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# Police Arrest the Suspect In Muncey Stabbing Affray

Thomas Noah Found in Bush BARGE WRECKS Near His Home-Indians Reticent in Matter.

Thomas Noah, the Indian suspected of having caused the death of Absalom Fox, on the Muncey reserve, was captured by High Constable Hughes and Detective Robert Northgraves, shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Noah was located in a bush on the bank, adjoining his father's farm, and about a mile from the scene of the tragedy. When confronted by the officers he made no resistance

morning Noah and Fox had some in use by tonight. It may take some words. The quarrel started in the is in bad shape. house, an old log structure, and later was renewed outside, with a number HEALTH CHAIRMAN of other Indians as spectators. No blows were exchanged, but according to the evidence secured by the crown, Noah was seen to step behind Fox and ground at the same time in an un-

Noah Disappears.

the eye was found a wound half an was due to impure water drank by favor of granting an increase to 37½ the political point of view, the continuous firmly embed. Londoners while visiting at the lakeinch wide, in which was firmly embed- Londoners while visiting at the lake- cents, but they were not in favor of ental blockade which Napoleon I. fail-Jackknife. The heel of the blade was at the time typhoid fever was raging selves up to the union. After considerate the property of the proper barely visible, but with the aid of a pair of pliers Dr. McEwen succeeded in vincial Board of Health that out of pair of pliers Dr. McEwen succeeded in vincial Board of Health that out of down the request, and last night the extracting it. A few minutes later Fox 102 cases 107 had been traced to the died. The blade, which was three and a half inches long, had pierced the

Located in a Bush.

Although there are two or three consecured an inkling of the tragedy for Toy Hutchison, is not warranted. several hours, and it is said they had during the whole of 1906, and four lish plumbers in the city who are will-Northgraves reached the reserve be- fever were reported in London. High Constable Hughes and Detective tween 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning. Word of the stabbing reached the high constable after 7 o'clock, and he immediately drove to Muncey, a distance of at least 25 miles. A number of the Indians who were at the dance were seen, and on the strength of information rectived from them. they began the search for Noah, who is known to everybody on the reserve. As far as could be learned, no person had seen him after he disappeared from the scene of the tragedy, and the officers search that he was found in a wooded ceived threatening letters. gulley on the river bank, close to his

Indians Were Reticent.

None of the Indians seen by the police were any too willing to talk, but some of them ventured the statement that they saw Noah swing his arm, New Schedule, Three Cents a Mile, following with a movement as if he was throwing something away. The blade of the knife was broken off at the rivet, but whether or not the handle was found is unknown.

London in the evening, and Squire The charge at present preferred been approved by the board and will against him is assault and wounding. go into effect on the 15th instant.

but this may be changed. More Serious Charge Possible.

Crown Attorney McKillop states that the more serious charge of manslaughter or murder may be lodged against Noah later. The course to be followed by the crown, however, will depend entirely on the evidence brought out at the coroner's inquest, Mount Brydges.

an ex-chief of the Munceys, who still without revealing his name. lives on the reservation. Noah is about 20 years old and unmarried. The coroner's investigation of the Wood. The following jurors were se- Dean of the Cornell Law School Takes Zamboes had as much right to sell it lected: Geo. Robinson, Wm. Tanner, G. W. Spanenburgh, S. Cahoe, Warren M. Lockwood, J. Petch, G. L. Griffith, Thos McNulty, J. Hussey, J. C. Clarke,

Geo. Carr and D. McRae. wood as foreman. They viewed the re- W. Morse, which left Albany last night mains and adjourned until Drs. Wood, for New York. The body was found McEwen and Sinclair hold a post-on the vessel's upper deck.

nere of Signey Oliver, the new gover- papers in this state, was passed today sentatives of many public bodies, and nor, who sails from England on the by the House. The bill now goes to large crowds of spectators, were pre-Bleamer Port King today.

# WELLAND BRIDGE

The Michigan Cental Obliged to Detour Over the Wabash Tracks.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Ont., May 4. - Traffic co the eastern section of the Michigan Central, Canadian division, had to be detoured over the Wabash tracks be-The alleged murder occurred on the tween Buffalo and Canfield Junction, old Grosbeck farm, on the fifth range today, as the result of an accident south of the Longwood road, and a drawbridge across the Welland Canal mile northeast of the village of Mid- at 3 o'clock this morning, and put that diemiss. A dance was in progress at structure temporarily out of business. the place, the party numbering about the place, the party numbering about the place, the party numbering about the bridge, owing, it is believed, to a misunderstanding of signals. The said to have been plentiful. At any railway at once set a gang of men at rate, some of the reds became rather work repairing the structure, and exboisterous, and about 2 o'clock in the pects that the westbound track will be

# **DENIES STATEMENT**

swing his arm, Fox falling to the Or. English Not of Opinion That Springbank Water Caused Typhoid Outbreak.

The statement made in the Free seen again until the officers located Press today that Dr. English, chairman

had been traced to other sources out-

side of London.

This is a very small average, and is highly satisfactory, the doctor says. So far this year only three cases of typhoid fever have been reported.

## THREATENED BY LETTER

MacLarens of Buckingham Ask Protection of the Authorities.

known of the young man at his home. ing the sheriff for protection for his before Mr. Justice Britton. Mr. MacLaren is a member of the

lumber firm at whose mills occurred the the case residing in this city. fatal strike riots of some months ago.

# G. T. R. PASSENGER RATES

Effective May 15.

Ottawa, May 4.-A new passenger rate schedule of the Grand Trunk Railafter his arrest. He was brought to

## HERE'S A HERO

Montrealer Takes Fainting Motorman's Place on a Down Grade.

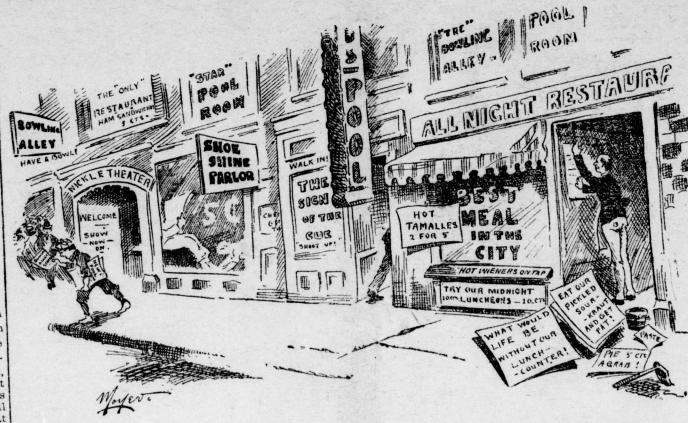
Montreal, May 4.—A motorman fainted at his post in a crowded car on the Call It That on Sundays and You Can on Wednesday next by Dr. Wood, of grade of Mount Royal this morning The magisterial examination will of the occupants of the car had presnot proceed until after the coroner's ence of mind to break into the vestibule and take control of the motor. Sunday selling under the new Lord's Fox, the victim of the tragedy, was The man ran the car till another was Day Act, came before the magistrate tending to their duties at home we Fox, the victim of the tragedy, was the man ran the car the another was Day Act, came before the magnitude tending to their duties at home we about 30 years of age, and leaves a reached, when he handed it over to in the police court this morning, when now learn that they are at the thea-

His Life.

New York, May 4.-Ernest W. Huff-C. J. Norsworthy. Isaac Stevenson, jeut, legal adviser to Governor Hughes and dean of the Cornell Law School. The jury selected Warren M. Lock- committed suicide on the steamer C. Dublin International Exhibition Open-

and near it a partially burned cigar- ant of Ireland, the Earl of Aberdeen,

secretary Bourne has been installed as promoting the sale, manufacture, or number of havar and initiary officers, acting governor pending the arrival giving away of cigarettes or cigarette all in full uniform, as well as reprehere of Sidney Oliver, the new gover-



What Dundas and Richmond Streets Are Coming To.

Parisian Press.

in Michigan Town.

Scarcer in London Each Year.

census.

rare.

family in a home.

part of the city.

# PLUMBERS OUT AT HAMILTON

One Hundred Have Quit Work CONTINENTAL BLOCKADE Demanding Forty Cents an Hour.

journeymen plumbers was declared this regards King Edward's continental at last reached a decision in regard to morning. Nearly 100 men are out and tour, which ended today with his deonly the non-union men are at work. parture for London, as being fraught The Government, it is said, is about to Dr. McEwen reached the place about 4 ing unfiltered water from Springbank, a.m., and found Fox still alive, but unlist denied by the doctor.

American Court Tennis Crack Carries parture for London, as peing fraught enter into a provisional contract with the Ontario Power Company for the Ontario Power Comp the eye was found a wound half an was due to impure water death. by

down the request, and last night the younger the result might be danger-agreed amount of power, with a mini-agreed amount of power, with a mini-agreed amount of power, with a mini-agreed amount of power, is to be be to consider the man of 66 will hesitate to risk the mum of 10,000-horsepower, is to be lakeside, and many of the remainder this morning, and the men instead of reporting at their shops, reported at grand coup." The instruction that Springbank say that they were prepared for the TOTS DIE IN FLAMES the trades and labor hall. The bosses water has caused, or is causing typhoid strike, and that it will not interfere with building operations to any serious Dr. Hutchinson's book shows that extent, as there are a number of Eng-

> were receiving. APPLY FOR CHANGE OF VENUE MONDAY

much lower wage than the union men

London Election Case Before Mr. Justice Britton.

The application for a change Ottawa, May 4.—A. MacLaren, of venue in the London election case will Buckingham, was in Hull today ask- come up at Toronto on Monday next

The defense is seeking to have the case tried in London instead of To- The parents are prostrated. ronto, all the people connected with THE DAY OF BIG In any event, it is not expected that the case will come to trial before the

PROTECT HOME PRODUCT

Beekeepers Want Inland Revenue Measure to Do So.

The Middlesex Beekeepers' Associa-

tion met today in the city hall, Presmum rate three cents per mile, has ident F. G. Millar, of London, presid-Co-operative marketing was advocat-

ed to assist the beekeepers, and it was also decided to ask the inland revenue department to make analyses annually of samples of honey to prevent adulteration and to protect the reputation of the home product.

WHEN ICE CREAM'S A FOOD

Sell It at Hamilton.

Hamilton, May 4.—The first case of London is over. wife and one child. He was a son of the company's officials and vanished James Zamboes, a Greek, was charged ters in the afternoon, or else they are night. He did not deny serving a num- social connections, the average mother HUGHES' ADVISOR SUICIDES ber of customers, but the magistrate finds a family of one or two children said that as the court had held that plenty large enough," said one of the within the next fortnight or so, and ice cream was a food, he supposed assessors.

case was dismissed. THE IRISH SHOW IS ON

ed by Earl of Aberdeen.

On the floor beside it lay a revolver, Dublin, May 4.—The Lord Lieuten- Winnipeg the post of governor of Jamaica yesterday. He has repaired to his residence in the hills, where he will stay until he leaves the Island. Colonial Secretary Bourne has been installed as geting governor pending the arrival secretary Bourne has been installed as geting governor pending the arrival secretary governor of Jamaica yes the castle officials, and a temperature at 8 o'clock this wemt to Detroit, returning to this side datended by the permanent force at Cloudy attended by the permanent force at Cloudy wemt to Detroit, returning down the the morning. The first column in the above table representative at 8 o'clock this wemt to Detroit, returning down the wemt to Detroit, returning to this side wemt to Detroit, returning to the scape of the second or the temperature at 8 o'clock this wemt to Detroit, returni

Toronto, May 4-8 a.m.
Today-Northwest to west winds, strong during the day; clearing this afternoon.
Sunday-Fine, with higher temperature. TEMPERATURES. Stations. Calgary

"Where we used to find the ladies at-

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE; MILDER.

FORECASTS.

GOVERNMENT MAY GET POWER FROM ONTARIO POWER COMPANY \$10.40 Per H. P. Up to 25,000 KING PUTS KAISER IN

Reported To Be the

Figure.

Edward a Master of Diplomacy, Says that the hydro-electric commission has

ceeded in applying to Germany, from ment is necessarily subject to the ac-

the company at all times. Not less than three-fourths of the amount

PARENTS AT A DANCE If at any time the amount used ex- his way home to England from Ja-Four Small Children Burned to Death shall be the gross amount taken for a ly that he will consent. specified period of twenty minutes during the month, or what is known as the high peak for the continuous time

West Branch, Mich., May 4.-Four specified. west Branch, Mich., May to death The power will be measured by Aged Farmer Run Down by C. P. R. last night in the home of Martin Camp- standard instruments, sealed and inbell, near here. Mr. and Mrs. Camp- spected by the contracting parties. With the minimum of 10,000 horsebell had gone to a dance a mile away from their home, leaving their six power the commission will have the from their home, leaving the commission and the commission and the house of age, was no truth in the report that the house little children locked up in the house. They left a big fire in a stove, and in time by giving 30 days' notice up to killed at the 11th line crossing by a of J. P. Morgan & Co. had secured They left a big life in a society did by giving of days inches at the 17th life crossing of J. P. Morgan & C. had been some manner this ignited the house, 30,000-horsepower. The contract will C. P. R. train going east at 9:26 a.m. control of the Sovereign Bank of Canwhich was destroyed with its contents. have a duration of ten years with op- He was driving and his horse was also ada for the Dresdener Bank of Ger-

The children were awakened by the tion of renewal for 40 years. flames, and the two oldest managed to The price for the power up to 25,000horsepower is to be \$10 40 per horseescape in their night clothes. The four smaller ones perished in the flames. power per annum for 24-hour power every day in the year.

When the amount of power taken exceeds 25,000 the price per horsepower for the whole block is to be \$10. As EAMILIES IS PASSED over 40,000-horsepower has already

particularly noticeable dwindling in the number of members of local fam- accident. ilies this year, as compared with pre-

the territory to be served are among doubtful. for this feature of the taking of the census.

the points not yet definitely settled. It is probable that some of the other census. On the whole, the population of the companies will avail themselves of the city is going ahead, but a family of ing part of the appropriate or saven parents in a part of the par ing part of the power which may be Big Demonstration and Sports May Be zens.

six or seven persons is comparatively required. Penalties are provided for in case of Four to five people, and, very frenon-continuity of service. quently, three people, comprise the The Ontario Power Company has It is often the case that young peo-

ple get married, reducing the number in two homes by one, but the asses- third of this amount, leaving 120,000sor finds the young couple in another horsepower to dispose of in Ontario. They have five generators already On the whole, however, the assessors installed producing 55,000-horsepower. declare that the day of big families in

MR. FIELDING FOR EUROPE Minister of Finance Will Join the big demonstration under the auspices Premier on the Continent.

Ottawa, May 3. - Hon. Mr. Fielding will probably leave for England continent after the colonial conference closes. No definite arrangements have yet been made, but they will prob-

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: Highest, 61°; lowest, 51.5°.

Here yesterday, George Nelson fell beliantic before he had time to put up stitute cadets.

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The idea meets with general apartic before he had time to put up stitute cadets.

River, came to convey Dhosinais to proval.

London.

BIG BLIZZARD EAST AND WEST **SNOWPLOWS OUT AT OTTAWA** 

FRENZIED HINDUS RESUME RIOTING

Arrest of the Ringleaders

Allahabad, British India, May 4. Five native lawyers who are alleged to have been the ringleaders of the agitation which ledt to the rioting at Rawalpindi, have been arrested and placed in jail, bail being refused. A mob subsequently attacked the residences of the district magistrate and assistant magistrate, did much damage, and assaulted several Europeans before the rioters were dispersed. Troops are still patrolling the city.

## FORTY MEN ENGULFED BY A BREAKING DAM comfort to foot travelers.

A Score of Mexicans Perish in Accident to the Chuviscar Dam.

San Antonio, Texas, May 4.- A special to the Express from Chihuahua,

One of the great walls of the Chuviscar dam, suddenly gave way yesterday, engulfing nearly forty men, under the enormous weight of masonry and water. Between affteen and twenty enced last night in this section. Toof the workmen are dead, thirteen in- day the temperature rose rapidly. At jured, and several others unaccount- Kansas City and generally hereabout ed for. Some of the injured will die.

## GOULD DEFEATS MILLS

Eustace Mills, three sets to two. SWETTENHAM COMING

Ottawa, May 4 .- Sir Alexander Swetagreed upon is to be paid for monthly. tenham is expected to visit Canada on ceeds three-fourths of the amount maica and has been asked to address agreed upon, then the basis of payment the Ottawa Canadian Club. It is like-

KILLED AT CROSSING

Woodstock, May 4.-Ezkiel Tree,

# SASKATCHEWAN'S CROPS

Expert Wires Acerage Will Be Much Reduced in Some Sections.

A private wire to H. C. Becher & Co palities concerned, it may be taken for from Chicago today, says: Snow, the Assessment Says They Are Becoming granted that the price will be figured great crop expert, who is in Canada at present, wires from Saltcoats, Sask., The commission reserves the right to Canada, as follows: Two hundred purchase power from other sources, miles on Yorkton line practically no The assessors of London report the such a provision being considered ad-seeding. Deep ditches of snow everyhaving a continuous supply in case of holds crops will be seeded next week. milk shortage in this city. This mornsomewhat peculiar fact that there is a visable on account of the necessity of where. Drying fast, and if weather The amount of the extra power and sarily be much reduced and outcome

It is understood that the Canadian Club, which has given some attention authority to generate 180,000-horse- to the matter of holding a field sports power at Niagara, and may export one- day in London on May 24, has, owing to the fact that a military demonstration is to take place on that occasion taken up the idea of holding a field day on July 1 instead.

The first of July being the Dominion's natal day, it would seem a most fitting occasion upon which to hold a of the Canadian Club.

A LUNATIC AT LARGE

will join Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the Escaped Inmate of London Asylum

turning home. Hon. Frank Oliver will tion of Jeanette Creek was held at bay go to Edmonton soon, and during the by Adolphus Dhosinais, an escaped summer will visit the Pacific coast. lunatic from the London asylum. He of the west with some of the officials spending some time in Detroit, he reof the postoffice department during the turned to his, old home. As soon as he remain in London until Sunday even summer, and will investigate the needs heard the authorities were coming to ing, May 26, instead of Saturday. of the postal service in the western take him to London he took shelter in The programme as originally drawn. provinces. Sir Richard Cartwright, an old cabin and stood on guard with up provides for the coming of the Hon. R. W. Scott, Hon. A. B. Ayles- a shotgun. An attempt was made to Kilties for May 24, but it is now proworth, Hon. Wm. Paterson and Hon. take him by surprise, but it was un-Mr. Templeman will probably remain successful. Under cover of darkness and participate in a church parade in

Six Inches of the Beautiful at Kingston-Cold Line in U.S.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Ottawa, Ont., May 4. - Congratulatory messages are coming in to Six Mob Attacks Officials Who Cause Henry Taschereau today. The ex-chief justice of the supreme court became a member of the bar 50 years ago today. Snow is falling heavily today and the streets have the appearance of real winter.

Snowplews are out to aid much-inpeeded traffic.

The markets are considerably affects ed by the untoward weather.

Toronto Gets It.

Toronto, May 4.-Toronto this mornabout 5 o'clock and lasted for some hours. The snow was of the wet, soggy variety, and caused much dis-

Six Inches at Kingston.

Kingston, May 4 .- A northeasteriy, storm is being experienced here today with rain and snow. At 9 o'clock colder weather set in, and snow began falling quite vigorously. Six inches of sno has fallen along the Kingston and Pembroke railway line.

Kansas City, Mo., May 4.- The coldest May weather on record was experi-25 degrees was recorded. The lowest temperature, 23 degrees, was reported from Toronto, in Southeastern Kansas

Cleveland, May 4.—Driven by a flerce gale from the northwest, heavy wet snow fell over northern Obio today. The storm caused much delay to telegraph service.

# ican court tennis champion, today won the world's championship by defeating Eustace Mills, three sets to SOVEREIGN BANK

to Other Institution.

Toronto, May 3 .- Mr. Aemilius Jarvis, president of the Sovereign Bank, today

I beg to notify you that Mr. F. G. Jemmett, late secretary of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been appointed joint general manager of the

Sovereign Bank of Canada. Regarding the control of the bank, a special from New York says: "J. P. Morgan, jun., said today that there was

A Montreal dispatch says: "The Dresdener Bank has agreed to put up all the money required by the Sovereign Bank of Canada in order that the new

regime may not be hampered.' TORONTO'S MILK SHORTAGE

The Milk Producers Association May Be Charged With Conspiracy.

Toronto, May 4.-Trouble promises to come galloping along in reference to the bottle exchange, laid an information against the officers of the Toronta

SEWER LABORERS QUIT

Wanted Twenty Cents an Hour, But Were Refused.

A number of men employed by Contractor Dill on the Ottaway avenue sewer quit work this morning because of a wage difference. Mr. Dill had been paying the men 18 cents an hour, but it is understood

they wanted 20 cents. Only half a dozen men were on the Work on the sewer was a standstill

PROLONG KILTIES' VISIT

Windsor, May 3.—The whole popula- Move on Foot to Have Them Remain, Over Sunday, May 26.

he escaped from the vicinity and again the morning. The parade would be

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE

CHELSEA GEEEN, THE MOST POPUL AR SUBURB.—LOTS FOR SALE ON EAST TERMS, \$5 DOWN AND BALANCE \$1 PER WEEK. GOOD SCHOOL, CHURCH, SIDEWALKS, SEWERS, SPLENDID SPRING WATER. BUY A LOT WHERE YOU CAN USE IT. CALL AND SEE ME.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story brick stone foundation, basement throughout, parlor, sitting-room, hall (hardwood floor), dining-room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, bathroom complete, electric light and fixtures.

23 for cooking, furnace, front and back veranda; lot 69½x132 feet. Price, \$4,800.

519, 521 BATHURST STREET—Frame

TALBOT STREET—Two-story and attic.

SURREY PLACE—A NEW SUBDIVISION
IN WEST LONDON, FRONTING ON WILL
SON AVENUE AND SURREY AVENUE
THE BEST VACANT LOTS IN WEST
LONDON, PLAN NOW READY. TERMS
EASY; 85 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK WILL
BUY A SPLENDID LOT. THERE
BUY A SPLENDID LOT. THERE
ARE ONLY 25 LOTS. YOU WILL HAVE
TO CALL SOON IF YOU WANT ONE.

SUNSHINE PARK, THE LARGEST AND

CONVENIENCES; lot 36x100 feet. This is a nice modern house in a central locality.

EDWARD STREET—New brick-veneer story dining-noom, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 36x100 feet. This is a nice modern house in a central locality.

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A MODERN BRICK HOUSE, almost new, three blocks from Victoria Park; 10 rooms, large veranda, barn, full size lot. Price on application.

WILLIAM AND GROSVENOR STREETS—Two-story frame house, on cement foundation, \$ rooms, in good order; lot 121x186 feet. Good business corner.

DUNDAS STREET—A nice two-story brick

WORTLEY ROAD-Two-story brick, stone RIDOUT STREET AND ELMWOOD AVEfoundation, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences. A splendid property, in a good locality. \$4,500. WATERLOO STREET-Brick story and LOT AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

WATERLOO STREET—Brick story and half, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast room, pantry, heated by hot water, all modern conveniences, verandas at front and side. A first-class property. \$3,400.
WORTLEY ROAD—Two-story solid brick, a large bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 clothes closets, foom, kitchen, pantry, 3 clothes closets, with large rooms. First-class well of Spring water, barg, lot 90x167. Easy terms. RIDOUT STREET—Brick 2½-stories, slate foof, stone foundation, 6 bedrooms, pantry, library, all modern conscilor, sitting-room, dining-room, dining-roo

bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, woodshed, gas and fixtures, barn, lot 50x110 feet. \$1,800.

COLBORNE STREET — New two-story brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences; a well-built house, lot 33x150 feet. \$2,700.

CLARENCE STREET—Story and half brick, 4 bedrooms, room for bath, nined.

RIVERVIEW AVENUE-Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen parlor, dining-room, sitting-room, 3 rooms, kitchen, pantry, sink and soft water in house, good cellar, woodshed, chicken house, lot 60x115 feet. Only \$1,300.

VACANT LOTS, CLARK STREET—Splendid lots, good, high and dry, 34x160 feet.

A good cellar, woodshed, CARTWRIGHT STREET—2 story frame, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, water and sink in bouse good house and stable of 600. Only 36 a foot. A great opportunity.
QUEEN'S AVENUE—Brick two-story,
slate roof, 4 bedrooms, double parlors,
dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen,
pantry, verandas at front and side; lot
68x200 feet to right of way in rear; a good
thouse in a good locality. Immediate posseesion. \$3,500.

bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 32x110 feet. \$1,500.

VACANT LOTS JUST OVER THE TRAC
PARTRIDGE STREET—Frame cottage. TION COMPANY'S BRIDGE A NEW brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor, din-BTREET IS GOING TO BE PUT THROUGH.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO GET A SPLENDING A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO GET A
LOT NEAR THE CENTER OF THE CITY
CHEAP. CALL AND GET PARTICULARS.
WORTLEY ROAD—Brick cottage, stone

4 bedrooms, den, splendid bathroom, heat-

PRINCESS AVENUE-Frame cottage, 3 for particulars. PRINCESS AVENUE—Frame cottage, PRINCESS AVENUE—Frame cottage, bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 37x116 feet. Only Some of the best lots in South London. Call if you want a splendid lot. bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 45x100 feet; a splendid

RIDGEWAY-Brick story and half. 4 hedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, bathroom complete, piped for furnace; lot 60x160 feet. 2,700. VICTOR STREET-New story and half

brick, cement and stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining room, kitchen and summer kitchen, den, all modern conveniences, good barn; lot 30x240 feet. A bar-TALBOT STREET-New red pressed brick.

two-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, oak floors downstairs. A mer kitchen, oak noors downstairs. A splendid property in a good locality.

NELSON STREET—Story and quarter frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, vestibule, sink and water in house, nearly new; bulk trace; lot 60 180 feet. Chean \$1.650

ruit trees; lot 60x160 feet. Cheap, \$1,650. ELMWOOD AVENUE-Two-story brick. ment foundation, 3 large bedrooms, par-dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, modern conveniences; lot 46x216 feet bargain. Only \$2,800.

BECHER BLOCK-BEST LOTS IN THE RTH END. THEY ARE GOING FAST. FEW CHOICE ONES LEFT. CALL AT VACANT LOTS-LOUISA STREET, CALL F YOU WANT A NICE LOT.

STANLEY STREET-Semi-detached two tory and attic, slate roof, stone founda-ion, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, diningoom, kitchen and summer kitchen, pan-ry, clothes closets, all modern conveni-aces; lot 66x132 feet; a first-class property. all for particulars.

EMERY STREET-Cement block cottage, ad summer kitchen, pantry. \$100 cash, salance on time. Lot 40x198 feet. \$1,500.

RECTORY STREET—Story and quarter rick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, with clothes closs. RECTORY STREET—Story and quarter rick-veneer, J bedrooms, with clothes closeds, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer titchen, storeroom, coal and wood shed, good cellar, veranda, splendid barn, lots of fruit; lot 43.6x243 feet. Only \$2,000.

WILLIAM STREET—Frame story and laif, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, litchen, cellar, water and sink in house, ceranda, fruit trees; lot 45x100 feet. \$1,600.

SEE ME.

FACTORY SITES on interswitching and main line of G. T. R. First-class sites, VACANT LOTS—Johnston street, Pipe lots.

COUNTRY STORE AND DWELLING—1% other store in village. A splendid chance.

Only \$1,000.

story and half house and a frame cottage, frame barn; lot 50x196 feet. This property must be sold at once to close an estate. Call and get particulars.

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A NEW 1%-STORY BRICK HOUSE, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellars, furnace, vernada, nice lot. Price reasonable. Ten minutes walk from postoffice. MAITLAND STREET SOUTH—A large frame cottage, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, nice lot. Price, \$1,250.

ELIAS STREET—Two-story brick house, rooms, in good order; lot 49x132 feet. Price \$1,900.

EGERTON STREET—A new 1½-story cement brick house, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, furnace, gas, wired for electric light; lot 40x130 feet. Price, \$2,500. BEACONSFIELD AVENUE-A modern

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bedrooms (one downstairs), 4 closets double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, woodshed, hard and soft water, furnace, electric light, piped for gas, bath, good cellar, sewer connections, cement walks, fruit trees, grapes right of recent back. grapes, right of way at back, veran-da; lot 50x210.

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THE MIGHT OF THE EMPIRE. present colonial conference which preceded it serve no traceable to Springbank. It was proved of Canada and the other outlying porthe Empire, and to draw the of the world to Greater Brifew years ago the masses of the Brit- sity of more strictly safeguarding the ish population were ignorant and inhave for weeks past devoted self-governing colonies. The people of This is contrary to the views expressthe United States also have failed to ed by the chairman and the other memrealize the potentialities of the British Empire. The New York Sun questions the accusation, and had no difficulty whether the average American can in disproving it. In his report to the even name the British colonies which Provincial Board of Health, Dr. Engare classed as self-governing, and ex- lish said: "Of the 142 cases, 107 I traced presses doubt whether many American directly to Port Stanley infection, and college graduates know that Canada, as far as one can judge from state-New Zealand, Newfound- ments made by patients, to one well ape Colony, Natal, and the only. There have been nine deaths and have between them an ag- all of these were of Port Stanley inarea of about seven and a half fection." \$730,000,000 two years ago. But the rivers scarcely ever." It is the duty of the American press and people, and utmost vigilance to protect the water Canada and her sister colonies are supply at Springbank from pollution, being talked of as they never were since every scheme now before the pub-

Canada, the premier British colony, with an area of 3.750,000 square miles, and a population of probably over more widespread and deep-seated than 6,000,000, has an annual export and im- the dispatches indicate. port trade amounting to over \$500,000 .square miles, a population, including lation about 900,000, and its external trade in the neighborhood of \$145,000,-000. In the matter of state socialism New Zealand is undoubtedly in adernment owns and operates its own railways, owns a number of coal mines and conducts retail coal business. There is a government insurfavorable to health.

become powerful nations.

miles of privately-owned lines. Natal peal the conviction was upheld, but the covers an area of 35,371 square miles. term of imprisonment was reduced to near Port Jervis, N. Y., the other day, Of the million or more inhabitants only six months. As the prisoner was be-97,000 are whites. In 1905 the external ing conveyed to fall a riotous around Pieces of the bear were reported to be trade amounted to upwards of \$100,- stopped the carriage, pelted the police, dropping three hours after the fight. 000,000. The Government owns 800 and assaulted every European on the miles of railroad and operates 150 street. The seriousness of the newsmiles owned by private companies. The paper's offense lay in the attempt to Transvaal covers an area of over 111,- revive the flame of Mohammedan fan- an' it depends on circumstances whether it 900 square miles, and has a population aticism, which swept over the country acts like an eagle or a goose." exceeding 1,268,000, about 300,000 of fifty years ago. whom are whites. In 1905-6 the export and import trade was more than \$200 .-000,000. The output of the gold mines alone in 1905 was estimated at over \$100,000,000. Lastly, comes Newfoundland, an island of about one-third the area of Great Britain and Ireland, which has a population of about 220,- there is an element of reason and jus-960. The annual external trade is tice in their demands is admitted by valued at about \$20,000,000, and the the British administrators of India. It Government owns about 638 miles of is conceded that the present autocratic turer of war scares is that of the Berlin rallroad.

something like their proper value by of the range of practical politics at ing to this authority, that England has heretofore been restrained from smashing the mother country, and are more present. The antagonism between the than ever attracting the attention of Hindus and the Mohammedans is one ed German conclusion is that there must

TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY that, with their boundless resources, sors, and they would fight to the last 

SLANDERING THE CITY.

The promoters of the river water filtration scheme are not helping their the people of India are deficient in justice even to himcase, and are doing the city an injusby maligning London's spring

about booming its pet project than with safety, order and justice. about the good name of the city, makes the statement that the epidemic of typhoid two years ago was directly land by the Ottawa liar.

people as to the importance the victims had drunk from a pol- mixture of river water is a little farluted well at the lakeside, on the oc- fetched casion of a Sunday school picnic. Officers of the Provincial Board of Health threw suspicion on the local water holding of these gatherings supply, as a means of impressing the have been in vain. Up to a water commissioners with the necessprings, ponds, and collecting basins as to the Empire beyond the from making the waterworks park a Government will not consider the questhe Britisher today has a public resort and picnic ground. The tion of imperial preferential trade. orizon. The great British Free Press carries misrepresentation to the extreme of saying that the chairman of the local board of health, Dr. of space to facts and figures, English, shared the opinion that the the wonderful progress of the typhoid outbreak was of local origin. bers of the board of health of two spring water, which is nature's gift. years ago. They were indignant over

uare miles, a total population In a paper read before the British given to understand that no contract 15,000,000, and an export and Medical Association Professor Starkey, would be entered into before its subwhich has already of the McGill University, made the mission to them for approval. enormous proportions, and of statement that "lakes, wells, and springs Great Britain's share alone was can be controlled and safeguarded but ce in London has awakened the water commissioners to exercise the Americans are beginning to lic for increasing the water supply realize that these colonies are not only provides for the continuance of the use flourishing communities, but that at of spring water. There is no possibilleast three of them-Canada, Aus- ity of safeguarding the river outside

tralia and the South African Confeder- the city limits. ation that is to be-are destined to THE UNREST IN INDIA. The rioting of Hindus in the Punjab is perhaps symptomatic of unrest

English students of India say that 000. The Australian Commonwealth the prevailing discontent there is no man has by a single discovery conferred the fruit of a mistaken educational aborigines, of about 4,200,000, and an policy. The state system of education antiseptic treatment of wounds. external trade valued at \$430,000,000 is based upon western principles, and annually. The total area of New Zea- the great majority of the Hindus who land is about one-seventh less than come out of the universities find little scope for the exercise of their talents. They have little relish for scientific or technical pursuits, and incline to- out of paying his election bets. ward the law or the public service. fact that nearly all of the higher offices of state are filled by Europeans is a standing grievance. Many drift in the Eastern penitentiary.

