two brothers. When they first became accident. Orville only had one, the interested in flying it did not occur to accident in which Lieut. Selfridge lost either of them that their experiments his life. would ultimately result in solving The Wrights have been noted for the problem of human flight or bring- their simple ways of doing things.

Orville Wright was ill with typhoid fever, the same disease that caused indicate whether the machine was risthe death of his brother Wilbur last ing or falling, going straight or side-Thursday. He was taken to a hospital ways in the air. There have been all Wilbur, who when Orville was con- for this use, but there is still to be valescent would read at his bedside. invented one so practical as the sim-Among the books in their father's li- ple device of the Wrights. was one on aeronautical experi-

their sister Katherine, who believed in

of her savings as a school teacher. character of Wilbur Wright than his showed the Wrights just how high refusal to fly on Sunday for the late Johnstone was flying. King Edward. When asked to do so following day, and Mr. Wright took plane. Sets in answer to an invitation.

Wilur Wright. Often when he was cloth, usually black. ships wee often received by him at to instruct a woman in its use.

Wrght took little recreation outside his work. He once said that flying was his recreation. Yet he and his brother and practically given up flying, except in testing a new model. device always entailed danger and naturally would not want me to fly; He explained that trying out a new

never asked any one else to do it. spectacular exhibitions. He expressed did not care and I would not want to his view thus: "I am more concerned marry her." in what the average man can do than



May-There's a rumor about that Ethel is to marry old Moneybags. I wonder if there's anything in it? Grace About two or three hundred thousand when he dies, I suppose.

The Airship Inventor Always I am in what a daredevil or simpleton can do with an aeroplane.' He said a Simple and Kindly in His man who performed a circus feat for Ways—His Career Due to a prize simply bet the amount that he would not get killed. On another occasion he remarked that an accident always increased the attendance at a meet and he did not propose to make

hurtful and does nothing towards the

One of their practices was to use was frequently visited by kinds of scientific instruments devised

Another of their home-made device ments and both brothers being inter- excited curiosity at the Belmont Park ested in mechanics Wilbur took it to meet. Johnstone was up for an altitude record in a Wright machine. The They discussed certain theories and two brothers were on the field observdecided that much of the printed mating him through a queer instrument. ter was wrong. Sometimes their dis- Suddenly they became excited. They cussions became so excited that the said nothing to any one else, but they nurse would send Wilbur home. Af- alone among the spectators knew that ter Orville left the hospital they be- Johnstone had made a world's record gan their experiments. There was for altitude. The instrument which one person who took them seriously— told them what no one else knew was a yard stick, on which a ring could them enough to give financial aid out slide up and down. On either side of the yard stick, fastened to the sliding Probably no single incident of his ring, were two pointers. The distance career more strikingly illustrates the of the pointers up the yard stick

he replied that he made it a rule not to fly on Sunday, but if the King would return the following day he would be pleased to give an exhibi-King Edward did return on the ly that he turned out a finished hydro-

pleasure in showing him what his He was just as simple in his man machine could do. He disliked social ner of dress. He never had an aviafunctions of all kinds and avoided tion costume. No fashion writer could them when possible. In fact, there induce him to design one. The only were times when he was accused of change from his ordinary attire ownright rudeness because he did which he made when flying was to bt take the trouble to send his re- put on a gray cap and sometimes a very greasy coat. Even on the coldthe small boy with a bent for est days, when his pilots walked about mehanies always found a friend in fur lined coats, he wore one of

visiby irritated by the questions of He was opposed to flying by wogrowups he would turn a smiling face ha boy in search of information. Prequently in his trips across the balke preferred the society of the said that was enough. He would the said that was enough. some bight boy to that of a man. not sell a flying machine to a woman, Boys who were building model air- and would not allow one of his men the Manhittan Hotel, where he usual-ly stopped when in New York.

Once when a woman reporter asked him why he did not get married he jocularly replied:

"Well, you see it is this way. If woman loved me a great deal she that therefore he and his brother she would think it dangerous. And if she did not think it dangerous and did Wilbur Wright was opposed to all not worry over me I would think she

He added that the expense of a flying machine was very much like that of a woman-it depended largely on its behavior.

Those closely associated with Mr. Wright always said he was as gentle as a woman, and in his home life he was ever an example of kindness. Walter Brookins, who was one of the first men to fly in a Wright machine and who grew up with the inventor,

once said: "I never knew a kinder man in his ome. He was devoted to every memper of his family and often took the part of nurse if some one was ill. He stayed by the bedside of his mother during her last illness, although there were plenty others to take his place." He would never accept an ho unless his brother was included. honor

#### NO MORE CASTOR OIL

Mrs. Effie Russell, Granum, Alta, says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets in place of castor oil, and now it is no more oil. I could not do Sir Mark Stewart. without the Tablets; they are wonderful. Whenever baby is feverish I give him the Tablets, and the fever soon disappears. I always keep them in the house and recommend them to my friends." Baby's Own Tablets do Bishop of Lincoln. not gripe, they are easy to take, and absolutely safe. They are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box, from The Dr. Williams' Sir Edward Grey. Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

#### PERENNIAL FLOWERS MAY BE GOT FROM SEEDLINGS A NEIGHBOR 4,754 Applicants for Help in Five WILL GLADLY GIVE YOU. [By Eben E. Rexford.]

The hollyhock is a fine perennial plant for the home grounds. After the first year it requires very little care. It is a plant that will give complete Anti-Suicide Bureau which he estaba few persons. It was not the habit other man has done," he said, "and satisfaction when well grown. Its stately stalks thickly set with flowers of lished five years ago has been sucrose, red, ellow, white and maroon so intense in tone as to cessful beyond his highest anticipa seem black when seen in the shadow, are wonderfully ornamental, especially when the plants are set in groups of from

spring will not bloom until next year. If we would have street, E. C.), since its establishment, Being a perennial the plants grown from seed sown this flowers the first year we must have seedlings from the florist gave the following reasons for their for from some friend who will divide the roots of their old

Then there is also the perennial phlox. Of all our hardy plants this makes the most brilliant show, with its immense panicles of rosy-crimson, carmine, scarlet, mauve, lilae and Rudbecka golden glow is one of our best plants for back 

are needed. It is wonderfully prolific of flowers, and forms E. REXFORD, a great mass of glowing gold which lights up the garden like a bonfire. Dicentra is an early flowering plant of great beauty. Its flowers are pink and white, borne in long sprays above foliage like that of the meadow

rue, almost as finely cut as that of many varieties of ferns. Peonies were always to be found in the gardens of our grandmothers, and they ought to have a place in ours. An old, well established plant ought to have hundreds of blossoms in a season-great, fluffy, beautiful blossoms, each one of which is a bouquet in itself-in crimson, rose, creamy white and pink. Give a rich soil and never disturb the roots. Never crowd the plants. Ordinary garden soil is seldom enough to grow hese plants to perfection. Barnyard manure should be added in liberal

quantities. If you cannot get that use fine bone meal in the proportion of half a pound to a yard of soil. SOME RECENT SAYINGS

The politician or business magnate of today is no better educated and Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser. very little better informed than his equals were fifty years ago. The chief difference is golf.—In the "Labor Unrest.'

Mr. Walter Runciman. True economy consists in the wise spending of your money .- At Liver-

Mr. Joseph King, M. P.

Liberalism is the knight-errantry of politics-ready to go out to fight abuses, liberate the captive, protect the weak, and do all in an unselfish and denying spirit. - At Weston super-Mare.

Mr. Jerome K. Jerome. In future a business that can only exist by the starvation of its workers will have to be suppressed as a public nuisance.—At Cambridge

Dr. T. H. Warren. We should judge poets by their best; and Browning's failures sink into unimportance compared with his achievements.—At Oxford.

Alderman Broadbent. It is a matter of comparative indifference to the public what be comes of a man when he has turned fifty; but with a baby It is differ--At Sheffield. Mr. Walter Sickert.

There can no more be a new art, a new painting, a new drawing, than there can be new arithmetic, new dynamics, or a new morality. - In the "English Review The Archbishop of Armagh.

One never hears anyone who is doing anything for others protest that life is not worth living .- At Queen's The Bishop of Southwark. The schoolmaster himself knows

is more important than what he does inside.-At Lambeth. Mr. Evan Draper. It is a good thing that every man has his own idea of what constitutes happiness.-At Bath.

Dr. Grenfell. The real joys of life are the things that one achieves .- At the Savoy Mr. Robert Grant.

The once-prized and graceful flower of individual privacy appears oldfashioned to the younger gener-ation.—In "Scribner's Magazine." If Sunday were more generally observed as a day of rest, there would not be so many people with shat-

tered nerves and bad health. - At the Lord's Day Rest Association. Modern education is based on the psychology of the child. - At Bow Church, Cheapside,

The object of a public man is

influence and mold public opinion.

The twentieth century will be will be not cured, but prevented. In the "Empire Review."

Marquis of Graham.

IN GREAT BRITAIN

Engineers. Mr. Walter Runciman, M. P. The first Adam's Paradise was home; and that is where the pres-

Atlantic Union Dinner. The Archbishop of Armagh. Too many people regard religion as only a varnish on life instead of as a fire and a power within. - To the Church Missionary Society.

Mr. A. McCallum Scott, M. P.

To get a public-house closed in this country almost requires an act of Parliament. - At Northampton. Rev. T. W. Jamieson,

the man who has made up his mind to have the best .- At Brighton. Mr. G. R. Thorne, M. P.

whole material world. — At Aston. the making of guns and of marine Miss Brackenbury. This country is suffering from grave disease—the disease of hypo-

erisy.-At Northampton.

Mr. W. A. S. Hewins, M. P.

The glory of England is neither in material greatness nor in wealth, but in the number of people who are prepared at any time to sacrifice their lives .- To the Royal Society of Mr. W. HIII. that what a child does out of school

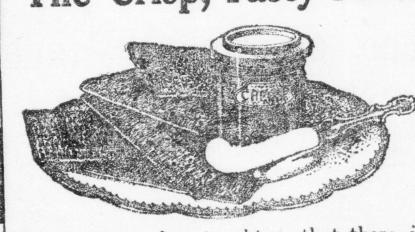
One of the best signs of the times is the increasing consciousness of the supreme importance of the child .- At Brighton Rev. W. Younger.

We are rapidly becoming the victims of a set of words and phrases which mean nothing .- In the "Primitive Methodist Mr. W. L. Courtney. There is nothing quite so fatiguing as

Sir Henry Jones. Society is being satisfied, and a class war, or a battle of the sections, seems inevitable in consequence. We shall have to experience the tragedy before we realize how far we have travelled in the wrong direction. In the "Millgate Monthly."

Mr. Balfour. What I ask from literature mainly is that in a world which is full of sad-ness and difficulty, in which you go through the day distressed and come back from your work weary, you should find in literature something which

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MRS. BEACH RESTING ON THE ROADSIDE.

It has been left to the Chinese to teach us how the tons of banana fibre thrown on the rubbish heap every year can be converted into banana

The process of manufacture is very selected and the stock is unrolled and steamed over cauldrons of boiling wa-

out excess moisture, and is next the question with the aeroplanist cleaned and twisted into yarn for prophylaxis would simply impose in weaving. Banana cloth is said to be time of war closer proximity to earth eminently suitable for tropical wear and its consequences. The comfort One-year-old plants are and is very durable. At present the which the pilot would need to carry price would seem to be almost pro-hibitive, as a roll of banana cloth five safety would in fact hardly be yards long and one yard wide sells for cured above 6,000 or 7,000 feet. How then to remove the green outer skin about \$5.70. As the enterprise is a by passing strips of the stalk through brand new one high prices are to be gerous in the sense that such a distance is readily covered by modern

"As the above mentioned observers state, all the symptons are referabl directly to want of oxygen. Oxygen with deep water to their jagged edges chalations at once suggest them selves, a tank of this gas and an at tachable inhaler being readily trans-Buckmaster and Gardner (ibidem, p. refloated. The craft on the rocks is "the inhalation of oxygen does not materially augument the quantity first heavy sea; the Delta, a tramp of gas in the blood." Indeed, as steamship, entirely disappeared from Difficulties To Be Encountered render such a distance from the earth Douglas, Haldane, Henderson and sight three hours after going ashore an advantageous factor, since it will schneider imply by the statement that and the Regulas, a tramp near two greatly diminish the chance of being "acclimatization to great altitudes is thousand tons, utterly vanished with struck by a hail of projectiles from below, while in no way preventing the activity of the alveolar epithelium," dark and dawn, leaving her propellor launching of explosives to earth by another factor prevails through which fixed in the cliffs twenty feet above the air craft. The effects of the lat- the capability of the blood to take up the sea level, where it remains to this ter, and the manner in which the mor- more oxygen is enhanced. We can- day. bid phenomena produced may be pre- not concur with them as to the secrevented, thus combine to create a tory activity of the alveoloar epithe- kept in a more or less accurate liam—a theoretic factor by Bohr's fashion; but of the narrow escapes "The summit of Pike's Peak, Color- aeronometric observations—but the from wreck no account is taken. There ado, which is 14,000 feet above the fact remains that some such oxygen must be an enormous number of these. In this article the dangers likely to sea level, and where the barometric absorbing agent is necessary to ac-

"Our own view that the adrenal

the aeroplanist would do well to re- tain climbers. The ingestion of desicful altitudes are approached, might instances, periodic breathing, besides | -- a process which we ourselves attriabout 12,000 feet-will probably never great orthopnea on exertion, or on bute to increased activity of the

kind of cloth grows and the supply The fibre thus obtained is placed in cloth and pounded in order to drive Cuba Opportunities.

instrument provided with a couple expected, but they are sure to right blunt blades which act as scrap-

LIFE IN THE AIR THE MEDICAL VIEW

and How Best to Prepare For Them.

The coming man is the airman. His steady advance is indicated in a hundred ways. One of the most recent is the appearance of an editorial article in the New York Medical Journal entitled "The Airman and Great Alti-

reached so far with an aeroplanebe adopted for common traffic, at holding the breath for a few seconds. adrenals brought on reflexly by low

legitimate up-to-date problem.

be encountered at different altitudes, pressure is about 18 inches (457 mm.) count for the morbid effects witnessed tain, unable to take moonday obser in running an airship in peace as well affords a fair idea of the effects of and also, we might add, to afford a vations, and running on a dead reckas in war, are discussed. While this such levels on man. Four well-known solid foundation for active measures article is somewhat technical, and scientists who recently ascended the calculated to prevent them. terms are used which are unfamiliar mountain-Dr. Douglas and Dr. Halto the average layman, the very exis- dane, of Oxford, Dr. Henderson, of secretion is the agent which in the terce of flying machines calls for more Yale, and Dr. Schneider, of Colorado alveolar epithelium takes up the atextended information, greater famili- College-have published (Proceedings respheric oxygen furnishes, perhaps, arity with scientific nomenciature. of the Royal Society, Series B, April at least a groundwork for study by Thus the public is being prompted to 12, 1912), preliminary observations and the aeroplanists-particularly those secure wider knowledge. The article conclusions which suggest clearly that of the War Department-and moun-"The influence of great altitudes, main closer to earth. While they cated adrenal gland, or-more durable which means the effects of low atmos- found that two or three days on the as to effects-pitruitrin, prior to great pheric pressure, upon the oxygenation summit of Pike's Peak very distinct altitude flights, by increasing the caof the blood, has assumed greater importance since aerial navigation has faces and lips became blue, and they pluz oxygen inhalations when harmappeared upon the scene as a practi- suffered from nausea, intestinal dis-The greatest altitude turbance, headache, fainting in some bring on an artificial acclimatization

least in times of peace; but war will An acclimatization would be out of atmospheric pressures. YIELD OF STRANGE TREES

Milk, Soap and Tallow.

than nature's odd ways in trees," said to the thirsty wayfarer. The body cloths, but for plates. of this tree rises to a height of about | "In Venezuela there is a vegetable of Nevada. thirty feet at which height leaves wonder called the cow tree. It grows

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They Give to Man Butter, Water, pierce one of these trees just at the terns which are in excavations bepoint where the fanlike crest has its neath them always filled with water, beginning on the stem, and out of the These rain trees are few on the island, "I find nothing more interesting water. The tree has other uses. From sparse population. the leaves are formed the thatched roofs of the houses of the dwellers two wonderfully eccentric creations in a man whose hobby is trees. "Thus on the east side of the island. The trees, the soap tree of Florida, alin Madagascar is found the traveller's outside bark of the tree is laid for though it is not indigenous there, and tree, so called because it provides a flooring and the leaves again, when the witch tree. The latter is more supply of pure fresh water on demand beaten flat, serve not only for table- properly, perhaps, a bush or shrub, and

radiate from opposite sides of the stem. These are of great length and thing thrives. Its leaves are leathery stand on a leaf stalk some six feet and crisp, but by making incisions in er of berries about the size of our long, spread out like an immense fan. the trunk a peculiar grayish fluid re- common black cherry, and of a yel-In dry season, when all seems arid sembling milk exudes, sweet and of lowish color. From these berries, and parched, the traveller has but to a peculiarly agreeable, balmy odor. boiled with the seeds they contain, a It is a puzzling thing to a stranger in good soap is fabricated. In Japan the Ill that land to see the trunks of these berries are used as a substitute for see them, for the drawer of milk from tree. a hole he has made in a tree plugs up the hole when his needs are supplied, er than ten feet. It has innumerable to prevent unnecessary waste of the branches and intertwining twigs. Its

> na tree of Calabria and the tallow tree of Malabar. The first of these perty of its leaves parasitic. This bears a nut from the kernel of which censists of a gummy substance which, the natives produce a butter which, on being transferred to the hand by so African travellers aver, much resembles butter made from cow's milk, and which will remain sweet a year

The manna tree is so called because frem a sap which flows after tapping the tree in August a sweet gum is left by evaporation, which has no little food value. The tallow tree of Malabar yields from the seeds of the fruit an excellent tallow, which serves as an illuminant

"That is a wonderful tree, too, which flourishes on Fierro, one of the larger islands of the Canary group. Fierro island is so dry that not even a small rivulet is to be found on it, and for that absence of water a curious compensation is made by nature in providing a tree such as not found elsewhere.

"The leaves of this tree are long and narrow and they remain green the year through. The gentle mystery of

cloud that hovers over it constantly, and condensing into water, saturates the leaves from which the moisture drops continually and keeps the ciswound will flow pure, fresh, cool which it is said, accounts for its

"We have in our country at least is peculiar to the Tuscarora gulches

"The soap tree, was brought from trees bristling with plugs, as he will scap just as they come from the

"The witch tree seldom grows highfoliage is so luminous that at night it "Three other useful trees are the can be distinguished plainly a mile or butter tree of central Africa, the man- more away. This tree is evidently a the rubbing of leaves upon it, imparts to it the same phosphorescent glow."



"Teacher says ants are industrious, so

#### THE MENACE OF CAPE RACE

per's April Magazine made doubly interesting by the disaster to the

Every great trade route of the world has, in season, some peculiar danger to navigation, which brings disaster to vessels plying its lanes. In the north Atlantic, for ships bound east and west over the busy northern route, the particular menace is Cape Race. In this neighborhood there is an extraordinary conjunction of perus, Fogs, icebergs, submerged rocks northeasterly gales, a sheer shore and a singularly treacherous current ere ate a large possibility of catastrophe Cape Race is a bluff, jagged bit coast, scarcely provided with strand and a multitude of submerged rocks are scattered from the breaking water at the foot of the cliffs as far to see as the Virgin Rocks, which outle ninety miles. The Polar current which "runs like a river" past the gra cape, is so variable in the direction its flow that it may race southwest at one time and flow northwest at another. In the spring and early summer-and often as late as the fall of the year-icebergs come down with the current, and lie sluggishly off the oast, hidden from the sharpest eyes of ship's lookouts in the dense ac cumulations of fog.

It is the fog-almost continuously raised by the contact of the Polar carrent with the warm waters of the Guif Stream-which for centuries has made a menace of this cape of evi

The route of the transatlantic lines from American ports runs past, a hundred miles to sea; but the slowgoing tramp to save a day's steaming ollows the shorter route and seeks to pass within flag-signaling distance of the cape. Added to the great fice of tramps which must venture nea are the Canadian liners, which use the Cape Race route during the ice eason in the Straits of Belle Isle, and many coastwise craft, schooners and ull-rigged fish-carriers, Altogethe ousands of vessels must pass ght of the cape every year, and i vessels such as these, astray in the g, off the beaten track, which cone o grief and give the coast its grae ome name. In a single month an At antic liner, crowded with passengers and four tramp steamers were totall recked within twenty miles of one nother. And once ashere a craft has mall chances; the stupendous cliffs and exposed to the swells of the open ocean, have allowed but one vessel of the seventy that have been wrecked But, as recently shown by there in the last twenty years to be furiously pounded to pieces by the

> Of wrecks on the Cape a record is oning to locate the Cape Race fog whistle. There is no other way to determine his position, and he is in haste-in desperate haste, when he thinks of his owners-to get along. Consequently, he takes a chance and goes close in in murky weather. Steamers have come so close to the cliffs in a fog, indeed, the fishermen on the heads, unable even to disceran outline of the blind craft have clearly heard the panic on the bridge when the captain reversed the engine room signals and in the same breath ordered the lifeboats manned. After that they have listened to the churning of the screw, to the orders from the ridge, and to the gradual departure of the vessel from her dangerous pe-

Once, at a point beyond range of the fog whistle, a fisherman heard from the fog not only the orders to reverse the engines and man the life boats, but a loud command to one of lowed he'd fetch up on Fish Reef b the officers to guard the liquor. Vessels often slip past in the mist, themselves unseen, their presence, peril ar !