Into fournalism and make that occu- Managing Editor-Well, print it with a into fournalism and make that occupation a breeding-ground of sedition. ance department, a system of old-age Of late the native press has been givpensions and homes for aged poor, ing the authorities unusual trouble. A while an arbitration tribunal exists for riot was precipitated in Lahore last the settlement of industrial disputes. month by the conviction of the pro-The birth rate in 1904 was 26.94 per prietor of the Punjabi newspaper for rush towards Canada from Scotland. Dur-1,000, and the death rate 9.57—evidence exciting hatred against the Governing the past year no fewer than 15,846 of her sons and daughter succumbed to the enough that local conditions are most ment and the European community. fascination of the once "wild and woolly" The accused had published a state-for the past few years the number of onies of South Africa, it is found that a Mohammedan policeman because the In 1899....... 747 In 1903. Cape Colony, with an area of about latter refused to carry to the camp In 1900. \$77,000 square miles, has a population the carcass of a wild pig speared by In 1901. of about 2,500,000, only 580,000 of whom, the former, and that the murderer had however, are of European origin. Ex- escaped "as European murderers of or an average of over 6,000 for each of the cluding specie the import and export natives usually escape in this country, eight years indicated. Already this year, trade amounts to about \$250,000,000 where the much-vaunted British jus- up to within a fortnight or so, the number is said to be somewhere over 8,000. annually. Nearly 3,000 miles of rail- tice is a delusion." The offender was way is owned by the Government, sentenced to two years' imprisonment which also operates over 600 additional and a fine of 1,000 rupees (£66). On ap-

The educated Hindus, who are the mainspring of discontent, have organized to carry an agitation for representative government. Many of the lated that Paterson, Scott, Oliver and leaders of the movement advertise their loyalty to the British crown, and The spring season may be a little late this claim they are merely championing year, but the silly season is opening early British constitutional principles. That system is not a finality. A scheme is Post, which foresees, first, as a result of That these great colonies, encircling being framed to admit the natives to the crippling of our naval power. That bethe world as they do, and sharing so a wider share in the government of the ing done, the Berlin organ forecasts that greatly in the world's commerce as country, but self-government as it is England would at once turn in and destroy the German navy. It has been they are, are now being appreciated at known in Canada or Australia is out through fear of the United States, accord-

wondered at. For it is now recog- stitutions. The Mohammedans, who nized on all sides that Britain's col- are greatly outnumbered, fear they onies are her greatest strength, and would be submerged by Hindu opprestheir possibilities for the future are for British rule. Other formidable obspirit. Divided into a multitude of races and religions, to say nothing of the barriers of caste and of geography, common consciousness, although the spirit of nationality is said to be growis to develve power upon the people The Free Press, more concerned of the country by degrees consistent

> Hon. Mr. Hyman, who is still California, has been located in Eng- Contentment in his

The assertion that London's spring rpose than to enlighten the beyond question that the majority of water needs to be purified by the ad-

> The exposition at Dublin is one detall in a movement to revive Ireland's in for a systematic century ago by the selfishness of Engindustrial life, which was killed a lish protectionists.

from contamination which might arise ference plainly that the present British Well, that is John Bull's business, and Endowment, a 20-Canada will mind her own.

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SOAP AND THE UNDERTAKER. [Chicago News.] Walker-I allers know'd it! Tired Tatters-Know'd what? Weary Walker-Wot dat sign over de way ses, "Cleaning and Dyeing."
Tired Tatters—Well, wot erbout it?
Weary Walker—Why, I allers know'd dey

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A GREAT BENEFACTOR. [London Telegraph.] If people of other countries were asked the name of the Englishman whom they hold in greatest respect, that of Lord Lister would rise spontaneously to their lips. This, at least, is literally true, that upon the whole of mankind a greater boon than did the surgeon who discovered the

SHIRKS HIS BETS.

[Chicago Tribune ] Miss Backbay-You are familiar, I presume, with "Sartor Resartus"?
Mr. Carondelet—Er—only slightly. our part of the country we don't take much stock in him. They say he sneaks

CAUSE OR EFFECT. [Philadelphia Record.] Assistant Editor-Here's a poem from a fellow who is serving a five years' term

THE SCOT IN CANADA.

foot-note explaining the circumstances. It

[Hamilton Herald. There has been and is an extraordinary Scots removing to Canada:

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BRUIN'S MISTAKE [Chicago Tribune.]

Bruin was foolish enough to follow when the mule turned, apparently to run away.

"Money," said Uncle Eben, "hab wings,

THE SILLY SEASON.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] We find in the London Free Press that "Clifford Sifton is alleged to have stipueration of his acceptance of a portfolio.

SILLY TALK OF WAR.

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It's a fact that the Black Cashmere Hose advertised for tonight at 3 pairs for \$1.00, are actual 50c value. Our price all along has been 40c, but today and tonight we put them on sale at 3 pairs for \$1.00—pure wool, full-fashioned hose -don't neglect this prime chance.

## **Buy White Lawn Waists Tonight**

Regular dollar and a quarter White Lawn Shirtwaist, never sold for less; one style has lace insertion with a square yoke; two other styles are in all-over mbroidery fronts with tucks, short and long sleeves. While they last, choice \$1.

### WINDOW SHADES

Spring Roller Window Shades, in cream and dark and light green, full length brackets and ring complete. Worth 40c. On sale tonight .. .... 290

### **AXMINSTER RUGS**

only, English Axminster Hearth Rugs, size 80x60, weighted at both ends; assorted colorings and patterns. Regular \$2 75. On sale tonight ,..., \$1 98

### TAPESTRY CARPET

A popular seller this last month has been our 55-cent Tapestries-made and laid at the price. Shown in splendid patterns and artistic colorings.

## PETTICOATS—CORSET COVERS

White Cambric Petticoats, with underfrill, six hemstitched tucks on flounce and embroid-Allover Embroidery Corset Covers, with lace and ribbon; also a style with lace insertion. To**GRAY TWEED SKIRTS** 

6 Smart models in Separate Skirts, including pleated and nine-gore styles, with straps and buttons. All the popular shades in gray. A very special price ...... \$3 85

### THREE-QUARTER KID GLOVES

The popular length of glove to wear with threequarter sleeves-in tan, black, brown, white, beaver and gray. All sizes. Reduced from \$1 50 to.... \$1 19

### JAP KIMONOS

New Japanese Kimonos in characteristic Japanese patterns, with white border trimming. Tonight ... ... ... ... ... ...

### **NEW KNIT VESTS**

Ladies' White Cotton Knit Vests, short sleeves, lace trimmed. At ..... 121/20 Ladies' Knit Cotton Vests, with lace yokes, at . 250 Ladies' Knit Lisle Vests, with hand-crocheted yoke, and shoulder strap, at ..... Ladles' Knit Cotton Combination Suits at 500 and 65c; and liste at ..... \$1 00

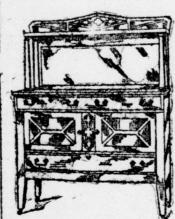
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at the very lowest prices." Realizing this, we have kept this keynote constantly before us in making preparations for this great sale. How well we have succeeded we cannot describe without your personal inspection. Visit our store and you will realize the incentive that has prompted hundreds to buy here. Why not YOU?



Weareshowing a very handsome line of Buffetts this spring. The Buffett shown here is heavily hand carved, has lined silver drawer large British plate mirror and leaded glass doors. \$28.00

line of Dining Tables is very complete. From \$5 up to \$75. Table illustrated highly polished,





40 different styles of Sideboards. From \$7.50 up to \$150. Sideboard shown here is well finished, heavily carved and has large British plate mirror. Worth \$18.00.

Don't fail to see our tremendous showing of Carts and Carriages, if you are in need of one. This is posttively the greatest showing of Carts ever made in Western Ontario. This handsome Baby Carriage sells elsewhere for \$17. Only a few left. \$11.75



This handsome Couch, steel construction, upholstered in the very best

This neat Dining Table has five leaves. polished tops. Sell elsewhere for \$8.50. Now \$5.50

IRON BEDS. SPRINGS. MATTRESSES

Great reductions in the above lines for the coming week. Don't fail to see

LACE CURTAINS We Carry a complete line. Our regular \$3.50 Curtains now 32.75
Our regular \$3.00 Curtains now 32.25
Our regular \$2.50 Curtains now 32.25 Our regular \$2.00 Curtains now ..... Our regular \$1.50 Curtains now .....

## Laces and Insertions Slightly Soiled, Half Price.

## **Automobile Veiling**

Protects the sight. It is so made that ine particles of dust cannot penetrate it. t protects the face against sun or wind. You can get all colors; wide widtli, standard quality. Price 35c.

### **Brussels Applique Lace**

Various widths to match. Insertion and only the French can. From 75c to 20c. etc. 10c to 1c AT KINGSMILL'S.

## **Guipure Laces and Insertions**

All widths; large range of patterns;

## Point de Brabazon

### French Valenciennes Lace

With insertion to match. The world Special-A Lot of Linen Torchon over, wherever civilization with intelligence and refinement exist, ladies appreciate a bit of fine French val. Where a lace will give chic val. can be used. Remember, we are not calling your attention to German-made rubbish or English imitations, but genuine highclass French val. laces. Goods of such a character can only be found AT KINGSMILL'S, where prices are

### **Nottingham Laces**

lace. Colors: Tuscan, cream, ivory, Inexpensive, in a large variety of pat-Thite; widths from 2 to 4 inches; a large terns, suitable for Pillow Cases, Toilet variety of beautiful designs produced as Trimming, Children's Dresses, Blouses;

## Silk Blonde Laces

White, ivory, tuscan; various widths. tan, black, \$2 75 and \$3 00. Prices 25c to 7c.

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In many fancy colorings, suitable for evening wear and fancy trimming -25c to 10c.

### Cluny Laces

White, ivory, tuscan; 2 to 4 inches-60c to 20c.

### Point de Alencon

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8-Button Suede; perfect fitting gloves; tan and black, \$2 00.

### brown, tan, white, black, \$2 25. 12-Button Glacie Kid Gloves, in white, Fine Mocha Gloves; nice smart gleve

8-Button Glacie Kid Gleves, in navy,

for suits, with stiff gauntlet; tan and

Elbew-Length Lisle Gloves; suede finish, mousquetaire, gray, champagne, navy, white. The price, 60c.

Ladies' Elbow-Length, Plain Lisle Gloves, Jersey wrist, cream and ecru, 35o. Ladies' Elbow-Length, Plain Lisle Gleves, Jersey wrist, cream and ecru, 35c. navy, 45c.

Ladies' Elbow-Length, Pure Silk Gloves, white and black, 75c.

Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves, mousquetaire, In gray, champagne, cream and black, 75c. Ladies' Milanese Gloves, suede, lisle, mousquetaire; very fine quality; gray, white,

Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves, elbow length; navy, brown, white, black, \$1 00.

### TODAY — A New Exhibit Ladies' White Blouses, pretty effects, \$5.00 to \$1.00

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery All kinds, all colors, all makes-the lowest price always

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# Kingsmill's Corsets

what the quality or supporters; lace trimmed; size 19 to 27. price, has a mark of excellence.

## Corset Special No. 1

quality jean; sizes 19 to 26.

## The Price, 50c

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White or drab, medium bust and hip, bias gored, steel filled; two wide side steels; five-hoop clasp; lace trimmed; good quality jean; sizes 19 to 30.

This is a Great Corset for 59c

## Corset Special No. 3.

White only, medium weight contille; fully gored; well boned; high bust; elongated hip; new patent safety clasp; Every pair, no matter non-destructible; front and side hose

### The Price \$1.00

## Corset Special No. 4.

New corset for a full figure, medium White or drab, medium bust, long hip, high bust; extra long hip; steel filled; extra long abdominal front, double bias gored; silk hose supporters; lace and stitched waist brace, two wide hip steels, ribbon trimmed; extra quility white five-hook clasp, lace trimmed; good coutille. Ladies have pronounced this a most comfortable corset. Size 23 to 30.

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You can get almost any make of CORSETS at Kingsmill's. The No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 are made especially for us and are exceptional value.

Children's and Misses' Corsets, all makes, all sizes, all prices-25c up-

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# LIMITED KILLS THREE CHILDREN

Down Track in Front of Engine.

four children turned on the main line from New York that Mrs. William ternoon said: instantly killed and a fourth received was met in Pittsburg.

injuries that probably are fatal. Ruth Nash, Eleanor Nash, Cecil ing a lively time as they gave the with the task of winning over Mrs. the theatrical field by Klaw & Er-

turned and proceeded along the main track. The watchman at the crossing warned the children of the

yards. becoming panicstricken, tried to escape through her eminent attorney.

was brought to a standstill.

THEY ARE A POWERFUL NERVINE engendered is diffcult to deal with. There effect that Stanford White never spoke weeks: are many testimonials as to the efficacy of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in treating this disorder, showing that they never fail to produce good results. By giving proper tone to the digestive organs, they money which would have been necession. restore equilibrium to the nerve centers

das, corner Clarence.

## KEITH-PROCTOR TO FIGHT TRUST FOR HARRY'S BAIL

Family Who Was Willing

to Pay.

Frightened, Little Ones Turn His Mother the Sole Member of To Protect Themselves, Famous Vaudeville Firm Will Invade the Legitimate.

Pittsburg, May 3. - Announcement Buffalo, May 3.-The Times this af-

Thaw has decided to sail for Europe to "We've got to do it for our own prothe Lehigh Valley limited this after- spend several months there brought to tection," said B. F. Keith, head of the noon and were run down. Three were light a bitter disappointment which Keith-Proctor chain of vaudeville Attorney David T. Watson, of Alaska day if there were any foundation for boundary fame, who, it is thought, will the rumor that his combination of giving Harold, the 18-months-old baby, have a strong hand in the next trial of vaudeville managers proposed to ina ride in his cab. They had reached Harry K. Thaw for the slaying of vade the "legitimate" theatrical field the Richfield street crossing of the G. Stanford White, has been intrusted protect themselves from the invasion of

Charles J. Holman, who had been con- langer. Reaching the tracks, the children are described and proceeded along the nain track. The watchman at the reaching the tracks, the children stantly snubbed by the Thaws. Even and attractions. Mr. Keith replied:

"We can get both. Several of our tracks." like Mr William and Mr Money was no object, and Mrs. Thaw Beck and Mr. Kohl, are experienced in approach of the last west-bound had set several days during her stop the legitimate field, and now have athere as times when she "would re-tractions playing the legitimate houses, The warning, however, had hardly ceive" Mrs. Holman, but the mother of some of which are even playing the The warning, nowever, nad nardly been given before the train came thun- Harry Thaw's wife declined to have trust houses. More of our managers dering around the curve, a short distance east. The three elder children. Thaw, and sent her word to this effect line, and as there are several houses becoming paniestricken, tried to escape through her eminent attorney.

open to us for the legitimate drama, and, taking the baby in the cab with Mrs. Holman's message is said to musical comedy, comic opera and the them, evidently mistook the main line have been that she considered herself like, I cannot see but what we can for a side track, and started down the much better than Mrs. Thaw, with all make just as strong a showing, if not her millions, and that she was not a stronger one, in the legitimate field Before they had gone many feet the willing to receive any one of the Thaws. right from the start than those other

big mogul engine was upon them. All There is a strong belief here that managers can make in the vaudeville but Eleanor Nash were struck. The Mrs. Holman will go on the stand for field." bodies of Ruth and George were hurled the people at the next trial. She has for many feet to the side of the main told friends that she considered it her for many feet to the side of the main told friends that she considered it her line, while the body of the baby was duty to come forward now, since such Real Estate Changes found on the pilot after the locomotive an effort was made by Delmas, the Thaw attorney, to besmirch her name, and that she purposes to tell all she knows about the Stanford White case. report the sale of the following proper-Dyspepsia causes derangement of the nervous system, and nervous debility once She has gone on record already to the ties off their list during the past two

money which would have been neces- No. 1212-John Cleator's house and sary to liberate her son on bail had the lot, in the city of Brantford. Sold. courts of New York decided to admit No. 3540-A. Summerfield's 45-acre sortment of used Square and Upright him to bail, so it was decided not to farm, township of Mersea, county of Pianos at \$50 to \$150, payable 50 cents ask for bail for fear it would be Essex. Sold. per week. Heintzman & Co., 217 Dun-granted and an embarrassing situation No. 4500-E. M. Malott's 102-acre created; for it is not denied now that farm, township of Gosfield South, counno other member of the family, save ty of Essex. Sold.

Kingsmill's

he was asked by a Times reporter to-

The Western Read Estate Exchange

No. 1217-Mrs. Helen White's house Data is at hand tending to show that and lot, in the city of St. Catharines.

Japan gets 188,600 recruits yearly for Mrs. Thaw herself, would have put up No. 3736-C. M. and S. Leach's farm in the township of Bayham, county of

Elgin. Sold. No. 5163-P. E. Freemyer's 7-acre farm, township of Humberstone, coun-

ty of Welland. Sold. No. 1110-Mrs. C. Collins' house and lot, city of St. Catharines. Sold. No. 288-Albert E. Payne's house and lot on Burwell street, city of London.

No. 1324-Mrs. Wm. M. Shearer's nouse and lot, town of Listowel. Sold. No. 1289-J. A. Clench's house and lot

No. 4343-James A. Learn's 50-acre

No. 1061-J. D. Butler's house and lot

No. 1000-J. H. Rhode's house and lot, LENA BANNER, 126 Bleeker St., Toronto. / town of Barrie. Sold.

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# money for Harry Thaw's liberty.

Abscess on the Hip - Dreadful Suffering -Hospital Treatment Failed.

# Another Great Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Charles L. Hutchins is well known and popular in S. Royalton, Vt., being driver of the stage to and from Chelsea. He says of his boy Arthur, now 15, whose portrait appears below:

"He fell on the mill dam and injured his hip. An abscess developed and dreadful sickness followed. The doctors lanced the abscess and later performed an operation in the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington. Arthur came near dying after the operation, but we got him home and neighbors said he would certainly die. In the spring I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, as usual, and gave Arthur a little each day. After a week or two there was a great change in the boy. He seemed hungry, and one day sur-prised us by exclaiming, 'How good my food tastes!' We could soon see my food tastes!' We could soon see the color coming into his face, as day by day he got better, seemed more lively and the color coming into his face, as day by day he got better, seemed more lively and the color coming into his face, as day by the color col lively and took more interest in things. The sore is now entirely healed, there is no pain in hip or limb.

Arthur goes to school every day and



Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, eliminates scrofulous tendencies, cures dyspepsia and kidney troubles, gives Sound Health, Restful Sleep.

"My brother became completely rundown,-his blood was poor, in fact, his nis bealth could not be better. To our friends in cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla which produced wonderful results, in a surprisingly short time." whole system was out of order. He took



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a day for drink. In using Orrine there is absolutely no publicity, as the remedy is sold by the leading druggists in nearly every city and town, or it can be sent by mail. Sure relief is positive when Orrine is used. So uniformly successful is this treatment, that in every box is a registered guarantee which entitles you to a refund of your money if Or-

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booklet of consultation and blank. The desire for liquor is soon destroyed after Orrine treatment is commenced, and before long the patient is freed from the terrible drink craving, and the drink will not be missed.

Orrine is for sale by C McCallum & Company, corner Dundas and Richmond streets. Read what Messrs. McCallum & Co. say about Orrine: "We are having, some good reports. We believe the rem-

edy has merit and is helping a number

LEE HING LAUNDRY. Shirt collars ironed so will not hurt neck. Standup collars fromed so wing will not be broken. Ladies' dresses fluted. Vests ironed. Goods called for and delivered. JOHN TOM, manager, 485 Richmond. Phone 1344.

Formerly at 3121/2 Dundas street.

# GRAND TRUNK'S GIGANTIC WORK

(Continued from Page Eleven.)

see how quickly the traffic could be shifted from one track to the other. Once the rails were laid in a low cut, was a matter of a short time. This was shown when it became necessary to change the junction of the main line and the L., H. and B. branch. The trains from the north up to that time had been coming in over the north track, but in order to run them over the south track and into the newest tion had to be thrown over to the exwhen the men quit work for the night next morning found the sectionmen busy at the spot, and in the matter of a few hours everything was ready to a few hours everything was ready to the street railway. run the L., H. and B. trains in over

A MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE. Almost from the Hyde Park cut the At the

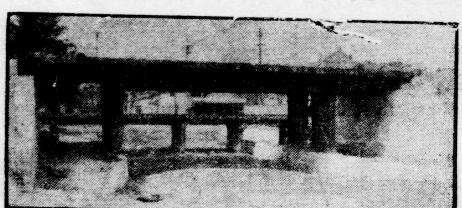
much more massive than those in the new bridge, not a pound of stone was used. This is but an indication of the Interesting Event at "Scotia Farm"road construction in the future.

distance west, and also almost as far east as the Wharncliffe road, piles had beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Columthe tracks. On these the ties were placed, and then the work of filling in the changing of the necessary switches it, was secured from the cutting to

THE CHANGE AT THE COVES.

filling will have to be done on the north substantial checks from friends. Mr. the ties and rails had been laid down side of it before the second can be and Mrs. Wallace left on the evening without any hallasting. Neither was without any ballasting. Neither was the switch changed connecting the branch with the main line. Early the train of the connection the branch with the main line. Early the train of the connection the branch with the main line. Early the train of the connection the connection to the connection that the connection the connection that the connection the connection that the connection the evening that the connection the evening that the connection the evening that the connection that t tle to the east of that point it is so cities. The bride's going away dress

> Wharncliffe road and the Wortley road. the unsightly old over-



From Photo by Staff Photographer.

GRAND TRUNK IMPROVEMENTS IN LONDON-SUBWAY WHICH HAS REPLACED THE OLD OVERHEAD BRIDGE AT THE WHARN-CLIFFE ROAD, SOUTH LONDON. THE LOWER STRUCTURE SHOWN IN THE PICTURE IS THE TEMPORARY BRIDGE BEING USED BY THE

and the farther east they came the its place the company has erected the Stratford friends. higher they had to go, until at the subway, through which street cars and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howes have moved coves the elevation is in the neigh- all other vehicular traffic will pass. The to Woodstock, where Mr. Howes has borhood of 30 feet. The Cove bridge, subway is of steel and concrete, and secured an agency with Mr. Geo. Mcthe completion of which was reported in addition to being much more con- Pherson. only a few days ago, is one of the most venient for the public adds greatly to to carry the very heaviest load that many feet higher than heretofore, and quaintances here. can possibly be placed upon it. On in addition the company is making the account of its great height it was subway very much wider. the old structure, which it is about to use by all classes of trains—and it is over Sunday at his home here. replace. In appearance it is very understood that this will be in less Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clark have moved similar to a number of other bridges than a month—the work of removing into Mr. A. E. Campbell's house on which have been erected in recent the old Cove bridge will be commenced. Commiss and it is said that it contains 14,000 Grand Trunk up to the present time visiting at the home of Mr. Columbus tons of material, and that the cost was is something that is known only at Ross, "Scotia Farm." In the neighborhood of \$125,000. Of headquarters, but men who are enthis amount very close to \$100,000 was gaged in contracting say that it will Embro and West Zorra was held here paid for the steel alone. The abutments are of concrete, and are very it may even exceed that amount.

## WILL INSPECT DISTRICT

Finance Committee Will Look Over Proposed East End Annex.

The finance committee of the city council met yesterday afternoon and it is proposed to annex this year. The

trip will likely be made next week. Mayor Judd stated that this year he desires that a very close scrutiny be made of the list of patients in the asylums of the Province who are alleged to belong to London, and for whom the Ontario Government charges the city ten cents a day for mainten-

His worship is of opinion that the city is getting the worst of it from the Government, and in order to have the matter cleared up, it was decided to have Inspector McCallum make a thorough investigation of the list of patients furnished the city by the Provincial Secretary as having come from The committee recommended that the

## Why Spring Brings Weakness ment reviewing the history negotiations, and concluding:

TO ENTER.

fectious skin diseases, and pestilence transmission of second-class mail. break out in the spring.

many homes, and only a few get even and conditions, but Canada would not a little sunshine. The blood naturally consent to a continuance. Two altergrows thin, colorless and diseasedwe tire easily, sleep poorly and have headaches. In this condition we are easy prey to sickness and fill the hospitals and graveyards. You must create resistance and

The blood must be purified, must be

spring fever. body with vitality, makes every fiber partment could obtain.

sing with new-found life and health. your appetite improves-this means was promulgated.

Think it over-Ferrozone is a wonderful tonic, in fact it is more, because it establishes health that lasts. Thousands use it in the spring and thereby cleanse and restore the entire system to of the name Ferrozone.

old bridge. In the entire work on the place that concrete is to take in rail-

From the Cove bridge a considerable

Londoners who were in the habit of visiting Springbank on the electric cars last summer and have not taken time will see a vast difference when distance north of the Hyde Park statreme westerly limit of the company's see the huge embankment on which and was dressed in white organdie.

The improvements that benefit the

tracks to the east had to be raised, head bridge has disappeared, and in

company. It is of steel, Just what the work has cost the

Twenty-four cents a day has always Kennedy. been paid for men wards of the city Messrs. A. B. Ross and Wm. Boles who are in the home. No action was taken on the request Sask.

patients who are charges upon the cor-Mayor Judd, Ald. Beattie (chairman), homes here. Ald. Stevely and Secretary Pope were

INCREASED POSTAL RATES

U. S. Government Says Canada Is Alone Responsible for Them.

Washington, May 3.-The postoffice department is receiving complaints from publishers against enforcing the recent addition to the postal conven-

tion rates with Canada. After hearing Chas, A. Munn, of the Scientific American, and Robt. F. Col-Her, of Collier's Weekly, today, the postmaster-general furnished a statement reviewing the history of the

"Last month the postmaster-general WINTER WEAKENS THE SYSTEM administration came to Washington' AND ALLOWS DISEASE GERMS for the purpose of further conference with the department on the question involved, which resulted in an agreement to modify the postal treaty be-Great epidemics, such as fevers, in- tween the two countries respecting the

"The department would have main-Winter shuts out fresh air from tained gladly the existing postage rate natives remained: To allow the existing arrangement to expire May 7, and thus revert to the conditions of the universal postal union, namely, for printed matter of all kinds one cent for each two ounces or fraction of two From Blue Bell Shown at Cobalt, given power to expel the seeds of namely, one cent for each four ounces or fraction of four ounces, bulk weight, Ferrozone is the only remedy. It prepaid by stamps affixed. The latter sulting engineer of the Blue Bell gold calls back vim and energy, fills the was the best arrangement that the de-

"Late last year the announcement That gnawing tiredness leaves you by Canada of the proposed abrogation Bell properties. The free gold can be Many Crack Shooters Accept Position Ferrozone drives it away. Sleepless was given to the press and published plainly seen in every piece. Assays nights are turned into periods of rest, extensively, and as soon as the matter taken here show close to \$8,000 to the and you pick up fast. Day by day was definitely settled official notice ton. Mr. Magee says he put in six-

more food is transformed in nutriment "Having full control of her own postal Blue Bell properties and found gold in that will build and energize weak or- affairs, Canada has the right to deter- every instance. Mr. Magee is on his gans. The inclination to worry passes mine the conditions upon which she way to Toronto to purchase boats and away because Ferrozone imparts nerve will admit matter from other coun- complete camping outfits in order to Gibson, 13th Infantry, Hamilton; ad- Brayshaw, 5th Regiment, C. A., Vic- Knode Cooke, who is alleged to have -tone and bodily strength that pre-tries to her mails, and it is not within prepare for the stamp mill to be in- jutant, Capt. J. Duff Stuart, 6th D. C. toria; Lieut. Cunningham, 6th D. C. eloped from Hempstead, L. I., last

An official of the Naval Observatory Mr. Magee is a mining engineer of ris, 46th Regiment, Bowmanville; Capt. It the chance. Sold by all dealers, 50c is too slow to have any but a scientific in the world and that the Blue Bell Vancouver; Col.-Sergt. J. Moscrop, 6th box, or six boxes for \$2 50; be sure interest for the present inhabitants will make a great record as a pro- D. C. O. R., Vancouver; S. Sergt. H.

### ITEMS FROM EMBRO

Death of Mrs. John Campbell.

Embro, May 3.-"Scotia Farm," the

to be first driven as a foundation for bus Ross, was the scene of an interesting event on Tuesday afternoon, commenced. All of the earth used for Miss Jessie Gordon, was married to the filling, or the greater portion of Mr. MacDonald Wallace, of Ingersoll, Rev. G. Munro, of Birr, officiating. To the strains of Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus," played by Miss McDonald, of Ingersoll, the bridal party entered the beautifully decorated drawing-room, the bride leaning on the arm of her occasion to visit the Coves since that father. She was attired in a white lingerie dress of mull over white tafthey take their initial ride to the river fetta, carried a bouquet of pink roses, piles about a mile in length they will Her little sister Jean, was flower girl, right-of-way. This was done, and when the men quit work for the night

> of about 100 were present from Tavistock, London, Stratford, Woodstock, city to a great extent are at the Ingersoll, Toronto, Otterville, Chicago and St. Thomas. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will reside in Ingersoll. Their many Embro and Zorra friends unite in wishing them a happy and prosperous wedded life. Dr. James G. and Mrs. Ross, of Chicago, attended the wedding of their niece. The sad death took place on Monday evening at her home on the 7th line, of Ann Sutherland, beloved wife of Mr. John Campbell. Mrs. Campbell was ill only a short time. Her death is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends. She was in her 73rd year. Besides her aged husband, she leaves to mourn her loss four daughters: Mrs. Robert Stewart, Misses Jean and Georgina at home, and Maggie in Montreal; also three sons, Donald, John and Burns, who have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon to the Log Church Cemetery, services being conducted by Rev. W. D. Spense, pastor of the Congregational Church, of which Mrs. Campbell was a consistent mem-

Miss Edith Campbell has returned home after an extended visit with

Mr. D. Tough, formerly of the C. P. magnificent structures on the entire the appearance of the neighborhood. R. survey party which was located here system. It is built to wear, and also At the Wortley road the track is about two years ago, is renewing ac-

Mr. John Wright, of the Traders necessary to build it much longer than Once the elevated track is ready for Mr. Fred Cody, of Thamesford, spent Bank, spent Sunday in Woodstock.

not fall far short of \$750,000, and that on Monday night to hand ever to the St. Marys and Western Ontario Railway Company a portion of the bonus. city pay the management of the Aged This looks as if the road was sure to People's Home 24 cents a day for wo- be put through.

men wards of the city, instead of \$6 a Miss Sadie McKay, of Bennington, is month, as has been paid in the past. the guest of her friend, Miss Jennie

left on Monday night for Strassburg.

of the management of the Home for Mrs. Wm. Abernethy has received decided to take a trip of inspection Incurables for an increase in the word of the death of her brother-inamount paid by the city for the care of law, Mr. Anderson, in Vancouver, B. C. Misses Effie and Olive Ross and Jessie Campbell are visiting at their

> Mrs. Arthur J. Kirkpatrick and children, of Woodstock, are visiting at Mrs. John McMurphy's. Don Campbell left on Tuesday for

the west. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Craddock and Master Eli, have removed to Toronto, where they will in future reside.

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Cobalt, May 3.-J. G. Magee, the conmines of Larder Lake, arrived here today with a bag of gold ore, weighing about 200 pounds, taken from the Blue inch shots at various places on the ment of the Blue Bell properties.

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GOING TO BISLEY

and Will Sail June 14.

Ottawa May 3.-Places on the Bisley team have been accepted as follows: Commandant, Colonel Hon. J. M. D. C. O. R., Vancouver; S. Sergt. H. KEEP MINARD'S LINI ENT Pal Church, to interview Mrs. Whaley, cures adults and aged people grandmother of the missing cirl. In the House

W. Creegan, R. C. Artillery, Quebec; Q.-M. Sergt. J. McVittie, 48th Highlanders, Toronto; Sergt. D. McKay, 5th Royal Highlanders, Montreal; Pte. J. Detectives Endeavoring to Find Missing F. Moore, 42nd Regiment, Perth; Sergt. Major J. Caven, 5th Regiment, C. A. Victoria; Sergt. G. S. Carr, 5th Regiment, C. T. A. M., Victoria; Lieut. L. B. Converse, 7th Hussars, Barnston, Replies from the following are being

the power of the United States to secure an extension of time in the enforcement of the amended convention."

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The powe Regiment, Winnipeg; Sergt. F. H. Morton Waiting men Ptes R Mitchell ton. Walting men, Ptes. B. Mitchell, detective to work on the case. The home treatment, with full instructions. at Washington ventures the somewhat lifting power of Ferrozone in a week—

it's bound to help you if you only give to the change Sold by all declars to have sold by all declars to have any but a scientific to work on the case. The home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in tolk washington ventures the somewhat known reputation and reliability. He change is a mining engineer of ris, 46th Regiment, Bowmanville; Capt. As Highlanders, Toronto; Capt. W. Highlanders, Toronto; Capt. L. Ross, 18th Infantry, Hamilton. The growing however, but a scientific to work on the case. The home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child the change sail on June 14.

SEEK ELOPING RECTOR

Pastor and His Companion.

New York, May 3.-With a view to gathering evidence upon which to base awaited to make up the full lines: Sergt a warrant for the arrest of Rev. Jere tor of St. George's Protestant Episco- it can't help it. This treatme

said that an attempt will be made to have Mrs. Whaley make a formal complaint, as Floretta is under 18 years. It was reported today that August Belmont, a prominent member of St. George's Church, had personally employed detectives to search for the missing couple. This was denied by Mr. Belmont, however.

BETTER THAN SPANKING Spanking does not cure children of

bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 12, Windsor, Ont., will Don't blame the child, the chances are grandmother of the missing girl. It is with urine difficulties by dor or night

# Drawing Lessons for School Children

2. CHARLTON ROBSON, Grade VI.,

3. MARJORIE FERNS, Grade IV.,

Simcoe street.

day next. The lesson was published in last Saturday's Advertiser, the subject being a shadow picture in ink. The to which bird we are going to study, let come, and can you see them distinctly to which bird we are going to study, let

Miss Powell, art supervisor in the charcoal or ink. We will be sure to in the center! 4. M. TANNER, Grade V., Simcoe public schools, makes the following find there are some points that we do There was one huge bird that occu-

so successful as the twigs that were correctly formed.

Verifying every time by studying the real bird-and attempting to paint him

drawing may be perfectly correct and yet wooden and lifeless looking. Notice how full of life and in what a characteristic attitude the game rooster is in the drawing that wins the first prize. This drawing and the bantam, that wins second prize, were made from roosters brought into the school and studied there. The meadow lark, that receives the third prize, was drawn from a stuffed bird. Now, that we know that birds are one of our weak points, let us make up our minds to overcome this weakness. Before very long all the grades will be given a chance to show how well they can paint some of our most familiar birds. Next time try to avoid putting in more than you are asked for. Some of those whose public school pupils are steadily grow- as to be able to draw them success- drawings were sent in apparently fully. We must decide upon one that thought the subject was a landscape Every public school in the city, extepting one, was represented in the sparrow, a robin, a chicken, a rooster, were well drawn an examiner might entries this week in Grades IV., V., and or a pigeon. But we must study only overlook this tendency to show off, but VI. The entries are equally numerous, one kind at a time. When you can in 99 cases out of a 100, it looks as

in some characteristic position. Your

from Grades VII. and VIII., and the remake a good picture of it, it will be though you thought quite complacentsults will be announced next Saturday. time enough to think of another. The ly, "I can't draw much of a bird, but I Entries from Grades I., II. and III. studying of one bird faithfully will can make a fine tree and a fence, and notice my bird when he sees how and light was shown. smart I am." It is a great mistake to try to tell all you know at once. So which are given to help you to avoid the lesson very carefully, for a few of that were never seen on land or sea, Talbot street; Ernest Little, Talbot was fairly satisfactory. Among birds avenue; the drawings were in outline and others the drawings were in outline and others that were never seen on land or sea, Taibot street; Ernest Little, Taibot street; Rounding Moore, Aberdeen; G. well, Recory street; Ivan Hunter, Chestaura Elgar, Princess avenue; James bad been drawn with lead pencil inhad been drawn with lead pencil instead of charcoal. Do not be afraid to be a very good sparrow, if the tail put the charcoal on vigorously. In were not so long; I wish I could be nearly every case the drawings have to be gone over with charcoal to make intended it for a sparrow), robins,

> common faults: Feet drawn, as though birds were in tip-toes. They should be flat, with the drawn credit has been given for them,

tee nearest us foreshortened. Legs joining at the wrong angle, or in the wrong place. You know the slants back. It is hidden by the feath-, pencil. It is almost impossible to ers usually; the part without feathers make out some of the names. Where apparently starts at the back part of there are two rooms of the same grade the breast and slants forward, but not in a school, make a statement to that at such a violent angle that the bird effect on the outside of the package. appears to be either trying to throw Where there are two grades in one ts legs away or to fall backwards.

In the second series of lessons should make it easier for you to study others middle of the back of the neck, where drawings, and you will be asked for a 1. ERNEST LITTLE, Grade VI., Tal-Be sure to give your name in full and

entries in Grades IV., V. and VI., for us watch him whenever we get the if the bird is some distance away from the second series, should be handed in chance, closing our eyes to see if our you? Oh, the dreadful looking eyes by May 13. and those for Grades VII. mental picture is distinct. Then let some of your birds had, like staring us paint him as rapidly as we can with white plates, with a small black bead

not remember. Let us pay particular pied the full width of an apparently Names of the Pupils Whose Work While a number of fairly good draw- attention to these next time we see the wide gateway. Another immense 5. BERT NEEDHAM, Grade V., ings were sent in from Grades IV., V. bird, trying again and again to paint woodpecker was twice the size of the and VI., upon the whole they were not him. until we really have his shape tree trunk to which he clung. This One reason the birds were not bet- selves were too large, but that they Six Best Drawings in Grade IV .ter upon the whole is the use that was were out of proportion to their sur- Viola Taylor, Lorne avenue; E. Wil-The Advertiser drawing lessons for The Advertise drawing l

practically a mass drawing, and the much better for having been drawn Harold Childs, Rectory street. the copy was to help us to see the Dark places, such as the head of the Six Best in Grade V.—Bert Needgeneral shape of the bird, the angle robin, and the crescent on the meadow- ham, West London; Cecil Snelgrove, at which the legs appear to join, etc. lark, were too distinct in most cases; Rectory street; M. Tanner, Simcoe

Had Special Mention.



Meadow Lark. Drawn by MarjorieFerns, Grade IV., St. George's School, Winner of third prize.

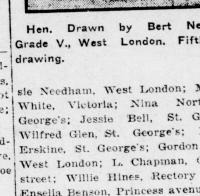
that is, too great a difference in dark street; Gertie Spindler, Simcoe street;

L. Dawdy, Lorne avenue; Charlie Notwithstanding all these criticisms, Campbell, Chesley avenue. the sixth drawing in the paper would Fish, Victoria; Ernest Raymond, Vicquite certain that the youthful artist duce well. Here are some of the most common faults. blackbirds, swans, bluejays, swallows,

have been fairly but in no case will a prize be awarded for a copied drawing.

Print your name legibly with lead room you need not send six drawings. Watch the next fowl being carved at In no case send more than six from

Six Best in Grade VI.—Gertrude Wil-



Ensella Benson, Princess avenue; Rob- Harold Lawson, Victoria; Wallace. bie Roddigh, Princess avenue; Martha Culbert, West London; Irene Bartlett, West London; Frank Bennett, West London; Clarence Hutchinson, West London; M. Vincent, Simcoe street; J. Croden, Simcoe street; Errol Johnston, Colborne street; A. Raymond, Colborne street; M. Root, Colborne street; G. Nicol, Colborne street; Llorene Fewings, Victoria: Roy Her bert, Aberdeen; Norman Jones, Aberdeen; Mary Noah, Aberdeen; Frank Williams, Aberdeen; J. McGeoch, Aberdeen; Sidney Brake, Victoria; Mirlam Plewes, Victoria; Wilbert Horne, Victoria; Ena Arscott, Talbot street; Lynden Buttler, Rectory street; Clar-Bartlett, Rectory street; Harold Atkin- Victoria; Winnie Reed, Aberdeen; C. son, Rectory street; Arnold Doelle, Princess avenue; Mary Routledge, Princess avenue; Margaret Moule, Princess avenue.

Honorable Mention, Grade V. - E. McCully, West London; Annie Proctor, Princess avenue; Frank Dowell, Prin-West London; Frank Brooks, Chesley cess avenue; Florence Keene, Princess avenue; Laura Conell, St. George's; avenue; Aldine Dickenson, Princess Ruby Burns, Chesley avenue; Gladys avenue; Alex Eastwood, Princess ave-Honorable Mention, Grade IV.—Jes- Victoria; Stella Ross, Victoria; Ethel tory street. McLauchlan, Rectory street; Spencer Linington, St. George's; Tom Browne, Princess avenue; Fred Davis, Princess avenue; Teddie Hardman, Princess a pioneer in Montana, observed a wolf aue; Marguerite Booker, Lorne avenue; A. Routledge, Lorne avenue; Li-Lorne avenue; G. Cox, Lorne avenue; G. Ferguson, Aberdeen; Cyril Smith, Colborne street; F. Kerr, Colborne frealized that he had been made the realized that he had been made the

Wortley road; Walter Thompson, Wortley road; David Pollard, Wortley, road: Margaret McGill, Lorne avenue; John Skelly, Wortley road; James Dunn, Lorne avenue; Florence Safford, Lorne avenue; M. Walton, Simcos street; G. D. Maresa, Simcoe street; Ernest Osborn, West London; James Bryant, West London; Wille Heaslin Protestant Orphan's Home.

Honorable Mention, Grade VI. Cleveland Mitchell, Talbot street; Rosi Hen. Drawn by Bert Needham, Dawes, Colborne street; Earl Ashwell Grade V., West London. Fifth best St. George's; R. Ward, St. George's; Mamie Dicker, West London; Archie Andrews, West London; Verlyn Lewis sie Needham, West London; Marjorie West London; Gussie Taylor, West handling. Our lesson this time was in size for the paper, but will look street; W. Paton, Princess avenue; White, Victoria; Nina North, St. London; Mattle Robinson, Lorne ave-Wilfred Glen, St. George's; Rawdon McKee, Lorne avenue; Gertrude Cle-Erskine, St. George's; Gordon Jones, ment, Wortley road; Harold Wilson, West London; L. Chapman, Colborne Wortley road; Beatrice Wall, Wortley street; Willie Hines, Rectory street; road; Stanley Pate, Wortley road;



Sparrow. Drawn by Gertie Sprindler, Grade V., Simose Street School.

Shosenberg, Victoria; Mary Spencer, Heeny, Aberdeen; Albert Moore, Aberdeen; Erdley MoLean, Talbot street; Mabel Hynd, Talbot street; Moy Seclar, Princess avenue; Marion Fisher, Princess avenue; Marjorie MacDougall, Princess avenue; Reg. Sanborn,

## FOOLING A WOLF.

A boy twelve years old, the son of venue; Leonard Fraser, Princess ave- He took a sheep skin and spread it over a low bush in such a way that it Martyn, Lorne avenue; Carrie Weeks, Lorne avenue; G. Smith, Lorne avenue; stead of gailoping away with the peltanue; H. Caton, Lorne avenue; B. Jones, which would have made a good ding V., Simcoe Street School. Fourth best street; J. Purdom, Colborne street; victim of a joke, and he felt the same

## your dinner table, and notice where the any one room. wings join. See if they start in the It is not necessary to mount the drawing. Grand Trunk's Gigantic Undertaking Bantam, Drawn by C. Robson, Grade VI., Talbot Street School. Winner of

In less than a month the Grand duction of the immense grade between of reads would have long hesitated The more expeditious handling Trunk Railway will be running both this city and Hyde Park will have been over before finally deciding to attempt trains, the hauling of heavier freights,

treight and passenger trains over the pilot engines heretofore required to the city. All that now remains to be done to permit

That it is a most stupendous underof the enterprise of the present manhelp heavy westbound trains "up the

Rooster. Drawn by Ernest Little, Grade VI., Talbot Street School. Win-

ner of first prize.

of this is some filling in the vicinity taking none will attempt to deny. It of the Cove. Once this is done, one is not the claim of the Grand Trunk track will be used, the temporary alone that it is an immense task. Offi-

track will be abandoned, and the work cials of other railways have viewed the Montreal and Port Huron. of filling in for the second of the ele- work at various stages of its progress, But it has about been accomplished, This latter task will be finished before that when the Grand Trunk cut out the company will be reaping its wellvated lines will be immediately begun. and they have all readily admitted and in a very short space of time the the close of the summer, and the re- work for itself it did what the majority earned reward in more ways than one.

THE GRAND TRUNK IMPROVEMENTS WEST OF LONDON-SHOWING THE STEAM SHOVEL AT WORK IN THE IMMENSE CUT AT HYDE PARK-AT THIS POINT, THE TRACKS HAVE BEEN LOW-ERED THE GREATEST DISTANCE. THE BANK IS ABOUT 70 FEET HIGH AT THE SPOT SHOWN IN THE

than have the officials of the Grand east, track elevation in London, which so many favor, provided a satisfactory agreement can be reached with the

company, could never be accomplished. Now with the work west of the city in such an advanced state, the reopening of negotiations between the railway committee of the council and the management of the Grand Trunk may be

expected at any time. That the reduction of the grade was not undertaken many years ago is a source of wonder to many, but there were doubtless various reasons why it was put off until the last two or three years. One of them was the need of mmense outlays by the company at many other places, and the desire of the management to gradually make the system one of the greatest on the con-

The first move was made by the company a few years ago-not more Panama Canal, except as to length, is pany, the roadmasters, the section The plan of procedure adopted in would be out down further and in the

And it is no narrow cut, either. foreigners. To show the anxiety of the senger or freight traffic occasioned. And it was not a little surprising to Three tracks will be run through it, company to push the work with all The only time lost was caused by the



THE GRAND TRUNK IMPROVEMENTS WEST OF LONDON-THE MAGNIFICENT NEW BRIDGE OVER THE THAMES, AT THE COVES-IMMEDIATELY TO THE REAR IS SEEN THE OLD COVE BRIDGE. THE TRACKS AT THIS POINT HAVE BEEN RAISED 30 FEET.

double tracked between here and Ko- and there will yet remain plenty of possible vigor, trains were run every need of running all trains at a greatmoka. At that time the Hyde Park room for a fourth line of steel, if it morning from points as far east as ly-reduced rate of speed between this hill was cut down some feet, but should be found necessary at any Hamilton, and west as far as Sarnia city and Hyde Park. This was a prewhat was done then is nothing as time. The making of that cut alone and Windsor, to bring as many of the caution against accidents. compared to what has been carried out cost the company a vast sum of money. regular sectionmen as could be spared HOW WORK WAS CARRIED ON. since. A cut which originally was For months at a stretch as many as to the scene of operations. Sectionmen hardly deep enough at any point to four work trains and two of the very also came in the morning and were started, one track was lowered a dishide a locomotive or train from view largest steam shovels were employed, carried home in the evening on the tance of several feet, and relaid, when is now over half a mile in length, and while the staff of men numbered 400, regular trains, where this was possi- it would be used by trains, and the at some points is said to be fully 65 when that many were available. There ble, and where it could not be done, cuiting down of the other line underfeet deep. A second edition of the were the civil engineers of the com- the specials were used.

what some persons have called it. foremen and the sectionmen, and the cutting down the hill was such that way the cutting went on. In all, three navvies, the latter being altogether at no time was delay to either pas- cuts were made.

would be cut down further, and in this



rid of the trimming. This must be removed, and carefully, so as not to cut the straw. Rip with a sharp knife or small pair of scissors, and never. never, by way of economizing time, attempt to pull off facings as soon as the first stitches are cut.

they may be put away for future use. As a rule, it is better to retrim a hat in entirely different materials. These left-overs often are boons, however, to the home milliners.

well to do will at once send her leghorn to a professional cleaner and reblocker. If economy is necessary, or she is in a hurry and wishes her hat within two weeks, she will do the work herself. Not the reblocking, naturally, but the cleaning and pressing that is essential in the renovation of a leghorn.

The first step is a thorough brushing to remove the dust. This requires a stiff brush. Later, the hat may be wiped off with a piece of velvet, to catch all obdurate flecks

This year, the burnt straw shades being highly desirable, bleaching may not be necessary. If the hat is not very soiled the airt can be removed by rubbing with stale bread, with the crusts attached by way of a handle. This is the simple cleansing process used with good effect on hundreds of hats in a fashionable millinery establishment. If the leghorn happens to be black, wiping it off with alcohol has a startlingly revivifying effect.

If, however, the hat is very grimy more vigorous methods are ne 'ed. A leghorn may be washed with any of several different solutions Oxalic acid, used in the proportion of about n ounce to a quart of water, is an excellent cleanser; so is boracic acid peroxide of hydrogen diluted in ne same proportions. Even ordinary. mon and water is effectual. Apply. the liq id with a stiff nail trush and over the hat thoroughly inside and out. Do not rub too vigorously, however, or the street will be roughened.

## BLEACH FOR A DAY

Now put the hat out in the hot sun bleach for a day. Choose a place here soot and dust do not abound r the cleaning may be wasted effort. When sufficiently white-and, rememr, this season the yellowish tone is referable-press the brim carefully. is a good plan at this stage to hold he hat over a teakettle or big pot of iling water to steam before ironing. damp cloth should be put over the m and the pressing be done with an on that is not too hot.

If hat pins have not been used careully and unsightly holes result, a tiff piece of buckram slipped inside crown will stay the weakened rands of the straw. The hat is now ready for trimming.

with Warm

Iron while Damp!

you will have all the implements and materials at hand before starting. These should be a piece of hat wire, costing about twenty-five cents a roll; several long milliner's needles (a professional would never think of using an ordinary needle or a fine silk or cotton thread), a spool of coarse cotton, about a number 10 or 20; a pair of milliner's pincers, which are invaluable to hold the wire, cut and shape it; stiff buckram for the ban-

Personalities About

Public Persons

as public property? The prominent

politician, the well-known millionaire,

mous actor or actress - have practi-

cally no private life. Their homes,

their families, the manner of their liv-

ing, all their personal affairs, are

freely discussed and commented upon.

Worse still, no one hesitates in the

least to repeat any rumors, however

vague, that might in any way reflect

upon them. What Mr. Millionaire had

for dinner and the shameful way in

which Madame Prima Donna treated

her maid are the tal : of every tea

The mere fact that a man or woman

has more money, more good looks, or

more brains than the rest of us is no

excuse for this impertinent gossip. The more serviceable a man is to his country, the more does he lay himself open to this interference, which

vice.

It is bad enough to think of the thousands of persons who actually beg from every man of wealth for the most inconceivable objects, of the hordes of silly women who prostrate themselves before every matinee idoi, but this wholesale condemnation is even worse than wholesale adulation. The scandal-monger and the busybody are nulsances, no matter with whom they

nuisances, no matter with whom the concern themselves.

open to this interference, which etimes even takes the form of ad-

table in the and.

the popular author-most of all the fa-

THY is it that those who are

constantly before the public

should be so often considered

just a half-way, make-believe substitute.

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test of your tal-

ent. If you are

a genuine prac-

tical girl, not

By the way, do not forget the

deau, and, of course, the trim-

crown lining. It is strange, but many amateur milliners seem to Shape weary at the last minute and The Wire neglect to put one in. This, besides proving a give-away at some unexpected moment, is bad both for the smoothness of the hair and the cleanliness of the straw. First, wire the brim. This is generally done by square braces

# VARIOUS TIME AND MONEY SAVING HINTS

The "Patch in Time"

IS ALWAYS an annoyance to find an otherwise unworn waist giving out under the arms. The constant rubbing of the arm against the bust causes the material to break here. when no other place has shown wear. Particularly is this so with silk, although the wash goods show wear first here; and a walk with fitted lining is as quick to go as the unlined one. The time to remedy the trouble is before the waist is worn at all, and in the making the "patch in time" comes in play. When the material is cut, make the under-arm portions double, and stitch in with the seam in the usual way, then when the waist begins to wear, and tiny holes first make their showing, the goods may be darned or whipped down to the underpiece, thus making the neatest kind of a mend, and one seldom

noticed.

Even with the thin wash shirtwalst this plan may be followed. Here, however, there is no under-arm portion, but a piece may be cut and placed along the single under-arm seams in the same way. This piece should be large enough to reach under the point of wear, and the belt, sleeve and under-arm seam will hold its place. The loose edge may be simply overcast.

How to Sew Braid Successfully O MUCH braid is used for trimming just now that a little advice as to how to prevent annoying puckers will be welcome. If the braid is to be stitched on by machine, it should

first be basted on the material closely and carefully, holding it a little easy. Stretching it too tight is the common est of all faults. Cotton and linen braids which are to be partly used through the spring and summer should be well shrunken before using, as otherwise the first laundering will spoil the gown.

Before Sewing

For the Princess Frock

ANY a girl has sighed and laid away her dream of a sheer white princess gown for summer wear simply because she could not afford both gown and the necessary perfect lining of this model. Where waist and skirt are used, the usual pretty petticoat will do, for the waistline is covered by the girdle of ribbon; but the princess, alas! shows every defect, and the lining must be in one, with no dividing line at the waist, if the material is thin and one wishes the correct effect. But if you happen to possess a dainty beruffled lace petticoat, together with a ribbon-run corset cover, also dainty and lacy, make your pretty rose-sprayed organdie along the princess lines, all in one, with buttoned back, and put all the work of insertions and tucks that you wish upon it, fearing nothing, for a simple little device will transform your petiticoat and corset cover into an ideal underslip.

Make a small tight-fitted girdle of strong white lawn, seaming under the arm and in front, and taking a second dart if needed. This should measure not more than five inches front and

back, and reach to but three under the arms. Open the seams and bone with featherbone, closing with hooks and eyes at the back. Turn the edges, top and bottom, once only, and stitch half-inch lace edging flatly upon it. Wear the little girdle over your corset cover and petticoat, and the ugly waistline will be found to disappear, leaving the correct one for the princess frock.

Pincers

Are Necessary Tools

To Improve the Sleeve

THE sleeve is often the most difficult and trying portion of the gown for the amateur to handle. This season, when everything fashionable is soft and clinging, there is danger of the puffed sleeve hanging too closely to the arm. An excellent device for preventing this fault is to arrange three narrow bias ruffles of silk over the upper portion of the lining before the sleeve itself is placed over it. The ruffles serve to keep the puff sufficiently away from the arm for style, and, in addition to serving this purpose, add largely to the comfort of the wearer.

Remodeling Shirtwaist Boxes FINE shirtwaist box, large and A comfortably fitted out with shelves and handles, usually costs more than the average woman is prepared to spend. It is, however, possible for her to make out of the ordinary cheap and inconvenient box a useful receptacle for her waists.

In the larger cities a shirtwaist box

may be purchased for as low as ninety cents or a dollar. These boxes, of course, are hardly useful, and are anything but beautiful. Usually they are lined with wall paper and covered with a cheap

cretonne. The first thing to do is to see to the strength of the hinges, and, if necessary, substitute others. Having satisfied yourself on that point, recover the entire box with plain or figured cretonne or denim, binding with furniture braid. Next reline it, either with the same goods as on the outside, or with plain, heavy wall paper. Then get your carpenter or handy man to make you a tray, such as is used in trunks, with wooden frame and interlaced straps of wooden frame and interlaced straps of furniture braid. At each side of this and at the lid of the box place brass handles, which I be bought for tencents each. If you wish, you may set the box on casters. Use brass-headed tacks throughout.

Including the original price, this ought not to cost you more than three dollars, about half the value of the complete box.

Hint as to Pleated Skirts

THE pleated skirts so much in vogue just now often become a source of trial. If the pleats are marked and basted carefully in each gore before the skirt is put together, making will be greatly simplified. The edges of the gores should be pinned together, making them even at top and bottom before basting, as there is always danger that one edge or the other will stretch a bit.

## 4 Novel English Key Rack

HE English custom of a key rack to hang in the hall, and whereon all the keys of the household are suspended, is fast gaining favor in American country houses. A pretty and novel sort, an improvement on the plain square of wood covered with

hooks, is made as follows: Obtain a piece of wood about an inch and a quarter square, the length being determined by the number of keys it is to hold, and paint, stain or enamel it. On the under side screw small brass hooks for the keys to hang upon, and suspend from the wall by a piece of ribbon with a bow on the top. At each end of the wood fasten rosette of ribbon with streamers hanging down. The wood will look very well painted white, and it is a good plan to paint, in colors to match the ribbons, the names of the keys above the hooks on which they are to hang. Tasseled cords might be used instead of the ribbon already suggested. The former, in fact, would be more serviceable, inasmuch as it would not require renewing quite so often,

A good use for this rack would be to have the various members of the family hang their door keys upon it-each person having a separate marked hook -when returning home for the night. Thus the last person in would be abla to bolt the door-a cause of confusion in many families.

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to forget that day in the Burnley thing as a joke-probably a hoax on woods; very serious consequences will Jack's part and then he waxed wroth. sometimes result from comparatively Belle told him she had heard the same simple causes, and "Be sure your sin thing from Mrs. Effingham and Amy will find you out" is an adage that will Travers; she could not understand what hold good to the end of time, be the had given rise to such a report, neither could Robert; but all the same he desin ever so venial.

Rotha had no idea that her pleasant ramble afforded food for a dozen gos-

Travers' drawing-room, and Rotha's ing of his to enter the church, and was red cloak and gypsy hat were discuss- always inculcating patience on Robert. ed with a zest and enjoyment of which the other sex can form no adequate have this burden," he said once; "but

necessary and heighens the interest. about Mr. Slithers; but I think, after Mystery is always acceptable; a word all, the New Zealand scheme would will sometimes imply so much. The suit him best."

and Rotha were engaged.

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A CORPORATION OFFICIAL AND A THEY CAN SING A DUET.

sion on the mind, such as a bold and I can touch his pride there," and statement of fact would fail to ac- Robert buttoned up his coat and lookcomplish. Evidence of this was given ed very resolute as he jumped into the recently, when at a very important Blackscar train. banquet in Toronto one of the most | About an hour after this the brothers popular entertainers in Canada sang were sitting over their comfortless meal in his most popular style a song, the in a nondescript sort of apartment upclaimed the merits of Psychine. The study. explanation was that the singer had The dining-room, where Garton ate derful remedy.

Toronto said last Sunday morning in While Garton ate his dinner he would a contrasting fabric or not as desired. class meeting that "he praised God open the door that led into the kitchen The tub fabrics, as well as cloths, are for greatly improved health and for warmth and company. The kitchen suitable to this style of dress. restored voice, enabling him to join was the only bright place in the house medium size calls for 2 yards of 44in the singing and other exercises. -a long low room, with a beam across, inch material. He said that Brother Sing been restored by Psychine, recom- or a York ham dangled in company mended him to use it, and, acting on with strings of onions and bunches of done wonders for him. What doc- dows were laced across with vine-

glory, but correct theology teaches that to old Sarah as she shelled peas or pattern, as per directions given below, insult—that is all. I may be a beggar God uses the best instruments and hu- sliced beans by the hearth. Sometimes to newing and prolonging life.

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brilliant prospects; Robert, was first Neither Garton nor Rotha was likely incredulous, and treated the whole

termined to give his young brother a hint. Robert never took any pains to disof the whole affair from beginning to guise his contempt for Garton. Gar-end and was making the most of it, ton's thriftless ways and want of end and was making the most of it, ton's thrittess ways and want of family; he never talked at such moword or two to you on that subject." after its usual amiable fashion; and, success were very sore points with him ments, but his forehead would be a Garton, who was giving Cinders her quite in contradistinction to that wholesome proverb that "Rolling stones young fellow, with such thews and gather no moss," the Burnley story sinews as Garton's, being content to carving a bare bone of mutton, too, grew and flourished to a fabulous exlittle party on their way to the station; quite by chance Miss Mattie mentioned this fact to a choice committee alive to the young man's faults, was of ladies at that time sitting in the yet very tender over this intense long-

idea. It was rather singular, there- we must be careful not to press him fore, that Miss O'Brien should repeat too closely. I fear indeed that he must the same story at Mrs. Stephen Knowles resign all hope of entering the church; and at Nettie Underwood's; the most it is more application than ability that and at Nettie Underwood's; the most inveterate storyteller is apt to grow weary of repetition—memory becomes the would make! Let us give him a treacherous, a little judicious touching the time to get over his disappointment, and then you can speak to him ment, and then you can speak to him ment, and then you can speak to him where and there becomes absolutely the same story at Mrs. Stephen Khowles it is more application than ability that a faithful priest or two remarks during the course of two remarks during the course of anything," returned Gar indifferently. By this eminent astrologer has caused many of his friends to believe that he nosessly asserts that his predictions are due which is more than I can say of you," alone to a scientific understanding of natural laws. The many thankful letter

last person who heard this tidbit of The vicar had made the foregoing scandal was a deaf lady, Mrs. Effing- speech at the time that he was so ham, the widow of a half-pay officer, sorely pressed about the coal bill, and The whole story was shouted through since then Robert had spoken very her ear trumpet, and she ever afterward firmly believed that Garton Ord tion plan, which Garton had taken in very bad part; and there had been Some of these reports reached Robert some ill blood between the brothers in Ord's ears. Young Jack Effingham often went by the same train to Thornborough. One day he formally every hour of the day, but as yet he congratulated Robert on his brother's had arrived at no determination; and congratulated Robert on his brother's Robert was just getting impatient again when Jack Effingham's unfortunate speech, and the absurd reports that were at present rife in Blackscar, made him more than ever desirous of Garton's obtaining some useful post at a distance. To do Robert justice, he took a very unprejudiced view of the matter, and was far more inclined to plame Garton than Rotha. "Gar has

said to himself as he left his office one evening; "of course people will talk about it. It is all thoughtlessness, for he can't be such a fool as to think she POPULAR ENTERTAINER FIND would have him. Besides, I don't be-COMMON GROUND UPON WHICH lieve Gar cares for her a rap; why couldn't he have married Nettle and settled down like a sensible man? Why, I am sure the girl was half in The happy blending of wit and love with him; women have droll tastes numer, with sound sense, good judg- sometimes. I'll speak to him tonight; ment, and even things religious is all he has no right to allow Miss Maturin too rare. A happy "hit" ofttimes makes to be talked about like this. In spite a very important and lasting impres- of his stupidity Gar is a gentleman,

lost his voice almost entirely, and it his solitary dinners, was a dismal room

left; traces of Garton's muddy boots by a narrow belt and closes in back. A well-known and popular Methodist left indelible marks here and there; The fanciful trimming band which fintlass leader in a prominent church in no fire ever burnt in the rusty grate, ishes the yoke or neck edge may be of hav- from which an occasional side of bacon his advice, he purchased it. It had sweet herbs. The small latticed wintors' medicine failed to do Psychine leaves, and the door opened on to the had done. He gave God the glory." lawn. Garton liked to dangle his long It was quite right to give God the legs from the spotless table and talk

man agencies available in the accom- on a cold winter's day he would eat plishment of his purposes. The ques- his dinner there by preference. Sarah Name ..... tion arises. Why did God use Brother and he were great friends; she spent S- and Psychine instead of some of hours with her iron-trimmed spectacles the innumerable physicians' pre-scriptions that have been used in his for her care and providence he would efforts to regain health? As the days often have had a scanty meal; he would of miracles are passed, there is but deny himself proper food sometimes to one answer to this question. Psychine leave the joint presentable for Robert. Measurement: Bust ..... the sides of its railway cars acts in perfect harmony with Nature's Garton had a healthy appetite, and laws in restoring health. It destroys used to make up with bread and cheese. disease germs, it tones up the entire Sarah always baked a pie crust cake, system by purifying the blood, aiding or some such simple delicacy, on these digestion and assimilation, giving occasions. When the old woman fell ill healthy action to all the vital organs, Garton's attentions were almost filial. sending health and vigor pulsating In the winter she suffered much from through every artery and vein, re- rheumatism; Garton would black his whatever it may be. When in waist Robert's boots, or fetch water from the measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it pump, and do many a menial office to may be. If a skirt, give waist and relieve the faithful old servant. Per- length measure. When misses' or child's Dear Sirs,—Would you please for- haps the highest praise that Garton pattern, write only the figure, repreward to Mr. Leonard Melburne, Glen Ord ever won was spoken by old Sarah. Lenting the age. It is not necessary to Williams P. O., Ont., sample of Psy- "He mayn't be clever, your reverence," write "inches" or "years." Patterns chine, as he is suffering from consump- she said once in her droll way; "and cannot reach you in less than one week tion? I believe it will cure him as it naught but a blind fool 'ud call him from the date of order. The price of handsome, but when it comes to our each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in taking our places at the supper up postage stamps.

above, it is the young master, God

heard these words, drew his hand be-

fore his eyes and said. "God grant it, on the same point, and wrangling is

The study, as it was called, was a however, Robert seemed inclined to tolerably comfortable apartment im- depart from his usual rule; for, as he mediately over the dining-room; and, passed his cup to be refilled, he asked in spite of its shabbiness, had a cozy, Garton, with some appearance of inwell-used air about it.