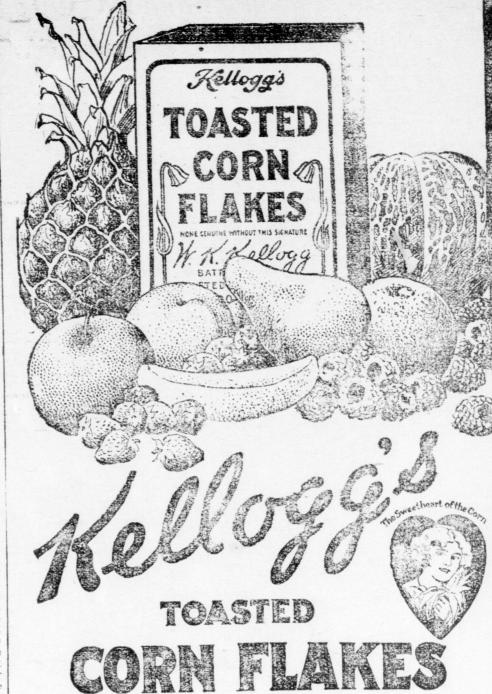
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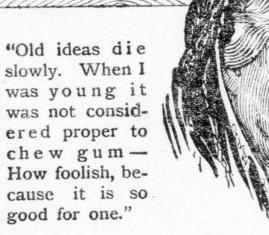
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escape and disaster told only by voices coming muffled from the obs curity at sea. Sometimes skippers send boats ashore to inquire the way. but often they go by in care-free ignorance without the faintest notion that they have escaped catastrophe by the miracle of a hair's breadth. "I heard a feller go by today," said fisherman of Chance Cove. the sound of his course, and waited t see, but he skipped her, and a close

#### THE LITTLE **DUTCH PRINCESS**

Her Small Playmates-Audience With the Prime Minister.

[From the London Daily Mail.] Recently the Princess Juliana, heiress to the Dutch throne, attained the age of three and her birthday was the occasion of many festivities hroughout Holland.

The Queen of Holland lives the greater part of the year at her country seat of the Loo, near Apeldoorn, in Gelderland. There the princess spends the whole day in the royal park, where she has her little baby nouse, her poultry yard with the fowls she feeds with her own hands, he

log, two ponies and a deer. Every day at the Loo as well as at The Hague some children are invited to play with her in order to mitigate as much as possible the doule loneliness of her position as a fuure queen and as an only child. The queen likes to invite various children by turns, so that the princess to show too great a preference for a whose parents will no longer be able chosen few. These little three-year-olds are guite free in their games, and to admonish them with the saying so hosen few. These little three-yearoften treat their royal hostess with common in Dutch nurseries: "Juliana

scant respect. patent leather shoes, said to the prin- does that." Their paragon has proved "I think my shoes much pret-an yours." Whereupon little During an audience which the prime

had rained during the night, and for

This performance was witnessed by much appreciated by those present.

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may learn at an early age to be friendly to all sorts of people and not some admiring juvenile subjects, ILLICIT STILLS IN THE SOUTH.

the first time it dawned upon her young mind how delightful it is to walk in the puddles, and especially to stamp one's foot in them till the drops "Good-by, curly head," which allusion those words, but as soon as the foot-man had opened the door so that her ritories combined.—From the Colum-bia States. to Mr. Heeniskerk's flowing mane was

poor showing from the law's viewnever does this," or "Juliana always point, in the internal revenue department. According to the report of Commissioner Cabell, there were last year 901 illicit stills unearthed in Juliana looked ruefully at her strong minister, Mr. Heeniskerk, had with laced up boots, saying: "And yet these the queen a few days ago the prin- in Alabama, 375 in South Carolina and Georgia, 420 in North Carolina, 249 cess was sent for. When the nurse 300 in Tennessee an aggregate of 2,-A few days before the court left came to take her out for a drive the The Hague the princess was taken for a walk in the Scheveningen woods. It excellency." She could not be made to repeat licht stills discovered in South Caro-, the first time it dawned upon her those words, but as soon as the foot- lina than in forty-two states and ter-

GARGET IN COWS.

# PESTY, "THE WOOD DRAKE By Archie P. Mekishinie ~

pinched the leaves of the trees to the slightest consequence whatever. before them. crimson, the wild ducks swept in from their bog nesting-places, many hunin the heart of the world of Wild they came to no harm. bunches. Next the slower-flying. more orderly red-heads, blue bills, and canvas backs, thousands upon thousands of them; wild, fear-haunted, man-hunted pilgrims of the cir, wingweary and famished. Sweet must have been the sight of the grey-white open water to their straining eyes, as silently they followed their ever-alert leader; sweeter still the smell of wild rice and celery plant growing in the bay's shallows. Always at night these wild fowl came, when the moon of September or October was at her full, and the sharp dead reeds of the bay's shore glittered like the steel bayonets of a vast army.

Only once had Cresty, the wood drake, witnessed the coming of the gigantic flocks of strong-winged aliens, and he remembered it always: he had reason to remember it.

Cresty was one of the home-nesting ducks, and like the greys and blacks that nested in the great marshes, he loved solitude and avoided company. He was a little fellow with long slender body. His legs and webbed feet were of a red-orange hue, his long curved neck a purplish-green, and he bore a kingly crest of feathers on his flat head. His eyes were large, soft and brown, and they had little yellow circles about them. His beak was slender almost to sharpness, and he wore a yellow waistcoat splashed with little buttons of chestnut. He loved the shadow dearly, the deep quiet shadow of the wood where some clear creek wound and deep pools nestled beneath clumps of rustling red willows.

Building the Nest. Here, with his grey mate, he would choose some old tree that leaned towards the water, and in its hollow would build a nest of twig, grass, and feather. By-and-bye in that nest would lie four or five of the softest and most animated balls of down that ever had peeped, and then the grey mate of Cresty would scold him and abuse him shamefully if he so much as ventured to approach that twig-home he had helped to build in the willow. So the wood drake took to flying little wingjourneys across the scraggy wood sto another creek where he would play and dive, and, tiring at last, spring to wing and dart gladly homeward.

When the baby ducks grew large enough to be initiated into the ast of was. diving and hiding, he overruled his mate's objections and sternly took. He had spent a wild and glorious and went swinging downward, his He would roughly shove summer season in his bush-locked rethose babies, one at a time, out of the reat. He and his grey mate had built the most wonderful nest in the shaggy downward he would swoop beneath it and bear it between his wings to the surface of the water. When, at this pool that on its bottom thousands the surface of the water. When, at this pool that on its bottom thousands and away, swifter of wing than the wind, the ducks sped onward, halting not nor slowing until the white waters of the bay and the woodlocked haven of their home grew the surface of the water. When, at this pool that on its bottom thousands are represented by the visitor lifted mis broad the wind, the ducks sped onward, halting not nor slowing until the white waters of the bay and the woodlocked haven of their home grew to him. High above, the air was alive to him. High above, the derived the wind, the wind, the wind, the wind, the wind, the wind, the wind the wind, the wind the wind the wind, the wind last, the little ones were all affoat, the of purple, blue and white pebbles mother duck would join them and the play wonderful games of cross-tag on that wide calm pond.

In time the ducklings became used of food.

We decodocked haven of their home grew up before them. Not until the wide deep creek near by his nest was partially deep creek near by his nest was allow, scrubby willow beside another pool in a far land; a willow with a nest in its brown helps.

Sight—to hear God and see him—postible for all?

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The wood drake heard them, and in fancy he saw a low, scrubby willow beside another pool in a far land; a willow with a nest in its brown helps.

In time the ducklings became used of food. to being tumbled from the nest, and grew to look forward to the hazy morning light and dim twilight that marked their play-hours. Always marked their play-hours to being tumbled from the nest, and grey mark are down with set waiting for him to come.

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The position of the hunter's leaden tion. when Cresty was toting the babies these four yellow balls had grown in- pellets had embedded itself in his Then Cresty put all his numb heart in the nest she would settle her soft the grey rushes, he and his mate were midnight they returned. Next evens growned lands,

Kept Busy Watching.

swift and unerring.

When the first early frost of autumn her mate as though he were not of come soon, and a long journey lay with low hanging clouds. A few snow-Tarried Longer Than Usual.

When the ducklings grew big and But for some reason the wood ducks strong enough to flutter down and tarried later than usual this season. dred of miles southward, and settled back on their own weak wings, poor It had been a long, glad summer. on the bosom of the bay that nestled Cresty was kept busy watching that No chill breath had yet whispered a warning to be up and away, and the Creeper, the mink, loved fat tender deep pool in the tree-locked haven Things. First of all came the blue-wood duck, as did also Creamy, the was very dear to them. But they knew winged teal, swiftly darting down the weasel; and there were other lurk- the call would soon come, and every hazy sky-paths in tattered whistling ing, skulking, wood and marsh things morning and evening the flock took that the wood drake must watch out long flights that their wing muscles for. Most of all to be dreaded was the might be toughened for the journey. grey bullet-hawk, whose stroke was so One morning they flew far, far down a new field, where the sweet-smelling After the young ducks were able to mist hung heavy, and the world seemfly, the parent ducks led them on ed strangely wide and open. They short wing-trips out across the marsh did not know that they had swept inand open water, so that when the sum- to the world of man, and that their mer days shortened and the winds lives were in danger. They only knew whispered of chilly nights, ere long, that they were glad and free, and long their wings sang to him. they would be strong and ready for strong and hungry for further flight. lifted his tufted head and called to the call southward. Always they sped Later, a red sun looked above the the sky-voyagers, but they did not southward before the strong thick- horizon, and as the mists lifted, the answer. Only once did his wild stout coated ducks which nested in the flock turned swiftly on frantic wings. heart waver, and that was when a wee drowned lands of the sunny clime Something had whispered danger, snow-white pigeon flew across his

warm feathers about them and treat glad, for they expected the call to ing the sky grew black and overcast flakes drifted down, and again his own called, bade him rise and fly with them to the sunny south. But he sat with drooping wings, unanswering, and with low quack of farewell they swept from him. This time he knew assuredly they would not return. The days shortened and the lights

grew raw and cold. The wood drake swam in his pool and fed on the abundance of things that merciful nature had placed there for him. The pain died out of his back, but he was too weak to flutter even as high as the wind-tattered nest in the willows.

The Ducks From the South. One night when the October moon painted the world with glory, he heard the great ducks thundering from the far south world. All night obeyed the summons to fly north- Below them sounded quick sharp pond and invited him, in a language And this is why Cresty never sounds like thunder, and the air was he did not understand, to join it in had heard the wing-whistlings of those polluted with smell that weakened flight. He did not attempt to rise. He was waiting for the last summons, which soon must come now, for the ice was gripping his pool in the treelocked haven.

There came a fleeting ghost of summertime when the sun came back and peered dimly through smoky haze, and he winds died to faint whispers that eemed to waken the withered leaves of his willow to something akin to life. Four long sweet days it lasted, five days, six days, and then the swift cold winds came down from the north and gripped Cresty with steel fingers, and the waters of his pool stiffened in the clutch of winter. He waited, watched his pool and feeding-place narrow about him, and the last night came.

As he sat dreaming in the chill of happy summer days departed, dreaming of his family now feeding and happy in the southern drowned lands, a great water fowl with tufted head not unlike Cresty's, and with deep brown eyes, with the same yellow circles about them, swooped in and settled close beside him on the freezing pool. This one was of the family mergansers—distant relatives of Cresty's, although he did not know it The merganser had orange-colored legs like Cresty's, but his bill was longer and more pointed, and was notched with saw-like teeth throughout its length. The great bird was a fish-eater. He wanted to feed once more before he left the big field that vast flocks as they swept down along their hearts. As they sped above a winter was claiming.

Himself Once More.

the silvery moon track to the cold long narrow neck of drab marsh-land, bay's bosom but once. But he did two spurts of flame sprang toward After the great duck had fed on hear them once, and this is how it them and one of the young ducks-a the darting minnows of this wonder beautiful marked fellow almost as ful shallow, he spoke to Cresty and large as Cresty himself-crumpled up the wood drake knew he was in viting him to fly south with him. By Up and away, swifter of wing than and-by the visitor lifted his broad

back to the nest, which he did by to sturdy, wilful, life-loving ducklings back, just below the wing.

into a final exertion, and sprang to diving beneath them and carrying that kept their parents in a constant. That night nature sent them the air. One moment he hung above his them up one at a time upon his back, state of alarm.

call on the cool night breeze. Cresty's quiet pond of rest and dreams, and lacrosse leagues in the discipline the ordinary demands of the ordina

ing him to be careful lest he injure gerous stages of young duckhood, and them. They sped away and he chill breeze, and close behind his one of her precious ones. When they when at last they were able to spring watched the moon-flood swallow great cousin he flew adown the sinkwere all once again safely deposited to wing and speed swift and free above them. He was lonely, so lonely. At ing moon path toward the far distant in the kingdom of God is greater than revival produced by John's preaching resemble soldiers storming a city?

20. Why are spiritual hearing and

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worse. I could not keep him from scratching so great was his agony.

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6. What did Jesus consider to be

a cold and formal pastor with fine 6. If parents do not live up to what 8. Verses 7-8—What special scenes ability may have a gracious revival in they teach their children, which will or demonstrations had attended John's 3. What are the chances that a retthe precepts?

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ligious teacher will develop in his dis
liable to make John doubt?

4. What are the causes which of specific work and gives him the power to his own?

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2. What reason is there to hope that he was a hypocrite, and why?

the children follow, the example or preaching in the wilderness?

arents ought to attend also? ight we to give the fact that a man

9. What is the fruit of a man's life to John and Jesus? hat will justify us in implicitly trust-10. If a man professes to be a

praises unduly what he has to sell, wen was greater than he?

what estimate should we put upon his 16. Verses 12-13—How did the great Many people may be unaware of what estimate should we put upon his

finement in an overheated or over- ing to be a Christian and yet taking leasure in talking behind their backs bout the shortcomings of others? 12. Verse 46-If a man is ever se

or physical breakdown, you should 1 13.—Of what avail is prayer if a not wait until you case becomes des- man is not loving and kind to everybody?

14. Verses 47-49-What is the foun ation to build on which will stand the stress and strain of life of death and of eternity?

15. What is the certain fate of those who profess to be Christians,

but are not? Lesson for Sunday, June 16, 1912. Christ's Witness to John the Baptist. Matt., x1., 2-19.

June 16, 1912. [Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Lin-scott, D. D.] Christ's Witness to John the Bap-Golden Text: Among them that are born of women there is none greater than John, yet he that is but little!

1. Verse 2-What had John done to 17. Why can no power in heaven or

2. Verse 3—What do you think had man out of heaven? produced doubt in the mind of John concerning the Messiahship of Christ? the spirit and power of Elijah and was 3. What, if anything, was there in planned by God to be the forerunnner Christ's manner of life that would be of Christ. What, if any, evidence is

Rested Weak and Giddy.

(Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Lin-ciples a religious experience superior ten produce doubt in the minds of to do it? good men on matters of which at Hearing and Dolng, Luke vi., 39-40. 4. Verses 41-42—What is the char-other times they have been certain, as necessary to understand spiritual

6. What did Jesus consider to be or not for an unconverted man to be the means of the conversion of a sin
blames or chastises his 17-year-old

6. What did Jesus consider to be the supreme proof of his mission?

7. What today are the proofs for poy for smoking, would you or not say the divinity of Christ's mission and gospel?

> 9. in what respect was John un-7. If parents insist upon their children and young folks attending the Bible school, would you say, and why, wear?

hat under ordinary circumstances the 11. What significance is there in the are under ordinary circumstances the arents ought to attend also?

8. Verses 43-45—How much value alike in their manner of dress?

12. Verses 9-10— In what respect s a member of a church, when we was John more than a prophet?

now nothing else of him, in estimat
13. What is the evidence that Mal., ili., 1, from which Jesus quotes, refers

14. As a matter of fact, how did John prepare the way for Jesus? 15. Verse 11-What did Jesus mean Christian and is stingy, a hard man by saying that there had not arisen to make a bargain with, who runs one greater than John the Baptist, but down what he wants to buy and that the least in the kingdom of hea-



Fardinand-I entrea light of my love. Girl's Papa-I wish I could; you've wasted gas enough for me.

There is a lessen for our hockey and crosse leagues in the discipline The ordinary demands of the old- of silk is so perfect that one cannot American baseball league to a player fied by an order of so many rolls at texture. tho was guilty of rowdyism. An ex- so much a roll and a certain number ited spectator on the bleachers un- of yards of border, which was put on

earth or hell keep a really determined strike. They were each fined \$100 for tern in flowers or garlands, or ribbons the members of the team went out on came when the use of a cut out pat- at them. New York Sun. going on strike, and now discipline is and flowers combined, was substitut-

paper styles of the most complex and 22. What was the real reason which scenes, speeding motor cars, fairy In a general way newest papers are

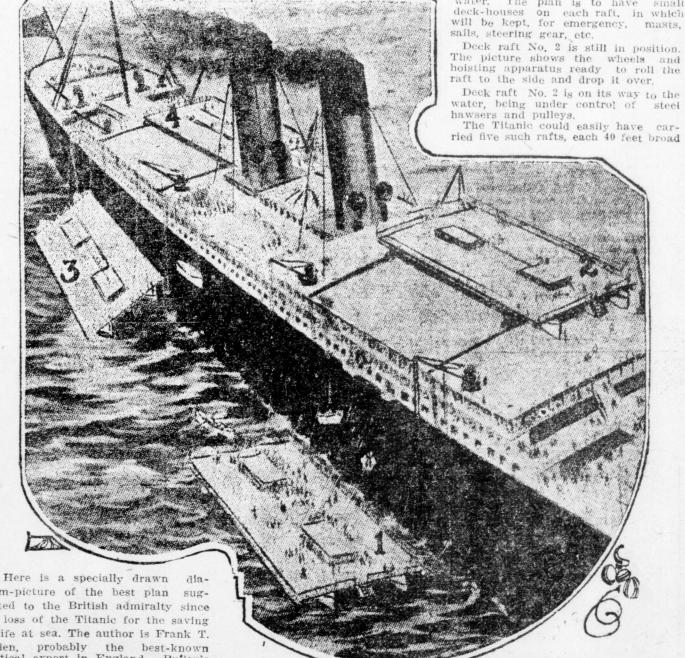
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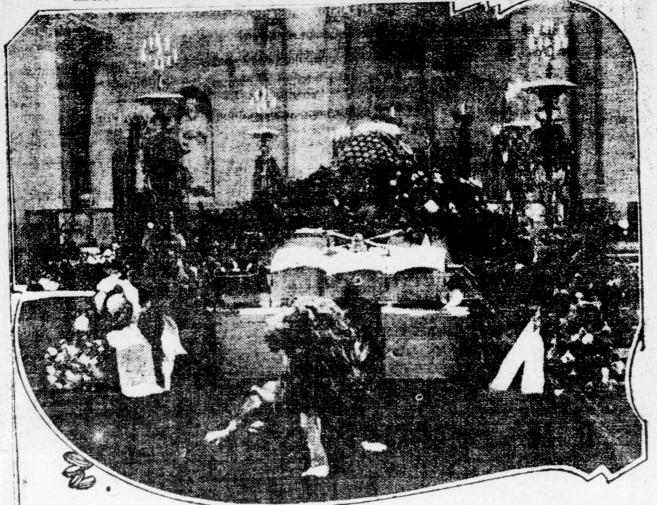
dertook to personally abuse the cele-brated player, Ty Cobb, and that gen-tleman considered himself justified in interior decoration of the average procession of little folks who are so that it makes one yawn just to look

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King Frederick of Denmark, Lying in State in Royal Palace at Copenhagen, Guarded by Historic Silver Lions From perhaps to regard his appointment as the Castle of Rosenberg.

luence, although he was obliged after-

This British phase was not the only

rouble the Baron passed through in

editor of the comic sheet Kiadderad-

by intrigues of Marschall himself, who

desired to check the mischievous

activities of Kiderlen and Holstein,

Marschall was also accused of

arbling a dispatch from the Czar to

Germany. A cause celebre resulted The Hague.

the Kaiser in a way calculated to pro-

in which it was proved that an offl-

long feud between the police and the

formed of the secret doings of diplo-

macy which the sulky official in-

Won Turkish Friendship.

from the Foreign Office was not due

to diplomatic causes. It was the re-

Tika Coneral Von Canrivi before

The incidents which preceded the

famous "Flucht in die Oeffent lichkeit

(plunge into publicity) and the prose-

eution of Von Tausch and Von Lut-

But the seeming downfall became

he has since to a large extent domin-

The retirement of Baron Marschall

formants withheld from him.

who were subordinates of his.

the Foreign Office. The duel

o prevent with a compromise.