The hangings were faded, it was day. true, but there was plenty of light; Garton, who was peering into the the old brown-stained book-shelves depths of the teapot, oscillated it gentfairly groaned with books. Robert was ly from side to side before he ana great reader, and would go without swered. a meal to purchase a book; the old "Doing? oh, much as usual; it was into a corner with a well-directed aim; Rotha, who had been a little shy with this having tested his muscles, he him ever since the day in the Burnthis having tested his muscles, he him ever since the day in the Burn-hustled the black cat off Robert's par-ley Woods, had prudently refrained Prof. Albert H. Postel studies daily over ticular chair, and, turning up his coat- from such asking, as Mrs. Carruthers sleeves, proceeded to make toast. would be away. Amongst his other accomplishments, This was the opportunity that Rob-

he tenderly stirred up the brown sullenness. He commenced the conliquid; he would describe all sorts of versation therefore very good-humormysterious circles with the teapot as edly. he filled the cup-"to be shaken before "Gar, my dear fellow, I hope you will patience with what he chose to conand cheese dinners, but he often plainly; but you have no idea how of toast would disappear in a twink- turned Gar stupidly. He had not the ling; Robert would look up from his faintest suspicion of his brother's book with a joke at his brother's ex- meaning. Robert looked disposed to be pense. Garton shared all his choicest annoyed for a moment, but he re- Prof. Postel: morsels with old Cinders, the black pressed his impatience and went on:

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arm-chairs were capital places for a Wednesday morning, and we had Litlounge. In winter the kettle sang any, and a funeral; and I dug up the merrily on the old-fashioned black new onion-bed before dinner, and cut hob, and a bright fire was necessary up some more firewood; and afterfor the making of toast. Garton, who ward Rube and I went up to Bryn and was housekeeper, butler, and gardener took the ladies down to the shore. It in one, always made extensive prepar- was such a glorious afternoon. I have ations for his brother's comfort. In only just got back; they asked Rube the evening he would begin his pro- to stay to tea." Garton might have OFFERS FREE READINGS TO ALL ceedings by clearing the table for the added, with perfect truth, that he had tea-tray—a very simple process, which been much aggrieved that the invitaconsisted of pitching a dozen books tion had not been extended to him. But

Amongst his other accomplishments, This was the opportunity that Rob- and the important events of life. The fol- Garton considered himself great at ert wanted; he had decided to give his lowing leter gives an idea of Mr. Postel's making tea. It was the drollest sight brother this hint, and he had deter- ability: in the world to see him presiding over mined also on two things-he would the tea-tray with the gravity of a speak very plainly to Garton, so that judge; it always excited Mrs. Ord's there should be no misunderstanding risibility. He would peer into the of his meaning; and he would take teapot a dozen times, with the fragrant care to preserve his good temper, that steam curling round his nostrils, while Garton should have no excuse for any

"About Rube, do you mean?" "No. about Miss Maturin, and I hope

"Why shouldn't people talk?" re-

the arm of his chair, purring softly if justified in allowing a woman to be your predictions came true. I consider the touched her. Garton would drink talked about as people are talking that you not only saved me from an awful death, but prevented the loss of hundreds his last cup of tea without milk that about Miss Maturin. Do you know of dollars. I trust that many people will what Jack Effingham had the impu- profit by your advice. Sincerely Robert rarely made more than one dence to say the other day?"

> returned Robert, exasperated by Garton's unconsciousness; "and, of course, have benefited by his advice furnish ample when he congratulated me on my bro-ther's brilliant prospects in life, and Mrs Effingham and Amy Trayers said.
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he grew a little hot nevertheless. Robert was driving at something certainly.

pay postage and clerical work; however, the reading will be promptly sent, whether you inclose the 10 cents or not. "Why, he only repeated what other people are saying-his mother and Amy Travers, for example—that you and Miss Maturin are on the eve of an engagement." What made Garton turn so sudden-

y pale? Did the arrow shoot home "Oh, Bob, they never said that surely! "Indeed they did, Gar. I can youch

for it that Jack believed it, too; he was quite crestfallen when I poohpoohed it. I had some difficulty in persuading him that such an idea had never entered your head." "How dare people tell such lies?" interrupted Garton warmly.

"They think they are speaking the truth. Don't get hot about it, my dear boy, but let us think how we are to put a stop to the scandal. I don't mind telling you the whole thing touches my pride very closely; that one of the Ords should be accused of fortune-hunting; that a beggar-forgive my speaking plainly, Gar-should be courting an heiress, and she Miss Maturin! No; it cannot be borne for a moment. Don't you see for yourself now how wrong you have been? The unusual paleness still overspread Garton's face; it was easy to see the unexpected accusation sorely troubled and bewildered him; but at his brorefrain to every verse of which pro- stairs which went by the name of the A PRACTICAL FROCK FOR SUM- ther's last words he raised his head indignantly.

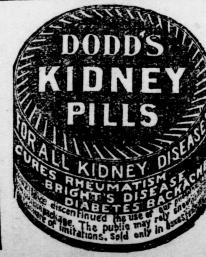
"Wrong! I am always wrong, but ! don't exactly know how. Come, ou have been to blame. "You have assuredly been to blam

Garton. "What! You dare to insinuate that this has been the reason of my visits And Gar's dark eyes to Bryn?" flashed with a look never seen in them before. Robert liked this display of showed some degree of manliness. His next words were spoken most kindly. "Hush! sit down, Gar-what is the use of losing your temper? Of course,

are you not an Ord?" "If you had meant it-" returned Gar more calmly, as he reseated him-

seem inclined to finish his sentence. "Oh, nothing; but I wouldn't have broken bread with you after such an -thank you for reminding me of the fact - but I am not an unprincipled one. I was always under the impression that I was a gentleman." (To Be Continued.)

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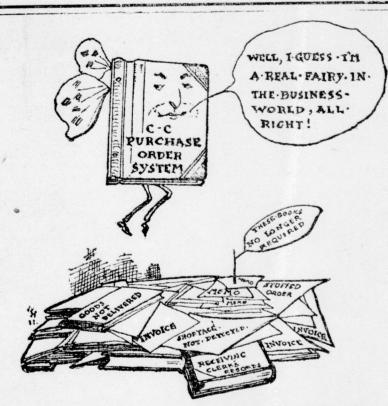
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Today, Matinee and Night ...... ...... "The Royal Cher" rons will remember them from last Thursday and Friday ..... ..... "Bonnie Brier Bush" their former success. Saturday, Matinee and Night .....

BENNETT'S.

season. The reopening will take place the 1st of September.

The season about to close has been one of the most successful and profitable that any theater has ever enloyed in London. Since October last, the Bennett syndicate has steadily raked in the shekels, enjoying the goodwill of the public, and as a consequence playing to capacity houses for the most part.

General Manager Bennett and Local Manager Aloz have the satisfaction of knowing that in the main they have pleased Londoners during the season. To be sure, all the acts presented were not top-notchers, but it must be admitted by those who are in the habit of witnessing vaudeville bills in other cities, that, all things considered, the shows put on here have been of the first quality. It has been often stated, and the

statement will bear scrutiny, that it is much more difficult to please a vaudeville audience in London than in Toronto, Buffalo, or Detroit. The people here are harder to amuse, and they are intensely critical. Nevertheless, Mr. Bennett's efforts have proven successful, and he promises an improvement for next year. To Local Manager Aloz and his effi-

The bill for next week is headed by Julia Redmond and company, in a Stanley and Wilson come by



Vth Julia Redmond & Co., at

nett's Next Week.

way of semi-acrobatic stunts and been transferred to Quebec for the comedy juggling. No doubt local pat- summer.

season. They will present an entirely ...... "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

All Week ..... First-Class Vaudeville is composed of funny comedy contor- Mr. Bowers states that he has secured tions on horizontal bars, twisting, such a sterling headliner as Thomp-lected as the title of George M. Co-Next week will see the closing of double somersaults, lofty tumbling and son's elephants, which costs \$1,000 a han's new musical comedy. circus ring. It is the only act of its ville world.

new act, and will more than repeat House, guarantees that the week of May 20, when a benefit will be held for ronto, and did one of the largest Of all the comedy acrobatic or bur- the Letter-Carriers' Association of week's business of the season. lesque hand balancing acts it can be London, the finest vaudeville bill ever safely said that the Four Nelson presented outside of New York City will be a source of regret.

Bennett's Vaudeville Theater for the grotesque clown work of the old-time week, and is famed all over the vaudekind in vaudeville, and is a laugh from In addition, he has a number of the season in "The Love Letter" and

and most novel of all musical comedies on the road. Among the many over 10,000 yards of paper ribbon, which is thrown from the stage among the audience, forming a picture that is

finest acts it is possible to secure in "Camille," and returned to New York

tion at the Grand today, matinee and night. The big musical melange is conceded to be one of the very best features might be mentioned the finale of the third act, where the chorus use Manager Bowers, of the Grand Opera both bewildering and novel.

To miss this very excellent treat

Herbert Brooks, of international America, and it goes without saying last week. Her plans for the remain-



. SCENE FROM "THE ROYAL CHEF," AT THE GRAND TODAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

courteous treatment of the public, and Magician, will present some of his preciate good things, will fill the first American production of "Anna Karenina." a dramatization of the Tol-

which is said to be very funny. Geiger and Walters, entitled "The Mortimore, the talented local soprano, one of next season's offerings. Streets of Italy." They make their ap- will sing at three performances. pearance as two wandering street mu-

The above act will without a doubt prove the best ever seen on any local stage, and one that will remain in the minds of theatergoers for some time

'The Bonnie Brier charming story of life in the Scottish glens, will appear at the Grand next Thursday and Friday.

No introduction is necessary to local heater patrons, for this charming ramatization of Ian MacLaren's widely-read Scotch tale, for it is unoubtedly one of the most popular entertainments that come to our city. The same complete scenic productionfreshly treated-is promised, and a supporting company such as has always

been provided with this attraction. "The Bonnie Brier Bush" is a comedy, which, however, treats of the Transformation of Lachlan Campbell," one of the most touching passages of the book, and has in particular two scenes of extraordinary power and

In one, Lachlan Campbell has rought himself to believe that his laughter Flora has done wrong, and without listening to her protests of exgranations, he thrusts her out into dian, Al Haynes.

Lovers of good singing have a treat a story in the Lachlan Campbell, seemingly hard and unbending, nevertheless, gets all the sympathy from the audience, because the author and dramatist have made a cost successful season with "Painting" in plain that not he, but his religious become mellowed with years, but it plain that not he, but his religious become mellowed with years, but it plain that not he, but his religious become mellowed with years, but it plain that not he, but his religious become mellowed with years, but it plain that not he, but his religious become mellowed with years, but it plain that not he, but his religious become mellowed with years, but it plain that not he play, the character of Lachlan Campbell, seemingly hard and unbending, nevertheless, gets all the sympathy from the audience, because the author and dramatist have made it plain that not he, but his religious become mellowed with years, but it plain that not he play, the character of Lachlan Campbell, seemingly hard and unbending, nevertheless, gets all the sympathy from the audience, because the author and dramatist have made it plain that not he, but his religious become mellowed with years, but it plain that not he play, the character of Lachlan Campbell, seemingly hard and unbending, nevertheless, gets all the sympathy from the audience, because the never grows old, but which, like good whisky, improves with age. It may become mellowed with years, but it

Mr. Garfield McFadden is filling the houses Saturday next. Fred and Annie Pelot, comedy jug- position of treasurer of Bennett's Theduce a novel act in the later, in place of Mr. Ed Efner, who has

cient staff belong every credit for fame, commonly known as the King's that the people of London, who ap- der of the season are centered in the

ered to be the king of card manipulat- This benefit to the postmen of Lon- stoi novel, and one of the big successes ors. In addition to his ledgermain don will be sure to appeal to local the- of the late Parisian season. Pending work, he will endeavor to show some- tergoers, who have a warm spot in the adaptation of this drama, Pinero's their hearts for the men who tramp "Iris" may be revived for a few Julia Redmond and company, in Stanley and Wilson come nighty through the show that recommended from the other side of all sorts of weather, to deliver mail Stanley and Wilson come highly through the snow and slush, and face weeks. old English farce comedy; "Jane." It the pond. This will be their second matter to the doors of Londoners. It is said that Charles A. Stevenson appearance in America, coming direct The way to show your goodwill in this who for some seasons has been Mrs. has been condensed from a three-act from Hamerstein's, New York City. case is to purchase a couple of tickets Leslie Carter's leading man, has re-They will present an amusing travesty for the performances the week of the signed from her company. on grand opera and musical comedy, 20th of May.

Mr. Bowers announces that during Eugene Presbrey has completed the One of the most artistic musical of- the week, Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards, stage version of Gilbert Parker's novel

sicians, introducing the well known hurdy-gurdy in conjunction with Mr. Saturday next, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" early last week, to the effect that Mar-will be the attraction at the Grand, garet Anglin and Henry Miller would

an earnest disposition to deal justly by latest illusions. Mr. Brooks is consid-Grand the week of the 20th of May. Karenina," a dramatization of the Tol-stoi novel, and one of the big successes

ferings ever seen here will be given by the English baritone, with Miss Edna "The Right of Way." The play will be

matinee and night. The famous old part professional company after the



the night. It is the hour of his bitter pray, founded upon Harriet Becher present season, the reason assumed bebeek. They have recently finished a lost successful season with "Painting to please even the most fastidious."

the author and dramatist have made it plain that not he, but his religious views, are at fault, and that all the will his heart is overflowing with tenderness and love for his supposedly please even the most fastidious.

the author and dramatist have made it plain that not he, but his religious views, are at fault, and that all the was committed to paper nearly 50 years ago by the famous sister of Henry Ward Becher, it has possessed then we will be come mellowed with years, but it never loses its piquancy, for since it was committed to paper nearly 50 years ago by the famous sister of Henry Ward Becher, it has possessed then we will be come mellowed with years, but it never loses its piquancy, for since it was committed to paper nearly 50 years ago by the famous sister of Henry Ward Becher, it has possessed then years and love for his supposedly entitled "The Flower of the Ranch."

shame, and in his agony he blots her Stowe's well-known novel of the same ing that Miss Anglin was jealous berame from the family Bible. In the name, lives on from year to year, and cause of Mr. Miller's having furthered other scene, grief and loneliness have broken the cld man down, for the fathers heart throbs for the child, and loneliness in the story of Uncle Tom, set to Miss Anglin for next year, but later he prays about for guidance in his sore distress. In these scenes and throughout the play, the character of Lachler County of the character of the play throughout the play the character of the character of the character of the play throughout the play the character of the character of the play throughout throughout the play throughout throughout the play throughout the play throughout throughout the play throughout the play throughout throughout throughout throughout the play throughout throughout

these qualities in great measure. It Henry W. Savage's staff, and Mrs. will no doubt be greeted by large Helen Wainwright, formerly a member of Hrs. Fiske's company, were married last Wednesday in New York by Rev.



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house. Her request was granted, and the woman took the leg home with her.

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duke's marriage is childless, that his type of Zola's "Nana." Arthur Meyer only brother Henry's union with Adele is at the head of the leading royalist Failing the crown prince, who is still the fiance of Miss Millet, she stands a nize him in any way. considerable chance of becoming one of these days Duchess of Fitzjames.

flaughter, the Duchess of Marlbor-some time there in the train of Sybil English wife. This being the case, it sught, For the Ducke of Fitziames and bugh. For the Duke of Fitzjames and and who subsequently jilted him on the Duke of Mariborough, as well as the eve of marriage. Count Jacques de the Duke of Alba are all three do The Puke of The Puke of Alba are all three do The Puke of The the Duke of Alba, are all three de-Fitzjames, the father of Miss Millet's Urach, knowing, as he must, how first Duke of Markovanch as even first Duke of Marlborough, as everyof the famliy, and owns a large manof the hands of the late Duchess of one knows, owed all his early promo-tion and his chances of distinguishing thon and his chances of distinguishing Palace of the Elysee, at Paris, a villa Urach. himself to the fact that his beautiful at Arcachon, and a chateau in the Delister, Arabella Churchill, wife of Col. partment of the Seine et Marne. He is Godfrey, reigned over the heart of one of the veteran members of the Joc-Duke of York, afterwards key Club, and is stated to have mani-James II. King James had a son by fested at first some considerable ob-Arabella, a half-brother, therefore, of jections to his son's engagement the old pretender. James, cwhile still Miss Millet, owing to her lack of furon the throne of Great Britain, be- tune and to the fact that she was in stowed upon this son, to whom he was training for the operatic stage. devoted, the titles of Duke of Berwick, Earl of Tynemouth, and Baron of Bosworth, by patent dated March 19, 1687. to enjoy very long that Dalham Hail morganatic wife, Baroness duke received Tunderfeldt. The late duke received estate which his celebrated brother,

But this Duke of Berwick, who was Cecil Rhodes, the creator of British also created Duke of Fitzjames by South Africa, persisted in purchasing Louis XIV. of France, and Duke of Ly- from Sir Robert Affleck, against the ria and of Zerica by the King of Spain, advice of his friends. Daiham Hall was attainted as a Jacobite in 1695 by has long been listed among the unthe English Parliament, his British lucky houses of England-that is to thereof forfeited to the crown. He dened with a curse that brings a hight hamais stored by the alder more all its curse that brings a hight left two sons, the elder succeeding to upon all its owners. Sir Robert Afhis Spanish dignities and retaining the fleck, after being overtaken by finan-British title of Duke of Berwick, al- cial disaster, disposed of his ancestral though it is not recognized by Eng- home to Cecil Rhodes, for \$500,090. A land; while the younger son inherited few months after securing possession the French dukedom of Fitzjames. The of the place Cecil Rhode died very un-Spanish line of Berwick, of Lyria, and expectedly. He bequeathed the propof Zerica became, through the marri-age of the fifth duke to the only daughter and sole heiress of the the memorable Transvaal raid. He in is now borne, in conjunction with gathered to his fathers, although at the first Duke of Berwick. The present duke was educated, like his brother, the Count de Martine in Prother, the Count de Montijo, in England, at Beaumont College, near Eton, under the supervision of his grand, without a master under the supervision of his grand- without a master. aunt, Empress Eugenie, and speaks

While the Duke of Alba is enormous- occupies the site of a famous mass- Austria. While the Duke of Alba is enormously rich, the Duke of Fitzjames is very
ly rich, the Duke of Fitzjames is very
badly off, though possibly his affairs
badly off, though pos may improve somewhat on the death ing its ecclesiastical occupants driven Kingdom figure as patrons of livings. That ever disgraced the British peerof his mother. To the latter is ascri! - tout, when, after it had been lotted and ed the responsibility for all the ruin She imported vines from the new world to plant on her estate in Nugard. They brought the phylloxera with them and

it spread all over France. She is a daughter of M. de Loewenhielhm, who was for so many years Affleck family. self, namely, Arthur Meyer, editor of the Gaulois of Paris, and who a couple of years ago led to the altar Mile.

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The latter are a branch of the old the right of patronage means the blameless character, such as, for instance of years ago led to the altar Mile. the Gaulois of Paris, and who a cou-ple of years ago led to the altar Mile. baronetcy rates from the great naval rector or vicar of the church. The

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Count Stephen Fitzjames, whose en- late Duke of Fitzjames and sister of frustrated by the Grand Duchess Helen gagement to the daughter of James the present duke. The marriage cre- of Russia. The former Princess of Millet, of New York, has been an- ated something very much akin to a Monaco is now the wife of Count Tasnounced by cable from Paris, is a scandal in the Faubourg St. Germain, silo Festetics, grand master of the great-grandson of the fourth Duke of owing to the antecedents of Arthur court of Hungary. The crown prince Fitzjames, and therefore somewhat Meyer, who, although very rich to-resembles his mother, and the ducal distantly related to the present chief day, inaugurated his career as the house of Douglas-Hamilton, to a far of the family, who is the seventh bookkeeper and factorum of the in- greater degree than he does his duke. Inasmuch, however, as the famous Blanche d'Antigny, the proto-father.

de Gontaut Biron, now sundered by di- paper in France, which has not pre- unmarried, the throne of Monaco would vorce, has also remained without issue. vented, however, the Duke of Orieans go to Duke William of Urach, whose and that there is only the life of a from denouncing him publicly and in mother was Princess Florestine of young cousin, Jacques Louis de Fitz- print as "ignoble," declining to hold Monaco, sister of the late Prince of james between them and the father of any intercourse with him or to recogfaced, who only married late in life and who used to be regarded as having been mainly responsible for the trou-The present Duke of Fitzjames' brother, Count Henry Fitzjames, will be bles between her nephew, the present fashion, with W. K. Vanderbill's some time there in the train of Sybil English wife. This being the case it

> Duke William of Urach stands in much the same relation to the crown of Wurtemberg as does the present Duke of Teck. For, in the same way that the late Duke of Teck was the son of the royal Prince Alexander of Wurtemberg by the Hungarian Countess Claudine Rhedey, so was the late Duke of Urach a son of the royal Prince William of Wurtemberg and of his morganatic wife, Baroness Wilhelmine

at his birth the title of a Count Wurtemberg, and married as his first wife Princess Theodolinde of Leuchtenberg, this marriage connecting him by ties of kinsmanship with the reigning houses of Russia, Sweden, Baden and Bavaria, the founder of the house of berg, the late Duke of Urach married Princess Florestine of Monaco.

The two women had but little in common, either in looks or in ancestry. For the father of the late Duch ess of Urach was a fourth-rate actor twelfth Duke of Alba, merged in the turn enjoyed the possession of the ball at the Porte St. Marin Theater at historic dukedom of Alba, a title which for less than a year before being paris until the death o fa distant relathat of Berwick, by the chief of the the time when he inherited the estate pectedly upon the throne of Monaco line descended from the eldest son of he seemed good for many years to daughter of a second control of the cont Duke of Urach, however, may be said The mansion, which is of brick, and son of Princess Amelia of Bavaria, the accent. The late Duke of Alba died which was built away back in the Charles Theodore of Bavaria, and sisin New York at the Waldorf-Astoria days of William and Mary-that is to ter, therefore, to the future queen of say, shortly after the Stuarts had been Bavaria, to the future queen of the driven from the throne of England—Belgians, and a niece of the ex-Queen J. A. BROWNLEE, 385 Talbot Street. at the time of the America cup races say, shortly after the Stuarts had been Bavaria, to the future queen of the of Naples and to the late Empress of

son can be sold as a separate piece of ed men totally unfitted to undertake

ous Admiral Lord Rodney. The second sanction the appointment, no matter heritance, and for which nominations baronet, a nephew of his preducesor hew much he may personally consider the family honors, married an American woman, daughter of Thomas, in the event of refusal on his part the

fame, who was drowned while yachting off the coast of Ireland, and whose and cathedrals have the patronage of parish, found himself morally com-1,000; while the remaining 7,000 are in land owners—that is to say, private gyman to a living. But he cannot be the hands of peers of the realm, and

time with the Spahis in Tunis and Al- Catholic he is debarred, by reason of Lord Chesham's action was sustained, geria, where he was extremely popular his faith, from exercising his prerogawith his fellow-officers. He is quiet and unassuming, and has managed to remain entirely free from any scandal. Since his father's divorce from his American wife, who was born at New Orleans, as the daughter of the banker, Michael Heine, he has been a great deal more with him, and lives partly at Monte Carlo, but mostly at Paris, where the two princes have a

him by her mother, a princess of the

Just now they are very common, reigning house of Baden, and by her and many people seem subject to a kinsman, Napoleon III., who, indeed, mild inflammation of the lining of gave away the bride at the wedding the lung, which, if neglected, spreads

When Lady Mary left her husband, she carried her little boy with her to lessed with an undue amount of meeting one another.

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plundered, it was given to one of the The livings are ecclesiastical beneare, who was expelled from every club plundered, it was given to one of the The livings are ecclesiastical bene-minions of Henry VIII. Subsequently fices, or pastorates, of parish churches, of being warned off the turf by the in France, the losses in the Bordeaux it became the residence of the Angli- built by the patron or by his ancestors Jockey Club of England, who had district alone exceeding \$100,000,000. ban bishops of Ely. But even they on his or their land, and endowed by scarcely ever a sober moment, and the imported vives from the new world. by the baneful malediction of its former monastic owners. They got rid age, known in law as "Advowsons," terized by such profanity that he was of it, and it passed through several are inherited along with the family es- known as the "coster marquis," was hands before it was acquired by the tates and are regarded as assets. Where the patron of six livings, and in the

the care and cure of souls. de Tureene, who is a daughter of the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Guadaloupe, where Admiral bishop of the diocese, providing the victory at Sir Edmund Affleck distinguished himself as second in command to the fam-onical qualifications, is compelled to benefices which are included in his in-

> If I call attention to this matter it clark, of New York. The next succesproperty has never passed from father to son, and the present baronet has no issue, while his only two savelines is decided against him. brothers, three having already died, There are about 13,000 benefices of ton, in Rutlandshire. The rector, case are likewise chillless. A sister of Sir the Church of England. The crown of Lord Chesham's appointees, became Robert is the widow of that so popular has the patronage of about 1,200, which

This proved a difficult and expensive process. It is easy to appoint a clerbackground, that it may be as well to state that he received his military this kind happens to be a Parantel only through a lun-neuged that by the court of the diocese, constant the Chemies. The grand old Elizabeth- ing remarks to a lady with whom he from his father, whose girt consistory court of the diocese, constant the chemies. The grand old Elizabeth- ing remarks to a lady with whom he from his father, whose girt consistory court of the court of an mansion has been modernized, was not acquainted, and whom he solutely colossal. In spite of the court of an mansion has been modernized. process, and this can be accomplished

ther of the widowed duchess.

in 1869. But the decree, which are wards was confirmed by the civil courts of Monaco, expressly stipulated that the only child of this marriage—that the only c that the only child of this marriage ishes, relief is instant — pleurisy is namely, the present Crown Prince of Monaco—should be regarded as legitimate.

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# Galt "Sure-grip' Shingles

partly at Monte Carlo, but mostly at Paris, where the two princes have a mansion on the Avenue du Trocadero.

The crown prince stands in the perceived at the partly at the reise of Queensberry, as the late Marquis of Queensberry there is no objection whatsoever to his the restance of the partly don, among his other possessions there are trudging of the rain afoot, under an umb if the were the chief mourner.

EXTERNALLY OR INTERNALLY OR culiar position of being the legitimate offspring of a marriage decreed to be non-existent. His mother, Lady Mary Douglas-Hamilton, a sister of the late Duke of Hamilton, managed to secure from the Vatican a decree annulling of populous parishes professing an appoint of populous parishes professing an appoint of parishes professing an appoint of populous parishes professing an appoint of the same task as that accomplished in this country by the daccomplished in this country by the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and without leaving the familiar to every visitor to the metrop-immediately and visitor to the metrop-Riders. Lord Cresham was at one and the same time the brother-in-law and the son-in-law of the late. Duke of the place of the place towards once notorious thoroughfare.

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Lord Cresham was at one and immediately affording relief.

Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces coughing, and will core affections of the son-in-law of the late. Duke of Hamilton, managed to secure from the Vatican a decree annulling of populous parishes professing a Riders. Lord Cresham was at one and atmosphere of the place towards once notorious thoroughfare.

ly, cosy-looking house, the front this punishment he was foolish enough insisted on always going on foot to charmingly clothed with creepers. It to bring suit against Lord Chesham church on Sunday, refusing to allow is full of family portraits of great for damages for his forcible ejection his horses to be worked on that day,

her marriage with the present Prince of Monaco, on the ground that she had been forced against her will to wed him by her mother, a princess of the Chesham is a daughter of the late part of the afternoon, no respectable duke, Lord Chesham himself is a bro- woman dared to show her nose there The shopkeepers complained bitter- subordination, disrespect to a superior peon thinks he is entitled to. Out of 365 Both Lord and Lady Chesham are ly, and Lord Chesham, realizing the officer, and general disregard of military and traditional idleness as follows. Both Lord and Lady Chesham are ly, and Lord Chesham, realizing the far too devoted to hunting and to other forms of sport to spend much of their time in London and they make the property to become known to be a spend much of their time in London and they make the property to become known to be a spend much of their time in London and they make the property to become known to be a spend much of their time in London and they make the property to become known to be a spend much of their time in London and they make the property to become known to be a spend much of their time in London and they make the property to become known to be a spend much of their time in London and they make the property to be a spend much of their time in London and they make the property to be a spend much of their time in London and the property to be a spend much of their time in London and the property to be a spend much of their time in London and the property to be a spend much of their time in London and the property to be a spend much of their time in London and the property to be a spend much of their time in London and the property to be a spend much of their time in London and the property to be a spend much of their time in London and the property to be a spend much of their time in London and the property to be a spend much of the propert

state that he received his military training in France and served for a

THE EFFICACY of Bickle's Anti-Con-

## IS TELEPATHY A CLEVER TRICK?

ENGLISH NOTABLES PUZZLED BY PERFORMANCES OF THE ZANCIGS.

Husband and Wife Seem To Be of One Mind - Interesting Experiments.

The London correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald writes:

London is just now in the throes of a guessing match. It is thoroughly mystified. Sir William Crookes, Sir Oliver Lodge, W. T. Stead, the Psychic tors acknowledge themselves-stump-

There is a little couple who call former Chicagoans.

The writer is not a "press agent" for the big, old, sleepy town of London to thinking.

These two people, to put the matter plainly, appear to be able to read each other's minds quickly and with absolute accuracy.

No matter what sort of material is presented to the Zancigs, no matter in all the literature of the subject." whether they are in the same room or in separate apartments, whether their heads are wrapped in thick sacks or their ears stopped up or eyes blind-

Some people say it is a trick. But practically fooled the whole of London. -acknowledges itself beaten to a

Couldn't Pass Pure Food Laws.

Numbers of catarrh remedies have been forced off the market by Uncle Sam's New Pure Food Laws. But "Catarrhozone comes through with flying colors, and is guaranteed under the act. Thus establishing this standard remedy in the front rank of remwill be let into the mystery. Of course, edies that "do cure;" try it for asthma, the writer was imbued with the same Hall, where the assembled civic digni- hold. teed to all who use Catarrhozone.

## NERVOUS and WEAK

To the thousands of people all over this and who are tossing on sleepless pillows night after night, or who pace the bedroom floor with nerves unhinged, and to whose eyes sleep will not come,

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They restore the equilibrium of the deranged nerve centres, and bring back the shattered nervous system to perfect condi-

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"Know What You Take" rncross & Lawrence Druggists, London, Ont.

worth's investigators, while Mme. Zan-cig was locked in another room. certainly will be on Stead, the scientists and all those who have, so far, an-

ten-syllable German word he could find epathy. in a scientific work, showed the word If the secret ventriloquial mechanism

W. T. Stead then invited the couple sters. to his home in Smith's Square, London. by a circle of Stead's personal friends. wall in the room upstairs. Mme. Zan-

"It is a picture of a man." Stead tried all sorts of other schemes. Stead is a spook man and he knows a pocket, "Magnetism and Electricity," thing or two about psychology. He by John Angell, opened it at page 149, claims to know all about telepathy and showed Zancig an experiment, (mind reading at short range), psy- marked "Experiment 3. Electrical hall, chometry and all sorts of other flerce etc." He read the passage slowly, seemon the Zancigs.

bit. Zancig looked at numbers on page. She opened it at the precise paschecks, dates on postmarks and all sage on page 149 and began to read the themselves the Zancigs who are giving sorts of odd personal trinkets, while very paragraph that Zancig had scan-Mme. Zancig, hundreds of feet away, ned. rattled off descriptions as if she were How was it done? Frankly, don't ask personally looking at the object. After me; don't ask Stead, or anybody who the Zancigs and has no further "ulter- the Zancig seance Stead acknowledged has had a whack at the Zancigs. They for design" in mentioning them in himself utterly dumfounded. The only don't know. Nobody knows, so far.Sir print. But whatever they do, there is relief he could find for his feelings was Oliver Lodge says it must be a trick. no denying the fact that they have set to rush off and write a sixteen-page Perhaps so. article for the Review of Reviews.

Stead boldly says in this article: "I am tolerably familiar with the lit-

### TEST BY LORD ROTHSCHILD.

After the Stead meeting Lord Rothschild asked the Zancigs for an evening folded, the reading goes on. Whatever sitting. And now his lordship has got Zancig sees Madam Zancig claims to telepathy on the brain; he cannot talk of anything else.

Mme. , Nordica wired from Paris, this does not explain matters, after all. asking them to come over on a Sun-If it is a trick the Zancigs deserve day and see her, offering to pay them greater credit than ever. They have \$1,000 for a 20-minute seance; while Sarah Bernhardt, not to be outdone, Even the Times-staidest of journals has also cabled them for a sitting and made a big offer.

And now the Psychic Research Soci-Alf. Harmsworth-now Lord North- ety is after the Zancigs. It has written are said to have turned out in Toronto cliff—thought he could settle the Zan- them offering to pay any amount with- on Tuesday night to welcome Longcig question. He invited the couple to in reason for a special "sitting," at boat the winner of the Boston Marahis city office. He had a raft of inhrother of the averamier Sir Wilhon. He was acclaimed as having when asked, in addition, to provide his give a servant a bad character, and liam Crookes, Sir Oliver Lodge and club and himself. And so doubtless he others. For years and years the psydid, the honor that comes from the epathists. They ought to buy the Zan- possession of strong lungs, stout heart, cigs outright at once and settle the matter.

COULD NOT SLEEP AT NIGHT

They appear to be very simple, unostentatious, frank, genuine people, with athletics that this humble Indian lad recognized as a right. Try and picture scribe for her to a "Madchen-Zeitung" paradise. Steadily bevoughed by the virtuous horror of an English mis-

young man, with a slight dark mus- honorable competition. It is not only an East Indian professor and a geogra-distinctly to her profit that she should phy teacher in a young ladies' semin- be known for the second time to have which might indicate almost any nabeaten the world in this form of phytionality. He wears eye-glasses. He sical prowess, is not an extraordinary-looking man at all. He has nothing of the "ways that manner about him.

shoulder, intently scanning the postmark on one of the envelopes. "Ready," he called out to Mme.

"That letter is from Seattle, Wash.

## PERFORMANCE IS UNCANNY.

it was sent, and the amount.

"8" for a "3."

away from my hand. Someone has said that Zancig has a wireless telegraph apparatus on his person, but anyone TEACH CABMEN DEPORTMENT the most perfect wireless system-especially for length of time taken in

One plausible explanation is that the of the automobile, the Viennese cab-Zancigs have hit upon some method of men are preparing to set their house making it possible to hear vibrations in order, writes a correspondent. Forewhich ordinarily do not affect the hu- most among their plans is the estabman ear. Science tells us that there lishment of a school for aspiring drivare many sounds which we do not hear ers, in which a special department will because our ears are not tuned to catch be devoted to manners and deportthese sounds, the ear mechanism responding only to heavier vibrations. the Viennese cabman, like his London It is just possible that Zancig is colleague, is sometimes deficient. really able to describe in words un- Last year no less than fifty-three heard by anyone but his wife all that drivers were fined for various offenses he sees, reads or touches; and, by using upon complaint of their fares, Incivilsome mechanism-either in connection ity, overcharging and refusing to carry with his vocal chords, or otherwise-is passengers were the chief charges able to throw his voice-perhaps by against them. Some of the cabmen

for all the phenomena.

Harmsworth picked out the biggest nounced their belief in genuine tel

to Zancig, and almost instantly Mme. theory does not prove to be correct, the Zancig stepped into the room with the Zancig affair is simply inexplicable, very word written on the slate. Mr. and they deserve to be congratulated Harmsworth is still wondering how it as either the most wonderful telepathists in the world or the cleverest trick-

To recite all the interesting tests that Like Harmsworth, Stead thought he the Zancigs submitted to on the occahad the alleged thought-readers "cor- sion of my visit would be futile. Just nered." He took Zancig upstairs, leav- to give one more, however. There was ing madame in the parlor surrounded a book lying on the table. Zancig said: "Open this book and let me read any Stead showed Zancig a picture on the passage to myself. I will then close the book. You can hand it to Mme. Zancig instantly—in the room below—said: cig. and she will read for you the identical passage that I have read."

I took instead a book from my own Research Society, scientists, doctors, psychic problems. He tried them all ing to go over it two or three times. I closed the book, took it over to Mme. He did not feaze them, not one little Zancig without any mark showing the

As it was impossible to throw any light on the mystery as a mystery, it occurred to me that perhaps the fife erature of telepathy. I say, without history of the Zancigs might at least hesitation, that the Zancigs give a supply an inkling of the strange menmore conclusive demonstration of the tal romance of these two "minds with power of telepathy than is to be found but a single thought," as they say themselves."

## LONGBOAT WINNER OF MARATHON RACE

MONTREAL WITNESS MORALIZES ON WORSHIP OF PHYSICAL PROWESS.

A hundred thousand people and more muscular, limbs and the perservance and energy required to make a world Everybody who sees the supposed record in a twenty-five mile foot race. thought-readers naturally imagines Consequently, the citizens crowded in that it is some kind of trick, and that, their thousands to see him when he with a sufficiently severe test, daylight arrived; a torchlight procession acsimilar douceurs have to be forthcomout for themselves. notion when he recently called on the taries did him honor; and the mayor in Italy, similar "presents" are exgarding the thick sof what Mr. Punch hundreds of packages of the long, loose, flaunt from toque or picture hat a bunch couple at the London flat, Wellington pinned a gold medal on his breast, acted, not only on the anniversaries used to call "servant-gallism." But all waving "osprey" plumes taken from the of its plumes. The most beautiful and wonbuildings, Castle street, just off St. congratulated him on his victory, and mentioned above, but on the principal in good time. We live and learn. We backs of various species of small white derful species are rapidly being exterminannounced to him that the city nad saints' days, of which there are about voted five hundred dollars toward a thirty. Here, too, the system of the as to pass laws compelling ourselves to alone, to give only two conspicuous in- while others have entirely disappeared. In The Zancigs are two Danes, both fund for his education. This of course, servant levying a commission on all provide our Mary Janes with aprons. hailing originally from Copenhagen, is all right and proper. It is an evi- provisions, etc., bought for use in the be very simple, unos- dence of the wholesome democracy of household is not only tolerated, but is medals as in Stockholm; or to sub- egrets were sold, and over 40,000 birds of sessing. Mme. Zancig is slightly below recognition,, just as it is an evidence the medium height, with a rather sharp of good common sense that the more face, dark eyes, a firm mouth and chin substantial part of the citizens' comand a cheerful, kindly maternal man- memoration of his prowess should ner. She wears pince-nez, which are take the form of a fund for his edueation. The young Onondaga may yet Zancig is a tall, somber-complexioned win the race in the higher fields of tache. He looks like a cross between a glory to Canada the world over, but

We are, however, forced to ask our selves whereunto our civilization has are dark and tricks that are vain" attained when a great city so seriously and so sedulously sets itself to honor With the conceit that everybody has mere athleticism, as Toronto has done on first meeting the telepathists, the in the case of Scholes, the winner of writer thought he could soon put them the diamond sculls; in that of Sherring, out of business. In my pocket were the victor in the Marathon foot-race several letters. There was one from Se- at Athens, and now again in the case attle, Wash.; another from Washing- of Longboat. When Dr. Osler went ton, D. C., another from Pittsburg, and home to the city of his birth after his others. The Zancigs politely consent- appointment as Regius Professor of ed to give a test. Mme. Zancig went Medicine at Oxford University, we are into a far corner of the room with her not aware that any crowds awaited back to us. Zancig looked over my him at the station or any civic magnates assembled to do him honor. When young Rose slipped home for the Christmas vacation of 1905, fresh from the winning of those blue ribbons It was mailed Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m.," land and Craven scholarships, we never heard of any torchlight procession being held or of any medal being It was uncanny. It was quicker than given to him to celebrate the event. telegraphy. It was as if Mme. Zancig, And yet, Osler has done infinitely more and not her husband, had been looking for the name and fame of Toronto and over my shoulder. I took from the let- of Canada than could be done by a ter a postal order which it contained. Whole army of Marathon winners; and Zancig again intently gazed at the or- Rose's rare and surprising double vicder. His wife instantly called out the tory has placed, not only his own number of the order, the place whence name, but the name of his college and his country high up in the estimate of She made one mistake, she took an the world of learning. We are not It was a very natural mistake, such heart and muscles; may they long blaming the glorification of a sound as any shortsighted person might have continue sound. We are not petition-Even if the room had been full of nobler achievement. We are only ing for processions for men of still mirrors—as someone suggested—Zancig seeking from such facts to form an would have had to manipulate the or- estimate of ourselves as a people and der in such a way as to get the proper to inquire what our highest ideals are. Do we really still value muscle more than mind?-Montreal Witness.

Fearing the compulsory introduction transmission-will discard this notion, of the taximeter and the competition

ventriloquism-within her hearing. At are notorious offenders, one has a the same time. Mrs. Zancig's ear may record of 175 fines, and a second, with be able to catch these sounds, which two less to his credit, has just had his are quite below what an ordinary per-license revoked. There are several other cases of men with fifty to a

hundred fines against them. This explanation would account It is hoped that when the new school Zancig is started a new race of drivers will simply talks, or whispers, and his wife arise in Vienna whose manners and repeats aloud what she hears. Should treatment of their patrons will be unthis hypothesis prove correct, the joke exceptionable.—Pall Mall Gazette.

# IN EUROPE after this fashion

IN OLDER COUNTRIES.

Protected By Law, Insured and Dowered on Marriage—An Eng-

[From the Reader, London, England.] On July 1 comes into force the new claim compensation from her employer a matter of many months. should she chance to stumble over the coal-scuttle and bark her shin.

in most other European countries.

and although the law says that as regards the old-age insurance half the pocket of the latter.

Now, when a domestic servant mar-

PRESENTS AND COMMISSION. What would John Bull say to this? Or, rather, what would he not say 2And Mary Janes with birthday presents. equally illegal to refuse to give a legally, one is not obliged; but custom, would seem at first sight to reduce the which is stronger even than law, de- whole thing to an absurdity. The thecrees, and so the thing has to be done. ory, however, is that if a domestic's And not only birthday presents. At conduct is so bad as to justify an em-Christmas, also on New Year's Day, ployer in depriving her of her means and on each recurring anniversary of of future livelihood, it should warrant

announced to him that the city had saints' days, of which there are about may even some day be so far advanced herons and egrets. Last year, in London ated, many are on the verge of extinction,

tress if her cook started bargaining with her before entering her service, regarding the sum her tradespeople were likely to dispense to her (the cook)

THE "SERVICE BOOK."

In nearly all continental countries,

premiums shall be paid by the servant England a mistress can give one, or and half by the master, custom decrees she can withhold it, according to her that the whole shall come out of the fancy. It seems quite natural and proper to her, too; and yet such a course cannot be pursued elsewhere. ries, the state allows her to either con- For example, in Germany, the law tinue these insurances on her own ac- compels the mistress of a domestic who count, or to draw the accumulated pre- is leaving her to enter in the "service miums in the shape of a dowry. About book," with which every German Mary nine out of every ten plump for the Jane is provided when she goes to her lump sum down, so that the whole first place, the fullest particulars as to thing amounts in practice to this, that the girl's conduct, abilities, and so nine-tenths of Germany's marriageable forth. And yet this compulsory characdomestic servants are dowered by their ter is not "privileged," as is the volemployers, whom they are presumably untary one with us, so that an eminconveniencing by leaving in order to ployer lays herself open to an action for slander or defamation every time she makes an entry that is the reverse of complimentary.

A SERVANTS' NEWSPAPER. Yes, birthday presents! Of course, character at all, a proceeding which

Yet this is the merest commonplace of engaging a domestic, not in Italy alone, but in most continental countries, and more especially in France, where the "sou in the franc" is given by practically all tradesmen to all servants. In France, too, although compulsory insurance against sickness is not in vogue, as in Germany, it is the custom for a girl who is taken ill in a place to look for her master or mistress, as the case may be, to see her through such illness and set her on act, by virtue of which Mary Jane can her feet again, even though it may be

again, the law deals severely with mis-This is hard lines, or at least so tresses guilty of decoying servants thinks the harassed British household- away from other mistresses-a too er, never having known anything of common practice in England, and one the kind before. But, as a matter of responsible for many and bitter quarfact, similar regulations regarding do- rels among neighbors, alike in provinmestic servants and their welfare exist cial towns and London suburbs. It is, of course, stealing, in a sense. Indeed, in Germany the employer of the English law gives Mrs. A. no refemale domestic servant is not only dress when Mrs. B. decoys away her liable for any injuries she may sustain valued cook or her treasured nursewhile in his service, but he is legally maid, often by specious promises, or obliged to insure her against ordinary at all events by promises not intended sickness and to help make provision to be strictly adhered to. In Gerfor her old age. This is done through many, Mrs. A. could get Mrs. B. six the state insurance bureau, so that weeks in jail; in France, four; in Italy, there can be no shirking the obligation, three; and in Spain, two, and the girl would be returned to her. Then, again, as to characters. In

An of which goes to prove that we

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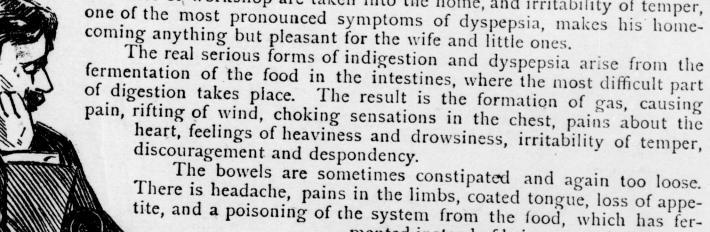
A PITIFUL SIGHT IN LONDON.

waste of bird life goes on, not for the pureconomic reason, but solely to minister to a noted authority, as either having been Steadily, year after year, this appalling

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# Eliph Hewlitt on the North Pole

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business. I'm Smith the iceman."

then smiled.

as this here map is, ain't it?" or the other for granted, and I couldn't this book do me. Spose I should want is something troubing the little one antly.

or the other for granted, and I couldn't this book do me. Spose I should want is something troubing the little one antly.

or he would not be cross. A few doses that north pole business this summer, been allowed to remain, though they the cause and make baby happy. They he said to Eliph' Hewlitt, "because the north pole marked the north black spot is it, ain't it?"

appears to be."

is made in Canada like it. It's the to go and get froze, let him, but re- there of young children." Sold by

fered With Petticoat Government north anybody has gone. There ain't that you would always be properly and starved to death. And when It was after supper, and the little where that north pole is or how it days. And if I've got to go to the and done with. So it offers a prize to book agent with the sandy gray side may have shifted around and yet you north pole to get it, I don't want to get it discovered. It does it to save whiskers walked up to the house and fellers go and mark it on the map, take no chances of getting lost and life. I would do it myself if I was rang the bell. He has hesitated a just to make the map look complete. never seeing you and the children government. If I knew what the moment, for he was not quite sure If I was getting up a map like this I again. If—and I say if, Sally—if I go prize was I might give up the ice which of the two houses the boy had would wait until somebody found out hunting for the north pole I want to business and go after that pole mypointed out as the minister's house, where the north pole was, or whether know where it is before I start. I self." but when the door opened and he there was one at all, before I marked don't aim to go this year, but I don't "Well, you wouldn't do nothing of asked if Mr. Smith was in he was told it on the map. I don't say I am stuck want to go thousands of miles looking the kind," said Mrs. Smith, flatly. he was and was shown into the parlor, on the north pole myself or care where for a north pole and not find it when "Yes I would too," said the iceman. He removed the oilcloth wrapper from it is, but if I buy a book I want to I get to it." his sample copy of Jarby's En- have faith in the book, and not buy one cyclopedia of Knowledge and Com- where things is jabbed into it regard- shortly. "You don't want to go to the whether I can or not. I guess I can pendium of Literature, Science and less, just as you say it has got every-north pole, William Smith, and any- be my own boss once in a while, Mrs. Art, and opened the book at page 768— thing on the world in it. The north body that does is foolish. What all Smith. I won't be run over by no wo-Texts, biblical—The Art of Pulpit pole gives the whole thing away. If these Pearys and Nansens and the rest man all the time. And since you aim Eloquence—Hints for Sermons, etc., you hadn't called my attention to look to find when they get there is to be so set about it I don't know but and when Mr. Smith entered the room that I might have bought the book, more than I can make out. I call it a what I'll go and have a look for that but I won't never buy a book with a waste of money." "Mr. Smith," said Elpih' Hewlitt, may that shows where the north pole "Sally," said the ice man, with the come along or not. I guess there ain

for the minister. I ain't no use for said, "pained and surprised when you wanted to he could stay right at home "What's that?" said Mrs. Smith hints for sermons in my line of spoke as you did. For one minute my and get chilblains and have his ears quickly. "Is this man a book agent? faith in this book wavered, and I said froze, and starve, and not have the Do you mean to tell me, William Eliph' Hewlitt coughed softly behind to myself, 'No! Jarby & Goss, of New expense of a polar voyage. If a man Smith, that you have been wasting his hand, and turned the pages of his work, would not put in a note where "Certainly," said Eliph' Hewlitt. none has been discovered. They aim, men that go hunting the north pole want to, but one thing I will tell you, title of Ozonia, but the great mass "Just as I was saying, Mr. Smith, this I said, 'to keep this book up to the have reasons, and you needn't try to and that is that you won't buy no more of the people call it simply Carville. "Just as I was saying. Mr. Smith, this very latest moment, adding new matmarvelous book contains between its ter at enormous expense from week to good American, and I can reason hardly got them you bought last paid of "Father of Carville." According to two covers information for infinisters. According to covers information for infinisters week, but it is not like them to stick things out as well as any other for, and we don't need no more books. Country Life in America, the growth or iceman, without regard to which he week, but it is discovered. or iceman, without regard to which he in a north pole before it is discovered.

American, and it stands to reason that You can just pack up that book and go, of the city demanded a more rapid to the city demanded to the city de Is. One and all find and pleasure of they have done it my conscience them men wouldn't be so crazy to get Mister Bookagent, and not waste no transit than that afforded by the horse in its pages. For each there is some-In its pages. For each there is some will not allow me to sell this book any a look at the north pole if there wasn't more of your time. William Smith car, so Mr. Heyman bought a great thing especially adapted. Now here on longer I will give up my life work. page 265 we have the map of the longer. I will give up my life work, money in it." page 265 we have the map of the But, no; They would not tamper with polar regions surrounding the pole, the But, no; They would not tamper with polar regions surrounding the pole, the porth pole. So I looked closer I polar regions surrounding the pole, the the north pole.' So I looked closer. I scornfully, "I wouldn't give five cents his hand. land of eternal ice, showing the furth, took it to the light. My heart began for all the north poles in the world."

The first lot of these cars he sold to Mr. Smith, to George Robinson, for which, towoman or child, with a red cross to beat again. I was not mistaken in

out any north pole marked on it, and is hatched every year. But there ain't to pass it by. If the lady doesn't wish

"Well, if it ain't got no north pole a copy," said Mr. Smith. "A map of to the man that finds it first." "Just as accurate," said Eliph' Hew- them polar regions that don't show no "No pains has been north pole can't be much account as t is just as accurate as that map is. would can a complete work of the sleeping one another that they formed quite a man-sheeping one work of the sleeping of spared to get it accurate. In all points a work of reference. It ain't what I "Well," said Mr. Smith, "I don't ference. Spose I should want to go to leave the order of the day during January, want it. It may do for some, but I the north pole, and I should take down babies — the well baby is always buy it," and the iceman took the some buy it, and the iceman took the some buy it.

your grocer for it. Ask your neight don't you set there and let that man she is a fine healthy child. The Tabbor if she has used it. No other soap talk you into it, either. If he wants lets, I think, are indispensable to mo-

looked at the round black spot criti-| "Now, Sally," said Mr. Smith, meek- every which way, and getting lost and Flood of Light on the North Pole "Yes," said Mr. Smith scornfully, said what if I wanted to go. I was And as long as the north pole ain't and How Eliph Hewlitt Inter. "there it is, and way down here, half just thinking of you and the children found and brung back here people will an inch south of it, is the farthest all the time and looking ahead to see keep on going for it and getting frozen nobody been within half an inch of provided for. I'm an ice man, and the government sees all them good citizens that pole, nor ever see it, nor ever ice business is my business, and the going off to die that way it makes

I have sold it to ministers of the Eliph' Hewlitt took the book in his you is you don't understand what you going to look the thing up, anyhow.' Gospel from Maine to Mexico. No hand and held it close to his eye; he are talking about. A man like Mr. He set his mouth firmly and turned minister can afford to be without it. walked to the lamp and looked at it Peary don't waste time looking for a to Eliph' Hewlitt. Here on page 768 we have Texts, his pocket knife and gently scratched in it. No man with good sense is going thing in the world in it, does it give "Well, I guess you got into the black dot from the face of the to go up there into them polar regions much about Ar tic exploring?" he askjust for a pleasure trip. It ain't ed. "Could a man get all the pointers wrong nouse, said the man. I guess "I was surprised, Mr. Smith," he attractive enough in the climate. If he he would need from this book?" work, would not put in a pole where he don't have to travel to do it. Them pole! Go to your old north pole if you Side. There are those who prefer the

years."

Mr. Smith, the iceman, leaned over and looked at the map closely and looked at the map closely and the purchaser of this volume can mark reckon all the book is just as accurate marked on it I don't know as I want guess government maybe offers a prize "is law."

## PEEVISH AND CROSS

went it. It may do for some, but I the north pole, and I should take down the couldn't never have no faith in it. It may do for some way to couldn't sell ice in this town with sell ice in this town with sell ice in this town one way scales that took ten pounds one way scales that took ten pounds one way it to couldn't this book do me? S'pose I should want is something troubling the little one and I should take down babies — the well baby is always buy it," and the iceman took the laid a town by itself. The cars are not set directly on the sand, but are placed high up on foundations or stilts. The couldn't this book do me? S'pose I should want is something troubling the little one and I should take down babies — the well baby is always buy it," and the iceman took the orange crop gathered, both harvests going a town by itself. The cars are not set directly on the sand, but are placed high up on foundations or stilts. The difficulty of the sand makes this necessity.

Nevada County is one of the sand within a few miles a big orange crop gathered, both harvests going and town by itself. The cars are not set directly on the sand, but are placed high up on foundations or stilts. The difficulty on the sand like the north pole was, and there wasn't the north pole was a they were meant. He laid directly on the sand the little book agent's hard a town by itself. The cars are not set directly on the sand was the north pole was a they were meant. He laid directly on the sand was the same time.

Nevada County is one of the sand was the orange and town by itself. The cars are not set directly on the sand was the pole or and the orange and town by itself. The cars are not set directly on the sand was the orange and town by itself. The cars are not set directly on the sand was the pole orange and town by itself. The cars are not set directly on the sand was the orange and town by itself. The cars are not set directly

you have got the north pole marked the north pole on the map; ain't that so? That round The portieres at the door leading in- are a certain cure for the minor ills of I'll be pretty busy with my ice effect of one long window are a certain cure for the minor ills of I'll be pretty busy with my ice effect of one long window are a certain cure for the minor ills of I'll be pretty busy with my ice effect of one long window are the cause and make paby happy. They he said to Eliph' Hewlitt, "because are generally upholstered, giving the to the dining-room were pushed quick- babyhood. Thousands of mothers keep business, but I'd like to read up on can always have said Eliph' Hewlitt, "it ly open, and a stout woman, with a them continually in the house to guard it and maybe I'll start next winter. can always have two verandas in a them continually in the house to guard it and maybe I'll start next winter. Tes, said Elliph Rewlitt, if y open, and a stout wollian, with a gainst the sudden illness of baby. A lagainst the sudden illness of baby. A lagain will keep the "William Smith!" she exclaimed, and stout wollian, with a gainst the sudden illness of baby. A lagain will keep the "William Smith!" she exclaimed, and grily "I won't have little one well. When and again and grily "I won't have little one well. When and again and grily "I won't have little one well. When and again and grily "I won't have little one well. When and again and grily "I won't have little one well. When and again and grily "I won't have little one well. When and again and grily "I won't have little one well. When and again and grily "I won't have little one well. When and again and grily "I won't have little one well. When and again will keep the grill the gr them and put them on again and grily. "I won't have it! I won't have little one well. Mrs. James Jewers, people act in the meantime." you goin' off to that north pole, and Beaver Harbor, N. S., says: "I have been and beaver harbor, one of the same leavin' me and all these poor children given Baby's Own Tablets to my baby left the room abruptly, and the iceman one, or as a kitchen in a more mod-A pure Castile Laundry Soap at the here to look after your business. I as occasion required since she was a winked at the book agent. He leaned business. I as occasion required since she was a winked at the book agent. He leaned business of an ordinary soap at the leaned business. There is not an ordinary soap at the leaned business. price of an ordinary soap. That's won't have it, and you needn't talk day old. They have always helped forward and sheltered his words with lower flower flo price of an ordinary soap. That's won't have it, and you needn't talk day old. They have always helped forward and sheltered his words with lower floor of a two-story car house is plain, every day house, built by a conwhat "Olive Oil" Laundry Soap is. Ask about goin', for you can't go. And her, and now at a year and a half old his hand, and smiled as he shook his plain, every day house, built by a conhead.

"I should hope the government ain't so foolish," said Mrs. Smith.

"There you go," said the amiable iceman, "talking before you think. Of course government offers a prize. Ain't men going out to find the north pole every year, some in boats and some in balloons and some in automobiles and ly, "I didn't say I was going. I just frozen to death and starved to death? touched it, and yet here it is marked way the winters are getting warmer government sick, and it knows the down on this map' That shows how every year there is no telling where only way to stop it is to hurry up and accurate this book is. Nobody knows I'll have to go to get ice some of these git the pole discovered and have it over

"Once in a while I can have my own

"Foolishness!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith, way, I guess, without you saying "I have here a book that cannot fail to is when nobody knows for sure. It's tone of a man who is in all things wone of a man who is in all things wone of a man who is in all the matter with the matter with

but one north pole in the world, just work, which contains, among ten One bright winter morning in January, leaves falling from the trees, each to be nauled across the park roads and berg big chough to supply a town the "Absolutely none!" agreed Eliph' headed chicken? And goodness knows day, is but \$5 a volume, \$1 down and dumped high and dry on the sand of the berg big chough to supply a town the Horitat "We send out this book with." berg big enough to supply a town the berg big enough to supply a town the bize of this with ice for ten to twenty Hewlitt. "We send out this book with how many two headed chickens there the cliff House beach.

go and see it. And that ain't all. I word," and he paused for a moment, the retired list. "William," said Mrs. Smith, "don't you buy that book."

"I think perhaps you had better

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To Jacob Heyman belongs the title

The first lot of these cars he sold gas ranges. woman or child, with a red closs Jarby & Goss It was not a north pole. would," said Mr. Smith. "There ain't in this. Although the price of this were placed, that gentleman paid \$650. blue dots where one got frost bit. Here the work, which contains the work which was a supplier to the work which was the work which which was the work which which contains the work which was the work which which we will be worked to the work which was the work which we will be with the work see the glaciers, sond rivers of ite marked on it at all, now," said Mr. you have got all that's to be got. account of all the Arctic explorations perience of seeing his home that was sold three years ago for a song are Didn't Job Holcomb get \$40 for his two from the earliest times to the present to be hauled across the park roads and held at \$1,000 and \$1,500.

The \$650 included the delivery. It properly assembled formed an edifice called Dad's Home.

Mr. Heyman's own dwelling was He said it more pretentious. It consisted of six

"I ain't really going," he whispered, tractor or builder. But upstairs, right across the house, the owner has set a car. Here the original seats are covered with dozens of cushions, inviting

Carville has had electric lights for



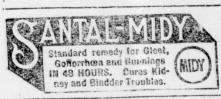
some time. Now it is to have gas. Many of the houses are furnished with

By means of these conveniences and he telernone service the original isolated position of Carville is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. As consequence, too, lots that would have

As was bound to be the case, people re becoming dissatisfied with the modest possibilities of the car house

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pure because it is carbonated charged with carbonic acid gas. That is wrong. Carbonating water doesn't purify it. Carbonic acid gas doesn't I Plenty of carbonated

cleanse water. waters are just ordinary city water, charged with gas. That gas is mostly made by the action of sulphuric acid on whiting (such as is used for calcimining), or from the spring waters that are naturally fizzy, carbonated far within the earth, are not always safe to drink. Natural carbonation is likely to load water with more lime or magnesia than the system ought to get. So a natural fizzy water may be wholesome and it may not. . The safe way-doctors think the only safe way-for people who like carbonated water, either plain as a beverage, or as a diluent for spirits—is to get an ideally pure spring water, charged with purified carbonic acid gas, and Carbonated and bottled under absolutely safe, cleanly, and scrupulously sanitary conditions. (Water like that is zestful, refreshing, wholesome, and enhances the flavor of whatever it dilutes -liquors especially. The water that surely meets every requirement is sold in your neighborhood by merchants who care for the custom of particular people, and in your city by the right kind of hotels, bars and clubs. It is worth asking for; and it is labelled

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# Laurier and Botha "Enthuse" Britons: Their Great Speeches in London say like the Irishman "them are my nicely whether he gets his proper share sentiments." It had been said that Sir of the common profits of the firm, and

Dined by Liberal and Unionist Organizations-Laurier Says That Canada's Loyalty Does Not Depend Upon Commercial Arrangements-Botha's Gratitude-Addresses by Messrs. Churchill, Haldane and Balfour.

ment which he believed would become a great government, and that had come about suddenly and unexpectedly to those who observed only the surface movement of things, but in the nature of events to those who appreciated and understood that great unwritten, everchanging, developing British constitution, which was the foundation of their liberties at home and across the seas, and which, he believed, was the true bond of empire which held them together. The toast was drunk with

BOTHA'S LOYAL ADDRESS.

Government." He said it was a great vaal and of the whole of South Africa depended entirely upon the mutual cooperation of the two great white races

THOUSANDS USING SUCCESSFUL ANAEMIA.

the girl that assists her system by Dr. of the chairman. Hamilton's Pills.

The following recent letter from Miss

hanging over my head.

The colonial premiers have been and the great rested upon them, and they were as the 1900 Club. In his address, Mr. Bal-parallel is not that of an alliance, is dined by two great party organizations—the Eighty Club (Liberal), and they were as the 1900 Club (Unionist). The Premier of Great Britain presided at the which waved over them as any other of the party organization. The parallel is not that of an alliance, is four said in part, according to the Times:

"I have used the phrase the problem and I think waved over the parallel is not that of a partnership. It is that of a family. (Cheers.) We have to feel—that the phrase the problem and I think waved over the parallel is not that of a partnership. Eighty Club dinner, but was obliged British community, because the honor of their Government was also at stake.

he made bold to say that the harvest encies of the crown. What could be bonds that are going to unite us for beath, ask you to drink the he made bold to say that the harvest encies of the crown. What could be of that confidence would tend to the more absurd? They all knew perfectly all time to our children beyond the other parts of the great British selfunion of all peoples and of all nation- well that the principle of self-govern- seas. Again, I have heard the British alities in that country, and that it ment was the only one on which this Empire compared to a commercial cowould form a source of strength and empire had been bound together, and operation—a partnership; but here also The toast was drunk with the utmost power to our glorious empire. (Cheers.) empire had been bound together, and that without its strict observance that I think the parallel is poverty-stricken that the future welfare of the Trans- great union could not long continue; and falls far below the reality at which and they not only intended to guard the independence of the self-governing Torturing Rheumatism colonies with the utmost strictness and of the country. His Government were scrupulous propriety, but we were in this island, fortunately, in a position Suffered for Five Years-Cured by Dr. to protect their independence, if ever it should be challenged, with the resources which were at the disposal of the supreme naval power. (Cheers.) CURE FOR PALENESS AND Empire. It was said in various quar- joints—that's rheumatism. Do not guests, was a party organization. When The pallid girl always lacks appetite. What little she eats is badly distinct. The British Empire had got past the parting of the ways; it had got a clear run home. He was an optimist, and he believed that our affairs would proceed better and better vital force must be increased, new and hetter. They were read about the country from which he came he had devoted something like 30 years of his life to the party to which he believed that our affairs would proceed better and better with rheumatism. What they did for Mr. Plante they can do for you. He says: "I was seized do for you. He says: "I was seized have the country from which he came he had devoted something like 30 years of his life to the party to which he best of his eart and the best of his heart and the best of his sevil and he ways."

## LAURIER'S BRIEF REFLY.

of the toast. He said that, judging change. I told them Dr. Williams their hearts, hoping still more that, if years afterwards, again, that prefer-"In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills I find from the warmth of their reception, Pink Pills, for I took no other medi- he failed to meet their judgment, they eace of 25 per cent they extended to my systam is wonderfully built up. It he concluded that the Eighty Club was cine once I began their use. Rheumatic would at all events give him credit for 331-3 per cent. This year, after ter is certainly the most effective remedy in one respect, and perhaps more than sufferers give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the honest expression of honest thought. years of that policy, revising again I ever used. Lave now a good appe- one, like the Kingdom of Heaven, a fair trial; they will surely do for Since he had been in England he had their tariff, they had within the past tite, sleep more soundly and awaken in There was the same reception for him you what they did for me." the morning feeling quite refreshed. | who came at the 11th hour as for him "Formerly I felt tired and depressed. who arrived early. If he had had to that such troubles as rneumatism, in- far as the imperial conference in which policy. (Cheers.) All this they did with-I looked as if a severe illness was deny himself the pleasure of being digestion, dizziness, heart palpitation, they were engaged was concerned, and out any consultation with the home their guest it was for a cause which he anaemia, weakness and a host of of all the subjects with which that government; all this they did of their "Nothing could give quicker results was sure they would regard as ade- other diseases find their root. It is conference would have to deal-mili- own accord; all this they did because than Dr. Hamilton's Pills and I strong- quate. At the same time as the in- the blood that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills tary defense of the empire, the constily advise every young woman to use vitation from the club reached him, act on. They make it pure, rich, red tution of the imperial conference, and pdicy. They did not ask any return there came an invitation to a concert and health-giving. That is why they preferential trade-of all those ques- for it. They did not claim any com-All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills at which a Canadian artist and a cure all the common allments of everyat 25c per box, or five boxes for \$1, Canadian composer were to perform. day life. Sold by druggists or by mail ford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, the deepest affection for her, but Carada from the Dr. Williams Medicine Comhad the first place in his heart. So he pany, Brockville, Ont.

in preference a large majority. (Laugh- upon the great body of which he is a

DINED BY THE UNIONISTS. The colonial premiers have been aware of the great responsibility that to the colonial premiers tendered by

that his majesty's Government had in one empire communities which must future in which we were struggling taken in the furtherance of the wel- each be left unhampered, untrammel- vainly against the forces of destinyfare of South Africa. And they asked led, unimpeded, to follow its own laws able, indeed, to prolong the agony, but that night one thing, which was to of destiny and development. We have not able and not powerful enough to help them to establish a great united to combine those and to keep them secure a final victory. That is not my federated South African nation under combined in one great empire. That belief. (Cheers.) This club is named the protection of the British flag. (Loud is the problem of the British Empire. after the century in whose early years At this stage Sir Wilfrid Laurier selves that as time goes on it involves, we are each of us in our several spheres doing the best of our work for the ontered the dining hall, and, amid loud cheers and cries of "Speech," took which is worth doing, difficulties of draws to a close, when our successors the right of the chairman and must involve, like everything else which is worth doing, difficulties of draws to a close, when our successors Gen. Botha, proposed "The Home his seat on the right of the chairman." He said it was a great WINSTON CHURCHILL. which is worth doing, difficulties of the 1900 Club are beginning to think that they may have to change their name, and the 1900 Club has to be a sea of the 1900 Club has to be a sea o Mr. Winston Churchill, M. P., who the centrifugal forces, which may not name, and the 1900 Club has to bethe more so because he knew what keen interest the Home Government took in all the colonies belonging to his majesty's possessions. They in the Transval had received with gladness and gratitude the constitution, which the colonies and gratitude the constitution, which the colonies and their governments the home that the colonial guests would return to the provention of the centringal forces, which may not the centrifugal forces, which may not the first that the colonial forces, which may not the first that the centrifugal forces, which may not the first that the centrifugal forces, which may not the first that the centrifugal forces, which may not the first that the centrifugal forces, which may not the first that the centrifugal forces, which may not the first that the centrifugal forces, which may not the first that the centrifugal forces, which may not the first first that the centrifugal forces, which may not the first their colonies and their governments hear.) That is abandoned, and has had conferred upon them the inestim- convinced, if they needed convincing, long been abandoned by every British existence we welcomed the representaable privileges and rights of self-gov- that there was not such a thing in the statesman of every school. Neither can tives of all parts of the British Em-(Cheers.) The confidence whole surface and compass of our it be, I think, maintained by a recip- pire. They will remember the earnest reposed in them by the King, by his island as an anti-colonial party, rocal intervention in each other's afmajesty's ministers, and by the great (Cheers.) The Liberal party was now fairs on the part of all these great the mother with the mother of the mother was now fairs on the part of all these great the mother was now fairs on the part of all these great the mother was now fairs on the part of all these great the mother was now fairs on the part of all these great the mother was now fairs on the part of all these great the mother was now fairs on the part of all these great the mother was now fairs on the part of all these great the mother was now fairs on the part of all these great the mother was now fairs on the part of all these great the mother was now fairs on the part of all these great the mother was now fairs on the part of all these great the mother was now fairs on the part of all these great the mother was now fairs on the part of all these great the mother was now fairs on the part of all these great the mother was now fairs on the part of all these great the mother was now fair the mothe British nation, was a fact which they in power, and it had fallen to their lot, self-governing communities. The conwould never forget. They would prove for the first theme, to conduct one of nexion is, and must remain, so far as and, although by that time changes by their acts that they were worthy of the confidence reposed in them, and they were determined to make the greatest success of this constitution which the Transvaal, and the whole of South Africa, had ever witnessed. The South Africa, had ever witnessed. The then he could assure the representatives from that colonies that their constitution, but which are written in and unknown revolutions, I yet firmly the hearts of men. (Cheers) I have them the hand of co-operation, and he was glad to say that, not only the and genuine—that they would find unparty who supported him in the Trans- der any government which ruled here an alliance—a close alliance, but still British Empire as it shall then exist vaal, but the whole people of the true comradeship and open hospitality. an alliance of independent states. I than might be said of it now, that it Transvaal, had grasped that hand of (Cheers.) The other misunderstanding do not agree with that parallel; I do sever mistakes, it may have made—and what some control of the control of th again. (Cheers.) The manly and courageous confidence shown in the people tion on the part of the Government or

tutes for treaties, framed in order that

what empire is free from mistakes?—is
yet an empire which makes for peace,

Williams' Pink Pills.