#### ALL EYES ON GERMANY

(Continued From Page One.)

taneously impressive. His face is badly disfigured with the scars of his student day duels, but nobody notices anything but his eyes.

The strong intelligence of the man, his vast power of apprehension, his power of quick decision, shine in them; withal there is a milder light, the genial side of his nature appeals to you at once with friendly glances. He wears his moustache cut like Prince Bismarck's and indeed some people see in him a certain resemblance to the Iron Chancellor. In his gold embroidered diplomatic uniform, he is a striking, nay a commanding figure, and it is not too much to say that with his polished manners and his wonderful gift of conversation he is an ornament to any court to which he is accredited.

Bismarck never liked Baron Marschall. The Baron always showed too much originality and firmness of character to suit a believer in one man power. Thus it came to pass that he spent many years in public before he really came to the front.

He began as a member of the Diet of the Grand Duchy of Baden and then he was sent to the Reichstag. He was a lawyer also and had much practice as counsel for the Grand Duke in the courts of Baden. Then he was made delegate of the Grand sult of a domestic political intrigue. in the Bundesrath, and in sense began his diplomatic training him, he fell a victim to the relentless representative of his native State campaign of the Prussian Agrarians

at the court of Berlin He was still, however, a man of grievances against him-first, the resmall experience when he was sud- duction of the corn duties; secondly denly called upon to take over the his and Von Caprivi's co-operation ence came to him quick and fast, that he was not a Prussian, His was a stormy career until he was sent to Constantinople resignation-the fereign secretary's as Ambassador in 1897.

#### The Kruger Dispatch.

The most notable feature of his zow, the police spy-were only maniincumbency of the Foreign Office was festations of a Bismarckian assault the change that took place in the relations between Germany and Great joyed the sympathy, if not the actual Carlisle and by the bellman an-Britain, that change which was the direction of the great ex-chancellor at beginning of the present semi-critical Friedrichsruhe. situation. It is an odd circumstance ideed that Baron Marschall comes the real making of the eminent diplo- rope or halter of straw about her now to London to heal a breach which was begun when he was at the head of the Berlin Chancellerie.

many and England was very cordial. he obtained for his sovereign and It remained cordial so long as Von Caprivl remained imperial chancellor. Hamid are not so eloquent a testimony days of storm and stress set in.

Somebody-no doubt the Kaiserbecame irritated at England. In Ber- Golden Horn after its sudden collapse curse, a night invasion and a daily lin they blame Lord Salisbury, whose at the time of the Young Turk revostiff-necked insularity was assuredly lution and the inauguration of the when I say-may God deliver us from provoking. The clash came with the new regime and the popularity and troublesome wives and frolicksome famous telegram to Paul Kruger high esteem which he enjoys in the women! Avoid them as you would a Hohenlohe and Marschall shared the ony generally in the Ottoman capital, tol. cholera morbus, Mount Etna or official responsibility for it, though | the world had no difficulty in assign- cal regime survive a revolution. Baron ing to it its real origin.

Again, in 1896 Foreign Secretary British sympathy with and much Marschall was made the figurehead of German hostility against the Young an onslaught upon England. He was Turk regime to contend with. But he plain her qualifications and goodness the author of the circular note to the successfully struggled against both, Powers, issued in the spring, in which and it is hardly too much to say that it was declared that the continued in he has almost completely restored the dependence of the Transvaal was a prestige of the Kaiser and the imper-German interest. It is said he was one ial Government at the Porte in the men, she reminds me of what the poet of the German statesmen who believ- last year or so. ed in the possibility of a European embination against England.

But this may not be true. Maxi- representative of the German empire, milian Harden, who has a way of getting at the inside of things, tells a It was necessary for him to throw a story of the fabrication of the note, wet blanket over Sir Henry Campbellat the close of which he makes the Bannerman's projects of disarmament Foreign Secretary reply to a question without unduly emphasizing as to how he could have let the note strongly the German doctrine of phygo out in such warlike tone in these sical force. This he did very dexter

You would understand if you knew | dor and humanitarianism.



Seldom does the favorite of a politi-Marschall had the handicap of strong

At the second Hague conference in 1907 Baron Marschall, as the chief Heaven gave to women the peculiar had a very delicate and difficult task. ously and with a great display of can-

> The most amazing thing was to witness the way in which the baron up till almost the very end of the corference retained the confidence of those, including the French delegates, who were striving to draw up a list or obligatory subjects of arbitration, while he himself was skillfully help

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displays, repudiated any suggestion that his own country and Government were not as humane as those who wished to put an end to the terrible perils to neutral shipping by abolishing the right to employ floating mines in naval warfare. Baron Marschall likewise took a

very prominent part in the deliberations which led to the adoption of the international prize court scheme-regarded by most people as the one angible result of the conference of Here again, although he had been officially informed that the British delegation was to prevent a prize court scheme at the first meeting of the conference, he absolutely kept his own counsel and was first in the field with a ready-made German scheme 'Allemagne" came alphabetically on the list of countries represented before "Grande Bretagne," and this gave him his chance when the countries were severally called upon to table their proposals at the first sitting. That London feels honored in a certain way by the mission of so eminent and forceful a man to represent England's greatest rival cannot be

questioned. That high honor and a cordial welcome will be accorded to

him is certain. But under it all there is a distinct current of suspicion. What is he really coming for? That is the question. Above all will he attempt to substitute a German understanding for the French entente? Paris affects to believe there is no danger of London protests that it is impossible. But the fear exists on both sides of the Channel and the London papers do not hesitate to warn the newcomer very frankly. Here is an extract from the Times which sums up the British attitude very succinctly: Some disposition has been shown alssion beyond the usual functions of an ambassador accredited to a friendwhat was planned and what we had ing to reduce their list ad absurdum. As was remarked by an eminent dele- ly power. Lord Haldane's visit to From this it appears that Baron gate shortly before the final sitting of Berlin has made this talk of missions Marschall was a moderating in the conference: "All that we have now an increasingly familiar feature is the agreed upon as the subject of obliga- less informed organs of the press, and ward to defend the Government's act tory arbitration reduces itself to the it is becoming difficult to follow the before the Reichstag. Among those who were at first, and ments which are said to be in view indeed for a long time most sanguine Baron Von Marschall himself, we are as to Baron Marschall's co-operation sure, would be the first to deprecate

Kiderlen-Watcher with Polistorff, in the policy of obligatory arbitration so irregular and so impracticable an was the late W. T. Stead, who at The idea of the aims and functions with atsch, for caricatures of himself, Hague Issued a daily journal in French which he is to be identified. "His appointment is to be welcom-Count zu Enlenburg and von Hol- giving an account of the proceedings stein, is said to have been forced on of the conference and estimates of the ed. but on altogether saner ground. We activities of the different delegates. His take it as a very distinguished comdisappointment at the close of the con- pliment that the German embassy in ference was so great that he published London should be filled by one who is a very humorous cartoon representing by general consent the ablest and the "total eclipse" of the chief German most widely known of the German dipdelegate whom he had previously rep- lomatic corps. Baron Von Marschall resented as the "leading star" in the is an ambassador whom we shall be voke bad feeling between Russia and galaxy of diplomatists assembled at proud to receive; but no statesman, however distinguished can be grateful to admirers who predict his ability to On the subject of floating mines the alter the fundamental facts of the Tausch had done the garbling and a battle was keen, although openly wag- European situation. We can assure ed. Few who heard it will forget the the new ambassador of a most cordin Foreign Office was the result. It is indignant eloquence with which Baron greeting in this country without as

#### said that Herr Weitz was then of no Marschall, abandoning for once that sociating him with expectations that small aid in keeping the Baron ingenial equanimity which he generally no ambassador can realize." WIVES IN ENGLAND an iron will and resolution of char-SOLD AS LATE AS 1832 into the depths of the earth the pro-

Mary Anne Thompson, Offered for Fifty Shillings, observatory. Only Brought Twenty Shillings and a Newfoundland Dog, and Bismarckians, who had three great

Herbert Bismarck in 1890. Experi- Reichstag, and, thirdly, the mere fact the ignorant in England that if a man and plait her folds and caps; she can-tral well, which was of such depth

What Is His Mission Now?

n record occurred in 1832. John Thompson, a farmer, had been the sum of fifty shillings." narried for three years, and he and

nounced he as about to sell her. his wife on a large oak chair with a other, mat. Sent to Constantinople as am- neck He then made this announcebassador, by way of consolation cup, ment: "Gentlemen, I have to offer to your notice my wife, Mary Anne At first the feeling between Ger- aied the situation there. The favors Thompson, otherwise Williams, whom I mean to sell to the highest bidder. country during the reign of Abdul It is her wish as well as mine to part forever. She has been to me only a Then came Prince Hohenlohe, and of the ability he displayed in that born serpent. I took her for my position as the success with which he comfort, the good of my home: but restored German prestige at the she became my tormentor, a domestic devil. I speak truth from my heart the Jameson raid. diplomatic corps and the foreign col- mad dog, a rearing lion, a loaded pisany other pestilential thing in nature Now I have shown you the dark side of my wife, and told you of her faults and failings. I will introduce the bright and sunny side of her, and ex-She can read novels and milk cows she can laugh and weep with the same ease that you could take a glass

> To laugh, to weep, to cheat the hu man race.

says of women in general:

of ale when thirsty. Indeed, gentle-

"She can make butter and scold the

ed like a funnel, its walls sloping in ward at a moderate angle to the cen It was long a popular belief among | maid, she can sing Moore's melodies sold his wife at public auction such she is a good judge of the quality of any part of the crater's mouth. Suba sale had all the legality of a regular each from long experience in tasting sequent downslips during the eruption divorce. The latest case of the kind them. I therefore offer her, with all altered the shape to one somewhat re sembling a cup, the bottom of which her perfections and imperfections, for was visible at certain hours of the day from the mouth. The interior is more

The woman was finally sold to one his wife agreed to separate. Thorap- Henry Mears or the sum of twenty son brought his wife into the town of shillings and a Newfoundland dog. Man and wife parted in perfect good temper. Mears and the woman going At twelve o'clock Thompson placed one way, Thompson and the dog an-



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or less honeycombed with fumaroles

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—\*3:27 a.m.,
10:56 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:28 a.m.,
\*6:30 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., 10:20 p.m.

Arrive from the West—\*12:09 a.m.,
\*3:48 a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*11:55 a.m., 1:10
p.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—\*12:14 a.m.,
\*3:48 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

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

a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:45 a.m., 1:45 a.m., 1:45 a.m., \*8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:23 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., \*6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*8:16 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 m., 11:25 p.m.

m. 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:35

m. 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked \* run daily. not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—\*11:28 a.m., 6:20 p.m., \*8:15 p.m., \*10:52 p.m. Arrive from the West—\*4:30 a.m., 11:20 a.m., \*12:18 p.m., \*5:22 p.m., 8:45

p.m. Depart for the East—\*4:38 a.m., 7:30 a.m., \*12:25 p.m., \*5:30 p.m. Depart for the West—8:00 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 6:35 p.m., \*8:23 p.m., "11:00 p.m.
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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.
Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 4.55
p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m, 5:20 p.m., 10:11 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive—8:45 a.m., \*12:00 noon, 1:50. 4:38, \*9:15 p.m. Depart—5:05, \*7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30, \*4:16, †7:00 p.m.

\*To and from Walkerville. †To St.
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with star and dagger.

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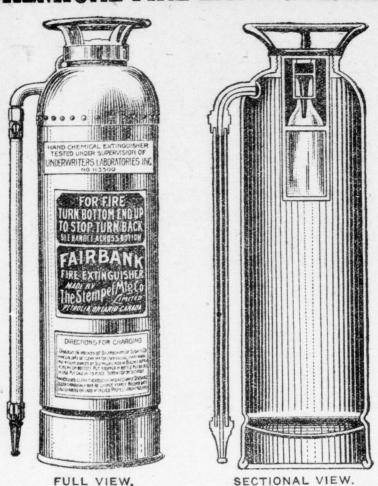
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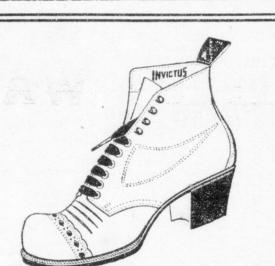
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#### Praise the Visiting Team as Well as Home Team, is Appeal of "Clean Play"

Sporting Editor, The Advertiser:

Dear Sir-I have read your appeal to the fans of London to stop "knocking" the players of the London team. I agree with you in every line, but at the same time would like to have heard you say something about "knocking" the visiting team. On several occasions, to my utter disgust, and to the disgust of those fair spectators nearby, I have heard such expressions as "Youhound," or "You dirty cur," applied to an umpire or members of the visiting team. The creatures that made use of these expressions should be dragged from stands or bleachers, and they are usually the rankest of cowards, as I discovered when I chal. lenged a group of them at a recent game. Your appeal, therefore, should be as much for the visiting players as for the home team. Baseball should be the sport of gentlemen, and I was very pleased to hear one of the directors of the club express himself in about the same tone I have used. There are a good many businessmen who want to see clean, square baseball. Any other exhibition is disgusting to them. We are coming through the early stages of local pride, and no doubt feeling will run just as high when we have lost our amateurishness as spectators, but it will be a more sincere, noble sentiment, than that which urges one's favorites to win at any cost, with no consideration for the CLEAN PLAY

#### WITH TECUMSEHS ON THE WARPATH

Senators without any trouble.

Manager Cook has collected the best ball team seen in the Canadian League for the past season. Unless the other teams strengthen up considerably the right field in his other times up, Marcons threaten to make a procession of the race.

Silcox was pitching great ball up to hat seventh inning, and had it not been for the happenings of that sesion he would have won out.

terrible swing at the ball, and when he finds his batting eye there is going to be something doing.

Cavanaugh had a great chance to make himself solid with the fans in the seventh, but it was a trying position for a new man to be in, and he did not fare so badly after all.

He accepted every chance, and his pegging, although a trifle high, was In the fifth inning Rowe collided

with Powell when the latter had to jump to catch Brant's throw. Powell was knocked down and his nose bumped, causing a flow of blood. It was ourely an accident.

With Hynes in the box, the Indians, "Coke" always hits them on the nose should grab today's game from the when they are needed, and he got a nice bingle yesterday.

> Nichols is finding his batting eye and he drove out a beauty to left the second inning. He flied out to thing he very seldom does, most of his hits going to left or left centre.

Schwind had some fast ones hit in his direction yesterday, but he has a great whip, and when he did juggle them a moment he was usually able o beat the man to first.

Ort, the new left fielder, looks as if That Callahan fellow is some ball e might make a good one. He takes a piayer. He grabbed everything in the sun garden, and was a terror at bat and on the bases.

Manager Bowerman has been hitting the ball in great style during the past two or three games he has played in. He landed three beauties yester-

Looev Bierbauer broke into the Brant had a great day at shortstop. league again yesterday after being out a few days, "Breaking into the league" is the player's term for getting a hit.

Lindeburn played nice ball around the second hesitating point, but he had an off-day at bat.

McManus grooved the whole three of big league career. With the score, De-It is a very bad day indeed when that Johnson was evening up some old the bags, nobody but Tris Speaker ohnny Cocash fails to get a hit. scores with him.

Pirates Shut Them Out Yesterday With Only Six Scratchy Hits.

#### CUBS WIN FROM DODGERS

Leifield, Former Pirate, Holds Brooklyr to Four Hits On His Initial Anpearance With Brooklyn.

Boston, June 7.-The Braves saw the ninth straight scalp disappear today, when the Pirates defeated them by R. Miller, rf.4 0 1 1 0 Wagner, s.3 0 1 4
Jackson, If ... 3 1 2 0 0 J.Miller, 1... 3 0 11 1
Houser 1 ... 4 0 10 1 0 Wilson, rf.. 3 2 1 0
Devlin, s ... 4 2 0 2 6 McCor'y, 2... 4 2 2 1
Kling, c ... 2 0 3 5 0 Kelly, c ... 4 1 8 0 

1 Batted for Dickson in the ninth.

2 boston . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

2 ittsburg . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 4 9

Summary: Runs — Wagner, Wilson, Mc

2 arthy, Hendrix. Two-base hits—Hendrix,

Campbell. Three-base hit—Hendrix Home run—Wilson. Sacrifice hits Byrne, Jackson. Stolen bases—Wilso Carey, Left on bases—Boston 6, Pittsburg 6. Bases on balls—Off Dickson 5, off Hogg 1, of Hendrix 1. Struck out—By Dickson 4, by Hendrix 8. Wild pitch—Hogg. Time, 2:07. Umpires, Eason and

LEIFIELD WON FIRST GAME Brooklyn, June 7.—Yingling's wildness the early innings proved costly today,

PHILLIES BEAT ST. LOUIS. Louis' errors today, the former winassure themselves that the finish marks were plainly marked.

The field of performers proved such the fourth inning, was very effective.

The field of performers proved such a large one that the management decided that trial heats should be run Batteries—Steel and Wingo; Chalmers, Brennan and Dooin.

New York, June 7.—New York won its second straight game from Cincianati by 7 to 6. The batting of Marsans, Murray and Meyers featured. The score: RED LEGS LOSE AGAIN. R. H. E. Cincinnati ....3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—6 11 3 New York....0 0 0 1 1 3 0 2 \*—7 7 3 Batteries—Suggs and McLean; Mathewson and Meyers.

DENEAU CHOPS OFF THREE HEADS

Mitchell, Shaylor and McGuire All Released.

Berlin, June 7.-The pruning-knife was applied by the management of land, victor in events for lightweights, he Busy Bees last night, three play- has concluded he has earned a rest ers receiving their release. Shaylor, He announced last night that he who started the game against Braht- would sail from New York for Europe ford; Jim McGuire, who was tried in on June 15.
the infield and outfield positions, and It is the boxer's intention to go to Jack Mitchell, the eighteen-year-old Stockholm for the Olympic games, shortstop, were recipients of blue-en- and after that will visit Paris, London velopes. One of the three catchers and other cities. He said that he would Another infielder and a high-class turn then unless there is a chance pitcher are expected to arrive today. | meet Ad. Wolgast, the champion.

#### *JUST A BLUFF* SAYS DISPATCH

Toronto Globe: A dispatch from Montreal says: London will find the Canadian League with its low salary limit large enough for its ambitions No city of its size is ever likely to be admitted into the International, where Moriarty, t costs as much to run a club for a Louden, month as a whole season in the Canadian. President Lichtenhein has never heard of anybody in London willing to buy a player, to say nothing of a franchise. The motive of the London story is apparently to bulldoze the Canadian League officials.

#### "SCOTTY" CAMERON SIGNS WITH HAMILTON

Kolts This Year.

Hamilton, June 7.-The announcement was made this morning that the Hamilton club had secured "Scotty" Hendrix p .. 4 2 0 3 0 Cameron from Baltimore. Cameron played short for Berlin last year, and was considered the fastest man in the Totals .. 31 6 27 15 0 Totals .. 30 9 27 10 0 ledgue. When he reports Keenan will be moved back to third. Bill Lane, who played with London, has also been secured, Jack Martin, the third baseman, released by Hamilton, has been signed by Berlin.

#### RECORDS EXPECTED TO GO AT HARVARD

Big Crowd Gathers at Stadium to Witness Meet, [Canadian Press.] Cambridge, Mass., June 8.-In the

nd held Brooklyn to four hits. Tinker played a remarkably fine game at short. The score:

R. H. E. Chicago .....3 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 -7 6 1 Brooklyn ....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 4 3 Batteries—Leifield and Archer; Ying
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A number of the officials of the meet ncluding James E. Sullivan, secretary of the national association, visited the Philadelphia, June 7.—Philadelphia hit of the national association, visited the eele's delivery hard and was aided by stadium during the forenoon hours to ssure themselves that the finish marks

The score:

R. H. E. off in the dashes and middle distance to the course of the dashes and middle distance runs, with finals for the remainder of the ladelphia 11002010 \*-5111 the eighteen events of the afternoon between the course of the afternoon to the eighteen events of the afternoon to the course of the afternoon to the eighteen events of the eighteen events e programme. Nearly everyone of the 188 entries had attained countrywide notoriety in his particular branch.