Agonizing pains, sometimes in one There as no need to get into a nervous or "jumpy" state about the British other, more often in the back or lifted it. The chairman told them that other, more often in the back or ters that we had now arrived at an- delay in finding a cure. Each day he accepted the invitation he knew the other crisis, and that we were at the parting of the ways. He did not be-Etta McEwen, of Haliburton, speaks Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke in support to know what brought about the they would meet with a response in they extended to 25 per cent; and two

chose the concert. (Cheers.) But he we should aim. (Hear, hear.) We are had provided a good substitute, with not partners in a commercial concern regard to whatever he said he might in which each partner has to consider say like the Irishman "them are my nicely whether he gets his proper share Henry Campbell - Bannerman's one who is prepared to transfer himself and trouble was that he had a very large his capital to some other firm if he majority. This was a world of troubles, thinks he can get better terms. (Hear, but of all the troubles which could be- hear.) That is not the way in which fall a prime minister he would choose any member of our empire should look member-that is not the mode in which he should represent himself in relation Mr. Balfour presided at the banquet either to the mother country or to the colonies. "No, ladies and gentlemen, the true

"I have used the phrase 'the problem and I think we do feel-that the bonds of empire,' and perhaps you will ask which unite us-in almost all cases Mr. Haldane, secretary of war, took The Government and the people of the me, or some might be tempted, at all bonds of blood, in all cases without exthe chair, and proposed the toast of Transvaal felt that they were one of events, to ask me, whether there is a ception, bonds of common institutions "Our Guests." He said the empire was the many trustees to whom the British problem of empire. And the question and of common love of freedom-carry not builded by hands, but the outcome flag, and everything that the British need cause no surprise, because the bag connoted, was intrusted, and, beBritish Empire, as it is at the present made to carry with them, feelings of mon flag. We talked no more today of ing conscious of that fact, his Govern- moment, is naturally an outgrowth of obligation, of mutual service, which colonies, except as a technical phrase; ment would maintain the honor of that the British character and of the British cannot be added to by any arithmetical we spoke of the dominions of the flag and work for the interests of the constitution. But though the British process, but which bind us together as crown oversea, in which the spirit of empire. (Cheers.) He had brought but Empire is, of all political facts, one of the members of a united family are the British constitution had repro-the British constitution had repro-fuced itself, and in which the people and the the trans-forget the kindred and the cognate do to each other some service which of England saw themselves again— vaal wanted to strengthen the bonds truth that the British Empire is, of all political experiments, the most audacities them as a family from the rest of the world, anxious to do the rest of the world. their kinsmen across the seas, who lived under a common flag, with the grasped the hand of good-fellowship with those here. (Cheers.) They were same traditions, and the same liber- with those here. (Cheers.) They were the same traditions, and the same liber- with those here. (Cheers.) They were the same traditions, and the same liber- with those here. (Cheers.) 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(Cheers.) Orange River Colony would also soon across the seas share our beliefs and but with whom, though business be Over the end they knew no differences, receive a full measure of self-govern- our affections, copy our institutions, business, it is yet something more. and, if over the means they had doubts. ment. (Cheers.) He sincerely hoped are partners in our liberty. (Cheers.) (Cheers.) That is the ideal which we t was when those means seemed to that the constitution of the Orange But remember that though all that has have got to look to. We have got it in them to imperil, rightly or wrongly', River Colony would on all cardinal grown by a natural process; though it our power to have direct relations with the sense of liberty either for those points be on the same lines as that of seems to us, accustomed to it, as if it other members of the empire which across the seas or for us at home. What the Transvaal. (Hear, hear.) All was the most easy and familiar process differentiates us as a great family of nation, in modern or even in ancient present, he thought, would agree with in the world, as a matter of fact Great nations from all the rest of the world. times, could have done what had been him that the Government of the old Britain and her colonies are at this (Cheers.) I do not think that ideal impossible under the British constitution orange Free State was a Government moment making an experiment such possible, and, for my own part, I see in South Africa? As secretary of state, responsible for the war office, he wel- governed well. They usually used to history of the world, that the experi- manent. (Hear, hear.) I do not deny comed a new general among them— say that there was a wonderful spirit ment, though, thank Heaven there is that, as time goes on, the difficulties (loud cheers)—a very great general, in South Africa, a spirit full of good no hitch in it as yet, is still but half which time always produces, will have too. He counted him a big asset, and the counted him a big asset him to be counted him to be cou omen—a spirit of working together for the believed that his general staff and he were going to have the pleasure to confer with him on Saturday on the mutual defense of the empire. (Cheers.) But Gen. Botha was something more than a great general. He was the head of a new government, and a government which series of working together for the good of the Englishmen. (Cheers.) He gave them the assurance that in the words of the letter which you have just heard, unless we can go forward with it we are predestined to go back. (Cheers.) I often wonder whether the citizens of this empire truly realize what they are doing, what they have done, what they are doing, what they have done, what they are attempting to do, and what, please Transvaal was a Government which owed its existence in no small measure Heaven, they will fully succeed in had in store for us, surely I should be to the vote of the British community. doing.

That felicitous condition was to be "We have a great experiment to picture I drew of the future, either to lacking wholly in inspiration if the greatly ascribed to the keen interest carry out—the experiment of retaining myself or to you, represented it as a of the Transvaal by his majesty's the Liberal party to infringe in any dependent communities—these are very which makes for progress, and which makes in all parts of the world for an ever been sown in South Africa and ever been sown in South Africa, and ity of the various colonies and depend- useful things, but they are not the ordered freedom. (Cheers.) Ladies and

> enthusiasm. SIR WILFRID'S REPLY. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was loudly

The toast was drunk with the utmost

cheered on rising to reply, said: His first duty and his pleasure was

to testify to his appreciation of the manner in which the toast had been presented by the chairman and the height of elevation to which he had me on the street again well and strong should give his thoughts that evening the mother country. Two years after after five years of torture. They wanted straight from his heart, hoping that wards that preference of 15 per cent been endeavoring to gather the trend three months once more made prefer-It is in the blood - poor blood - of public opinion in this country in so ence the cardinal feature of their largest portion of the public thought, polcy and to grant them preference was preferential trade. (Cheers.) He

Vital force must be increased, new blood must be supplied and a general rebuilding take place before she will prove. The speech which thy had had all parts of the body: my back and but they were governed in Canada by British to the body in the bo from General Botha was a memorable all parts of the body; my back and invaluable experince in these cases, and found nothing to the body and stirring one. The words which he institutions, and British institutions, and British institutions, and British institutions, and been carried on the body institutions. ence in these cases and found nothing had spoken would be telegraphed all of five years I suffered the greatest had been carried on upon party lines. country in bringing this question of women as his vegetable pills of Manfaction and pleasure in thousands of Dr. Hamilton's Pills begin by cleanshis majesty's dominions. (Cheers.)
Those at the colonial office knew better

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when Canadians came to England they into office, the cardinal feature of their homes in the most distant portions of to help me. I despaired of ever be- history told them that, after all, of all politics. When ten years ago the preing well again. By good chance Dr. the modes of government invented by sent administration which had in its they also improve digestion and render than any one else something of the food ready for absorption. Additional nourishment is quickly supplied and have to face in South Africa, and the the retient is fact strongthened and the render than any one else something of the difficulties which General Botha would have to face in South Africa, and the the retient is fact strongthened and the render than any one else something of the difficulties which General Botha would have to face in South Africa, and the render than any one else something of the difficulties which General Botha would have to face in South Africa, and the render than any one else something of the difficulties which General Botha would have to face in South Africa, and the render than any one else something of the difficulties which General Botha would have to face in South Africa, and the render than any one else something of the difficulties which General Botha would have to face in South Africa, and the render than any one else something of the difficulties which General Botha would have to face in South Africa, and the render than any one else something of the difficulties which General Botha would have to face in South Africa, and the render than any one else something of the difficulties which General Botha would have to face in South Africa, and the render than any one else something of the when Canadiana came to England they when Canadiana ca the patient is fast strengthened and Government would give him their invigorated.

Invigorated and the patient is fast strengthened and invigorated and invigo Full of spirit, ruddy and strong is Lord Beauchamp proposed the health lit was a surprise to my friends to see plain matters and in plain speech. He the products coming into Canada from plain speech. He the chairman the girl that assists her system by Dr. of the chairman feel the least pain-I am totally cured. part, he was a plain man, dealing in a preference of 15 per cent given to all tions, the one which, so far as he had persation for it, but at the same time been able to gather the opinion of this they declared that, if it so pleased the by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hart- He loved England. Heaven knew he had at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50, country, at this moment engaged the British people to meet them on that Continued on Page Twenty.

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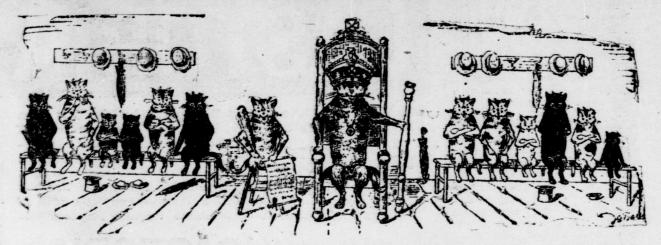


# AN INTERESTING PAGE FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS. @

growing hot and cold by turns.

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THE JUDGE AND JURY IN THE CASE OF WILLIAM HARTS

# THE KING CAT \$\frac{1}{8}\$ lights were curious furry hangings of rat skins looped with rat tails, and the sides of the hall, were covered with the same soft material.

TOPSY PLEADS IN BEHALP OF THE PRISONER

ing cats when he laid his plans for the Willy had pulled it up.

[By A. A. Rowling.]

Willy had been taught never to leave branches. the table without saying "Excuse me," and many other manners of good breeding, but this morning he had dropped from his chair, had thrown down his napkin, and had reached the was doing. She called him back. "You have forgotten to be polite, Willy," she said; "now you must sit at the table two minutes longer."

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chair. "Mother, I don't like to be polite ing up at him. on Saturdays; that will be two whole The cats began to climb the trees. minutes gone. "Fanny," he continued, As they came nearer and nearer he huge club above his head. turning to his sister, a naughty sparkle could see that they did not look friend-

Fanny ran and caught Topsy in her and without stopping to think, he

lived hurt my little Topsy!"

shoes making no noise on the furry their paws silently. Evidently, Miss carpet. Across the side which he was approaching extended wide steps which led to a platform, on each end of which muslin cap lined with blue stuck over one can a blue ribbon around bar could, until he came out among the of the throne, his right paw holding a occasionally she would turn to some big juryman, and ask if what she said

Willy drew still further back, his were not true, and he would directly in his eye, "what do you think I am going to do today?"

"I don't know," replied Fanny; "I am going to make Topsy a little musiin cap lined with blue."

"Sho!" said Willy, "just like a girl; dress up a cest "I'l tell wor and a cest that they did not look friendly, and seized with a sudden fear he began to creep backward. In his haste he missed his hold and tumbled heelsover-head down the winding stairs. He hurriedly felt for the entrance, but it had been blocked up. The next moment of the cat's face. They looked at each other for fully a minute. Then Willy remarked, "What a stunning cat you are; you are the biggest in fact they were gone only five mining cat you are; you are the biggest that it was.

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"Sho!" said Willy, "just like a girl; had been blocked up. The next moment he was conscious that the cats had begoing to do. I'm going to chase cats and throw sticks and stones at 'em, and I'm going to run after 'em and catch 'em and drown 'em, and—where is Topsy?"

The cat took no notice of this dispresented to be seen. While searching for was to be seen. While searching for something with which to defend himself, he saw a square piece of wood with an iron ring in the middle of it, is Topsy?"

The cat took no notice of this dispresented to death observation. He sat dignified and solemn. After a pause, which willy had not the courage to break, the King Cat asked, "Are you William Hart?" Willy immediately answered, we think the punishment of the second degree may do in his case. The forty cause he had said, "sir" to a cat.

hasing"-and then he stopped.

"Why, I didn't think," began Willy;

Pausing before the King, Gray made as low a bow as he could, considering he had a tray in his paws, and said

"Here is your majesty's mail."

When the King Cat had read the missives, he said, "Inform the Judge and Jury and the ladies and gentleman of the court that we are ready to try the case."

A fine-looking cat walked in with a sunflower wand in one paw and a roll of paper in the other and, making his bow, took his seat at the left of the arms. "Willy Hart, you promise no slipped his fingers through the ring, throne; then twelve cats came in, each

Willy chased on, until they were in the ing in the forms of trees and fountains. Highness, is one of the worst of his very middle of the woods; then he lost the ceiling filled with stars. Back of the kind. We think, your Royal Highness,

Willy walked along the hall, his court. Many of the cats clapped

we minutes longer."

Willy sighed as he mounted his hair. "Mother, I don't like to be polite in Saturdays: thet will be restricted by the standard of the stan

"What brought you here?" asked

the cat. "Why"-said Willy, "why-I was "Chasing what?" asked the cat.

"Well, our cat, he kept a-going and kept a-chasing; the old thing would not stop long enough for me to hit him, and he went into a hole in a

"Very strange that a cat wouldn't of cats." stop to be hit, very strange I must say," reflectively observed the King The First Official led Willy to the head the woods. The sun was just gilding the

but the King Cat interrupted him: "I'll give you time to think; you may sit dian. Willy though

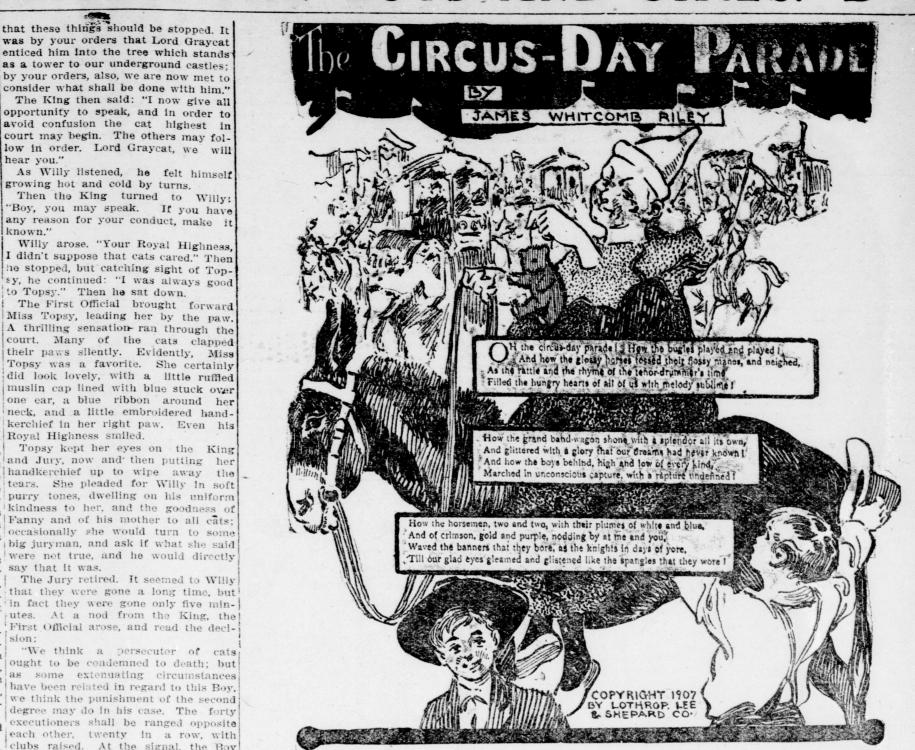
mind, and all except his sister Fanny's
Topsy were running from him.
His attention was attracted by a cat who had just entered. It was walking

Topsy. At the end of the sixth run but Lord Graycat ran on. Once Willy and not strike the spot, their enthubits and not strike the spot, their enthubits forgot and picked up a stick, but resistant was gone. For a week they were digging every day, sometimes on the whole he had come out safe.

When they came in sight of the under the trees and sometimes in the diging every day, when the boy paid no attention.

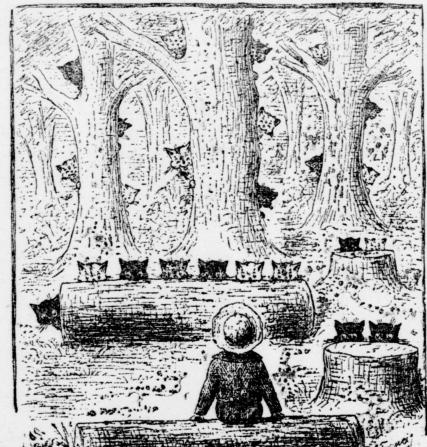
you never, never would as long as you gave a pull, and again down he went, carrying a club and saluting the King; with a thump that jarred him soundly; six took the seats at one end of the Now Willy had no thought of chas- the square board was a trap-door, and platform, and six at the other. Then followed the members of the court, all day before his sister Fanny. He had When Willy's eyes had become ac-silently passing to the seats at the said that just to tease her; still he customed to the darkness, he found he other end of the hall; and finally 40 was rather fond of vexing both cats was standing on another stairway. A fierce-looking cats armed with clubs and dogs, and while he was standing glimmer of light from below a turning filled the outside row of seats. on the piazza step he espied the gray told him which way it led; but he was Willy started with surprise when he family cat basking on the railing and too much bruised to explore; besides recognized his sister Fanny's little regarding him with big yellow eyes. As he felt sure it must lead underground. Topsy among them. if in a spirit of defiance he picked up He could hear the cats scratching The King turned to the First Offia stone with one hand, and a stick and spitting at the trap door. At first cer and said, "You may proceed." with the other, and flung them with a he felt safe, for cats cannot open a This First Official arose, read from whoop loud enough to have come from trap-door; but when he reflected that the paper as follows: the throat of a young savage, and these cats could walk on their hind "To your Royal Highness, the gentle mother and Fanny rushed out in time feet, with a club in the paw, he began men of the Jury, and the ladies and to see Willy pursuing the poor old pet to think that animals so extraordinary gentlemen of the Court, greeting. with the vindictiveness of twenty bad might even open a trap-door. So he "At the request of your Royal Highconcluded to go down the steps and ness, I have prepared this statement Willy chased the cat far into the see if he could not burrow out. of our grievances from this Boy and woods. Pussy would turn back and When he turned the first winding, others of his race. look at him with two big yellow eyes he stood still and said, "Oh!" The "First, I confess that many of our in a queer way, until finally he de-stairs were rock and the walls were people do wrong, and deserve the chastermined he would not put up with it. rock, but it was the lights on the tisements they get; but, your Royal So he threw sticks and shouted louder walls that made Willy say "Oh!" They Highness, what I complain of is the and ran faster; but the only result was looked like clusters of eyes; Willy felt persistent tyranny exercised towards HE COULD COUNT TWENTY-FOUR OF THEM. that a thousand cats were staring at us by that class of human beings called And now he began to catch sight of him. But they were not cats' eyes; Boys. Why, your Royal Highness, if a "strive to think of some good deed and entered the dining-room just as boy eat with them any more, though other cats running in and out among they were clusters of rats' eyes put to- cat do but curl in a corner to sun himthe trees; he was sure he saw a spot- gether into all sorts of fanciful shapes self, or settle comfortably on a post you can do." Willy was fond of using tools; he tea. ted cat, and then a white one, and -in squares and circles and stars and or fence, if he stop for a moment to had amused himself every rainy day "Willy, where have you been? What Joe turned to the wild fruits for his wash his face or to take a roll in the with them. He soon remembered a is the matter?" greeted him on all sustenance and slept under the trees. felt disposed to run after them, but Willy went on down and down. Sud- cool grass, these Boys pounce on him rat-trap he had just finished. He sides; you must remember his hair had He could not have gone near his cave drew near the cave, and there was the yellow eyes of the gray pussy denly an abrupt turning brought him with sticks or stones, and he is obliged arose and said, "Please, Your Royal been pulled, his face scratched and his in the daytime, and he felt quite sure danger that he might discover it, he looking down at him now from a tree into an immense hall of rock bril- to flee for his life; not content with Highness, I could make a rat-trap if eye bruised; besides, his trousers and the men watched him at night. Things liantly lighted in the same manner, that, they chase him. had the things and stuff." facket were torn. "Old Gray" sprang from tree to tree, only on a larger scale, the lamps be- "This particular Boy, your Royal That pleased the King, and he said: Willy's appetite astonished every- and the men had got so they did not





shall run between the lines, and all shall hit him who can. The Boy shall then return through the lines, all striking at him with the left paw, claws their satisfaction, the King Cat turned their satisfaction, the King Cat turned unmuffled. This shall be done six to Willy: "Boy, you are to go." The times. If the Boy survive, he shall remain a prisoner until he has done "Conduct the boy out of the castle and conduct the cas some deed of great service to the race show him the way home."

Willy followed Lord Graycat up the The executioners ranged themselves, stairs out of the hollow tree, out into of the lines. He held up his head and tops of the trees, so he knew it must awaited the signal like a young In- be near tea-time.



find everything you need." he needed. He never worked so stead- cap and blue ribbon. he needed. He never worked so stead- cap and blue floods. She said, down to the tent and the man said to by daylight or come upon the boy as rat-trap was finished. He took it to "Topsy went off this morning, don't him: King said, "Rats know too much to go little handkerchief."

cheese. I wish I had some cheese." the next room," said the King.

which the King pointed out. "If that Shepard Company.) can catch rats," said the King, "It will save my subjects a deal of trouble, for A skull, considered by a member of "I am going to give you today in the was dark, and it would be impossible it is necessary for my health that I to be impossible as necessary for my health that I to be impossible in the cave.

eat a rat at every meal." he bade Willy set the trap again, and wealth period. place it back. It soon caught another. MINARUS LINIMENT USED Then he knocked with his club on the BY PHYSICIANS.

the family were seating themselves at he kept him digging, while Smith spent

"Pass into the next room and you will body; so did his silence. At last he speak to each other, when one night drew a long breath, and looked around. Joe heard them having a bitter quar-Willy found a carpenter's bench, There was the gray cat on the rug, rel. He was a quarter of a mile away some wood and wire, and all the tools and there sat Topsy with her muslin and did not go near them. The next

Willy went around and smoothed islands last night, and I'm glad he's wild beast hunting him down it could have been no worse. He scarcely slept sy;" then he patted the old gray cat,

cheese. I wish I had some cheese."

"You will find some in the closet in the next room," said the King.

Willy showed the King just how to severybody but Willy.

"You wish I had some cheese."

Sy;" then he patted the old gray cat, Joe was in a tremble at once. He knew that Smith had not set off on a control thinking over the situation. When has and his dead body left for the tide to control thinking over the situation. When has and his dead body left for the tide to control thinking over the situation.

it is necessary for my health that I the British Archaeological Association which to find that box. If you don't They both fixed their eyes on the to be ancient British, and a pre-Roman find it I'll hang you to one of these trap. Willy would now and then burial urn, have been dug up in Kent glance at the King, but the King never street, Southwark. It was buried at a protested Joe. once took his eyes off. After a watch considerable depth. Other finds at "Don't talk back to me, but find the man or animals cured in 30 minutes of about two hours, Willy heard a the same spot during the present ex- box if you want to save your life. Off by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never little click and then another. The cavations include coins of Nero, Tiber- with you, now." King turned his head towards him and ius and Vespasian, and, nearer the sur- Joe shouldered a shovel and disap- lan. said, "He is caught. Bring him here." fact, "abbey money" and coins and peared among the trees. He knew Estimates of the country's copper

"But if you can't find it, how can I?"

For a moment he decided to tell the 901,000,000 pounds.

# Carried Away to Sea," Or "The Adventures of a Crusoe Boy"

CHAPTER IX.

The two sailors who had arrived at ure and ask nothing in return but to dian.

The order was given. The clubs were raised, and Willy ran. He reached the foot of the lines not much hurt.

De near tea-time.

When Willy looked down again Lord heard the story, just as scores of others had, and had hoped to lay hands on the way just as soon. The only safe hiding place on the only safe hiding place on the only safe. down there and think," and he pointed were raised, and Willy ran. He reached was walking on his four feet, and he it at once. It was thought by all to hiding place on the island was the was walking on his four feet, and he it at once. It was thought by all to have but it was to be feared that Burk the foot of the lines not much hurt. had Willy's hat in his mouth. be underground. When they came to cave, but it was to be feared that Burk The executioners had remembered Miss "Give me my hat," Willy shouted, realize that they might dig for years cats he had ever seen came to his The executioners had remembered wiss "Give me my hat," Willy shouted, realize that they might dig for years The lad felt that it was his only chance, mind, and all except his sister Fanny's Topsy. At the end of the sixth run but Lord Graycat ran on. Once Willy and not strike the spot, their enthu-His attention was attracted by a cat who had just entered. It was walking on the whole he had come out safe.

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Lord Graycat dropped his hat and the cliff and the vines covering the came hunting for him. When they came in sight of the sands along the beach. They passed the cliff and the vines covering the came hunting for him. When they came in sight of the calling. When the boy paid no attention to the man's signals the sands along the cliff and the vines covering the came hunting for him. The king nodded his head as a signal of the cliff and the vines covering the came hunting for him. The king nodded his head as a signal of the cliff and the vines covering the came hunting for him. The king nodded his head as a signal of the cliff and the vines covering the came hunting for him. The king nodded his head as a signal of the cliff and the vines covering the came hunting for him. The king nodded his head as a signal of the cliff and the vines covering the came hunting for him. The king nodded his head as a signal of the cliff and the vines covering the came hunting for him. The king nodded his head as a signal of the cliff and the vines covering the came hunting for him. The king nodded his head as a signal of the cliff and the vines covering the came hunting for him. dodge him among the trees. He kept

ing the presence of the cave. The men took things easy after a up the search until almost sundown, day or two and made the boy do all crossing the island, twice, and somethe work. When he objected to this times Joe was so near that he could they threatened him. As the days passed and they found no trace of the treasure, the men became cross and o'er at last he raised his voice and ugly and seemed to have a suspicion that Joe knew more than he was willing to state. At length one morning don't think to escape. I will go over this island a hundred times but what

"See here, youngster, you can't fool I'll find you, and when I get you in my us any longer. In the weeks you were clutches I'll roast your feet at the on this island before we came you fire!" were knocking around every day, and That night Joe slept in the cave. believe you came across that box but first he crept down to the tent and and reburied it somewhere else. You made sure that the sailor was there will either lead us to it without any and not looking for him. He was out more fooling, or we will try a way to at daylight, but it was two hours later

"I have seen nothing whatever of an iron box," replied Joe. "If one was buried here forty years ago it has been found years since. Those native fishermen landed here to make a search, and I can't say but what they found and took away the box. If I had dug up a box, what would I hide it away for? Wouldn't I have been glad to give

it to you to take me away from here? "The kid is all right," said Smith to Burk. "The trouble is that we've made fools of ourselves paying any at-

tention to the yarn." "But you were the one who told me about it and said you believed it." acused Burk.

"Well, the box may be here, but are we going to dig up the whole island? That would be a job for a hundred men."

From that day the two men were no longer friends. Burk refused to let the his time sleeping or wandering around. had gone on for nearly three weeks, morning as Burk called to him he went

he slept at night. Joe felt that somethe King Cat and explained it. The you think, and she lost her beautiful, "That lying blackguard of a Smith thing must be done, but just what he started off on a raft for the other Willy showed the King just how to everybody but Willy.

set the trap, and then put it by a hole (Copyright, 1907, by Lothrop, Lee & bear away. He could eat but very little, no idea that he would use it as a weaand when he asked the man if the dig-ging was to go on he was answered: pon within a few hours. The night

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every form of contagious Itch on hu-

(To Be Continued.)

"NOW DON'T YOU THINK SAID LENA

CAUSE VOU ARE BIGGERN I

before Burk came sneaking through

the trees in search of him. He had no

trouble in keeping out of the man's

was hit with a stone from the fringe of

trees and made so angry that he

charged about like a wild bull and fol-

lowed Joe a good half-mile before he

was winded. The boy had all the ad-

vantage thus far, but how long could

he keep it? If the sailor held out long

enough he was sure to find the cave

"THAT YOU CAN PICK A FIGHT.

AND SIDES, IT ISN'T RIGHT.

The King took out the rat. Then tokens of the Stuart and Common-Burk to be a ruffian and was badly production in 1906 place the output at frightened. When he had almost between 940,000,000 and 970,000,000 crossed the island he sat down to think. pounds. The production in 1995 was

wouldn't we scat 'em, though!" He was answered by the sound of laughter. It came from the cats. Startled, he looked up at the gray cat. He sat in a tree looking down at him with great mirthful yellow eyes. "You impertinent thing!" shouted Willy, throwing a clump of moss up at him. "I'll teach you!" But pussy sprang to a large tree not far off, and then through a hole in the trunk and

decided him.

Willy started for the tree, too, darted through the hole after the cat, and landed head-first at the foot of some winding stairs. He did not seem to wonder at the winding stairs, but supposing pussy must have gone that way he climbed them just as fast as he cats and maltese cats, and each cat

then a black one. For a moment he flowers.

his breath and sat down on a log to

While sitting there he felt sure he

saw other cats, plenty of them. There

were rows of them behind every fallen

log. They peered at him from behind

every stump, and from every tree. He

could count twenty-four from where he "What folly fun," he cried. "I wish

Dick and Jack Harris were here;

# STOCKS GO UP. BONDS GO DOWN

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will be interesting:

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Canadian Pacific, 5 per cent, 1915	106	10
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mortgage, 5½ per cent	923/4	197
St. Louis and San Frau- cisco, 4 per cent 97%	81	163
Chicago, Burlington and Quiney, first mortgage, 4 per cent.108	1011/4	63
Minneapolis and St. Paul, first mortgage,		
5 per cent	110	125
Chicago and Alton, 3 per cent	76	22
Bell Telephone of Can- ada, 5 per cent114	105	9
Western Union Tele- graph, 5 per cent, 1938	102	17
Though these bonds a	re thor	oughl

est continues to rise, as it probably will ence and poor judgment? their prices exactly ten years ago:

April, 1897. April, 1907. Gain. Canadian Pacific. New York Central ... 981/2 Pennsylvania Ry....106 Toronto Railway .... 74 107



The grocer who offers you something

the companies shall be legally limited safety.

Montreal Witness: For the past eight to compel our Canadian companies also the deferred profit surplus into a liaor ten years the average rate of inter- to stop paying profits to their policy- billty, necessitating a great reduction set has been steadily rising throughout holders? If the proposed restrictions in the profits to policyholders in order the world. Whatever the cause may be, were adopted, the companies would to establish new margins of safety; and the fact itself is patent to all. This have to devote a large part, perhaps finally that a maximum be placed on upward tendency, moreover, shows no all, of their profits to making good the amount of margin or undistributed indication of abating, for interest asked their losses on the securities favored surplus which a company may retain on permanent loans is today higher by the commissioners, instead of pay- for safety purposes, such maximum in

dition on the value of bonds is inter-cline in the above bonds has been say, a year's shrinkage in the value esting and important. If a 4 per cent about 15 per cent for the past six years, of the commissioners' favorite securilong term bond could have been sold of which decline about 5 per cent oc- ties! What have policyholders to say five years ago to yield 4 per cent, it curred within the last year. A prudent about these proposals? We must supwas, of course, then worth par. If two company would naturally endeavor to pose that the commissioners did their years later it could only have been protect itself against such fluctuations best, but would the memory of their sold to yield 41/2 per cent, its value had by establishing a contingency fund. good intentions satisfy policyholders shrunk to, say 921/2, and if today it Will it be believed that the commis- when profits were tremendously reduccan only be disposed of at a 4% per sioners have taken the extraordinary ed? Would a consideration of their cent rate, it is worth but 89, a decrease course of placing a limit on the amount lack of experience atone for the placin value of 11 per cent. If next year it which a company may thus retain on ing of some company in insolvency as should have to be valued at 5 per cent, hand as a safeguard against such a result of a foolish law? the figure would be but 86. As a re- fluctuations? One of the worst prosult of this steady decline even the best visions of the Armstrong law requires bonds have of recent years proved very that no company shall have an undiunsatisfactory investments, and the vided surplus in excess of a specified prospect that they will continue to scale, beginning at \$10,000, in the case even hold their own in value for the of a small company and running up to future is decidedly poor. A few actual 5 per cent of the policy liabilities in illustrations of declines in bond values the case of large companies. The Canadian commission not only adopts

Former Present this foolish restriction, but goes one better by recommending that the maximum for large companies be reduced to 4 per cent-less than one year's deterioration in the value of first-class bonds! Why not prohibit banks from ing a sermon, when everybody is so the Americans were. There were many currents than those at present used; a having rests or contingent funds in ex- awfully careful not to disturb one's things on which their relations with mere fraction of a volt is sufficient to cess of 4 per cent? But even then depositors would be safer than policyis more annoying than to be seized by
their neighbors might be improved; work it.

Mr. Oldenbourg asserts that it will be
there were many things upon which
quite possible with the aid of his new inholders for they would have the large a coughing spell. holders for they would have the large paid up capital to protect them, while the capital stock of life companies is usually small and the commissioners in authority, who says:

| Concession they could exchange concession for they could exchange concession with their neighbors, but their neighbors were well aware that whenever it came to a matter of companies to a confederate on the platform,

law was mitigated by a proviso that to hear a sermon, with distressing irriif a company already had a larger mar- tation of the windpipe that can be regin of safety, such larger margin might lieved only by violent and continued still be retained. The Canadian com- coughing.

after the recent severe liquidation, with safety. This enabled the companies to acter; neither of these things, however, divide profits on all other policies much can be accepted as a vera causa. a great reduction in the profits paid said on the stage. to the policyholders. The money would have to come out of their pockets, for sent day do not know how to use their

trary, have gone, and are going stead- would be accompanied by a great weakening of their security, since even at These facts are of vital importance the best the companies would be comto insurance companies. How has the pelled to live dangerously close to the royal commission dealt with the prob- precipice of insolvency in view of the lem? The commissioners propose that maximum on the possible margin of

to bonds and prohibited from purchas- The commissioners, in short, propose ing any stocks, even the best, except- that the companies be practically coning those of banks! These worthy gen- fined to a class of securities that has tlemen would confine the companies to been steadily declining in value for those securities that have been steadily many years, and is likely to continue declining for years. Several prominent to decline; that their earning power be British companies, including the Stand- thus crippled so that their payments ard and the Life Association of Scot- of profits to policyholders shall be land, have already had to pass their greatly diminished or stopped entirely quinquennial dividends to policyhold- as has already happened in the case of ers entirely, because of heavy losses several British companies; that the through depreciation in the value of existing margins of safety be to a bonds. Do the commissioners desire large extent wiped out by converting than at any time in the past quarter ing those profits to their policyholders. the case of large companies being but of a century. The effect of this con- But this is not all. The average de- 4 per cent of the policy liabilities, or

# IN THE CHURCH

DISCUSSES THE

SUBJECT.

their wisdom object to any increase of Persons who will sit out a play or petition in Canadian markets between where a mind reading act is being per listen to an interesting conversation products of the United States and pro- formed, without anyone else knowing But still more remains. The force without coughing seem to be seized, ducts of Great Britain their choice was about them. - Boston Transcript. of the restriction of the New York as soon as they compose themselves

mission when copying the Armstrong "The affection is contagious, spreadclause, not only reduced the percentage ing from seat to seat, one cough anbut also eliminated this saving proviso.

Were our commissioners and their legal full of noise as Prospero's island. As adviser inspired by a deliberate desire far as is known the etiology of this secured, there has been a tremendous shrinkage in their value, and if inter-"Is it due to sudden changes of temest continues to rise, as it probably will
while the present period of prosperity
lasts, there will certainly be still further serious depreciation. A contrast ulated on deferred profit policies to may be granted that the eloquence of to this is to be found in a comparison continue as undivided surplus, and thus some preachers has a chilling effect, of the prices of leading stocks, even constitute a large additional margin of while that of others is of a windy char-

more closely. The Canadian commis- "We note with interest that the sioners would eliminate this proviso problem has been attacked from analso, and specially declare that such a other side by a scientist who has studsurplus must be converted into a lia- ied the epidemic as it occurs in thelibity. This alone, would bring many aters. He has satisfied himself that These increases are in accord with of the companies almost to the insol- there, at least, the coughing which the general advance in the value of all vency line, in spite of a large surplus. sometimes goes far to spoil the perproperty. Stocks will fluctuate, some- Security must always be the first con- formance is due to reflex irritation times violently, but their general ten- sideration with a conservative life propagated from the ear to the larynx. dency is upward. Bonds, on the con- company, and as the old margins of "The source of the irritation, acsafety would be wiped out, new mar- cording to him, is to be found in the gins would at once have to be estab- strain on the auditory apparatus inlished, and this could only be done by duced by the effort to hear what is

there is no other source from which it voices. It would be a comfort to could be obtained. Policyholders can preachers if the church cough could "just as good" has no regard for your hardly be expected to relish such a re- also be explained by overstrenuous judgment or your health. It's delicious. duction of their profits, especially as it listening. It is to be feared, however, that a solution of the riddle is rather to be found in what Falstaff calls 'the disease of not listening, the malady of

not marking.' "It is r ated that once upon a time when an author was reading a new play before the members of the Comedie Francaise, an actress fell asleep. When the company were expressing their various opinions, the author maliciously insisted on having that of the sleeping beauty, on the ground that the attention she had given to it would make her opinion especially valuable. The reply was disconcertingly to the point: 'Sir, sleep is an opinion.' In like

s an opinion. "At a full dress rehearsal of a new play by Sardou, the audience, which had applauded the first act, began to cough in the middle of the second. The author at once exclaimed: 'They cough; I always thought that scene was too long.' Preachers might sometimes at least draw the same moral from the coughing of a congregation." - New York American.

nanner it may be said that coughing

## Laurier and Botha "Enthuse" Britons

Continued From Page Eighteen.

for preference, they were ready to meet the British people with concession for concession. (Loud cheers.) That offer was made ten years ago. It stood today as it had stood ten years ago. It was for the British people to say whether they would accept it, or whether they would not accept it (Cheers.) It is for the British people to determine whether it be or be not n their own interests. The people of Canada did not come here as suppliants: they did not come here to ask for anything for their benefit; they asked the British people simply to consider whether such a policy would be in the interests of the British people. If the British people came to the conclusion that it would not be in their own interests, then Canada wanted none of it. (Hear, hear.) Like Mr. Balfour, he believed in large empires, but the British Empire could rest upon no foundation but upon the foundation that every part of it which had a Parliament to deal with its own destinies must do the best it could for its own people. They did the same in Canada. He had read in some newspapers here that unless the British people gave a



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preference to Canada, unless there was mutuality of preference, that they in canada were prepared to desert the transcend all previous inventions in deli-British policy and to seek markets in cacy. It depends on the fact that mercury ENGLISH MEDICAL AUTHORITY relations with the great American Re- electric current is passed through it. public were perhaps more friendly at! this moment than they had ever been; they had no sentiment but of affection which enables it to be used practically as and admiration for their great neighand admiration for their great neigh-bors, but the Americans knew where installation. Its peculiar value is, it is While at church, and especially dur- Canadians were and they knew where claimed, that it will respond to far smaller they could exchange concession for quite possible with the aid of his new in-

made—they stood by the old Mother Country. (Cheers.) That policy they had maintained and proclaimed in the face of the world and in the knowledge of their neighbors who had accepted it. Their policy of giving a preference to Great Britain only went back ten years, but it was years and years that they had endeavored to direct their trade towards the channels of the great motherland. They had been fighting against geography. If they had allowed nature and geography to prevail, their trade would have flowed north and south of them, but they had built railways, dug canals, and equipped their harbors in order to have their trade flowing, not north and south, but east and west. (Cheers.) For this purpose they had expended hundreds of millions of dollars. For this purpose they were prepared to, and they would, spend hundreds of millions. If preference for preference were not given, however, their loyalty would remain the same. The courageous ancient Gauls were afraid of only one-thing, and that was of the canopy of heaven falling. Those who entertain a doubt of the loyalty of Canada might just as well fear the fall of the blue vault of heaven. The future of the British Empire was absolutely secure, so long as it rested upon the untrammeled autonomy of all its component parts. (Loud cheers.)

### POCKET WIRELESS.

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This fact has long been known. Mr. Oldbenbourg's invention consists in magni-

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The following report from our Consulting Engineer explains itself. Mr. Magee arrived in Toronto from Larder Lake on the 25th of April, and left Toronto for Larder Lake on the night of April 29, after purchasing boats, complete camping

outfits and provisions. He will take charge of the Blue Bell properties and push the development of same. Stamp mills will be forwarded and installed without delay. Our syndicate memberships are meeting with favor and are being taken by investors more liberally than we expected. Spoons Bay, Larder Lake, New Ontario, 22nd April, 1907.

Law & Co., Toronto, Ont .:

Gentlemen,-Acting on instructions from you, I proceeded to Heaslip by the T. & N. O. Railway, from there to Tomstown by stage, and from Tomstown to Larder Lake by stage also. I regret that owing to bad weather and snow our examination was somewhat delayed. However, we eventually were able to make an examination of the properties in which the Blue Bell Syndicate are interested, and I herewith enclose report of the result of our examination. Owing to some parts of the property being under snow, I have not made any remarks about anything we did not actually see, and have made a report as close to the actual facts as possible.

COPY OF REPORT OF EXAMINATION OF BLUE BELL LARDER LAKE SYNDICATE PROPERTIES.

Formation.—The principal formations are green schists, slates

Lead No. 1 .- Consists of a vein of quartz about six feet wide,

with a strike east, northeast, west, southwest and a dip of 45 degrees to the southwest. At one point on this lead I put in a small blast, and after about one hour's work obtained over one hundred pounds of rock of which every lump of every size carried free visible gold in large quantities, which should assay not less than six or seven thousand dollars to the ton. At another point on the same lead I took some more samples and found the formation the same. This lead I did not consider a vein proper, but really a series of quartz veins running through a large porphyritic dyke at least twenty feet wide and extending right across the lots into the other Blue Bell

Lead No. 2 .- This is a vein of quartz about three feet wide running northeast and southwest. I traced this vein for about 130 yds., where it joined No. 1, in which we got the best samples of gold. I look upon this vein as only being one of three veins of a similar nature as factors of the main lead.

There is an ample supply of good timber on all the lots for all building and mining purposes for years to come, and as a bluff on which the lots are located runs right into Larder Lake abundance of pure water is assured. From what I have seen from my examination of these proper-

ties and the results obtained from sampling, I have no hesitation whatever in saying (even in its present undeveloped state) the Blue Bell Mining Syndicate have some of the best located claims in the Larder Lake camp, and if active development work were to be rushed forward at once I predict the present properties will be producing gold as soon as machinery can be installed and practical mining operations begun. J. G. MAGEE,

Consulting Engineer of Blue Bell Syndicate.

April 25th, 1907. P.S .- Since my return from Larder Lake I have received a copy of the assay from No. 1 or main lead which shows gold values of seven thousand nine hundred and eighty dollars (\$7,980) to the ton, which exceeds my estimate by nearly one thousand dollars J. G. MAGEE. (\$1.000).

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There was certainly a wailing and a gnashing of teeth early this morn ing when some hundred odd local baseball players, and several hundred fans, stuck their heads out of the bedroom windows to take a peep at the wea ther. At the time of writing it looks as though snowshoes would be popu lar in today's diamond bouts.

The Hamilton Herald takes occasion to remark that fancy salaries will be an unknown quantity on the Hamilton lacrosse team, and that the "good dough" talk is four-fifths imagination and one-fifth pipe stuff. The state ment is somewhat modified, however, by an intimation that good jobs are generally open to lacrosse players worthy of the name.

Toronto is hanging on in great style, and all loyal Canadians are hoping STEP ASIDE AND GIVE ME A CHANCE." to see either Toronto or Montreal lead the van in the Eastern at the windup of the season.

Brooklyn is certainly the hoodoo team. Thirteen lost to one victory. The Brocklyn team will never amount to a row of tenpins while the present system of management in vogue there exists. Taking a crop of young players in hand in the spring, train them until they become good, and then selling them off to the highest bidder, may be productive of lots of profit, but it certainly is hard on the Trolley Town fans.

has a player named Demmitt. Pretty close scratching

An exchange says: "In full cry is the familiar call of 'loss of game ascribed to poor umpiring."

Tim Hurst is one of the greatest kidders in the game.

"What are you kicking about." said Tim to Elberfeld one day, as that Rochester little bantam made a protest. "Why, I, I am the captain," responded the little bantam. "Well, of all the things" said Tim in apparent astonishment. "Of all the things to appoint such as you to captain the team." And some-

Tommy Leach, of the Pittsburgs, says that the club that beats Mc-Graw's team will land the pennant. Not a doubt about it. New York will Newark be in the lead long before June 1.

Londoners will be glad to learn that "Mooney" Gibson, the local boy who Lorent is playing with the Pittsburg Pirates this season, is improving in his bat- Baltime tery work every game. Last year Gibson did not show up to great advantage. The Pittsburg Dispatch of yesterday says:

"The hero of the afternon was Gibson. St. Louis had tied the game in Providence the first of the seventh, when Gibson, first up in the Pirate half of that chapter, smashed the ball to the flagpole for a clean home run. This drive not only put Pittsburg temporarily in the lead, but it brought to 'Grbby' Chicago a fancy vest and much applause."

ican papers are loaded with talk of the glove-slingers. In a nutshell, the latest news items in that line are: Brusso is still training for the O'Brien bout; Mike Schreck wants a crack of the control of pugdom, and the American deposition of the original of the o'Brien control of the control of the original of the o'Brien control of the original of the original of the original of the original original of the original origi In eleven rounds; Abe Attell is talking of a trip to England, and "Bill" Squires is quoted as saying that he could whip Jim Jeffrles if given an op-

Very few Londoners are perhaps aware that this city has a citizen who is somewhat of a Sandow or a Samson. A young workman named Kilpatrick, employed at McCormick's, recently lifted 430 pounds dead-weight, with one hand, and, according to all accounts, this feat was performed with ease.



. by J. V. McAree.]

That the onlooker sees most of the the difference between the pneumatic, game is a proverb that can be illus- low-wheel sulky and the hard-tired trated by turf examples. Mr. Robert high- del being estimated at five seconds. Andrews offers to put up \$2,Bonner was not a blacksmith, nor a seconds. Andrews offers to put up \$2,Philadelphia veterinary surgeon, but he taught the blacksmiths and veterinary surgeons any such proposition, and it is a wonof his generation all they knew about the art of shoeing a horse for speed. This subject he made almost a life be no honor in Dan beating a trotting study, and there was no man of his day mare; if his owner thinks the great Philadelphia who could so scientifically balance pacer can earn any new laurels in a B horse. All of which is merely introductory to the statement that horseshoeing is neglected by the average YOUNG CORBETT

Of course, a man who has a horse of good breeding that ought to be able to trot or pace or run fast, will probably experiment a little, if the animal does not come up to his expectations. He will probably take the horse to a trainer whose business it is to know The Has Been Lasted Eleven all there is to know about shoeing, or at least to a blacksmith who makes a specialty of shoeing fast horses. In fact a man will do almost anything before he will admit that his nag is a counterfeit. So that there is not much reason to suppose that many good horses are spoiled because there are

It is on behalf of the plain, ordin- the Eureka Athletic Club, was schedthe man-in-the-street horse, that this uled to go fifteen rounds. In the first hand 100 (Notter), 3 to 1, 1; Waterthe man-in-the-street horse, that this paragraph is written. As a rule, he is round, if there was any particular advantage, it was Sullivan's. In the fifth Sullivan knocked Corbett through the sanitary conditions, and is not oversanitary conditions, and is not over- robes and again in the seventh. In the driven, but absolutely no attention is peld to his feet. Any blacksmith is supposed to be good enough to shoe him, with the result that any shaped Corbett being almost exhausted. He could be shown as it is the right length. The seventh is the seventh both men were very tired, (Horner), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:02 3-5.

Corbett being almost exhausted. He Daisy Shine, Lotus, Brandt, Tivoli and shoe, as long as it is the right length and breadth, is nailed on. Look at the next team of draughters you see hauling a load, and at the next, and the next, and when you have seen a score, while Referee Jack McGuigan counted there are two see shod that they him out. Corbett, who was pounds too 1, 2; Cobleskill, 90 (Lowe), 5 to 1, 3. can put their feet fairly and evenly heavy, was carried to his corner and down. Nine out of ten set down one side of the foot before the other, and the whole strain comes on the leg tenmore attention to his horses' feet.



(With apologies to the Philadelphia Inquirer.) LOCAL BASEBALL-"IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR BOTH OF YOU TO

# SOX AND TIGERS

# LAST BOUT OF

Divided Honors in Brace of Sunflowers Defeat the Lilies Good Games—Toronto in Ten Innings Tie.

At Montreal-Montreal Buffalo At Providence EASTERN STANDING.

At Newark-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ries-Hess, Thielman, Moore and Powell, Morgan, Pelty and Ste-Clark: Umpire, O'Loughlin.

At Washington-Washington ..... ..000000000000 0 4 ..110001000 3 3 Batteries—Falkenberg, Patten and War ner; Young and Shaw. Umpire, Evans. AMERICAN STANDING. Won. Lost.

Boston ..... Washington NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago-Pittsburg game postponed; rain

At New York-New York Batteries-Stricklett and Butler; Mathew-son and Bresnahan. Umpires, Klem and At Boston-

Batteries-Lindaman and Brown; 500 on the mare's chances, but it is not likely that Mr. Savage will consent to Moran and Jacklitsch. Umpire, Rigler. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. seriously discussing it. There would

New York, May 3.-Keator had things Rounds With Kid

Sullivan.

an equal basis, as regards their records,

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Baltimore, May 3 .- Kid Sullivan, of Washington, tonight knocked out eleventh round.

The match, which was fought before

EYTON TO REFEREE FIGHT. Los Angeles, May 3.-At a conference 4 to 1, 1; Barbary Belle, 96 (Notter), 5 "BHAY" JACKSON IS PRESIDENT. way absence, they will try and outstride until the other part of the foot today between Manager McCarey, of to 2, 2; Edna Jackson, 108 (Mountain), meets the earth. Proper shoeing adds the Pacific Athletic Club, Billy Nolan, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13. Shckaway, Rye five years to a horse's legs, and is just representing Jack O'Brien and Tommy and Work Maid ran. as important as enough feed. It is Burns, it was agreed that Charley Fifth race, selling, 6 furlongs-Battletime the merciful man paid a little Eyton should referee the O'Brien- axe, 112 (Martin), 7 to 10, 1; Water Burns' fight on May 8. The principals Tank, 163 (Horner), 8 to 1, 2; Suffice, 99 failed to consider Jim Jeffries, who (Hefferman), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13%. Jackson; secretary, W. Brydon; treas- ence" the Czar has signed a decree W. J. Andrews, the trainer who is was named in the articles as referee. Pioneer, Little Woods, Commune, Just, preparing Sweet Marie for her exhibi- Eyton is the regular referee of the Progress, Nogi, Eltopia, On the Eve bers, A. J. Taylor, Toronto; W. T. from customs duties, and has also tions against the watch this summer Pacific Club. His selection has satis- and St. Estephe ran. and fall, says he is willing to race the fled everyone connected with the fight, Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Sadler, 115 W. Coates, Goderich; J. P. Tisdall, Buf- by they can communicate with friend mare against Dan Patch, if the pacing and as he is very popular with local (Martin), 3 to 1, 1; Oyama, 115 (Brus-falo. A large number of new mem- at home by private wire. king will gallantly pull a high-wheel sports, betting has taken a sudden sel). 5 to 1, 2; Pins and Needles, 163 bers will join this season and a splen- that the course-about 6,566 miles

# BOOKS AGAINST HIM, AGAIN WENT OUT

him a winner by a length and a half Phelps, St. Catharines; J. K. For-in easy fashion, with the books laying sythe, Iroquois. 4 to 1 against him.

sold favorite, and with Edna Jackson made the running to the stretch. Here Keator, after a fast sprint, passed both not enough pundits tinkering with their Young Corbett, of Denver, in the Product the Produ Rye in this race, but the money was all burned up. Summary:

First race, selling, 6 furlongs L'Amour ran.

(Aubuchon), & to 1, 2; Sequence, 106 Hamilton at Buffalo.

Time, 1:49. Taxer, Entree and Sailor Boy ran. Fourth race, the Nawton stakes, sell

in the Liberal Club Tournament. The last of the preliminaries in the

Liberal Club tenpin tournament was run off last night when Platt's "Sunflowers" fell upon and beat to a frazzle Adams' "Lilles" by a majority of 168 points.

The "Lilies" were odds on favorites at the post, but they got away badly and never got within hailing distance of the leaders.

The order of the "going" was as fol-

Hickey ...... 151 127 138- 416 Platt ...... 126 155 133- 414 Stone ...... 121 128 201- 450

The semi-finals begin on Tuesday, the 7th, when Murray and Adams contest Denaghy ...697 702 643 585 721 652-4,000 Dewan ......703 735 784 750 818 732-4,522 Platt ....... 693 762 670 783 774 752-4,437 THE GUN. Adams ......773 579 655 677 772 692-4,148 Millson .....704 636 642 752 676 628-4,038

Beal .......582 638 586 555 573 623-3,557

Dewan and Platt mix on the 10th.

Iroquois Withdraw From C. L. A. Series, and the St. Kitts Team Gets Back.

sprung a surprise at the meeting of the 18, Col. Wilson 21, Dr. Clute 31, W. the senior management committee of H. Hartford 31, Cox 28, McLeod 7, Vesthe C. L. A. when he withdrew his ter 5, Handy 12, Wood 18, H. Burk 20, North End team, the Iroquois, from O. Gill 10. Many, however, did not the senior series. He explained that the compete in every event. project to take the island on the dates LACROSSE. when the Tecumsehs were away had GAME ARRANGED FOR HOLIDAY. failed to pan out, and the idea had

WON IN EASY FASHION to the Iroquois originally.

in the C. L. A. senior series. Representatives present were: T. all his own way in the Newton stakes Nelson and J. J. Kelly, Brantford; E. the citizens. W. McIntyre, Buffalo; Ald. J. Wright, at Jamaica today, and Garner landed Hamilton; W. A. Moore and E. W.

President Harry Cameron was in the chair, but Secretary Hall was unavoid-Barbary Belle, which ran second, ably absent owing to illness. The following is the schedule:

May 24-St. Catharines at Brantford Buffalo at Hamilton. June 1-Brantford at Hamilton. June 8-Buffalo at St. Catharines, Hamilton at Brantford. June 15-St. Catharines at Hamilton.

Brantford at Buffalo. June 22-Buffalo at Brantford. July 1-Brantford at St. Catharines. July 6-Hamilton at St. Catharines, Buffalo at Brantford. July 13-St. Catharines at

Brantford at Hamilton. July 20-Brantford at St. Catharines. July 27-St. Catharines at Hamilton at Brantford.

Aug. 3-Brantford at Buffalo. Aug. 5-Hamilton at St. Catharines. Aug. 10-Buffalo at Hamilton Aug. 12-St. Catharines at Brantford. Aug. 17-Hamilton at St. Catharines. Aug. 24-Buffalo at St. Catharines. Aug. 31-Hamilton at Buffalo.

ing, 6 furlongs-Keator, 111 (Garner), LAWN BOWLING.

Clinton, May 3. - At a large and en- pace the trains. thusiastic meeting of the lawn bowldid summer's sport is looked for



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This store entered the manufacturing field because its business demanded the best of workmanship, better all-round quality than was then obtainable. Another strong reason was the saving in the cost of making. And through all the years we've been improving, and are still doing so.

Singularly apropos is this question from John Ruskin, one of England's best known writers, a man with keenest insight into the economic affairs of the nation and the needs of the individual:

"The manufacturer's function is to provide for the nation. It is no more his function to get profit for himself out of that provision than it is a clergyman's function to profit by his stipend. This stipend is a due and necessary adjunct, but not the object of his life if he be a true clergyman, any more than his fee is the object of his life to a true physician. All three, if true men, have a work to be done irrespective of fee-to be done even at any cost, or for quite the contrary of fee; the pastor's function being to teach, the physician's to heal and the manufacturer's to provide. That is to say, he has to understand to the very root the quality of the thing he deals in and the means of obtaining or producing it, and he has to apply all his sagacity and energy to the producing or obtaining it in perfect state and distributing it at the cheapest possible price where it is most needed."

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Blenheim, May 3 .- The annual tourvisitors. The crowd was so large that only five events could be shot off, and

he scores were as follows: Hall 70, McColl 75, Laing 66, Galbraith 74, H. Scane 72, Conover 77, Koeller 68, Mahler 65, McLaren 68, Bowden 73, N. Burk 20, C. Lowes 67, Palucie 61, Tillmann 69, Taylor 78, Stevenson 65, Wetherald 71, Sam Burk 43, Telford 29, Sam Burk 59, Slater 51, Pickering 65, C. Scane 73, Samson 66, O'Brien 64, Nichol 57, Pilon 72, Dalson 67, Stott 53, McKay 28, Hartford 25, Toronto, May 3.-J. K. Forsythe Wigle 38, Miles 44, Lineham 21, Lit-

St. Thomas, May 3.-At an enthus-Therefore the cat - St. Kitts - came lastic meeting of the officers of St. back, Newmarket sent no representa- Thomas lacrosse team, Mr. F. H. Brewtive, and to make four teams in the ster, of F. F. Brewster & Co., was apseries it was necessary to take in the pointed treasurer. It was unanimously Athletics. So St. Kitts is back in the decided to have Toronto Junction team, fold, and is given the dates assigned the champions in their class, play with the local team on May 24. The St. Toronto will have no team, therefore, Thomas team this year will be a good one. The management will be thorough, J. and should have the patronage of all

# PARIS TO PEKIN

Have the Motor Mania as Never Before.

The motor mania runs high at presjournal, has organized for June 10 six-thousand-mile race, the course being from Paris to Pekin. track runs through Mongolia, the Gobi Desert, Siberia, the Ural Mountains, South Russia, Germany and finally France. At Missaga, in Siberia, the motors and their cars will Baikal to Irkutsk. They will then follow the Trans-Siberian Railway to Moscow, where, in spite of good road-

ing club the following officers were Bordeaux race, will conduct a camel elected for the season: Honorary pre- caravan from Pekin with petrol supsident, John Ransford; honorary chap- plies. Other firms are also contributlains, Rev. Mr. Gunne, Rev. Mr. Jol- ing help in this respect. To allow the liffe and Father Hanlon; president, W. competitors every "transit conveniurer, G. D. McTaggart; honorary mem- exempting machines and materials Dockrill, Toronto; A. Porter, Goderich; made telegraph arrangements where will be run in eight days.

FOOTBALL.

OPENER AT INGERSOLL.

nament of the Blenheim Gun Club at- in the Ingersoll W. F. A. series will count of themselves. tracted a big crowd of shooters and a take place here on Friday next between blg time was had. The events were al- Ingersoll and Tavistock and a keen S. Lewis ternately at 15 and 20 blue rocks. For-contest is anticipated. Tavistock W. est Conover, of the Dupont Powder reached the semi-finals last year and Company, was prominent among the it is said that they are even stronger Dr. Ross

this season. The local team is rapidly rounding into condition, and it is ex-Ingersoll, May 2 .- The opening game pected that they will give a good ac-

# It's Time to Think of Bicycle Riding



Nothing ever happened the bicycle. Nothing ever came along to fill its place. Nothing ever turned up to make the bicycle less useful than it always has been. Nothing in the final outcome of the wide and general use of the bicycle ever Autoists of French Capital tended to show that it is not a most handy vehicle for speedy and direct locomotion, as well as for healthy, pleasant exercise.

It is a good guess to say that the falling off in the once surprising enthusiasm for the bicycle was owing to its having reached a fixed standard ent in Paris. The Matin, a leading of construction and equipment. Every year used to bring around a new feature of improvement for the bicycle. When invention along this line ceased the buying of bicycles lost its novelty.

Once all bicycles were hard tired. If invention had stayed there the bicycle fever would have cooled off in 1888. But in that year Dunlop be conveyed by ferry across Lake Pneumatic Tires were introduced and interest in the bicycle took a fresh new start.

And in this season of 1907 Dunlops once more put out a new style of tire as an improvement to M. Cormier, winner of the Paris the bicycle. In general features it is the same "these are the only tools you need" tire, but it is made by the Doughty Process-a valuable patent controlled exclusively by the Dunlop Company. Dunlop tires.

prise of your first ride over the cobble stones on Dunlop Tires? No jolting. no bone shaking. Smooth, noiseless riding over rough spots you could not take on your hard tires. Well, renew that pleasure and try these Doughtymade tires. There's more in them than is seen on the surface, although the durable slipless tread is a winning feature. But they have an improved natural shape also. There is no strain on the fabric when the tire carries the weight of the rider. They are more resilient, ride more smoothly, hold the ground firmer, and are even less liable to puncture.

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the pleasant sur-

If you want to renew all the pleasure wheeling once had for you, try these new Doughty

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# A LONDON LADY WEDS MILLIONAIRE

### Miss Cora Tracy Married to Mr. C. E. Morris, Montana Banker and Mine Owner.

The marriage took place in Chicago this week of Miss Cora Tracy, daughter of Mrs. John Tracy, of 205 Central avenue, to Mr. C. E. Morris, a millionaire mine owner and banker of Pony,

Montana. Miss Tracy was the well-known contralto, best remembered by Londoners portant business will be transacted. as having appeared here with "Red -Mr. B. S. Black, B.A., of Kingston, Feather" a couple of years ago.

friends of the couple being present. | Church tomorrow evening. These included Mrs. Tracy, mother -Mr. Frank W. Morse, general man-

C. W. Alward, of Chicago, was best to Montreal from Chicago.

The marriage is the culmination of a was a member of the "Red Feather" Francisco just previous to the earthquake, when she met Mr. Morris. He was 30 and Miss Tracy was 20, but it was a case of love at first sight.

Mr. Morris haunted the theater where "Red Feather" was being produced, and later when the company went east, he followed. In a short time Mr. Morris and Miss Tracy were engaged, but mother a couple of weeks ago.

bridesmaid and the groomsman.

splendid solitaire diamond stick pin.

palatial residence for his bride. One At the drill of the Seventh Regiment is at Los Angeles, California, and the last night, it was announced that the appreciated, showing, as they did, the other is at Helena, Montana, where the regiment will attend divine service on young lady's mastery of this difficult groom has immense mining and bank- Sunday morning, May 12. The parade instrument. Mr. Fred Gillies' cornet will likely be to St. Paul's Cathedral.

The happy couple received hundreds BUILDING PERMITS. of messages of congratulation from best wishes upon her.

will continue her musical studies in between English and Ontario streets. Europe next year, and may be again REVIVAL SERVICES. seen on the stage in grand opera. She Tomorrow night at 8:15 a union numbers amongst her friends Mr. Vic- prayer meeting will be held by the tor Herbert, the composer, who feels following churches: Hamilton Road that she should not forsake the stage Methodist, Adelaide Street Baptist and as yet. Her husband, it is said, is anx- the First Congregational. They meet lous that she shall attain fame in grand in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church.

## A FINE TEAM THIS

### Mr. R. J. Young's Prince and Nettie, Take Prize at Toronto Show.

Londoners have good reason to be

Arst prize at the London Fair and the FLOWER THIEVES AT WORK. St. Thomas Horse Show, and yester- Flower thieves were operating on day was the first time they had ever Evergreen avenue, South London, last Solo—"Because" ..... Guy D'Hardelot "Slumber Song" ..... Newcomb

It is said that the fact that Mr.

Toronto, who makes a business of rais- form of theft, and any culprit who is form of the form of

beautifully colored.

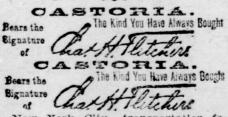
## FIREMAN'S FALL

### George Elliott Thrown From Tender But Not Seriously Injured.

George Elliott, a Grand Trunk fireman, fell from engine No. 422 at 7 o'clock last evening, and was badly shaken up and stunned.