WELLS MAKES POOR SHOWING. [Canadian Press.] Utica, N. Y., June 8.—Matt. Wells, the English lightweight champion,

and Bobby Wilson, of Utica, fought ten rounds before the Oneida County Athletic Association last night. Wilson succeeded in keeping up a spelndid defence, and neither man landed a knockout. In the fighting Wilson had the betttr of the argument. The showing of the Englishmen did not inicate championship timber.

#### PACKEY WILL TAKE A REST. [Canadian Press.]

Chicago, June 8 .- Packey

will also be let go in a day or two, be gone two months, and will not re-



#### DUBUC HAD CLOSE CALL IN THE NINTH

Two Men on Bases and Speaker at Bat, But Tris Flied Out.

#### **BROWNS LOSE TO CHAMPS**

White Sox Have Struck Toboggan, Senators Grabbing Another Game From Them.

Detroit, June 8. - Jean Dubuc she pitch, and Jean Dubuc she win-but all the same that young French-Cana-Umpire Johnson called Powell out dian will never come so close to losing on three pitched balls in the fourth, and still win out in all the rest of his them over the pan, but Powell thought troit 4, Boston 3, two out and two on came up-and Tris had merely doubled the inning before. There was not single hair left lying down on the head of a single fan when the young man who is at present leading the league in hitting drove the ball to left field All the hairs stopped standing on end when Davy Jones Jones ran over and captured the ball, and the game was

Totals .. 35 4 13 27 10 Totals... 34 3 6 24 11

Detroit .. .. . 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 x-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-Two-base hits-Bush, Moriarty speaker, Sacrifice hits-Louden, Bradey. Stolen bases-Cobb 2, Crawford, Berlin Shortstop Will Turn Out With troit 11, Boston 9, First base on balls -Off Dubuc 5, off Collins 2, First base on errors-Boston 2. Hit by pitcher -Moriarty, Struck out—By Dubue 1, by Collins 5, Time—2:03. Umpires—Connolly and Hart. Attendance-3,877.

> CHAMPIONS WON AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, June 7. — Erratic fielding and slow thinking by Krichell at critcal stages, combined with heavy hiting by the visitors, gave Philadelphia his afternoon's game with St. Louis by 9 to 4. Score: Phila . . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 4 0—9 12 St. Louis . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4 9 Hamilton, Allison, E. Brown and Krichell, Stephens; Plank and Egan.

CHICAGOS ARE LOSING HOLD. Chicago, June 7. - Washington the third straight game from Chicago today by 4 to 2. It was announced that Pitcher Walsh had been suspended for five days for protesting to Umexpectation of seeing many record- pire O'Loughlin yesterday, and that today. The score: R. H. E. Chicago . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 —2 5 2 Wash'n. . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2—4 6 0

> HIGHLANDERS BLANK NAPS. Cleveland, June 7. — New York won from Cleveland today by 7 to 0. Steen was batted out of the box in the sixth Zinn hitting the ball over the right-field wall. Caldwell threw his arm out in the fifth while pitching a star game.

Warhop was as effective. Score: Ceveland. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 New York . 0 1 0 2 0 3 1 0 0-7 13 3 Steen, Mitchell, Baskette and East-erley; Caldwell, Warhop and Sweeney.

LATONIA WINNERS. Latonia, Ky., June 7.—The form-players had a tough day at the Latonia races today, as they only picked one favorite out of the six races. This was Presumption, in the fourth event, at a mile, and ok his life and soul to beat Gay Bird half a length. Summary: First race, 5 furlongs—Auto Run, 112

Fiel, 112, 2; Blue Jay, 112, 3. Time, Billy Holder, 109½, 2; Toy, 108, 3. ime, 1:01 2-5.
Third race, 1 1-16 miles—Howdy How-

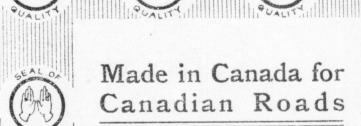
Third race. 1 1-16 miles—Howdy How-y, 111, 1; Wander, 114, 2; J. W. Carter, 11, 3. Time, 1:46 2-5. Fourth race, 1 mile—Presumption, 109, Gay Bird, 107, 2; Sir Denrah, 102, 3 ime, 1:40. ime, 1:49.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Casey Jones, 102
Winning Widow, 107, 2; Fairy Story
18, 3. Time, 1:13 1-5. Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Col. Ash-meade, 111, 1; Working Lad, 98, 2; Supple, 108, 3. Time, 1:46 1-5.

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I was a martyr to Hay Fever for a long time-probably fifteen years-and I suffered terribly at times I consulted many physicians and took their treatment-and I tried every remedy I heard of as good for Hay Fever. But nothing did me any good. Then I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and this remedy cured me completely. I am now well, and I wish to say to every sufferer from Hay Fever-"Try Fruit-a-tives." This fruit medicine cured me when every treat ment failed and I believe it is a perfect cure for this dreadful disease. MRS. HENRY KEMP.

know as Hay Fever. As this is true, the sensible thing to do is to purify the blood by taking "Fruit-a-tives." Mrs. Kemp took "Fruit-a-tives" and is cured. Why not let "Fruit-a-tives" regulate your bowels, kidneys and skin? Why not let "Fruit-a-tives" give you health, and strength and appetite? Why not House of Commons at its next ses-"Fruit-a-tives" so build up the system that you won't have Hay Fever this summer? "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit juices. It is particularly suited to the use of women because it is pleasant to take and acts mildly and gently. 50c a box, 6 for \$250, trial size, 25c Dealers in all parts of Canada sell "Fruit-a-tives." But if you are unable to obtain them in your neighborhood, they will be sent you postpaid on receipt of

#### Secret Service By Cyrus Townsend Brady

but he was determined to go to the tiredness is nothing compared to the . He was glad of the interruption rather shamefacedly took advantage stay late tonight. Mrs. Varney, if you and rather shamefacedly took advantage stay late tonight, Mrs. Varney, if you ism, and the United States has indus-of it by leaving the room. will let us. There's so many more wound-trial problems to settle of great mag-

posure.
"Deys one ob de men fum de hossiple

heah, ma'am."

"Another one?"

"Ah 'clah to goodness, ma'am, dey jes' keeps a-comin' an' a-comin'. 'Peahs like we cain't keep no close fo' ourse'f; de sheets an' tablecloths an' napkins an' eben de young missess' peticoats, dey all hab to go."

"And we have just sent all the bandages we have," said Mrs. Varney, smiling.
"Den we go to git some mo'. Dey says
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"And we have just sent all the bandages we have," said Mrs. Varney, smiling.
"Den we go to git some mo'. Dey says dey's all used up, an' two mo' trains jes' come in crowded full o' wounded soljahs—an' mos' all ob 'em dreffeul bad!" "Is Miss Kittridge here yet, Martha?"
"Yas'm, Ah jes' seed her goin' thu de

"Ask her if they have anything to send. en if it's only a little let them have. What they need most is bandages. There are some in Howard's room, too. Give them half of what you find there. I think what we have left will last long

"Yas'm," said old Martha, sniffing., Ah'm a-gwine. Does you want to see de "Yes, send him in," said Mrs. Varney. There was a light tap at the door after

Martha went out.
"Come in," said the mistress of the house, and there entered a battered and dilapidated specimen of young humanlty, his arm in a sling. "My poor man!" exclaimed Mrs Varney, "Sit down."

"Thank you, ma'am."
"Martha," she called to the old woman, who paused at the door on her way to the stairs, "can't you find something to eat and drink for this gentleman?" and drink for this gentleman?"

"Well, the pantry ain't obahflowin', as you might know, Mrs. Varney. But Ah reckon' Ah might fin' a glass o' milk ef Ah jes' had to."

"All our wine has gone long ago," said

Mrs. Varney to the soldier, "but if a glass 'I haven't seen a glass of milk for three

years, ma'am," answered the man, smiling. "It would taste like nectar."
"Martha will set it for you in the dining-room while you are waiting. Wha hospital did you come from, by the way?
"The Winder, ma'am."
"And is it full?"

They are laying them on blankets on the floor. You can hardly step for the wounded men."

I suppose you need everything?" "Everything, but especially bandages."
"Have you been over to St. Paul's
Church. The ladies are working there
tonight."

Yes, ma'am, I've been over there, bu they're not working for the hospital they're making sandbags for fortifica-

"And where are you from?"
"I'm a Louisiana Tiger, ma'am," an-You don't look much like it now," said the woman, smiling.

more for you."
"Thank you, ladies, and God bless you.

Thank you, ladies, and God bless you.

I don't know what our poor fellows in the hospitals would do if it weren't for I am well—thanks to Dr. Hamilton's "Don't forget your milk in the dining-

"You must be tired to death," said Kingston, Ont,

"Not tonight."
"Why not?" exclaimed Miss Kittridge in great surprise. "Surely his condition is sufficiently critical to demand more than one brief visit in the morning."

"I can't ask him to come twice with so many waiting for him," said Mrs. Var-

"But they would not refuse you, Mrs. Varney," said Miss Kittridge quietly. "There's that man going back to the hospital—he's in the dining-room yet. I'll all him and send word that—"
She started impulsively toward the but Mrs. Varney caught her by

she said firmly, "I can't let you." Not for your own son?"

I am thinking of the sons of othe thers. The surgeon has done all that the can for him. And think how many other sons would have to be neglected f he visited mine-twice. He will come

The second woman stood looking at he in mingled sympathy and amazement, and there was a touch of pride in her glance, too. She was proud of her sex, and she had a right to be there in Richmond that

spring, if ever.
"I understand," said Miss Kittridge at last. "I suppose you are right."
They stared at each other, white-faced, a moment, when there entered to them youth and beauty incarnate. There was youth and beauty incarnate. There was enough resemblance between the pale white-haired mother and the girlish figure in the doorway to proclaim their relationship. The girl's cheek had lost some of its roundness. There was too much that was appalling and fearful in an about Richmond then not to leave the mark even upon the most youthful and the most buoyant yet things did not comhe most buoyant vet things did not co home to the young as they did to thos older. She was still a lovely picture especially in the soft radiance of the candles. She carried her hat in her hand the flowers upon it were assuredly those yester-year-it would not have passed uster as the mode anywhere except in esleged Richmond; and her dress, a chough it fitted her perfectly, was worn and faded and had been turned and patched and altered until it was quite beyond further change, yet she wore is as airly as if it had been tissue of silve

#### (To Be Continued.) CORRESPONDENCE

Practical Aid For Great Britain. o the Editor of The Advertiser:

One of the most important questions hat will engage the attention of the sion will be the navy question.

John S. Ewart, in his able Kingdom Papers, seems to think it will be the cause of a general election immediatecepted doctrine, and theoretically it is uite correct, but at the same time here is a great deal to be said berine between Great Britain and Can-Great Britain has been the giver ears. As a nation Great Britain has een bearing all the burdens of de-

industrial unrest. Germany, too, is advancing along the lines of socialnitude. A large percentage of th people of England live on the verge of want throughout their whole lives. For them the sky is seldom clear. They have paid their share towards the defence of Canada. Clearly Canada should do all it can in return. There is an opportunity for Canada Next year we celebrate the hundred years of peace between Great Britain and the United States. Whatever form that celebration takes it will be worthy of both countries Canada will take its full share in the celebration. There seems to be no ed of either armies or navies beween Canada and the United States Under the policy of the Laurier Government we would have a navy. Under the present Government we

ikely to have a navy too. Whether Canada's contribution is a navy, gun-boats and men, or its equivalent in a eash contribution, it will represent many millons. Let us accept what-ever the Parliament may decide upon. It will not likely be our full share or

Canada is half a continent. It still as millions of unsurveyed lands that Ontarlo, and they desire to have more will grow the best wheat in the world. money, Let Canada set apart a large section of the Peace River country, of the very best wheat-growing lands in it, and expend in equipment and men an amount equal to that required to build a navy and maintain it. Let the same if they were given the half holiday. number of men as compose the navy the Government in raising wheat and nine hours for five days a week, and steel for same, A. Hill Company, \$860. send free to England the whole output until noon on Saturday. At 22 cents these national wheat fields of Can-

the wheat. Canada's navy is not likely for a good many years to amount to much, but the other will prove Canada to be as good as the wheat. It would be a large national undertaking with many results that cannot be foreseen. The land itself would inrease in value every year. The outout would prove the value of a hushel f wheat. The output would feed milions, and Great Britain might join the experiment and test the truth of a statement often made that there would be no difficulty in raising quite had been working in the other room came in, carrying a small packet of bandages done up in coarse brown paper.

"Oh Miss Witteldown The ladies who rings under my eyes that made me for a navy or its cash equivalent, that an equal amount be set aside to equip and furnish men to work a great na-

the British Government. I leave out of consideration altogether the lands themselves. They do not need to be considered, ause year by year they will constanty increase in value and probably done in that way carry the whole cost to the country. This suggestion

may be socialism, but I believe it is practical and will be a great object

that will help to wipe out poverty and oring closer the time when

'Man to man the world o'er Shall brothers be.'

London, June 7.

Can Any Reader Furnish Information?

time, and wonder that there is not a

There seems to be a great deal of agitation this year in regard to the house fly. The fly is indeed an enemy to all good housekeepers, but I think if our health board would be more strict in enforcing the law, and see

-"Swat the Fly."

that alleys and premises are kept free from garbage during the summer months, they then would be really fighting the fly pest,

I am a citizen, have lived beside ar alley a number of years. I notice just before the yard inspectors make their sort of a way. But just as soon as the inspection is over, the alley is again coultry page once a week, or that filled up with garbage and rubbish there is not some one writing about during the warm weather, and allowed the care of chickens and turkeys at to remain for another year, and I think ould be a great help. I would like health authorities may say: "Send in to hear from some turkey raisers how a complaint." Now it is no pleasant best to do with them. I raised 65 out duty to lay a complaint against neigh of 75 last year, but when I count my bors. How much better if our police steps, did they pay? They would go men, while on duty, noticing these miles in a day. I mostly keep them things, would report them. However, cooped or tied for about six weeks to we are living in hopes of having an cooped or tied for about six weeks to save hunting them. Could someone tell me how to keep them closer to home? HARMER'S DAUGHTER FARMER'S DAUGHTER HOUSEKEEPER.

#### INDUSTRIAL FARM FAVORED BY COUNTY COURT GRAND JURY

Move in Proper Direction to Take Care of Certain Criminal Classes.

court presented Judge Elliott Fricourt presented Judge Elliott Friday with their report. In the report the jury recorded their pleasure of the fact that there were no serious criminal cases to be heard, and also stated that the public buildings they had visited were in good condition. Judge Elliott, in thanking the the part of the citizens of the city. The report of the jury is as follows:

The County Jail. everything was found to be clean and intended, and while this institution are only 19 prisoners in the jail at factory. It is important that peop present, 18 males and 1 female, and of be taught that the best time to go

"We are of the opinion that the estrial farm, to which prisoners could seeing the splendid equipment it pos-be sent, would be a step in the proper sesses and the results attained, we are fence and as individuals furnishing direction, and would be of great bene- pleased to give our highest commenmillions to build railways and in lit to this community. By means of it dation to the excellency of the work millions to build railways and in every way develop this country.

Canada should bear the burden of its own defence, and in the meantime we can leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the manner and extent of such defence to be settled by Par-library and the leave the

An Act Passed.

"We are pleased to know that the Legislature at its last session passed an act providing for the establishment of industrial farms along the lines indicated in this recommendation and trust to see its provision taken

advantage of. "As the court house building is a present undergoing repairs, the grand ury do not consider the time opporune to make any comment on ondition thereof.

"A tour of inspection was made of Hospital For Insane, and so far as w can judge everything was in excellent There are 1,083 patients in this institution at the present time. Byron Sanatorium.

"The Byron Sanatorium for Consumptives was visited, and we were pleased to see that such a fine institution as this was in our midst. The situation in proper order, and in a very satis-factory condition throughout. There the results attained have been satisthis number the latter and one male an institution of this kind is when this number the latter and one male are charged with insanity. We are informed that these two have only been the jail for a very short time, and we trust they will speedily be removed doctrine, and theoretically it is a great deal to be said beyon can justly apply that docbetween Great Britain and Can-

CHAPTER II.

A Commission From the President.

The door giving entrance to the hall was opened unceremonlously by the roward and probablesed Martha. She came at the white face of the other was energing of such defence to be settled by Parlament. The policy of the late Government is known, the policy of the proper channels, and might in many before, but the clods had scarcely rattled down upon his coffin before she was energing one of the present Government has not been any present Government has not been any present of the present of the present of the present of the consideration for enlarging one of the present time. This fact speaks well in the contagious department at the under a system which would tend of such defence to be settled by Parlament. The policy of the late Government is known, the policy of the present time. This fact speaks well proper channels, and might in many present time. This fact speaks well cases ultimately make of these people this community. There are plans under a system which would tend in the contagious department at the contagious department at the contagious department at the speaks well greatly to turn their energies into proper channels, and might in many proper channels, and might in many proper channels, and might in many proper channels, and might in the contagious department at the contagio tives, and to the community, decent, buildings to enable the hospital to take care of advanced cases of tuberculosis. we commend this matter to the favor- This will make better provision for ism, and the United States has indus- able consideration of the proper au- class of sufferers for whose care no adequate means exist at present."

#### CORPORATION MEN WANT MORE MONEY

Are Only Paid 17 Cents an Hour By the City at Present.

The corporation laborers will ask for an increase of pay, petitions to that effect now being circulated

among them. At the present time they are paid an hour, or \$1 98 for a nine hour day. The request will be presented at the next meeting of the board of works, it

is understood. The petition is the result of considany adequate return for the benefits erable agitation of late among the men. They claim that they are the

> The petition of the ward foremen to have Saturday afternoons off has also encouraged the demand of the men for higher wages. As they work by the hour, they would not receive any pay

They would work, provided the an hour this would give them \$11 a week. At the present time, they work Side by side the world will see the nine hours a day for six days a week enefit of the navy and the benefit of for which they receive \$9 18 a week "We think we are not paid enough, said one man to The Advertiser. very city in Ontario, more money is

> with families, and I think we are entitled to better wages." Most of the aldermen appear favrable to the men.

#### BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of mers, Box W. 12, Windsor, Ont., will liott, for \$305. The tions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in bursements, \$132 35. this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged peo-- oubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

KING HURTS LEG.

Dresden, Saxony, June 7. - While Frederick-August, the King of Saxory, was reviewing the cavalry durng the army manoeuvres today he was thrown from his horse. His right leg

INJURED IN RIOT. Middletown, Conn., June 7.—Several strikers and police officers were injured in a riot this morning at the South Farms Mills of the Russell Man-

macturing Company, about 400 of whose employees are on strike for an advance in wages and readjustment of

#### BRIDGE CONTRACTS LET BY COUNTY COUNCIL

Made in Middlesex This Year.

17 cents an hour, or \$1 53 for a nine much time this week that it is hardly hour day. They will ask for 32 cents likely that the business to be dealt with will be completed by tonight. Yesterday afternoon considerable business was disposed of, and another session was held at 9 o'clock last night.

The report of the special committee smallest paid corporation laborers in on bridges was adopted. It stated that the following contracts have been awarded for the county bridges: Ferguson, \$2,470; steel for same, Sarnia Bridge Company, \$2,975, Concrete for Seebee bridge, Robert Hutchinson, \$683; steel for same, A

Hill Company, Mitchell, \$695. Concrete for bridge on county road oremen were given the afternoon off, south of river, R. Waltham, \$1,100; Concrete for bridge between Ade-laide and West Williams, R. Waltham,

school to the educational committee, Chatham be allowed the same privi leges that are enjoyed by the count of Middlesex from the London Health account from London Township Counil, amounting to \$1,091 80, re smallted-wetting. There is a constitutional finance committee, as was the account cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum- of the county solicitor, Mr. J. C. Elsend free to any mother her success- ment of the North Middlesex Farmers' ful home treatment, with full instruc- Institute showed that the receipts amounted to \$174 36, and the dis-

> GEORGE AND CZAR TO TALK ALLIANCE

St. Petersburg Dispatch.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, June 7 .- A special dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from St. Petersburg states that King George of England and the Czar will meet during

These three countries present triple entente, and for some time past it has been rumored that the

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CANADIAN PRESS ASSN.

Officers Elected By Both Daily and Weekly Sections. [Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, June 7 .- Meetings of the daily and weekly sections of the Canadian Press Association were the features of the convention today. Both sections Daily section-President, W. R. Givens, found MINARD'S LINIMENT most bene-Kingston Standard. Vice-president, F. W. fic'al for sunburn, an immediate relief for Sutherland, St. Thomas Journal. Execuive committee, S. H. Dingman, St Thomas Times; W. Findlay, Ottawa Free Press; A. T. Wilgress, Brockville Times; G. Elliott, Kingston Whig; C. J. Bowell, Belleville Intelligencer. Recognition ommittee, W. J. Taylor, Woodstoe

Sentinel-Review; W. Findlay, Ottawa Free Press; C. E. J. Loggie, Toronto Mail and Empire. Weekly section-President, W. Ruth erford, Owen Sound. Secretary, W. A. Fry. Recegnition committee, D. Wiltams, Collingwood Bulletin, and H. P. Moore, Acton Free Press. The executive committee is still to be

lected. Discussion in the sections was conned to craft matters. At 1 o'clock the

# GREAT MEDICINE

Doctors Could Not Help Mrs. Templeton-Regained Health through Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Hooper, Nebraska. - "I am very glad to tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. For five years I suffered from female troubles so I was scarcely able to do my work. I took doctors' medicines and used local treatments but was not helped. I had such awful bearing down pains and my back was so weak I could hardly walk and could not ride. I often had to sit up nights to sleep and my friends thought I could not live long. At my request my husband got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I commenced to take it. By the time I had taken the seventh bottle my health had returned and I began doing my washing and was a well woman. At one time for three weeks I did all the work for eighteen boarders with no signs of my old trouble returning. Many have taken your medicine after seeing what it did for me. I would not take \$1000 and be where I was. You have my permission to use my name if it will aid anyone."-Mrs. Susie Tem-PLETON, Hooper, Nebraska.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman-ills that deal out despair.

It is an established fact that Lydia E. // Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffer- ( ing women. Why needsuch a medicine?



Measure

delegates were the guests of Hon. Martin

At the Yarmouth Y. M. C. A. Boys

ALFRED STOKES.

General Secretary.

Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August, 1

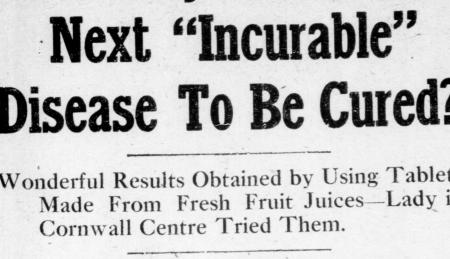
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Genuine Case of Severe Hay Fever Completely

"I suffer tortures every year with Hay Fever-please tell me frankly if

Cornwall Centre, Ont., November 27th, 1911.

Impure blood causes the itching eyes, sore throat, irritated nose that we

an opportune time, relieving the tension between the mother and son. Wilfred was not insensible to his mother's feelwas not insensible to his mother's feel"No, no," she said bravely; "and our

of it by leaving the room.

"Well, Martha, what is it?" asked Mrs.

Varney, striving to regain her comhave found some old linen that will make splendid bandages, and—"
"My dear girl," said the matron,
"stay as long as you possibly can. I will

#### change?" "Not for the better," was the reply. "I am afraid his fever is increasing." MEN WHO DON'T EXERCISE

FROM INDIGESTION, SUFFER HEADACHES, POOR APPETITE, SLEEPLESSNESS.

Nothing So Sure To "Set Up" a Man, Make Him Feel Brisk and Vigorous as Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Lack of exercise and overwork were

he causes that combined to almost kill

Samuel S. Stephens, jun., one of the best known citizens in Woodstock. In his convincing letter Mr. Stephens



long trip, completely worn out. I was so badly affected by chronic biliousness, so much overcome by constant sufficient at low cost to feed the world headaches, dizziness, that I despaired and drive out poverty. Those who of ever getting well. I was always have never had a chance might be tired and languid, had no energy and given one. The lapsed masses, if fed, spirit, found it difficult to sleep for might see a new light and a new life, "No, I guess the lamb is more like me more than five hours. My appetite was and be lifted out of the class of whom now; but just wait until I get well enough to go to the front again," admitted the and in consequence lost weight and Sir Wilfrid Laurier move in addition soldier, cheerfully.

At this moment one of the ladies who strength. I was pale and had dark to whatever appropriation is needed

"Oh, Miss Kittridge," said Mrs. Varney, here is the gentieman who—"
Miss Kittridge was a very business-like a new man. The feeling of the British Government. person.
"This is every scrap we have," she disappeared. My eyes looked brighter, said, handing the soldier the parcel with a little bow. "If you will come back in an hour or two, perhaps we shall have more for you." sion passed away, and I fast regained

Pills." "Don't forget your milk in the diningroom," said Mrs. Varney.

"I'm not likely to, ma'am," returned the soldier, as, in spite of his wounded arm, he bowed gracefully to the women.

In the hall Martha's voice could be heard exclaiming:

"Come right dis way, you po' chile, an' see what Ah's got fo' you in de diningroom."

"Bor health, strength, comfort and good spirits there is no medicine like for the world's peace and the annihilation of poverty. I would like to see it tried by Canada as part of its contribution towards the celebration of the hundred years of peace between Canada and Great Britain, to help forward the time when war will be unknown and regarded only as whole
Kingston Ont.

"Don't forget your milk in the diningroom," said Mrs. Varney.

"The woman of today who has good temper, good sense, bright eyes and a lovely complexion, the result of correct living and good digestion, wins the admiration of the hundred years of peace between Canada and Great Britain, to help forward the time when war will be unknown and regarded only as whole-For health, strength, comfort and

Canada of its debt to Great Britain To the Editor of The Advertiser:

PEACE AND PLENTY.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I have been an interested reader of The London Advertiser for a long rounds, the alley is cleaned up in this time of year. A few good ideas this is only one case in many.

The grand jury that has been attending the sittings of the county grand jury for the manner in which they did their duty, said that the hospitals should be a source of pride on

tablishment of a county or joint induswho are now a burden to their rela- consideration for enlarging one sober and industrious citizens, and

certain working conditions.

# Many Improvements Are To Be

The county council have lost so

Concrete for Black bridge, Charles

\$1,090; steel for same, \$860. The Continuation School. The report of the petitioning committee which refers the communica-"In tion re the West Nissouri continuation was adopted. The council consented that the municipalities of Kent and Association, on the same terms. An pox patients, was referred to the

The warden was appointed the representative of the county council on the board of the London Health Asso-

Triple Arrangement Planned, Says

the summer, and will personally discuss a possible alliance between Great Britain, France and Russia.

entente would be converted into an alliance. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE | don't you try it if you

## **6000 BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** NEEDED BY THE PRESBYTERIANS CHIEF FYSH WANTS THE LAW CARRIE

Methods Criticized in Debate Before the Assembly at Edmon- Takes Steps to Prevent Annoyton-Stirring Plea for Early Church Union By Rev. Principal Gordon.

Edmonton, June 7.-Two sessions in Edmonton, Being answered in the of the highest interest to Presbyteri- negative, he charged that the report

In the afternoon, when the Principal Gordon.

home missions, to which James Mc-Queen, of Edmonton, replied by mak
Principal Mackay, of Vancouver,

that the determination of the organiand this carried almost unanimously, to render excellent service. zation was irrevocably set for the consummation of the plan. Inspiring adsubject were made Rev. Principal Gordon, of Queen's University, and by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Clark, minister of the Westmount Presbyterian Church, Mon-

churches in older countries. \$1,200. They were all of the same Puritan origin,

must be to co-operate with the negotiating churches with organic union in view was most warmly re-

The union question, he declared, would never down until it was settled right. the Presbyterian Church had broken The need of a simpler confession every year in the graduating classes of \$1,200,000. colleges there were students of

Rev. Dr. Robert Campbell asked the ch Principal Gordon if the committee tion.

Such Food Is

cr .n and rice.

lowed, when some members tried to

nomination the large gifts which ada. He defended the past procedcessful in this respect than the Pres- organic union not only with the two other negotiating churches, but with other Protestant churches, so that a the total churches are the total churche Dr. Sommerville read a state-ment intending to show that the Presbyterians of the west had fallen behind this year in their gifts to the

extraordinary statement that moved that a larger committee be apthe Presbytery of New Westminster, pointed to frame a resolution that situated, made last year gifts to the same time intimated that he was premunicant as the Presbytery of To- the attitude taken by Principal Gordon and Dr. Clark.

resolutions of the union Dr. Campbell agreed with Prinwere submitted to the cipal MacKay, and took some time to resolution prepared by the committee impression that the body was not as ardent for the cause as it had been as contemplated by the committee impression that the body was not as a contemplated by the committee impression that the body was not as strong protest against church union ardent for the cause as it had been as contemplated by the committee wards the Methodist and Congregational Churches, following this with a sprointed inspector for the south ridge. ardent for the cause as it had been, as contemplated by the report of the ber of the Collegiate Institute teach and the statement prepared at the committee. He challenged the doc-meeting here was intended to place trinal part of the basis, affirming that in the clearest light pos-to render it obvious to all seconded Principal MacKay's motion. He his appointment to his new position,

Church Finances.
Mr. J. K. Macdonald reported for the to look into the need for increased salaries and the disposal of the funds of the church on a proper basis. The committee recommended, and the assembly agreed, that in Ontario, Quebec and the west student missionaries receive \$10 per week with board and outfit; ordained will then dispose of the matter. the question, and that the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterlan Churches in Canada were not separated as many churches in older countries.

Principal Gandier reported for the comwith similar aims and purposes.

The venerable principal of Queen's University, who in the course of a long career has made innumerable speeches in the general assembly, made one of the addresses of his life. His declaration was greeted with continual applause, and his statement that the policy of the course of that the church was not making it nose the church was not making it nos

tender consciences, who signed the old confession with much mental reservation.

Dr. Campbell's Protest.

Rev. Dr. Robert Campbell asked Principal Gordon if the committee in th

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the start; it is now made in Canada and supplied by grocers in 15c packages for home use.

smacking with a relish.

A. S. Grant. Prof. Baird, Ed-n, James McQueen and Dr. At length the house got vote, and passed the amend-whole afternoon was spent

ance From Horses Tied On Business Streets.

ans occupied the attention of the presented by Principal Gordon was been called by Chief of Police Fysh to out of order, since some of the com- the existence of a bylaw prohibiting street. Presbyterian Conference today. The mittee were absent from the meeting first of these was devoted to the mathere in Edmonton, which prepared the tieing of horses on the business ter of church union, and the second the report. The moderator ruled that the report of Dr. Campbell was not up to in the past, and while Chief accepted by the board. upon that of the million-dollar in order. Considerable uproar fol- Fysh does not wish to adopt any dras-The debate on the latter was keen- discuss the ruling of the moderator, tic measures, he has made the reer than that on church union, which Rev. W. J. Clark, D. D., Montreal, horses elsewhere. He points out that greated by a large circle of relatives was interrupted in the morning by seconded the adoption of the recom- the absence of vehicles here and there and there are points out that second are points out that s the arrival of the hour of adjourn- mendations submitted and moved by on the principal streets would do years. Deceased was born in Brant and question of the budget came up, Ed-ward Brown, of Winnipeg, made a stirring appeal for the creation of a

> The tennis players are beginning to Canadian Order of Foresters. get busy in preparation for the opening of the season. The weather etery, Brant Township. There were thus far has not been favorable, but many floral offerings, including the players are making the most of wreaths from the Anglican Church, the situation, and soon hope to have Canadian Order of Foresters, and the

everything in full swing. At a special meeting of the council last evening Chairman Rogerson, of purchased from Mr. Henry Crowe the In which the city of Vancouver is will unite the assembly, and at the board of works, submitted a report brick house at the corner of Regent PILLS had done for him. church three times as large per com- pared to continue his opposition to pairs are to be made this year, and dence. instance. The aggregate estimated expenditure is \$2,000, which includes the she had spent the winter and spring. sum of \$400 for covering the Thames

Mr. L. Norman, who was this week erous friends learned with pleasure of

A final warning has been sounded by the police to delinquent dog owners committee on the finances of the church. They have been given a week in which this committee was appointed last year to purchase the necessary "jewelry' for their canines. Failure to comwill mean that summonses will be

#### PAISLEY PRESIDENT RETURNED TO OFFICE

Annual Meeting of the Women's Institute Was Very Largely Attended.

sible for the wealthy men within ner communion to allow their time and counsel and money to tell as they might. Mr. Brown avowed his personal preference for the Y. M. C. A. as a channel for beneficence. His attitude was not very beneficence. His attitude was not very bad a very successful annual outing wadnesday afternoon. Delerever down until it was settled right. Using the union of 1874 as an illustration, he declared that the present opposition to union would, after further conference, very largely disappear. He defended vignously the establishment of a settlement committee, and declared that the present method of stationing ministers in the Presbyterian Church had broken conference of the Principal Candier was able to resume his address, his remarks regarding Mr. Brown's idea were approved all over the house. When the budget for 1913 came up for adoption a moment later, there was considerable criticism of the amount asked. \$1,100,000 was considered inadequate in view of the enlarged needs of the various departments of the work.

In an a very succession annual outing between there on Wednesday afternoon. Delegates were present from nearly all places of the riding. The president, when the budget for 1913 came up for adoption a moment later, there was considerable criticism of the amount asked. \$1,100,000 was considered inadequate in view of the enlarged needs of the various departments of the work. of the various departments of the work.
Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon moved, and Mr. Housekeeping," and Mrs. R. J. NelJ. K. Macdonald seconded, an amendment son, of Paisley, on "The Influence of son, of Paisley, on "The Influence of that the budget amount be increased to Literature in the Home." Instrumental music, contributed by the Misses Zeta

The men who were prominent in session, after which Prof. Day, of had adjourned at Toronto to meet the debate were, besides the mover and Guelph, very ably addressed the joint



v (re-elected).

MacDonald, Ripley. Second Vice-President-Mrs. John

osh, Kincardine Secretary-Treasurer - Mrs. R. Mr. G. B. Bell, principal of the school, has been re-engaged, with his salary increased from \$1,000 to \$1,100

per annum. Mr. I. B. McLean has passed his fourth year in medicine, and Mr. G. C. McIntyre his third year, at the

Toronto Medical School.

Dr. Mary McNeill is visiting sister, Miss Kate McNeill, Goldie

resignation of Miss Murray, The Bailey succumbed to an attack of Bladder. ing torn off by the restless animals. survives him, with two little children; place on Friday, conducted by

fire brigade Mr. C. E. Brigham, station agent, has enumerating the streets on which re- street, near the station, for a resi-

#### STRONG IN FAVOR OF BANISHING BAR

Walkerton Baptist Association Pledges Itself to Support Fight Against Saloons.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Walkerton, June 7. — The following resolution was passed by the Walkerton Association of Baptist Churches yester-

ay:
"Whereas the temperance question has again come to the front as a great moral issue, and both political parties of the Province of Ontario have announced platforms on temperance reform, be it erefore resolved that representatives of e Baptist churches of the Walkerton sociation hall with joy these an the poncy that will most easily and horoughly rid our province of the drink raffic; that we must strongly urge all Christians to co-operate as one body to destroy this dragon."

#### HURON LIBERALS **ELECTED OFFICERS**

Mr. A. McLaughlin Was Chosen President at Largely Attended Meeting.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Laughlin, president; Wm. Elston, first ice-president; W. Gillespie, second ice-president; M. Black, secretaryreasurer; W. M. Sinclair, auditor. Municipal chairmen were also chosen. The Conservatives for East Huron will

neet here on June 14. Mrs. Leckie and Jack were at Thessalon, Algoma recently, attending the salon, Algoma recently, attending the wedding of Miss Pauline McEwen and Resolution Is Passed Favoring and Hamilton Association of Baptist Wedding of Miss Pauline McEwen and Resolution Is Passed Favoring Churches, assembled at Fonthill, In-Wingham intermediate football team will play here Monday evening,

when Brussels hopes to win from them as they did at Brucefield. Mrs. George Edwards, who has been on the sick list, is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. B. Gerry celebrated their golden wedding recently. Mrs. Worth, of Vegerville, Saskatchewan,

at St. Thomas this week attending the Methodist conference. No change Palframan, Queenston, the clerk. expected here, as the pastor has

only spent two years. Women's Institute will be held next Wednesday afternoon. Miss McMurchie, of Harriston, will be the speak

Death has been busy, and three homes were saddened by bereavements. Alex. Connon, a Morris township farmer, died from gangrene af-ter a painful illness of several months, aged 74 years. He is survived by his vife, three sons and three daughters. James McLean passed away sudlenly at Elbow, Saskatchewan, in his 28th year, and the remains were rought home for interment at Cranrook Cemetery. He was a son of Ar-McLean, of Grey township, and

The third death was that of Mrs. McArthur, of Knox Church, officiated, hn Hunter, whose funeral took place dnesday afternoon. She had been ronto. The young couple left on the for over three months and leaves 1:30 p.m. train for a trip, before ocher husband, two sons and hve daughters to mourn her demise. Mrs. Hunter was 74 years of age, and was very highly respected. Her sons are Rev. J. E. Hunter, of Tupperville, and Rev. W. Fallis Hunter, of Pleasant

Mount, Pennsylvania. Saturday, June 22, is the date for the annual farmers' excursion to the Guelph Experimental Farm. Kincardine to Henfryn is encompassed in this trip which is always one of

Wednesday, M. Raymann, of Cranhe was harnessing. at F. Balfor-Tempo.
The The blow would have proved fatal had the Rev. Mr. Barnby, in the presence of Reeve Leckie is attending Huron county council meeting at Goder-

BYLAW CARRIED. [Special to The Advertiser.]

# HELP AND COMFORT IN THEIR OLD AGE

#### Weak Kidneys Strengthened---Lame Backs Relieved---Rheumatism Cured---by Gin Pills

Elderly people are usually great sufferers from Kidney and Bladder Troubles. As old age creeps on, all the organs become less active. The Kidneys especially are unable to do their work properly. This is why so many men and women of 50, 60 and 70, complain of Pain in the Back, Swollen On Wednesday evening Mr. Josiah Hands and Feet, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago and Trouble With the

much to improve their appearance, was the youngest of the eight sons of them new strength-and today MR. MARTIN is the picture of health,

stirring appeal for the creation of a better business administration, stating that the church was falling to get from the men of wealth in the de
better business administration, stating that the church was falling to get from the men of wealth in the de
low. S. Owing to ms advanced age, he was constantly troubled the description out. It is also a well-known fact that in partnership with his brother Elias allowed the matter of church union the tieing of horses to posts along the troubled out. It is also a well-known fact that in partnership with his Kidneys, which finally developed into Rheumatism. "I have been the streets has carried on a general blacksmith better business administration, stating the tieing of horses to posts along the tieing of horses to posts along the troubled on a general blacksmith better business administration, stating the tieing of horses to posts along the tieing of horses to posts along the tieing of horses to posts. He streets has carried on a general blacksmith better business, stating the tieing of horses to posts along the tieing of horses to posts along the tieing of horses to posts along the tieing of horses to posts. He streets has carried on a general blacksmith better business, stating the tieing of horses to posts along the tiein ought to be obtained, and that the ure, and argued with force and Methodist Church was far more suc- warmth for continued effort to effect with force and the large gifts which ada. He defended the past proceding to try GIN PILLS, and after taking one box of them, I felt like a new man. I to try GIN PILLS, and after taking one box of them, I felt like a new man. I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know how thankful I am for who can will feel like complying side at the last. The funeral took the relief they gave me, and I would advise all sufferers from Rheumatism to try GIN PILLS."

MR. H. HARKNESS is one of the pioneers of Fort William, Ont. He tried GIN PILLS and found out the true way to cure himself. "I have geen troubled with a Lame Back for the past twenty years and have used plasters and ointments without effect. At last, I tried GIN PILLS, which proved just the thing, and I would highly recommend them to anyone who has Strained or Lame Back." H. HARKNESS. Most everybody in Annapolis, N. S., knows W. H. PIERCE, Esq

Inder date of May 14th, he wrote an interesting letter it regard to what GIN "I wish to give testimony to the benefits I have received from the use of GIN PILLS. I am over 80 years of age and have been suffering from Kidney the amounts to be expended in each Mrs. W. W. Hogg returned on Wed- and Bladder Troubles for about fifteen years. I took doctors' medicines but

"I want to thank you for sending me the sample box of GIN PILLS which I took and found it helped me. I have taken six boxes of GIN PHILES out got relief before I had taken near that amount. I used to get up some nights every fifteen minutes and had to use an instrument before I could rinate. Now, I can lie in bed four or five hours without getting up. I can ruthfully say that I am nearly cured and am still taking GIN PILLS and shall ways keep a box in the house." (Signed) W. H. PIERCE. Perhaps you may think GIN PILLS won't do you any good, even if they

did cure MR. MARTIN and MR. CONTY. Well, it does not cost you anything to find out. You don't have to buy Gin Pills to try them. Write for a free ample-take them-see for yourself whether or not they do just as we say, Then—buy the regular boxes at your dealer's—50c, or 6 for \$2.50. And if you are not satisfied after taking the six boxes, return the empty boxes to your dealer and your money will be promptly refunded. Anyway, if you are troubled with Rheumatism, Lame Back or any Kidney or Bladder Trouble, write for free sample. National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, Dept. G. Toronto.