The engine was taking water at the time near Rectory street, and Elliott was swinging the funnel away from the tank, when he lost his balance and

Dr. English, who was summoned, found that he was not seriously in- known as a writer and lecturer, as well jured, though it was necessary to re- as teacher, in horticultural subjects. move him to his home at 408 Rectory street in the ambulance.



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# CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS STRIKE NEXT WEEK

-Mrs. W. Swaisland has removed to 575 Colborne street, and will receive the View the Union Bricklayers Take of the first and second Tuesdays of each

-Mrs. Wilbur K. Darch, 867 Hellmuth avenue, accompanied by her sis-Hooker Campbell, Hillcrest, Glen- employers.

-Mrs. Frances Leslie, wife of Mr. died on Thursday in her 70th year, was ment.

o'clock Monday afternoon. Some im-

is staying in the city over Sunday, be-The ceremony was performed in the ing on his way to Chicago to take a agreement was acceded to. They are The ceremony was performed in the ing on his way to chicago to take a still willing to accept 43 cents an hour five Played Today, According to Schennex of the Auditorium Hotel, only post-graduate course. He will occupy the first year 45 cents an hour immediate relatives and intimate the pulpit of the First Congregational the first year, 45 cents the next year,

of the bride, and Mrs. John P. Lewis, ager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, passed through the city on No. Miss Mary Leah Morris, sister of the 6 G. T. R. express today. He was in groom, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. his private car "International" en route

-According to the way the tickets romance which began when Miss Tracy record houses for "The Mikado," billed Company. She was playing in San 18th. The cause for which the product the wage which will be paid the returntion has been taken in hand is a de- ed worker. servedly popular one, and merits the. This leaves only the employes of support of every citizen of London. The two plumbing shops now on strike. stage settings and costuming will surpass anything seen in London for some ENJOYABLE CHOIR CONCERT time. All lovers of genuine comic opera are promised a rare treat.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Handley, of the matter was kept a secret until an Westminster Township, desire through announcement was made by the bride's The Advertiser to thank the management and nursing staff of Victoria Mr. Morris showered presents with Hospital for kindnesses shown them a lavish hand upon the bride, the on the occasion of the death of their 4-year-old daughter, Katharine. Mr. To the bride he gave a magnificent and Mrs. Handley feel that everything bow knot and pendant of diamonds; to possible was done by the nurses and the bridesmaid a diamond necklace physicians to save the life of their little and pendant, and to the groomsman a daughter, who was fatally burned while playing near her home.

At present Mr. Morris is building two SEVENTH'S CHURCH PARADE.

The following building permits were Rev. Mr. Shields acted as chairman, ite with the better class of stage celebrities, and these have showered their addition to the Children's Aid Shelter; as follows: A. J. Munroe, for a 11/2-story brick Chorus-"Who Will O'er the Downs so It is understood that Mrs. Morris veneer residence on Princess avenue,

Two weeks from tomorrow the union

WILL FURNISH BAIL.

from Hamilton that Mr. George M. Reid, of this city, had refused to again Solo-"Powder Monkey" go ball for Mr. Frank Butler, the local broker, who has been charged with Solo-Miss Claire Pickard. fraud by a Hamilton firm of brokers, Reading-Mrs. N. Mills. proud of the splendid showing made by is untrue. Mr. Reid found it impos- Solo-"The Wolf" Mr. R. J. Young's excellent team of sible to be in Hamilton the day Mr. blooded bays, Prince and Nettie, at the Butler was given his preliminary hear- Violin-"Salut d'Amone ...... Elgar ing and a misunderstanding arose. Mr. Reid left this afternoon at 2:20 for This excellent pair of horses took Hamilton to go bail for Mr. Butler.

night. One bed of hyacinths was completely stripped by the vandals. The Horticultural Society purposes taking Young's horses are not racers had vigorous action, and the police force much to do with their failure to annex will be relied upon to keep a sharp lookout for flower thieves, who are The team that took down the blue about to begin their annual depredalibbon was owned by Mr. Burns, of tions. Flower stealing is the meanest

terday of the death in New York, from Mr. Young has owned his prize winhers less than a year, and he feels Semple, son of the late James Semple. that a better pair of roadsters never of Grey street. Several members of stepped along a speedway. The horses the family have gone east to look after stand 15 hands 21/2 inches high and are the funeral arrangements. The deceased was years ago employed as a bookkeeper in the coal office of the late A. D. Cameron, and the late J. P. O'Byrne. He left here about fifteen years ago, since which time he has been living in New York.

HORTICULTURAL LECTURE. The lecture on horticulture, by Mr. number of flower lovers and garden cept the call from the west. makers. The lecture is given under the auspices of the London Horticultural Society, whose good work is well known and appreciated in this city, and should prove an attractive and pleasing event. Mr. Hunt is well

## RECEIPTS WERE FAIR

# The Kind You Have Always Bought Police Court Revenue Totaled \$16 50— Theft Charges Adjourned.

Sixteen dollars and fifty cents was the total amount collected in fines and Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. costs at the police court this morning. cilities are as inadequate as they were greater part of this sum when he paid cern has secured a contract for shoes American Sugar Co. before the subways were built, al- a fine of \$10, with \$2 50 costs, for be- for the British army in India. It is

ing drunk and disorderly. James Francis and Duncan McKen-James Francis and Duncan McKenzie paid a fine or \$2 for being disorderly and breaking up a slot machine,
for which they had already paid the
for which they had already paid the

Thomas Brazier had by all odds the most serious charge against him. He was said to have stolen harness from J. be prized as a sovereign medicine. Johnston, a contractor. The court al-

# IF NO AGREEMENT

Local Situation.

James Leslie, Yarmouth Heights, who meeting, but he would make no state- the American side of the line.

Some of the bricklayers told The Ad- were not sustained. vertiser today that they felt assured there would be a strike next week unless their demands for a three-year

The bosses say, however, that with many of the men drawing 45 cents an hour there is no danger of trouble. Wm. Skelly, the plumber, had two men strike for higher wages on the 1st of May. One of them went to Detroit, gone back to work for Mr. Skelly. The scores: are going there is every prospect of latter stated this afternoon that he is Simcoe street for Bennett's Theater on the 17th and an hour, but that he is not sure as to

## Pleasant Musical Evening Spent

Adelaide Street Church. Under the direction of Miss Minnie Raymond, and with the kind assistance Umpire, W. H. Snelgrove. most enjoyable concert last evening. The well-chosen programme was var- Forsythe; Morrison and Wright; ied and spirited in its character, excellently rendered and devoid of any tedi- Brown. ous waits, while the hearty and liberal applause that greeted each number gave evidence that the performers had well-pleased audience. The violin solos of Miss E. McNab were especially Umpire-E. Wyatt. playing and Mrs. Mills' humorous. reading of "A Chapter on Matrimony," were marked features of the evening.

The Choir.

Cornet solo-"Commodore Polka" Mr. Fred Gillies. Quartet-"The Village Blacksmith" Misses Kilgour, Pickard, Messrs. Maynard and Gardner. Solo-"The Skipper of St. Ives"

Mr. Clifford Reed. Part Song-"Hail, Smiling Morn" Misses Babcock, Pickard, Messrs. Maynard, Baldwin, Gardner and Morgan. Solo-"April's Here" .. Landon Ronald to three years in the penitentiary. Har-Miss Kilgour.

The statement made in a disatch Plano-"Revolution Etude" ... Chopin Miss Pearl Maynard. Mr. C. Maynard,

Mr. Gardner.

"Mazurka ..... Winsier Miss Edna McNab. Par song-"Awake, Aeolian Lyre." Misses Kilgour, Pickard, Messrs. Maynard, Baldwin, Gardner and Morgan.

Miss E. Read. Violin obligato-Miss E. McNab. Trio-"Little Farm Well Tilled."

Messrs. C. Maynard, B. Gillies and E. Gardner. is to be changed, and the proceeds of ports and increase in loans connected active;

## CALL TO MR. SPELLER

A dispatch from Winnipeg states be definitely states is that whatever that the congregation of Tabernacle form the financing takes, that it will head; firm; prices unchanged. Veals-Re

pastor of the Adelaide Street Baptist convince Wall street that damage was Church in this city, leaving here about so serious. twelve years ago, when he removed to the Southern States. Three years ago | Chicago, May 4.-Wheat-Today's was a Wm. Hunt, of the O. A. C., Guelph, on he went to Guelph, where he has met strong market, when the volume of the Monday evening, in rooms over the with marked success. Mr. Speller has selling is taken into account. The last of the local traders sold out and outside business of the local traders sold out and outside business. free library, should attract a very large not as yet stated whether he will ac-

Dr. Chase's Cint-ment is a certain and guaranteed curefor each and every form of itching, bleeding

ings in the Islands. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets.

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Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker.

Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

New York, May 4.

A Japanese shoe manufacturing conone of the largest shoe contracts ever American Refining Co... 135 185 placed.

der in the air passages. It is suicide to neglect your cold. Try the cheap experi-ment of ridding yourself of it by using Mickle's Syrup, which is a cheap remedy, easily taken, and once used it will always

Johnston, a contractor. The court allowed the case to stand over until FRIENDS.—Time was when Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil had but a small field of dis-Monday.

George Baddage, who was alleged to have stolen a watch from a neighbor, Daniel Rodgers, and sold it for \$5, was remanded until Monday for trial.

Eclectric Oil had but a small field of distribution, but now its territory it wides the pread. Those who first recognized its curative qualities still value it as a specific, and while it retains its old friends it is ever making new. It is certain that whoever once uses it will not be without it.

## DUNN IS AFTER POACHERS

Captain of the Vigilant Now Taking on Supplies at Amherstburg.

Detroit, May 3.-Capt. Edward Dunn, The union bricklayers of this city are who has been reinstated as commander meeting this afternoon in the Albion of the Dominion steamer Vigilant, has ter Marguerite, is the guest of Mrs. Block to discuss the trouble with the taken his boat to Amherstburg to take on a supply of stores and coal. The Fourth Vice-Pdesident Izzard was boat will then leave for Lake Erle seen by The Advertiser previous to the ports and watch for fish poachers from

The telegram which Capt. Dunn rethe mother of Mr. William Leslie, of The bosses still declare they are ceived from the department was to the ready to pay 45 cents an hour to good effect that the report of the commis--A meeting of the advisory board men, but it is said they are ready to sion, who heard the charges at Walkerand trustees of the Protestant Orphans' make a one-year agreement with the ville, was favorable to the captain, and Home will be held at the home at 3 union and pay all men 43 cents an hour. that the allegations made against him

## SCHOOL LEAGUE GAMES

dule-The League Standing.

| Texas | 291/2 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 147/8 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/4 | 148/ the five games scheduled in the Public School Baseball League, every match A. E. CARPENTER but it is understood that the other has being played. The following are the

Batteries-Lorne avenue, Anderson and Fotheringham. Aberdeen ....

Batteries-Aberdeen, Ross and Mc-Kenzie; West London, Murray, Perkins and Stanton. Umpire-G. F. Copeland.

Batteries-Mitchell, Glass and Lashbrook; Thorne, Strong and McAll. some outside talent, the choir of Princess avenue ..... 12 Adelaide Street Baptist Church gave a Colborne street ...... 7

> Scholey and McReady. Umpire - C. St. George's ..... 31 Victoria ... Batteries—Parkinson, Scatcherd and Mexican Tramway..... Logan; Dutton, Scoyne and Scandrett.

The following is the league standing: Won. Lost. St. George's ...... .. .......3 Lorne avenue ..... 3 West London ..... 2 Rectory street ...... 2 Colborne street ..... 1 Talbot street ...... Princess avenue ...... Victoria .....

### Simcoe street ..... 0 THREE YEARS FOR BIGAMY

Stratford, May 3. - Lesley Harris a Grand Trunk fireman, who was ar100 at 41%: Mackay, common, 25 at 71, 75
rested some weeks ago, charged with
60 at 91; Illinois, 75 at 88, 25 at 87; Detroit bigamy, was sentenced by Police Ma-Railway, 50 at 701/4, 25 at 701/2, 175 at 70:

Romann, 10 at 19: Woods, preferred, ris was married to Frances McDonald in Portage la Prairle on Feb. 14, 1901, and to Jessie Harwood, of Zorra, at Stratford, on Feb. 6, 1907.

## STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, May 4. — Noon. — The lowering quotations of Paris exchange on London show a demand for gold that should be seen by French bidding Monday at London. Money should be easier during next week at London owing to the release of funds after the subscriptions to the Indian loan. The stock market opened up here shading off, especially in U. P., Reading, Atchi- May son, Amalgamated Copper and Steel. Near the close they regained almost all losses. The influence of the bad railseating capacity on the choir platform road statement, the crop damage de-

last night's collection go toward the with band statement, a decrease in ed steady; May, \$10 20; June, \$10 22; July issue in U. P. was one of the many rumors affoat, and perhaps all that can Baptist Church has extended a unanimous call to Rev. H. C. Speller, of Guelph, Ont., to succeed Rev. Christopher Burnett, who has gone to the coast.

Bey Mr Speller was for three years iorm the manning takes, that it will be of a permanent nature and the announcement of the plan is not iminouncement of the plan is not iminouncement, who has gone to the coast.

Bey Mr Speller was for three years winter wheat belt would not thoroughly wethers, \$6 to \$6 25; ewes, \$5 50 to \$5 75; Rev. Mr. Speller was for three years winter wheat belt would not thoroughly sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$6.

ness was popular. The news, especially that from abroad, was exceptionally strong. A prominent Liverpool house cables: "Eastern Europe crop prospects backward a month. Requirements enormous." It looks as though a condition exists in Europe which cannot help but

make an impression on prices here itching, bleeding and protruding and protruding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back it not satisfied. 60c, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

Corn—This market was unuar countries able pressure, with the May showing the most pronounced weakness. It sold at %c under the July. Receipts are moderate, but are fully equal to current demand. Cars. 243.

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Loans are freely made by the Philippine commission to the various provinces for the prospect of warmer weather operated against the July and the September oats. The former was, however, persistently bought by one interest at times. Cash prices eased off somewhat. Cars. 250. Winnings closed: Wheat—May, 81½c: July, 83%.

NEW YORK. Open High Lor Close.

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STOCKS and BONDS For Cash or on Margin. MONTREAL. Montreal, May 4. Bid 176½ 104 218 106 96 70 25½ Toronto Street Railway.
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Closing Sales: Mexican, 20 at 461/4: Rio 25 at 110: Toledo Railway, 50 at 26 CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

			Chicago, May 4.					
Wheat- 0	pen.	H	igh.	I	ow.	Cl	ose.	
May			81%		811/2		813/	
July			841/4					
September			86		85½			
May	491/2		491/		483/4		491/	
July	493/		497/		491/2		493/	
September	497/8		50		495/8		493/4	
Oats-								
May	441/4		447/8		441/4		443/4	
July	431/4		431/4		423/4		423/	
September	361/2		361/2		36		361/	
Pork- May15	62	15	67	15	62	15	67	
July	90		95		90		95	
Lard-								
May 8	3 70		72				72	
July	8 82	8	90	8	82	8	87	

Short Ribs 8 77 8 72 8 77 COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 155 head active; sheep steady, lambs 5c lower New York, May 4.—Cotton—Futures clos

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, May 4.-Cattle-Receipts.

CHICAGO. Chicago, May 4.-Cattle-Receipts, about 300; steady; beeves, \$4 25 to \$6 40; cows. \$1 80 to \$4 80; heifers, \$2 60 to \$5 30; calves.

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Hogs—Receipts, about 14,000 head: 5c lower; light, \$6 30 to \$6 55; mixed, \$6 30 to \$6 55; heavy, \$6 15 to \$6 50; rough heavy. \$6 15 to \$6 25; pigs, \$5 90 to \$6 40; good to choice heavy, \$6 40 to \$6 50; bulk of sales at \$6 45 to \$6 50.
Sheep—Receipts, about 2,000 head; steady:
natives, \$4 40 to \$6 80; westerns, \$4 40 to
\$6 80; yearlings, \$6 75 to \$7 65; lambs, \$6 80

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LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, May 4.

The weather was more like a day in March than May, and the most of the farmers have learned by experience that it does not pay to come to market when the weather is unfavorable, as the buyers do not turn out in the usual numbers.

What farm produce was offered sold quickly, as there has not been much stuff offered during the week. There was very little change in prices.

Grain—There were not many loads of oats offered; \$1 32 to \$1 33 per cwt. was paid.

A small jag of barley sold at \$1 07 per cwt.

Hay and Straw—A couple of loads of hays was brought in, which sold at \$13 per ton. Straw is selling at \$6 to \$6 50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Butter sold well today. The dealers are not laying in

today. The dealers are not laying in any more than for present requirements as they expect that prices will go lower, Sales were made today at 25c for crocks, and 26c for pound rolls, in

dozen 17c was most frequently paid. Vegetables and Roots—There were cuite a large number of bags of potatoes offered and the demand was brisk, at 85c to \$1

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wholesale lots. Eggs were more plentiful at 16c per dozen, and occasionally
16½ per dozen, wholesale. For the single
of the unseasonable weather. Maple trees sold at 25c to 75c each, and cedar trees at 10c to 25c each.

CIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., May 3.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

Oil City, Pa., May 3 .- Credit balances. London, May 3.—Petroleum, American enefid, 6 13-16d; spirts, 73/d.

OIL CITY.

SUGAR MARKETS. New York, May 3.—Sugar—Raw firm: fair refining, 3.26c; centrifugal, 96° test. 3.76c; molasses sugar, 5.02c; refined steady.

LONDON. London, May 3.—Raw sugar—Muscovado. 9s 6d; centrifugal, 10s 9d; beet sugar, May. 9s 6d.

BEAN MARKET.

Detroit May J.—Beans—Cash and May. \$1 42; June. 2 cars at \$1 45; July. \$1 45. COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK. New York, May 3.-Cotton-Spot closed

steady; middling uplands, \$11 55; middling Western Trusts

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Guilf, \$11 18; sales, 2,586 bales.

Futures closed: Near months easy, distant months steady; May, \$10 12; June, \$10 18; July, \$10 20; August, \$10 10; September, \$10 09; October, \$10 31; November, \$10 31; January, \$10 53; February, \$10 58; March, \$10 66.

New York, May 4.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; June, \$10 17; July, \$10 23; August, \$10 10; September, \$10 11; October.

at 132, 5 at 13214, 19 and 25 at 13224, 25 at 13224; Nipissing, 30 at 1414; Rio, 30 at 4144; do, bonds, 2,000 at 7434; Bank of Hamilton, 19 at 265; Bank of Commerce, 20 at 17214. \$10 33; December, \$10 38; January, \$10 55; March, \$10 66. DAIRY MARKETS

Napanee, Ont., May 3.—Seven hundred and fifty boxes of white cheese boarded here today; all sold at 11%c. CHICAGO. Chicago, May 3.—Butter—Steady: cream-eries, 18c to 25c; dairies, 18c to 25c.

Cheese-Steady, 14c to 15c. NEW YORK New York, May 3.—Butter—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 3.758 packages.
Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, May 3.—Baled Hay—\$13 50 to \$14 per ton for No. 1 timothy and \$10 to \$12 for secondary grades, in car lots here.

Baled Straw—Firm, at \$7 to \$8 per ton. SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, May 3.—Sugar—Prices are firm; Montreal granulated, \$4 50 per barrel; yel-low, \$4 10; Ontario beet, \$4 35; in bags, 5c

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, May 3.—Canadian cattle are firmer, at 11½c to 12½c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 90

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, May 4.—Manitoba wheat continues firm; No. 1 hard is offering at 89c; Ontario wheat is offering a little lower. but the market is still very firm.

but the market is still very firm. Peas are offered as low as 76c, without bids. Quotations are: Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white and red. 75½c asked outside; No. 2 mixed, 74½c ask-ed outside, 72½c bid, C. P. R., east; Mani-toba wheat, No. 1 hard, 39c asked on track

Eggs—Steady to firm. Cheese—Steady.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

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Liverpool, May 4.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, 6s ¾d; No. 1 California, 6s 5¼d. Futures steady: May, 6s 7¼d; July, 6s 6d; September, 6s 7¾d.

Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 3d; do, old, 5s 3¾d. Futures steadyt July, 4s 7d; September, 4s 7d.

Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 8d.

Flour—Winter patents, easy, 24s 6d.

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast quiet, £2 16s to £3 3s.

Beef—Extra India mess, firm, 87s 6d.

Pork—Prime mess western, quiet, £2s 6d.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 67s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 50s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 63s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 52s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 51s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 49s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 49s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 38s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 44s 3d; American refined, in pails, steady, 45s.

Tallow—Prime city, nominal, 14s. Aug.

5s.
Tallow-Prime city, nominal, 51s: Australian (in London), easy, 34s. Cheese—American finest white, nominal, 0s: do. colored, nominal 62a. Canadia, nest white, quiet, 62s; do, colored, quiet.

Turpentine Spirits-Dull, 50s 9d. Rosin-Common firm, 11s. Petroleum-Refined quiet, 6% d. Linseed Oil-Firm, 23s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refi

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naconda	64%	65	633/4	641/
tchison	953/4	95%	951/4	951/4
altimore & Ohio	997/8	100%	997/8	100%
rooklyn Transit	603/8	621/8	601/e	611/2
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Sao Paulo Tram	125	1241/	125	1941/
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Twin City	963/	961/		95
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Dom. Steel, pfd		50		491/2
Dom. Telegraph		120		120
Mackay, com	. 72	711/4	715/8	711/4
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Agricultural Loan		122		122
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Canada Permanent	125/4	124	125/4	124
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Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white and red. 75½c asked outside; No. 2 mixed, 74½c asksed outside; No. 2 mixed, 74½c asksed outside; No. 1 hard, 89c asked on track at lake ports; No. 1 northern, 87c asked, lake ports; No. 1 northern, 87c asked, lake ports; No. 2 northern, 93c asked, en route to North Bay, 93c spot.

Barley—No. 2, 53c bid outside; No. 3 extra, 51c bid; No. 3, 49½c.

Peas—No. 2, 76c asked outside.
Oats—No. 2 white, 49½c asked outside.
Oats—No. 2 white, 49½c asked outside.
Oats—No. 3 yellow, American, 55½c to 56c, lake and rail, 57c to 58c all-rail; Ontario, 48c, Chatham freights.
Rye—Dull, at 61c to 62c.
Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$2 75 bid; Manitoba, first patents, \$4 50; seconds, \$4; bakers, \$3 90, at Toronto.
Millfeed—Bran, \$21 to \$22; shorts quoted at \$22 to \$23 outside.
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Montreal Railway	2181/	2193/	217				
Toronto Railway 1061/	1061/	1071/					
Twin City 97	961/2	961/2	96				
Detroit Railway 713/	711/	711/	707/				
Halifax Railway 99	94	99	94				
Toledo Railway 261/2	251/4	27	25	8			
St. John Railway	108		108	03			
R. & O. Navigation. 76	75		751/2	2			
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50 at 46%; Illinois Traction, 1 at 88%, 26 at 88; Power, 75 and 10 at 91, 25 at 91%; Textile, preferred, 45 at 88%; Sovereign Bank, 5 at 113%; Merchants' Bank, 4 at 162, 1 at 163, 5 at 162%. 162. 1 at 165, 5 at 162/2.

Afternoon Sales: Ogilvie, preferred, 12 at 116; Woods, preferred, 5 at 110%; Toronto Railway, 50 at 106½, 14 at 1065%; Power, 5 at 91½, 25 at 91, 25 at 90½; Mackay, common, 125 at 71½; R. and O., 25 at 76, 1 at 76; Laurentide, 25 at 90; Twin City. 50 at 96½; C. P. R., 25 at 177.

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-"Insurance and Fraternal Societies"

will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Shields' discourse tomorrow evening in Adelaide Street Church. Baptism at night. -The many friends of Mr. Joseph Navin, of 241 Talbot street, will be pleased to hear that he is recovering from a severe attack of diphtheria at

Victoria Hospital. -At St. James' Church, South London, the morning service tomorrow will conducted by Rev. E. Howitt, of George's Church, Hamilton, while the evening Rev. Rural Dean Hicks,

of Simcoe, will preach. -It is announced that Mr. William Aitkins, of Parkhill, has been appointed superintendent of equipment of the Bell Telephone Company for Western Ontario, with headquarters in London.

Mr. Aitkins began his duties the 1st -Rev. Professor Kilpatrick, of Knox College, Toronto, is to occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church at both services tomorrow. He is one of the strong men of the Presbyterian Church and is a man of rare ability

Huron tomorrow. Visiting clergymen Switzer 383, Vera Birchmore 364. will be seen in the local Anglican pul- CHURCH WILL NOT CLOSE. pits. Collections for the mission cause are to be taken, while the sermons

of workers. of health, and they suppose his illness GOING TO PORT.

caused him to end his life. -An entertainment will be given in Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, May 7, by the men of the church. A odel session of the House of Com-

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discussed. A male quartet will in all Kentucky Todd, he promises to be one probability be arranged for to add of the best two-year-olds bred In variety to the programme.

WEST NISSOURI SCHOOL. Following is the report for April of school section No. 9, West Nissouri: Senior Fourth Class-Sammie Beckett 518, Everet Fitzgerald 453, Kathleen -A missionary campaign is to be held Switzer 452, Jim St. Clair 444, Lena in all the churches of the diocese of Dufton 407, Russell Timms 392, Willa

A rumor has been in circulation for some time that the Methodist Church will be along the line of the great need in the Gore of London Township is to be closed. Services are held in the cently committed suicide by hanging Road Methodist Church, and the atdeny that the deceased had worried tendance is steadily growing. It was back from England. over a debt. They say that Mr. Mc- stated today that there is absolutely Intosh had not been enjoying the best no truth in the rumor about closing.

a mutually satisfactory arrangement.

TECUMSEH WHIST CLUB. The Tecumseh Whist Club held its regular weekly open contest last night, Canadian. when the whist pins were given to the winners. The following was the score: East and West-Hodgins and Evans plus 7, Tucker and Omen plus 2, and Benson and McMurphy plus 1. North and South-D. W. Smith and H. S. Wilcox led with plus 3, Doggerell and Southcott plus 1, and E. Sanders and Ed Shea plus 1.

SMOKER AT BARRACKS. The non-commissioned officers and Lane.

men of Wolseley Barracks held a very successful smoker last evening in the men's mess room at the barracks. The earlier part of the evening was spent in playing cards, then a supper was served and afterwards a programme of music was run off which lasted until an early hour in the morning. Among those who rendered vocal and instrumental numbers were the musicians of the force at the barracks and many of their civilian friends.

## EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT

Fine Concert Given In the German Evan gelical Church.

The concert given in the German Evangelical Church last night was an exceptionally fine one, and quite a sum was realized for the general purpose fund of the church. Mayor Judd, who presided over the event, introduced the programme with a short speech. The following took part: Mr. Bert Barker, Mr. Alfred Peine, Rev. J. Livingstone, Mr. George Saunders, Mrs. R. Munroe, Miss Annie Begg, Mr. Harry Wooster, Dr. Ziegler, Miss B. Durdan and company, Miss Wilson, Mr. Saider, Miss Myrtle Parkes, Miss McBride, Miss Schmidt, Prof. Bleuthner and Miss Jes-

sie Pryce. Of those who took part it would be hard to say which pleased the audience the most. Mr. Alfred Peine appeared to great advantage in his sev-Livingstone, pastor of the Wellington are to visit the city of Cleveland this Street Methodist Church, delivered his month: humorous talk on "The Trip to the "The Real Estate Owners' Associa-World's Fair," which greatly amused. tion of this city desires to suggest to a delightful solo on the piano.

## Church and its friends who assisted. THE WORLD OF HORSES

credit to the German Evangelical

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in an exhibition. If challenges like An- way of handling the water problem. drews' are to go the rounds of the Faithfully yours. W. H. Ferguson, sec. press, it is in order for any reader to retary. ssue a challenge to Dan on behalf of his general purpose horse, the condi- to Schools Inspector Edwards. tion to be that the son of Joe Patchen shall be hitched to a harrow.

The challenge, however, serves to bring to mind the regrettable fact that A McCormick Co. Employe Juggles a under our present system of harness racing a very fast horse soon trots himself out of money-making circles. Lou Dillon, Major Delmar, Sweet Ma- undersigned, employe of the above The bread that has all the "home rie or even the Canadian gelding Wentmade" qualities. We use the mater- worth, unless by giving exhibitions? ials that insure the best results. We worth, unless by giving exhibitions? a keg of jam weighing 430 pounds, at are more than particular as to the purity and quality of all ingredients horses to start against them. In Eurpurity and quality of all ingredients horses to start against them. In Europethering into our products. Likewise ope they handicap the trotters, not according to their records, but by the utensile used. We have for many. amount of money they have won, placing them ten, twenty or thirty yards apart at the start. The scheme is said to work out satisfactorily over here, and would seem to be worth a P. R. shipper; J. Fitzalan, assistant trial here. The money-earning power a good trotter being limited to not and R. Ferguson, teamster. nore than three months a year, he should certainly have the opportunity OF INTEREST TO TRAVELERS of racing for several years, and not be discriminated against because he hap- A Suit in Which Destroyed Baggage pens to be fast. We can learn from the thoroughbred, if we do not like to

earn from Europe. International Show in London for light Commercial Travelers' Associations, harness horses, but so far as is known has been entered on behalf of W. E. there is only one American entry up to date, that of Mr. Alfred B. Maclay, a walk-over for the Cleveland man. It issued to members of the associais a pity that Miss Wilks, of Galt, has tion. second money would pay the expenses, land a couple of firsts as well.

Down at Lexington, Stinson is movquarters, and all the critics speak well from Liverpool to Vancouver and back ing Oro Lambert at a 2:20 gait for mons will probably be represented, and of the gray colt's manner of going. several important measures will be While he may not turn out another Canada for years.

The Cruickston Park horse Alexan-Stake for 2:12 trotters at Columbus. In the 2:06 pace Wm. Atcherson, of Winnipeg, has an entry, not named; the Hoster-Columbus Breweries Stake sponsibility of proof as to the fault for for 2:16 trotters, and Joe S. and Ida the accident from the defendant to the Bars are nominated by H. H. James, plaintiff. of Hamilton. Johnny, owned by Hunt & Colter, is also in this rich stake. In -Relatives of Mr. Wm. McIntosh, church every Sunday afternoon by the 2:07 pace, Johnston Bros., of Lonthe Lobo Township farmer, who re- Rev. D. E. Martin, pastor of Hamilton don, have Geary, by Five Points, while wards. Six months' rent allowed in Havis James has Robert Lee, just case of purchase. Nordheimer Com

The last pair will also be contenders in the Broetzel Hotel Purse at F. G. Rumball, president of the Buffalo. In the rich Dominion of Can- Canadian Pacific depot at 7:30 a.m. Southwestern Traction Company, and ada, purse of \$10,000, for 2:12 pacers, May 18, arriving in Toronto 11 a.m. the lecture hall of the Dundas Center S. W. Mower, manager, visited Port Mattle Chimes is entered by Groves & Rate, \$2 35. Tickets good for return Stanley yesterday morning and ar- Toor, of Seaforth. Belgrade and Quin- until Monday, May 20. This train will ranged for a meeting of the village tell are entered by Havis James in the be most convenient for those who wish council for next Wednesday night, famous Empire State trot at Buffalo. to see the greatest racing event in when the matter of the right-of-way There they will meet some of the best Canada for the King's plate. 29c for the line to the village will be dis- trotters of the year, including Grace cussed and an effort made to arrive at Bond, Sonoma Girl, Highball, and a half-dozen others that could beat 2:10 dings. Hueston's Liveries. last year, To win one of these great stakes would be a rare honor for

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Mrs. R. Munroe and Dr. Ziegler, who the teachers about to visit the city of each contributed numbers, were also Cleveland, that while in that city they loudly applauded. Prof. Bleuthner gave look into the system of the waterworks department there, which is said to be All the way through the programme the best in America, selling water by was an excellent one, and a great meter cheaper than anywhere else. As this is a very live question in London, the R. E. O. A. thinks that information can be secured that may be of much use not only to those who go but to those who may hear the story from those who have seen and heard. No doubt the mayor of Cleveland can in a few minutes at the right time give high-wheel hitch, he can try him out the delegates much light on the right

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Figures.

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of Cleveland, the owner of Auditor B. Mr. Turner was a passenger on the This horse is about the best show trotter seen in recent years, and has on the C. P. R. His trunks were denever been beaten. He was sired by stroyed and he claims compensation to Robert MacGregor, the sire of Cres- the extent of \$1,060 for the destroyed ceus, whose get are often unusually baggage. In the agreement between handsome, besides being remarkable the railways and the commercial travfor their gameness. The Winans elers, under which special rates are Bros., of Brighton, Eng., have some given, there is a clause which provides that no claim for loss of samples will anything in Auditor B.'s class as re- be entertained in the case of a man gards appearance, so that it looks like traveling under such a ticket as that

not entered some of her cracks. Even set aside by the courts as an illeand she could easily pick it up, and gal provision, being against public order. In the present case, however, there is a still further complication. Mr. Turner, on leaving England, purchased a ticket that would carry him home again. When he reached Montreal, however, he joined the Commercial Travelers' Association, and on his

way to the coast used his membership ticket to obtain certain favors with regard to excess baggage. After a time the C. P. R. agents stamped his ticket der will be started in the Buckeye in order to make things easier for all concerned in the handling of baggage Mr. Ogden contends that this did not bind his client to accept the clauses and in the 2:24 trot Hunt & Colter, of against claims for lost baggage, and Brantford, have an entry. James Fairbanks, of Chatham, names Othello in no greater effect than to shift the re-

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