#### SENTENCED TO THE GALLOWS HE BLAMES MOTHER-IN-LAW

John Cummings, a Montreal Man, Found Guilty of Murdering His Wife, Thanks Judge and Makes Speech to the Jury-Pays Penalty on August 8th.

Montreal, June 7.—John Cummings, to be the mother of children," said white of his wife on Chateauguay street on The afternoon was occupied by the Nov. 21 last, was tonight found addresses of counsel, the defence seekguilty by the jury after thirty-five ing a manslaughter verdict on the minutes' deliberation, and sentenced ground that Cummings had bad some

recounting

telling how his mother-in-law, whom telling her that he had another wife. he had brought out from Scotland at The evidence also showed that Cum-Brussels, June 7.— At the annual meeting of East Huron Liberals held here, all the former officers were reurned to office as follows: A. Me- in Scotland, "That woman is not fit wife,

by Judge Gervais to be hanged on provocation. They failed to establish sufficient provocation, however. Maintaining his composure to the It was shortly after six o'clock on Maintaining his composure to the last, the prisoner, on hearing the sentence, bowed to the judge with a "Thank you, your honor," and turned to the jury with a "Good-evening," was shortly after six octock on Nov. 21 last that Cummings approached his wife, with whom he had not been living for some time, as she was walking with a young man on Chateauguay street, and fired two shots, killing her almost instantly.

He then made a brief speech, ad-mitting that he did the shooting, but mings and his wife had separated some the circumstances and time before, on his mother-in-law

## NIAGARA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION FOR LEADER ROWELL'S POLICY

the Banish the Bar Campaign.

Fonthill, June 7.—The 93rd annual neeting of the Niagara and Hamilton Baptist Association was held here Mrs. Gerry's sister, was here for the with a large attendance of delegates, Rev. M. McDiarmid, Hamilton, be-Rev. Dr. Oaten and J. T. Wood are ing the moderator, and Rev. W. L.

During the sessions the following esolution was carried by a unanimous standing vote:

"Resolved, that we, the Niagara our fair land,"

WED AT KINCARDINE. Two Popular Young Couples Celebrated Their Nuptials. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Kincardine, June 7.—The marriage f Miss Helen Bisset and Mr. Andrew Malcolm, was solemnized here on Wednesday The large furniture esablishment of the Malcolm Furniture company gave the workers a holiday honor of the occasion, Rev. M. assisted by Rev. Dr. Murray, of Toupving their new home. Yesterday a quiet wedding took

ace at the residence of Mr. and Mrs William Graham, Princess street, when their daughter, Blanche, was married Dr. Ernest Bruce. Rev. M. Mc Arthur performed the ceremony.

SMART-LING. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Tempo, June 7. — A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ling, when their daughter, Miss Clara A., became the bride of George's Church on Sunday. brook, received an ugly gash on his brook, received an ugly gash on his head caused by a kick from a horse drew Smart, of Meadow Brook Farm,

about 80 guests, under a pretty arch of hawthorn and marguerite blossoms. The bride was gowned in cream the last Sunday in June. marquisette over silk, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and littles of the valley. The bridesmaid their home here.

bylaw was Miss Belva Ling, sister of the Mrs. Watt, of Niagara Falls, is here [Special to The Advertiser.]

Milverton, June 7.—A municipal bylaw granting ald to Derich & Lydt toward erecting a large furniture factory, was voted on here today, and was carried by a large majority, the vote standing 139 in favor and 8 against.

Illies of the Vallage in the Vallage and Sallage was Miss Belva Ling, sister of the was Miss Belva Ling, sister of the was Miss Beath, and was Miss Belva Ling, sister of the was Miss Beath, and was

dorse the policy of Mr. Rowell in his banish-the-bar campaign. While we recognize and fully appreciate the advance that has been made along temperance lines by the present Government, believing as we do that a large amount of the existing evils are the result of the drink traffic, we feel the litical differences and take a strong stand upon this question, and by this or any other policy which may hereafter be adopted to do all in our power to stamp out the drink traffic from

played by the bride's sister, Alma The young couple left for Woodstoc and Niagara Falls and other points

The bride's going-away dress was of navy blue serge, trimmed with white

HARRISTON.

Harriston, June 7. — Mrs. J. L./Edy is attending the annual meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society, which s being held at Hamilton. Mr. Dan. Hamilton has gone to Ed-

monton to attend the general assembly as a delegate from Guthrie Mr. Chas. Rebus has received the

Rev. John Muir, of Grimsby, will 122 WEST 49TH ST. conduct sacrament services in Guth-

rie Church on Sunday. Miss Alice Carrs has returned to her home at Vancouver, after a pleasant visit with friends here. Rev. W. R. Clark, M. A., D. D. Bishop of Niagara, will preach in St.

Miss Helen McMurchie is being congratulated upon the standing she attained at the university examinations The ceremony was performed by having headed the number of success-

ul pupils in her department. Anniversary services will be conducted in the Methodist Church on Mail clerks, Lou Page and George

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## Cattle and Produce Markets

For Other Markets See Page Eleven

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.500; market steady, higher; beeves, \$5.50 to \$9.30; Texas steers, \$6.30 to \$5; western steers, \$6.40 to \$5; stockers and feeders, \$4.20 to \$6.80; cows and heifers, \$2.80 to \$\$1.0000. June 7.—Calcutta linseed, June-July, 67s 1d. Linseed oil, 42s 7½d. Sperm oil, £30. Petroleum, American receipts, 16,000; market slow, 5c up; light, \$7.10 to \$7.60; mixed, \$7.15 to \$7.65; heavy, \$7.15 of \$7.65; roughs, \$7.15 to \$7.35; pigs, \$5.25 to \$7; bulk of sales at \$7.35; pigs, \$5.25 to \$7; bulk of sales at \$7.35; pigs, \$5.25 to \$7; bulk of sales at \$7.35; pigs, \$5.25 to \$7.50; westerns, \$3.60 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$5.to \$7; lambs, natives, \$4.75 to \$8.50; westerns, \$5.50 to \$8.65.

PRODUCE.

| \$3.90 to \$4.15; second clears, \$2.80 to \$10.00 to \$3.10.
| LONDON, June 7.—Calcutta linseed, June-July, 67s 1d. Linseed oil, 42s 7½d. Sperm oil, £30. Petroleum, American refined, 8½d; spirits, 35s 10½d. Rosin, American strained, 16s 6d; fine, 18s 10½d. Turpentine spirits, 35s 9d. Linseed oil, 47s 3d. Turpentine spirits, 35s 9d. Rosin, common, 17s. Petroleum, refined. 9%d. Linseed oil, 47s 3d.

DAIRY.

VICTORIAVILLE, Que., June 7.—Hawkshaw, Proposition of the site, the posed hosp two represents two from \$1.000 to \$1.

PRODUCE. TORONTO, June 7.—Cables were higher today, which caused an advance in western wheat. Here the demand is good with offerings limited and prices strong.
Onts rather firmer. Flour — Winter
whest, 90 per cent patents, are quoted wheat, 90 per cent patents, are quoted at \$4 10 to \$4 15 at seaboard, and \$4 15 to \$4 25 for home consumption. Manitoba diffours—First patents, \$5 70; second patents, \$5 20, and strong bakers, \$5, on track, Toronto. Manitoba wheat—Market is stronger, with demand fair; No. 1 northern, \$1 11, bay ports; No. 2, at \$1 08, and No. 3 at \$1 04, bay ports. Feed wheat is quoted at 67½c, bay ports. Ontario wheat—The market is unchanged on wheat is quoted at 67½c, bay ports. Ontario wheat—The market is unchanged on limited supply. No. 2 white, red and mixed, \$1°05 to \$1°06, outside. Peas—No. 2 shipping peas quoted at \$1°25, outside. Oats—Trade quiet here, with prices firm. Car lots of No. 2 Ontario quoted at 48c to 48½c, and No. 3 at 47c, outside. No. 2 Ontario, 51c, on track, Toronto, No. 1 extra W. C. feed, 49c, bay ports, and No. 1 at 48c, bay ports, Barley—No business, with prices nominal. Corn—

Threde is dull with prices nominal. Corn—

Threde is dull with prices firmer. No. 3

Lawrence, \$5°35; do., Acadia, \$5°30; Im-

were registered; all sold on the board at 13 5-16c. The usual buyers were present. CORNWALL, June 7—At the cheese board this afternoon 192 white and 160 colored cheese were sold; the white sold at 13% c and the colored at 13 7-16c; for he same week last year 1.947 were sold at 114c and 113c.
OTTAWA, June 7.—There were 230
boxes of white and 211 of colored boarded

boxes of white and 314 of colored boarded at the Ottawa cheese board today, all selling excepting 30 white at 13%c. KEMPTVILLE, June 7.—Boarded to-day, 635 cheese; 45 sold at 13 5-16c; bal-ance refused, PICTON, June 7.—At the cheese board

No. 1 at 48c, bay ports. Barley—No business, with prices nominal. Corn—Business, with prices firmer. No. 2 Trade is dull, with prices firmer. No. 3 Lawrence, \$5.35; do., Acadia, \$5.30; Imperial, granulated, \$5.20; Beaver, granulated, \$5.20; Beaver, granulated, \$5.20; No. 1 yellow, \$4.95; unperices nominal. Buckwheat—Market dull, with prices nominal. Bran—Market dull, Manitoba bran, \$24, in bags. Toronto freight. Shorts, \$26, MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.—Close Wheat, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNEA

# SAYS THE BOARD OF HEALTH

#### City Council—A Baby Farm Bylaw.

mously recommended by the board of might cause carelessness in washing health at a special meeting held on Friday afternoon. The recommendation will be forwarded to the council, Danger in Tickets. and immediate action asked on the question.

The action of the board came about through Dr. Hutchinson complaining about the clouds of dust that again. arose from the market, particularly on City Clerk Baker informed the board market days. He considered it a detriment to public health.

city on Sunday?" asked Mr. Harry once The dust is something un- Dr. Hutchinson, M. H. O., reported that they should be watered. People the are home on their verandahs, and schools, etc., and had found conditions should enjoy themselves. With rigs fairly satisfactory. clouds, it is most uncomfortable."

streets on Sunday. There was a de- Baker. lay in seconding the motion, so Dr. E. Williams left the chair, and seconded it. When it was put, there was dramatic interpretative reading of whatever. Baby Farms.

A bylaw in accordance with the provisions of the general act governing maternity homes and "baby farms"

provided for the publication of the reports of the inspectors, etc. point was not thoroughly decided that of compelling milkmen to sell all their milk in bottles. This, in opinion of some of the members.

The bylaw will also prevent the use

of metallic or cardboard milk tickets which can be used over and over

A motion that the board of works had taken was unanimously passed asking No. 3 action on the Talbot street subway committee to water the market, par- and the dumps on Pall Mall street, which had been complained of, and Why not water the streets of the the nuisances would be remedied at

bearable. That is the day above all that he had practically inspected all laundries, restaurants, public

During Dr. Williams' vacation this summer, Dr. Burdon will act as chairbe man. Those present at the meeting watered on Sunday," declared Dr. were Chairman Dr. E. Williams, Dr. Burdon, W. H. Abbott, Harry Clarke, Mr. Clarke then moved that the R. A. Carrothers, Dr. Hutchinson, M. council be requested to water the H. O., Dr. Tamlin, and Secretary

Agnes Knox Black, who gives a Ibsen's "The Master Builder," Monday evening in St. Andrew's Hall, is one of the foremost American elocutionists. Mrs. Black is instructor in will be prepared: Inspector McCal- in erpretation at the Emerson College lum reported on the method of pro- of Oratory, Boston, and professor of lum reported on the method of procedure in other cities, and the board elecution and cratory, Boston iniverswill have the necessary bylaw prepared at once. There are three maternity homes in the city at the present time. These will be licensed and properly inspected in the city at the powerful personality of the true and properly inspected in the city at the powerful personality of the true and properly inspected in the city at the powerful personality of the true and properly inspected in the city at the powerful personality of the true and properly inspected in the city at the powerful personality of the true and properly inspected in the city at the powerful personality of the true and properly inspected in the city at the powerful personality of the true attemption of the city at the powerful personal personal personal personal perso

# FOR A HOSPITAL

A Deputation From Strathroy Waited on County Council With a Request.

SCHEME WAS OUTLINED

Site Free, and There Will Be

ided them at Victoria Hospital.

Mayor Owens pointed out that the esent agreement with Victoria Hosnearing expiration, and that ore opportune time for the erecion of a hospital could be selected, and the immediate consideration of the county council was asked. The counil at Strathroy will assume all the esponsibilities in connection with the naintenance of the hospital, provided that the county council see make the loan, and to send their paients there for treatment. The proposed hospital board would consist of wo representatives from the county, two from Strathroy, two citizens of that town, and Mr. Dunn, the donor of the site, would be a life member of

Favored the Scheme. The individual views of the council as expressed by several of the counillors were in favor of the establish a committee composed of Messrs.

#### MAN AND WIFE WERE HURT IN RUNAWAY

Moore On the Wharncliffe Road.

While driving south on the Wharn-cliffe road, at 10:30 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Westminster Township, were severely injured in a runaway

The animal they were driving became frightened at a Springbank car, and ran away to the south. Mr. Moore controlled the horse, when it

# FOR CHURCH UNION

Recommendation Sent to the Dr. Williams and W. H. Abbott, was City Council—A Baby Solicitor Meredith for his approval, it Communicants Have Supported the Plan.

Montreal, June 7. - Church union as cordially indorsed at today's ses-

Rev. Dr. W. H. Warriner, in preenting the report of the church union ommittee stated that the tentative ote taken two years ago showed that 82 per cent of the voting churches and voting members in the Congrega ional churches were in favor of union themselves as desirous of union. hurch union practical expression in ne life of the church.

Dr. Warriner referred to the union of he four theological colleges attached to cheme which has already been formuated will be put into operation at the pening of the next session.

other denominations.

#### MINISTER CHARGED WITH MURDER

Maine Clergyman Accused of Killing His Father-in-Law [Canadian Press.]

New Sweden. Me., June 8.—On a charge of murder. Rev. Charles Emelius, a autheran minister? was arrested here to-

#### LEE'S CRITICISM CALLED TACTLESS

London Daily Telegraph Scores Arkansas and Alabama Delethe Biography of King Edward.

Deplorable Lack of Judgment.

[Canadian Press.]

Sidney Lee's biography of King Edward VII, has evoked criticism on the President erie and tactlessness.

Mr. Lee replies in a letter, explaining that the Dictionary of National Bi-you calling for help?" Senator Dixon Strathroy is an ideal place for a ography, in which the memoir appears, was asked.

The is a work of historical reference, which "No, we are going to win," was his The is a work of historical reference, which exists to furnish the historical student reply. with carefully created facts in as conbeen offered by Mr. Thomas N. Dunn cise a form as is consistent with com-

churches and other organizations of would have been injurious alike to the favor, and in all but two the decision the town have signified their intentions of endowing rooms if the hosgenerally respected as the standard of the six delegates at large, and from an assessment equalization standard the two each in the first, second, fifth, point in bordering on the city

He himself explained as to the sources of his authority in the course of an interview in the Daily Mail. He said: "My sources of information were fourth, fifth and seventh districts. chiefly conversational. I have discussed the material for the biography with most of the leading men of the present day. I have had access to many mitteeman Penrose, of Pennsylvania. unpublished letters, such, for instance, as the diary of the late Sir Charles Dilke

"If these are the foundations upon which he has built up his biography of Edward VII., no further comment needed to justify our unhesitating condemnation of a work which shows deplorable want of judgment and

#### GRAU FOUND GUILTY OF STEALING GOLD

Proved That He Robbed the Men Who Employed Him in London.

Augustus Grau, a German, who was meeting of the Iroquois cheese board, held here today, 1,025 colored cheese were registered; all sold on the board at 13 5-16c. The usual buyers were present & Jones, manufacturing jewelers sentenced by Judge Elliott before, the onclusion of the court.

Grau was formerly in business as a nanufacturing jeweler in Toronto, but hade an assignment there, and came o London, where he secured work ard, J. E. Wilkinson, of Toronto, a again report on them. vholesale merchant and gold refiner, turend a consignment to Mr. Thomas the park should be reserved altogether providing the grants of \$3,000 to Glen-Baker, of Stevenson Bros. & Baker, for those attending the concerts. There to the police, who upon investigation park, but the other commissioners A committee composed of Messrs. found that some of the small bars of thought they should be excluded, and W. Y. Ulens, L. L. McTaggart, John gold showed the impression of a flaw this will be done. identical with that on the rolls of a mill at Avey & Jones'. Grau, when MINNEAPOLIS June 7.—Close Wheat July. \$1 13%; September. \$1 05½ to \$1 05½; December. \$1 05½ to \$1 15½; No. 1 northern. \$1 15½ to \$1 15½; No. 2 northern. \$1 13%; No. 2 northern. \$1 13%; Corn—No. 3 yellow. 73; to \$1 13%; Corn—No. 3 yellow. 73; to \$1 13%; Corn—No. 3 yellow. 73; to \$1 14.4; November. 74c. Oats—No. 2, 83c. Bran—\$19 50 to \$20 50. February, 11.54; March, 11.61; May, 11.66; Spot closed steady. Middling uplands, and patents. \$5 20 to \$5 45; first clears. therefore using his own name, and und it necessary to sell in order to otain funds on which to live. ad put it through the Avey & Jones ill to make it in better shape for hipping, and in that manner the flaw

as shown. Harry Smith, an Exeter breeder, ho sued the Toronto Exhibition company for damages because, after making entry of ten cattle and shipping them to the big show he was unable to obtain space, was awarded a verdict for \$500, but judgment was not entered by Judge Elliott without further consideration.

#### A GOLD WATCH FOR CHOIR LEADER

Mr. R. G. Bowie, of Empress Avenue Church About to Take Trip West.

Mr. R. G. Bowie, who has been leader of the choir of Empress Avenue The majority of the members of the Methodist Church for the past ten hree church bodies have expressed years, is about to take a trip to the Canadian west, and the members of committee, therefore, recommended the church and choir thought it an hat the committee be continued, with opportune time to recognize his services. At last night's choir practice was read by Mr. James Wilkins, and the presentation took place of a gold. watch and easy chair by Miss Myrtle Rebinson on behalf of the members, adherents and choir of the church. Mr. Bowie made a suitable speech in reply. Rev. G. W. Dewey, the pastor, followed with a short address.

THE BOSTON STRIKE.

Boston, June 8 .- After a night of complete suspension of street railway traffic as a result of a strike of several thousand employees, the Boston Elevated Railway Company resumed operations or all surface, elevated and tunnel lines today, but the number of cars in opera ion was noticeably much less than sual. The car service began at 5:15 a.m., and during the first two hours and a half no serious disorder was reported

HEAVILY FINED.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

#### MORE ADDED TO THE TANK COUNTY

gates Counted For the President.

WAS WRITTEN TOO SOON THE COLONEL WORRYING

the Field of Battle.

Chicago, June 7. New York, June 8.- A London cable chief personal representative on the field of battle. eamp, all to be effect that the his late majesty's career should not have been published to account to the popular was to be a support when the popular was to be a su have been published so soon after his and McHarg deprecated this sending death. The Daily Telegraph is particularly severe in its denunciation of what it describes as an act of gauchtonight

Added to Taft Column. nate a motor-ambulance; another donor will furnish the operating-room. The whole town of Strathroy is in favor of the establishment of a hospital there, and the different societies.

The biography of Edward VII, reday to the Taft column by the action of the Republican national committee on the so-called Roosevelt contests from those states. All of the world is also majesty exceptional space of his late majesty exceptional space of his late majesty exceptional space of the favor and in all but two the decision.

The biography of Edward VII, reday to the Taft column by the action of the Republican national committees of the Republican national committees of the so-called Roosevelt contests from those states. All of the contests presented before the committee today were decided in Taft's of the county council.

The Telegraph comments as follows: sixth and ninth congressional dis- London, in that the sales registered "Mr. Lee refers to the authoritat- tricts in Alabama, and the four deleive character of the life in question, gates at large and the two each in the clese to the city, the values of which first and second districts of Arkansas. There remain to be heard of the Arkansas contests those in the third.

at large from Arizona was postponed sessment of that municipality by until a later day on motion of Com-In view of the bitter feeling be-tween the Taft and Roosevelt adherents the meeting was surprisingly

#### KEEP VEHICLES OUT OF PARK

Water Commissioners Will Re serve Breathing Spot for Use of People in Common.

THE ROADS TO BE OILE

Effort WIII Be Made to Have the Peop Use the Walks Instead of the Grass.

pumping station was presented at the meeting of the water commissioners Friday afternoon. It will be remembered that some months ago Prof. Angus rehere, who employed him. Grau will be fused to accept the pumps, as their effiport shows that one pump improved is McGillivray 3,086,067 up to specifications, and he recommends Biddulph ..... with Avey & Jones. Shortly after- equipped in the same way, and he will

Barred Out of Park. eccived several small shipments from Automobiles and carriages will be Bylaw 665, providing grants of \$2, man who signed his correspondence, kept out of Victoria Park on the nights 000 to the town of Parkhill, \$3,000 to E. Gray, care of the Grigg House. that band concerts are given there. It Glencoe, \$2,500 to Strathroy, and \$2,000 Finally becoming suspicious he re- was the opinion of the commissioners that to Lucan, was repealed, and a bylaw and asked for information concerning was plenty of room outside the park for Craig, \$56 60 to Newbury, \$40 55 to Gray's business connection. Mr. Baker vehicles. Commissioner Stevenson thought Wardsville, and \$833 77 to Strathroy, had never come in contact with the matters could be arranged to allow the was substituted. man here, so he handed over the gold motorists in a certain portion of the

Oll the Roads.

The walks and roads will be oiled to keep down the dust nuisance. It was decided to charge a rental of \$2 explained the identification of the a year for space at Wonderland Park for tion that the campers were working people as a rule, and the charge would be a hardship. However, the other commissioners were of the opinion that better results would follow if a fee were charged, and this was decided on

The Claremont Sewer Pipe Company, New York, wrote, saying that it was impossible to live up to their tender for sewer pipe, owing to the delay in ac cepting it. General Manager Claubitz

Booth at Band Concerts. The Regimental Chapter Daughters of erecting a booth at the first band con- ers that have been attending the meet- tyre. "The crops are not injured to ert given by the Seventh Regiment ings of the present sessions. Band in Victoria Park, for the purpose f selling refreshments. Their request as granted.

and Colville ponds, Ridout street reservoir and city hall tap were forwarded to Dr. Amyot, provincial analyst, Torento, and the report showed that there However, this is not serious,

being the lowest.

It was decided to purchase a synchron-

MANAGER KING EXPRESSES THANKS

Co-operation of Employees Made Successful Car Service Possible.

employees by the faithful performance Long Point.

of his own duty I take this means o ublicly placing the credit where it is 'School picnic day is always a most

ying one for us and we are, therefore handled without accident. 'We also wish to thank our patrons, ne public, for their forebearance with what inconveniences and discomforts bey may have experienced that day. We hall continue our efforts to improve our ervice so that such inconveniences and liscomforts will be minimized.

"Yours very truly, C. B. KING, Manager." London, June S.

#### 1910 ASSESSMENT AGAIN ADOPTED

County Council of Middlesex Find It Good Enough for Present Year.

NEW AGREEMENT LIKELY

Present One With Victoria Hospital Expires on the Tenth of Next December.

The first report of the equalization committee of the county council, which ecommended that the assessmen made in 1910, and which has serve

declared that London and Westminste Townships are equally are practically all of small properties ands in the more remote sections. Westminster Township raised no ol jection, but London contended that correct valuation would reduce the as

ouple of hundred thousand, The report was finally adopted hi any of the councillors who are dis atisfied have the right to appeal the county judge for a better equal

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Ailsa Craig .....

Bylaw 665, providing grants of \$2,

Victoria Hospital.

McGugan, Auditor Stanley and Hospital Trustee Turnbull, was appointed to make a new agreement with the city re Victoria Hospital, to take the place of the present agreement, which expires on Dec. 10 next.

The chairman and secretary of the educational committee was appointed to confer with a like committee, if appointed, from Oxford County, in regard to the suggestions advanced by the department of education, and ex- there would likely be two or three deplained to the council by Dr. Mer- grees of frost in the open country. chant. This committee will report at the December sessions of the council. streaks, one man losing many plants

The resolution passed at the special loss. session of the council last April, which recommended the acceptance of the made a proposition to the city for the American Sewer Pipe Company's tender erection of joint municipal buildings said Mr. W. W. Gammage. "Tender for pipe at 5.44 cents per single duct on the 80 and 20 per cent basis, was foliage plants were burned considerfoot. The commissioners will have to rescinded. The account of Victoria ably, and tomato plants were depay about \$700 extra, owing to the delay Hospital for \$1,767 was referred to the stroyed. It is a little early yet to dishospital trustee with power to act as cover just how bad the damage is, but he deems best in the interests of the it will be quite heavy."

A grant of \$5 each was made "I drove in from Dorchester by the Empire asked for the privilege of to the reporters of the two local pap- Oxford street," said Mr. Dan McIn-

> The first report of the agricultural plants are touched." committee was adopted, and in it the recommendations were made that no cut down, said a market gardener. action be taken on the request for a The loss will be considerable there. grant to the Ontario Provincial Win- However, there was a very large numter Fair, and that the usual grant of ber of them planted this spring, and

eral times before adoption. The acchurches in the endeavor to give an address, appreciative of his worth matter in the water. It was perfectly counts of the institution amounting pure. The wells showed 10 parts of to \$1,284 86 were passed. The com- be able to tell accurately until night blorine, while the springs showed but 3. mittee was given power to make repairs that are necessary at the House of Refuge. The council decided to a London Township farmer. us motor from the Canadian General advertise for an assistant to the keep- are not far enough advanced to be cut Electric Company for \$6,920, this price er at a salary of \$500 a year without down. The late season saved us a eing the lowest.

Those present at the meeting were the duties of both the keeper and his "Some of

TUG WENT DOWN

ued at \$20,000. [Special to The Advertiser.]

"As manager of the London Street Hogan and used for towing scows first thought." Railway, I appreciate very much in from Port Colborne to Port Burwell, deed your kind words complimenting the on Wednesday night lost one of her

#### Every Nursery

colic. Invaluable for babies during he teething period. Indorsed by

## Strong's Drug Store

half as much and goes, twice as far as other kinds.... 25c pound

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND

19 York St

Rushing Housecleaning

Gas Plates, \$1.25 to \$5.00 Gas Ovens, \$1.35 to \$3.50 J. G. STEELE & CO.

QUICK!





Its marvellous little two horsepower motor will take this light motor cycle faster than the law allows, or at-a

Don't buy without seeing it. Get the Catalogue,

CANADA CYCLE AND MOTOR COMPANY, LIMITED,

London Agents:

TENDER PLANTS

(Continued From Page One.)

while his neighbor might not suffer any Tender Plants Suffered. "The frost was a very severe one

"Thousands of tomato plants were The loss will be considerable there.

The third report of the House of Refuge committee was amended sev-frost was heavy in our section, and from appearances it looks as if we are in for a considerable loss. We will not just how much damage was done." "The grain crops are not hurt," said

"Some of the corn in Westminster is destroyed," said a Westminster The business disposed of at' last man. "It was nicely above the ground Graham, General Manager Glaubitz and night's meeting was such that it is and being delicate it could not stand

siderable there. 'Strawberries and other fruits are not hurt." said a market gardener. The frost, while very severe, did not

make much difference to them."

Not Much Here.

Whooping cough is not dangerous successful car service during the school plenic Thursday, and as I fully appreciate that such successful service was renoff Long Point, and the scow overlain's Cough Remedy. It has been dered possible only by the hearty co-turned and finally went to the bot-operation of each and every one of our tom. The steamer sheltered under with perfect success. For sale by all

# WATER THE STREETS ON SUNDAY CONGREGATIONALISTS ARE

Sunday street watering was unani-

ticularly on market days.

and automobiles sending dust in The streets certainly should

# \$15,000 ASAED

Public-Spirited Resident Will Give the Other Donations.

What Strathroy Will Do.

The offer that Strathroy made to ne county is that if the county will oan the hospital \$15,000, the town will give the equivalent of \$20,000, composed of \$12,500 now drawing interest in the bank and a free site. All he equipment installed will be the pest that can be procured, and the patients from the county will have beter accommodation than is now pro-

ment of a hospital at Strathroy, and N. Currie, John McGugan, C. W. sent for trial several months ago by Hawkshaw, R. W. Jackson, J. C. Mc-Police Magistrate Judd, and who has Donald, and W. L. Toohill was apsince done time enough to satisfy for pointed to confer with the Strathroy any ordinary offence, was yesterday

Accident to Mr. and Mrs.

accident. began kicking. Mrs. Moore jumped from the rig, sustaining painful

sion of the Congregational Union of anada.

nstruction to co-operate with other

Rev. Dr. J. A. Obson, on behalf of the Baptist conference, intimated that the Baptist Church did not favor churmion, but, at the same time, it favore: and desired the closest relationship with

## Has Sent a Personal Representative to ex-State Senator William Flinn, of

Pittsburg, as ex-President Roosevelt's varied comment in the Roosevel itistied with the po

Twenty-four delegates from Alabama and Arkansas were added toa free site and the buildings on the pleteness. He says:

"The biography of Edward VII. reday to the Taft column by the action day to the Taft column by the action

The contest over the six delegates

the pumps installed at the Horton street of Lucan, and ciency was not up to specifications. Since lowing manner: that time changes have been made, with Ailsa Craig ......

its acceptance. The other pumps will be

in accepting the first tenders.

Miss Beulah Newans was named secetary of the parks board at a salary of \$5 a month. Water Tests. Samples of water from the east, west were no colon bacilli or other deleterious

Chairman Philip Pocock, Commissioners assistant. John Marr, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, Mayor Secretary Ellwood.

Mr. C. B. King writes The Advertiser

Resolution Rescinded.

Agricultural Societies House of Refuge. The third report of the House of

expected the present session of the very much. The damage will be con council will be concluded by tonight.

Boat on Port Burwell Run Was Val-

Carminative

the medical profession. Price, 25c.

194 DUNDAS STREET. Strong's Baking Powder costs

R. PARKER & CO. Dyers and Cleaners, 211 DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONT

Hardware, 204 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 750.



Makers, West Toronto.

Bicycle & Motor Sales Co.

The frost appears to have run in

any extent, but some of the tomato

\$50 be made to each of the Middlesex the loss will not be so great as it might otherwise have be Potatoes Affected. "The early potatoes are quite badly

"The frost has not done much dam age here." The Advertiser was in-Port Colborne, June 8.—The steamer formed at Baker's nursery, Brick Lakeside, owned by Contractor M. J. street. "It was not so serious as was formed at Baker's nursery, Brick

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Rogers, com, ...... 179

Dominion Savings ... Hamilton Provident

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Electric Dev. bonds ..... Laurent'de bonds ..... Mexican E'ectric bonds . Mexican L and P. bonds.

Rio Jane're, 1st mort.. Sao Paulo bonds .....

Penman bonds ..... Porto Rico Ry, bends.... Province of Ontario bends.

Steel Co. of Canada bonds. 1001/2

Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, June 8 .- Transaction or

COBALT STOCKS.

Canadian Gold Fields ... Chambers Ferland ....

ol' R ef M. Co....

1.20

1.74

Huren and Frie, 20 p. c. pd.

#### DEMAND VERY BRISK ON LONDON MARKET

Potatoes Were Plentilul But Prices Did Not Come Down.

The market today was largely at- Detroit United tended by buyers and sellers, and the demand for the different offerings were Dominion Canners, pfd... The average price for hay was Lake of the Woods, pfd.

around \$17, and very few loads ex- Lake Superior Corporation. around \$17, and very few loads ex-ceeded \$18. Oats were in demand at Mackay, com Mackay, pfd. Potatoes were very plentiful and the prices were, wholesale \$1 90 to \$1, and Mexican Light & Power... retail, \$2 to \$2 10. Asparagus was the Monarch, com. and 70 cents a dozen bunches.

The price announced by Mr. McIn-The price announced by Mr. McIn-tyre for hog shipments on Monday Pacific Burt, com...... was \$8 10 per cwt. Today's prices were: Grain, Per Cwt.

Barley, per cwt. ... \$1 50 to \$1 60 Wheat, per cwt. ... 1 58 to 1 58 Oats, per cwt. ... 1 60 to 1 65 Poultry, Dressed.
Turkeys. large toms, Turkeys, hens, whole-Turkeys hens, retail..

Chickens, per pair... 90 Chickens lb, wholesale. 14 Chickens lb, retail... 16 Old fowl, per lb.... 8 Poultry, Alive. Turkeys, large toms, Turkeys hens, retail. Chickens, per pair.... 11½ to Butchers' Meats.

Last year's lambs, lb. 12 to
This year's lambs. 6 50 to 

Select hogs, cwt. . . . 8 10

Fat sows, cwt. . . . 5 50 to 6 00

Small pigs, per pair . . 7 00 to 10 00

Milch cows, each . . . 40 00 to 60 00 Vegetables,
Potatoes, single bag... 2 00 to 2 10
Potatoes, per load... 1 90 to 2 00
Cababge, per doz... 75 ducumbers, per doz .... Beets, per dez. Seeds.

 Seeds.

 Red clover, per bu.
 11 50
 to 12 00

 Alsike, per bu.
 10 50
 to 11 00

 Timothy, per bu.
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CHICAGO, June 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market steady; beeves, \$5 90 to \$9 30; Texas steers, \$6 35 to \$8; western steers, \$6 40 to \$8; stockers and feeders, \$4 20 to \$6 80; cows and helfers, \$2 80; calves, \$5 50 to \$9 Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market a shade up, steady; light, \$7 15 to \$7 60; mixed, \$7 20 to \$7 67½; heavy, \$7 20 to \$7 70; roughs, \$7 20 to \$7 40; pigs, \$5 30 to \$7 10; bulk of sales at \$7 50 to \$7 65. Sheep—Receipts, 9,000; market weak; natives, \$3 30 to \$5 50; westerns, \$5 50 to \$50; westerns, \$5 50; westerns, \$5 50; westerns, \$5 50; westerns, \$5 50; westerns, \$5 25 to \$7 commerce, 20 at 200¼. Bonds—Rubber, \$10,000 at 98; Textile, \$2,000 at 97%.

LIVERPOOL, June 8-Close.-Wheat-Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, as is customary on a dull market, inclin-8s 3d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 101/2d futures ed to sag. There is practically no buy-steady; July, 7s 9d; October. 7s 61/4d; ing power in the mining market at the Steady, July, 7s 9d; October, 7s 61/4d; December, 7s 6d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, old, 7s 1d; do, new, kiln-dried, 6s 111/2d; futures, September, 5s 11/4d, Flour—Winter patents, 29s 6d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £10 to £11, Beef—Extra India mess, 122s 6d. Pork—Prime mess western 95s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 59s. Bacon—Cumberlaad cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 57s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 58s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 55s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 58s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 57s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 53s; shoulders, square, backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 53s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 47s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 52s 9d; American refined, in pails, 54s 9d. Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored, new, 69s. Tallow—Prime city, 32s 3d; Australian (in London), 35s.2d. Rosin—Common, 17s. Petroleum—Refined, 93sd. Linseed oil— Cottonseed oil (Hull refined)-

Great Northeon ...... [Special to H. C. Becher.]

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8.—Wheat—Closurg today: September, \$1 05½.

WINNIPEG, June 8.—Wheat—Closurg today. CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

[Special to H. C. Becher.] CHICAGO, June 8. Sept. ..... 18 92 19 02 18 87 18 97 Lard— Eldorado Porcupine lept. .....11 10 11 17 11 10 11 15 Ribs— .10 67 10 67 10 62 10 65

TORONTO STOCKS MORNING PRICES Special to The Advertiser.]

TORONTO, June 8 .- Morning prices on the stock exchange: Amal. Asbestos, pfd...... 20 Black Lake, com...... 

anadian Machinery, com.. 25 anadian Machinery, pfd... 85 Canadian Pacific Railway...2651/2 anadian Salt..... 

Kansas & Texas. 28½.
Lehigh Valley.....175 175 174¾ 175
Louisville & Nash..159

Utah Copper..... 64½ ... Western Union Tel. 83½ ... [Special to H. C. Becher.] and industrial endeavor. The more cheernducing the betterment, particularly as ailroad tonnage is likely to do much owards strengthening the position of the several large systems which last year several large systems which last year suffered materially from crop damage, particularly in the Northwest. The iderable period noted for their strength.

#### LATE LOCAL NEWS

Conductors. He will be accompanied by and Rev. R. Howard. Foot Crushed.

Chesapeake and Ohio, 81; Chicago Great Western, 18; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 108; De Beers, 19½; Denver and Rio Grande, 21; do, preferred, 37½; Erie, 35½; do, first preferred, 53¾; do, second preferred, 44; Gand Trunk, 29½; Illinois Central, 130; Louisville and Nashville, 163; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 29½; New York Central, 122¾; Norfolk and Western, 11¼; do, preferred, 92; Ontario and Western, 39; Pennsylvania, 63½; Rand Mines, 6½; Reading, 88½; South-Chesapeake and Ohio, 81; Chicago Great

three months' bills, 2% per cent.

NEW YORK, June 8. Open. High. Low. Close.

 
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Geo. Anderson, an employee at Beck's box works, had his foot badly crushed yesterday, when a log rolled He was taken to St. Joseph's dressed. He will be laid up for some

#### First Hussars' Band in Victoria Park

The following is the programme for the Sunday evening Sacred Band Concert to be held in Victoria Park tomorrow. The music will be rendered by the splendid hand of the First Hussars: Parch—"Onward, Christian Soldier" ..... Overture—Resamund Schubert
Necturne—Midsummer Night's Dream Me..delssohn Selection—Marifana ...... Wallace Mr. Harry Ward. March—Recessional ..... Jarrett God Save the King. ROSELLE POCOCKE, Bandmaster.

and Western, 39; Pennsylvania, 63½;
Rand Mines, 6½; Reading, 88½; Southern Railway, 29½; do, preferred, 76;
Southern Pacific, 113; Union Pacific, 174;
do, preferred, 92½; United States Steel, 71½; do, preferred, 113¾; Wabash, 7¾; do, preferred, 113¾; Wabash, 7¾; do, preferred, 19. Bar silver quiet, 28d per ounce. Money, 2½ to 2½ per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills, 2½ per cent;
three months' bills, 2½ per cent.

The death took place on Friday, June

Strathroy

Parkhill

Glencoe

Newbury

Wardsville

Ailsa Craig

Lucan

The death took place on Friday, June

7, 1912, at 38 Pembroke street, Toronto, after a short illness, of Mr. Leo Edwards, beloved husband of Mary Edwards, and Amal. Copper..... 86% 86% 86% beloved husband of Mary Edwards, and Anaconda Copper. 44% 44% 44% second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George two brothers and five sisters-George, of leen, Hilda, Julia and Caroline, at home.

Death of Mrs. Mackinnon.

Mrs. Mackinnon, widow of the late John M. Mackinnon, of this city, and mother of Mrs. Macbeth, wife of County Judge Talbot Macbeth, died at her re the destitute and insane was adoptresidence in the Sandringham Apart- ed. ments Friday. She was in her seventy-first year. Mrs. Mackinnon is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Morley, of Davies, of Montreal.

Catholio Activities.

Mr. John P. Dunn, of Ottawa, lec-1694 at St. Mary's Church on Lyle street too be appropried to him a convent to will give us a beautiful square, and atholics the necessity for action for improvement of themselves, the church NEW YORK, June 8.—The past week has witnessed a gradual betterment in sentiment, not only in the financial circles, but also in various fields of commercial other organization, he stated that the voiced his sentiments: "Waud some power the giftie gie as to hae a guid opinion o' ourselves.'

Reception for Rector. tor of Cronyn Memorial Church, was the senior county judge, tendered a reception by Mr. F. P. City and Coun Betts at the London Hunt Club Friday afternoon, the Anglican clergymen man of the jail committee, W. T. will cost more than \$100,000, probably As far as the steel and iron industry is of the city being given an opportunity concerned, the gradual rising of the prices to become acquainted with the

week. Those in attendance were Bish- agreement expires this year. op Williams, Dean Davis, Archdeacon Richardson, Archdeacon Young, Canon Smith, Canon Craig, Principal Waller, of Huron College, Prof. Wright, Rev. Mr. Morley Riley leaves on Sunday A. A. Bice, Rev. T. B. Clark, Rev. G. evening for Montreal, where he will attend the annual convention of Railway Rev. H. A. B. Harrison, Rev. S. Hardy

#### TAX RATE LOW

(Continued From Page One.)

ducing \$110,343 44, to meet current ex- the township of Dorchester. penditures for the present year, and 6. To repeal bylaw No. 539 and apthat a rate of .9324 mills on the dollar point an engineer. A ladies' auxiliary in connection with be levied on Middlesex proper to prothe Order of Railway Conductors was duce \$34,390 48 for the purpose of pay- lage of Lucan. organized on Friday evening, with the ing interest on debentures for the said following officers: President, Mrs. Mor- year, and for providing sinking fund. ley Riley; vice-president, Mrs. B. W. as required by Act 9, Edward VII., re-100% Bennett: secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Harry lating thereto, the whole producing to villages.
100% Bennett: The auxiliary are planning for \$144,733 92, and the following table 10. To ap a big season's work. Twenty members shows the amounts to be levied on

Adelaide .... \$ 6,372 04 ber. ...... 4,075 11 Add 1,000,000 Gallons.

them stretched out before they will fit Strathroy .... 4,359 73 the wearer's head again. One citizen Parkhill ..... 1,382 02 vowed that someone had stolen his Glencoe ..... 1,128 39 The death took place on Friday, June McGillivray .....

Biddulph .....

Smallpox Account. 11. That one-third of the account of London Township re smallpex pa-

tients, amounting to \$250, be paid.

5.607 85

13. That a bylaw be passed authorzing the warden and treasurer to borow on the credit of the county \$80,000 n twenty notes of \$4,000 each, to meet current expenditure, to be paid Jan.

The report of the special committee

Dismissal of a Foreman.

The report of the committee re the dismissal of Foreman McDonald, of this city and Mrs. Hugh C. Baker, of the Ekfrid roads system, recommend-large one, involving an expenditure Hamilton, and two daughters, Mrs. ed that where the county engineer about \$400,000 to the city. A vote Macbeth, of this city, and Mrs. T. R. finds that a foreman has taken an active and partisan part in municipal taken in January next. elections that the foreman be dis-

missed. The committee of the house of re- Coles. "It is worth while, however. It tee be empowered to hire a servant to will be something to look at for a long large audience. Mr. Dunn urged upon take charge of patients that are untime. I am very hopeful that it will able to take care of themselves.

The committee re the jall complicertain repairs be made. other organization, he stated that the expression of a Presbyterian clergyman ern Bridge and Equipmment Company, ably be secured running to Picton

Rev. R. W. Norwood, the new rec- ization of the county be heard before out. The size and character of the City and County.

Ulens, Auditor Stanley, and the county \$150,000. solicitor, was appointed to draft a new n the finished product has done much reverend gentleman before the agreement between the county and the commencement of the synod next city re the courthouse, as the present Bylaws Passed.

> this afternoon. These were: the original road allowance in Dorchester Township.

2. To fix the equalization of the 3. To raise a sum of money not exseeding \$80,000 for expenditures.
4. To raise the sum of \$114,733 92

7. Re improvement of road in village of Lucan, favor on the property now occupied by who were present. St. Paul's rectory. That site can be

village of Glencoe. 10. To appoint an engineer re high

way improvement act, 1912. The council adjourned this after-

General Manager Glaubitz is conply when the roots are all taken from brought to bear,

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#### COUNTY COUNCIL

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reposition, and expects to hear from the Minister of Militia shortly. He is confident that the Government will give substantial aid to the scheme have to bear the whole expense. It is estimated that the site will ost at least \$250,000, possibly more

Some state that it will cost at leas \$300,000. Of this amount, the G ernment will be asked to pay \$150,0 or \$200,000, the eastern half of clock being reserved for parade ground nurnoses

With this block, it is the intention to erect a hall costing about \$250,000. It will be seen that this project is additional funds would have to b

A Big Proposition. "It is a big proposition," said Ald

The site that is most popular at mented Governor Carter upon the con- the present time is the Eccles property dition of affairs and recommended that on Queen's avenue and Weiningto street. This can be secured for about of Chatham, be paid \$700 in full of ac- street. This will add quite a sum to count for steel superstructure of the kile cost of the site. Some figure that Kilworth bridge. The council also decided that all appeals from the equal- tion to make a civic square is carried building to be constructed on this site has not been definitely decided upon,

The location on which the Merchants' Bank and Bank of Montreal is situated was most favorably considered some time ago, but it has been county council before thy adjourned found practically impossible to secure 1. For stopping up and selling part prohibitive, the bank authorities not being anxious to sell.

the Princess avenue portion of Vic toria Park, near Park avenue, as the most suitable location. Some quiet location, and there are citizens who 4. To raise the sum of \$114,733 92 are actively engaged working for this location. However, there will be a big hall on the park, it was stated at the city hall today.

8. Re improvement of road in the purchased, it is understood, at a reasonable rate, and would give the coun-9. To provide for payment of grant cil sufficient room on which to build the structure.

#### An East London Opinion,

Total. noon until the first Monday in Decem- Dundas streets. There have not been Hospital in a few days. many objections raised to that as yet, The many friends of Miss Margaret and from the popular standpoint it is Lutman, who has been attending the

any definite location."

The crowds that attended the Emoire Theatre, East London, last night this society, and the cruelty and reck- shared in a treat that will long be remembered. Miss Marie Edwards, a sweet soprano soloist, was the main attraction, her beautiful singing was greatly appreciated, the audience applauding her again and again. She acter comedian, proved to be the equal ling.

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of all that was said of him. The bill Ald. Ashplant is inclined to look with is a very strong one, and pleased all

#### Personal Mention

The many friends of Ambrose Birmingham, of the Grand Trunk office, will be pleased to hear that he is re-However, the site most favored by covering from a sprained knee, and East London is that at Waterloo and he expects to be out of St. Joseph's

perhaps the most favored. Petitions University of Toronto, Faculty of Eduare being circulated among the East cation, will be glad to learn that she ident that one million gallons will be Enders to have the building placed has been successful at the recent exadded to the Springbank water sup- there, and other pressure is also being amination, obtaining both a firstclass professional and high school as-

will take our time before settling on Steen, organist of the Presbyterian Church, acted as accompanist of the evening. Covers were laid for thir-

#### Brilliant London Students.

The names of several London ladies were inadvertently omitted from the results of the examinations at Toronto University published recently. Miss honors in English and history, with classics optional; Miss Pearl Nussbaumer, first-year, second-class honors in general proficiency; Miss Boyle, sings this afternoon and tonight will second-year, first-class honors in ma-make her final appearance. Those who thematics and physics; Miss Rowens will come in for consideration, and the wish to hear her should come early, Gardener, third-year, second-class proposal to establish a pound for dogs as last evening many had to be turn- honors, in general proficiency; Miss on the local parks will be watched ed away. People were present from McCamus, third-year, second-class from West and South London to hear and history, with moderns optional which took place two years ago when Miss Edwards. The photo plays were All these young ladies are to be conexcellent, and Phil Brown, the char- gratulated upon their high stand-

# The teachers and scholars of the schools of the city are to be enlisted in a campaign of education, and bands of mercy will likely be formed in scale

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At an enthusiastic meeting held on Friday night in the board of trade rooms, the London Humane Society was formed. Hitherto, the work has been carried on in connection with the Charity Organization Society of this city, but it has been felt for TORONTO, June 7 .- The mining maris again stagnant and prices were, some time that a separate body was necessary. In future humane matters will be attended to by the society just formed, although there will be a community of interests with the Charity Organization to the extent that the new society will report once a month

to the parent body. The Officers.

The officers elected last night acc follows:

Chairman-Col. W. M. Gartshore Vice-Chairman-Mrs. J. W. Jones Second Vice-Chairman - Edward Towe. Secretary—Rev. W. L. Steeves.

Treasurer-C. A. Whitwam, Board of Directors-Mrs. E. B. Smith, Miss Weldon, Miss Be 1, Ald. Blandford, Fred W. Daly, and E. J.



Fee Is Only \$1. fee was fixed at \$1 per annum, and it is hoped to have at least two hundred members very shortly. An active canvass will commence at once, and all those who believe in the proper treatment of dumb animals will be

Ald. Blandford. At the inaugura-



carried out, but all business was left over until another meeting, which will give a lecture on humane work and be held on Tuesday, Junt 25, in the Lieut, Timmis, R. C. R., is also likely board of trade rooms

Employ an Inspector.

It is the intention to raise enough Hardware Company. money to employ a paid agent, whose duty it will be to prosecute cases of cruelty to animals, and the members of the society will be expected to report all such cases to him. In the meantime, any reports sent to the secretary, Rev. Mr. Steeves, will receive prompt attention, and the police will

be at once notified.

be brought before him. There are many cases of cruelty alas follows: Consols, for money, 76 7-16:
do, for account, 76 9-16; Amalgamated were plenty of excellent suggestions be aired shortly. The beating of de-Copper, 88%; Anaconda, 9%; Atchison, were pichty of excellent suggestions be and streets of the city. Commerce has opened an office there. 110%; do, preferred, 106; Baltimore and made in regard to the work to be livery horses on the streets of the city. Commerce has opened an office there.

has aroused the people into forming less driving of butcher boys, etc., will be stopped by making several examples of offenders. For Horses and Dogs.

Drinking places for horses and dogs with interest. The appalling cruelty all parts of the city, many coming honors in moderns, Teutonic, English dog pound was established on Queen's Park, and the animals were allowed to tear each other to pieces will not be repeated.

Work in the Schools.

of mercy will likely be formed in each school. It is probable that Secretary Harris, of the Central Humane Society, Toronto, will be brought to this city to

to be invited. Contributions will be gladly received by Mr. Whitwam, of the Hobbs

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

A strawberry festival will be held on the lawn of Mr. Wm. Husser, lot 5, con. 5, London Township, under the auspices of the ladies of the Siloam Methodist Church, on Thursday evening, June 20.

The Young Men's League of the Police Magistrate Judd is in hearty Wellington Street Methodist Church is sympathy with the movement, and he growing rapidly. Splendid meetings approached, and can be relied upon to see that justice are held every Sunday morning at ten asked to assist in is meted out to offenders who may o'clock. Mr. J. M. Thompson, one of the best speakers in the city, will address the meeting Sunday morning.

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CHAUFFEUR COMMITTED. Toronto, June 7. — Philip Kauff-man the chauffeur, who was driving the automobile which caused the death of Miss Lillian Stein, on Victoria Day was committed for trial in this morning's police court on a charge of Will announce a sale of moderate manslaughter. He was allowed out on priced hats. Watch for it, 619 Rich

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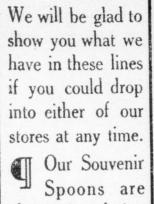
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-Dr. Wallace Crawford, a former endon boy, recently returned from West China, will preach in the First Methodist Church Sunday morning. In he evening the choir will sing the hird part of "The Redemption," which se noted for its exceptional chourses.

Miss Grimmason Honored. The staff of the Bell Telephone Company presented Miss Winnie Grimason with a handsome travelling bag on the occasion of her leaving the telephone company to accept a position at Victoria Hospital, where she in charge of the switchboard. Miss Frimmason was for some years with he Bell Company, and she was one of he most efficient and popular mem-

pers of the operating staff. County Council Cases. Two more cases were disposed of the sittings of the county court.

That of Redmon vs. McCormick Manifacturing Company, which was an action to recover wages due, and for lamages for wrongful dismissal, was settled out of court. The other case, that of Molsons Bank against Fair, was for the recovery of money due on a promissory note, was defaulted and judgment for \$100 was entered. This sum is to be paid in monthly instal-

Home Grown Berries. The first consignment of home grown strawberries were received in London yesterday. These came from the Niagara district, and are of ex-



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large shipments in a few days. Seriously III. Miss E. Townsend, deaconess of the hristian Workers' Church, is seriusly ill in Victoria Hospital with rheumatic fever.

Hurt by Car Window. Captain Abel, of South London, had will reside at 20 Fleet street, Brant-nis arm wrenched while coming home ford. ful injury. It was feared that the arm

on the Huron and Bruce train. window fell on him, inflicting a painwas broken at first, but Dr. Drake, who was called, found that i nad only been badly bruised and wrenched.

#### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson ancunce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel May, to Mr. Wilfrid D. Stevenson, the marriage to take place on Thursday, June 27.

Mr. R. F. Foote, managing director of the Independent Rubber Company, Merriton, is visiting with Mr. Philip

### GENUINE MAHOGANY

Every dining-room suite in the Wm. Crafford Furniture Store is specially riced for June sale. In their announcement in Friday's paper a gen-tine mahogany suite, consisting of exra large buffet, 8-foot extension table, complete with leaves, and six chairs, upholstered in real Spanish leather, was marked as selling at \$1 95. It should have been \$195.

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#### WEDDING BELLS

HIGGINS-MOFFATT.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Bluevale, June 7.—Blink Bonnie arm, Turnberry, the home of Mr. nd Mrs. David Moffatt, on Wednesay was the scene of a pretty weding, when Jessie, their eldest daughbecame the wife of Cloyn Higgins. At 4:30 to the strains of the wedng march from "Mendelssohn," playd by Miss Richie, of Wroxeter, the oride entered the parlor, leaning or the arm of her father, and took stand beside the groom, beneath an arch of myrtle, shilax and lily of the The ceremony was performed Rev. L. Perrin, of Moorefield.

The bride was becomingly attired a gown of cream silk organdie, earing the customary veil, and caring a bouquet of bridal roses. After inch. The evening was spent in music nd dancing.

MITTEN-REYCRAFT.

[Special to The Advertiser.] nd Mrs. John Reycraft, Victoria aveue, was the scene of a very pretty Maud, their youngest daughter, was ers. married to Mr. Ernest Mitten, son of raft home was daintily decorated inder the supervision of Mr. A. Lang. Rev. A. J. Langford, assisted by Rev rank Reycraft, performed the cere-The bride, who was attended nations and bridal roses, Miss Beula Mitten, sister of the room was dressed in white satin. vith lace bodice, and earried a bouuet of white roses. The bride came nto the drawing-room upon the arm of her father, who gave her away, while the groom was assisted by Mr. Albert Gordon.

Miss Lou McMackon, niece of the ride, played the wedding march. Dainty small tables were set in the drawing room for the many guests. while the bride's table was arranged astefully in the reception room. The gifts to the bride were very andsome, among them being a dainty ittle box containing \$50 in gold. Those assisting were Lily Cochrane Bertha Cochrane, Ina Buller, Edith couple went west for their honeymoon after which they will take up their abode in Saskatoon, where Mr. Miten has been in business for som

PORTER-HALL.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clinton, June 7.—A quiet marriage was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helyar last evening at clock, when Miss Emily Hall, of Toronto, became the bride of Mr. Howard Porter. Rev. T. W. Cosens was the officiating minister. The hap couple expect to reside in Toronto. The happy

SCHWEGLER-DORE. [Special to The Advertiser.] Mrs. L. Schwegler on Wednesday Mrs. Dore left for a trip to Boston and Atlantic City, after which they

IRWIN-SNIDER. Bluevale, June 7. - A gulet wed- Rechnitzer, Miss Smart, Miss Kings- Ruse, C. P. and T. A.

#### nesday when Miss Alice Elizabeth Irwin, of Wroxeter, was married to Mr. Abraham Samuel Snider, of New

of Mrs. R. E. Kettlewell here yester Kettlewell, was united in marriage to J. A. Butterwick, M.D.. Holmes officiated. The bride was cted as ring-bearer, and the wed William Milton. ouquet of bridal roses,

shments were served. young couple will reside in Calgary.

wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. A. Venner, Pleasant View Farm, he ceremony about a hundred and on Wednesday afternoon, when his fty guests sat down to a sumptuous second daughter, Annie Beatrice, was married to Mr. Wm. Randall, of London Township. At 4 o'clock the bridal part took its place on the lawn under a beautifully decorated arch of evergreens. The bride was given away by her father. Misses Irene McIntyre, Lila Bowman and Marie Millward made charming little flower girls, and edding Wednesday afternoon, when carried the ring in a basket of flow-

The ceremony was performed Wilber Mitten, also of town, but of Rev. S. Salton, of Arva, and the Wedlate in Saskatoon. The beautiful Rey- ding March was played by Miss Birdie Venner, sister of the bride. The bride with satin trimmings, and bridal veil, and carried a shower bouquet of car-

numbering about one hundred, enjoyed sumptuous wedding dinner. The oride's travelling dress was of brown the silk, with white picture hat.

The wedding took place on Wednes YOUNG PEOPLE'S lay of Miss Lizzie Jary, of Ivan, to

Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams. Sea of June.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN EXPRESS THEIR THANKS

Donations Toward the Hospital Fund.

Walkerton, June 7.—A pretty wed- Women hospitality fund from the fol- as a slight token of recognition for her ling was solemnized at the residence lowing citizens: Mrs. J. E. Magee, help and support in the circle during Mrs. Herbert Gates, Mrs. Adam Beck, the year. at 12 o'clock noon, when her only Mrs. Gordon Ingram, Mrs. D. J. daughter, Miss Norma, was married to Cowan, Mrs. T. H. Carling, Mrs. Fuddicombe, Mrs. J. Judd, Mrs. Charles S. The ceremony was performed by Hyman, Mrs. E. R. C. Struthers, Mrs. Rev. W. I. McLean, M.A., of Hanover. P. Pocock, Mrs. Gahan, Mrs. G. The bride wore white messaline slik O'Neil, Mrs. R. C. Struthers, Mrs. and carried white roses. Both bride Coffey, Mrs. D. S. Perrin, Mrs. F. P. and groom were unattended. Mr. and Drake, Mrs. S. Sterling, Mrs. W. E. King, Mrs. John E. Smallman, Mrs. T. Toronto at 4:40 p.m.) not later than H. Smallman, Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. Monday, June 17. Tickets and full in-Eccles, Mrs. George Belton, Mrs. E. formation at city ticket office. R. E.

when her daughter, Miss Ida given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. Fred Knight and was attended by ner sister, Miss Edna Kettlewell. The ride's niece, Miss Thelma Knight, ling march was played by her cousin looked very lovely in duchess satin, trimmed with chiffon, and carried a Miss Edna Kettlewell, was nandsomely gowned in pale blue mar-quisette, and carried pink carnations The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace; to the bridesmaid, a bracelet; to the ring-bearer, a braceet; and to the pianist, a pearl cres-

The house was beautifully decoratwith evergreen and bridal wreath nd following the ceremony dainty re-Many com imentary references were made to the young couple by Rev. J. Holmes and others. The bride's going-away suit was of serge, with black and white hat. After a honeymoon to To rento, Niagara Falls and Buffalo, the

vas charmingly attired in white net After congratulations,

Mr. and Mrs. Randall will reside on the sixth concession of Lobo, and left for their home amid the heartiest conversable time. The corner of the control of gratulations and best wishes of more than 100 friends who were present from London, Kerwood and other points.

W. A. Young, Mrs. (Dr.) Meek, Mrs. Jeffrey Hale, Mrs. R. Blandford, Mrs. H. H. Young, Mrs. McDonough, Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. W. D. I. Wright.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED. forth, Opt., announce the engagemen Clark, Miss Gosnell, Miss Scott, Miss of their daughter May to Mr. John Lou McMackon, and Mrs. Nell, sister of the bride. The newly-married roughe went west to have a sound of their daughter May to Mr. John Dorsey, of Duluth, Minn. The marriage will take place the latter part

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gammage. Chatham, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Beatrice to Dr. Herbert W. Baker, of Toronto. Dundas street. The marriage is to take place quietly the latter part of June.

leting committee acknowledges donations towards the Local Council of presentation of a life membership cer-Women hospitality fund from the fol- tificate to Mrs. (Rev.) G. N. Hazen, Saunders, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. R. J. tickets, London to Toronto, at \$2 95, Young, Mrs. C. W. Leonard, Mrs. good going at 9 a.m., and returning Gordon Hall, Mrs. R. G. Fisher, Mrs. on any train (except No. 15, leaving

KETTLEWELL-BUTTERWICK. [Special to The Advertiser.] Talbotville, June 7.—A pretty June wedding was solemnized at the home

VENNER-RANDALL [Special to The Advertiser,]
Melrose, June 7. — A very pretty

Mr. F. C. Toon, grocer, of London,

Mrs. Whitwam, treasurer of the bil-

mill, Mrs. Becher, Mrs. (Capt.) Mur-

phy, Mrs. W. G. Coles, Mrs. J. W. Lit-

H. Purdom, Mrs. E. H. Johnston, Mrs.

Centennial Church Ladies Present a

Life Membership to Mrs.

Hazen.

The regular monthly meeting of the

Young Ladies' Mission Circle of Cen-

tennial Methodist Church was held at

the home of Mrs. S. Lancaster, 648

number of the members present, with

chair. The programme was very in-

Miss Elsie Lintott, persident, in the

teresting. The Bible reading was taken

by Mrs. J. A. Page, and Miss Annie

Martin delighted the gathering by the

Mrs. S. Lancaster, who was the dele-

gate to the missionary convention held

recently in Sarnia, read her report

which was greatly enjoyed by all pres-

A feature of the evening was the

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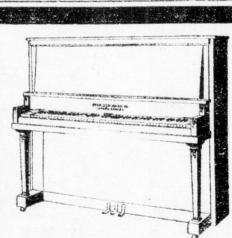
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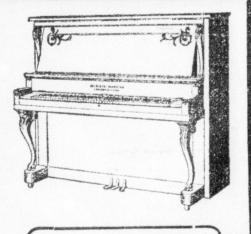
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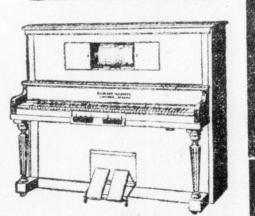
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