WIPES OUT ENTIRE COMPANY

Threatened Outbreak of Troops Stationed at the Sultan's Palace at Constantinople Stopped by Murderous Volley From Loyal Regiment.

ened outbreak of a company of Turkish troops attached to the garrison at moments to result in serious trouble Yildiz Kiosk was promptly put down But a hurry order was issued, and a this morning with a single volley from battalion from a regiment recently battalion. Thirty of the mu-

Constantinople, Oct. 31. - A threat- | ifested itself when the company was assembled and threatened for a few brought in from Saloniki was marchere killed and fifteen were ed to the scene, and one volley sufficed The mutinous spirit man- to cow the mutineers.

LONDON DEBENTURES SOARING \$85,000 WORTH SOLD AT 1061/2

Finance Committee Were Agreeably Surprised---American Capital Is Looking for Investments in Canada---London Is Reaping the Benefit.

received last night by No. 1 commit- public school debentures, all bearing tee, when the tender of the Dominion; Sureties Company, of Toronto, of \$88,-969 for \$83,500 worth of 41/2 per cent debentures, was recommended to be

the selling price of the bonds 106.5 per and all of them were over par. The cent, with accrued interest. This price lowest offer received was over 101. is considered by the municipal author- Of the tenders, no less than five ities to be phenomenal, and is the were over \$88,000, which means about highest ever received for city deben- 106 for the issue.

In the spring 41/2 per cents, 30 years, fire hall debentures, \$15,000

A record price for city bonds was waterworks debentures, and \$49,500 interest at 41/2 per cent.

The bidding was very keen. Fourteen firms from Toronto, Montreal and This is \$5,469 above par, and makes as far east as Halifax, had bids in, CONDITION IS

The highest tender was Wood, Gundry & Co., who offered \$89 .were sold for 98, and 30-year 4 per 006 for the debentures, but the firm cents brought only 91.

The bonds sold yesterday included sale, failing to inclose a check for \$1, did not live up to the conditions of the

Real Estaters Criticize Hospital Appoint Committee to Investigate

Cost Is Considered Excessive as present, and stated that on several oc- Friday afternoon, Dr. Hogg cut Compared With Other Hospitals.

Matters pertaining to the management of Victoria Hospital occupied a Miss Stanley had been to Cincinnati, held quite close to the head. large part of the time at a representative meeting of the Real Estate Own- necessary. ers' Association last night, and at the conclusion of the meeting it was understand why Miss Stanley should Instead of going right through the chosen. unanimously decided to appoint a committee to investigate things there and

The committee will be appointed in a few days, and will go to the hospital number of items that were brought be-fore the meeting which will be investigated at the same time.

One member brought in a book istals there are conducted at one-sixth of the cost per head that Victoria Hospital is costing.

Some Criticism. Several prominent physicians were ment,

casions they had gone to the hospital away a part of the man's skull and late in the morning to see the superin- which was located in the morning by tendent, and he was not there. As they the aid of the new X-ray machine. siderable delay.

Toronto and Ottawa at the city's expense. That, it was thought, was un-

A physician stated that he did not bre, and took a peculiar course. expensive laundry at which all work half an inch in diameter. was supposed to be done.

held on Friday evening, a number of the brain. matters in reference to the hospital In order to get it out it was necessued by a Toronto hospital concern, management will be brought up and sary to cut away a portion of the considered.

In regard to the tuberculosis hospital the members were unanimously of the opinion that it should be built and also maintained by the Govern-

Will Stop Flirting of the Prisoners days, as he is liable to develop menting the company's property during the related the company's property during the related to the company and except occasional wrangles among the

Dr. W. Bruce Smith, inspector of ing removal to Central Prison an aged have to undergo the operation of treasylums and jails, has made his quar- vagrant named John MacDonald, whom panning, and will probably have to

and discipline excellent, and with the trate Love, and the Central Prison exception of a few minor repairs, had authorities have refused to admit him no suggestions to offer.

One of the improvements mentioned | The average cost of rations per day

sent to the house of refuge instead. for some time if he recovers. Dr. Smith found the jail management MacDonald was sentenced by Magisto that institution.

is a wire screen between a certain por- during the quarter was 714 cents, change. tion of the jail, where the male pris- slightly more than for the previous oners can now throw letters to the fe- quarter. This is explained by the fact male prisoners employed in the jail that the average prisoner eats more during the fall months than in the

The inspector found in the jail await- summer.

He's Claims Persecuted

how confined in the county jail, is Kennedy had \$30 in nickles and dimes her husband with a little girl. He has how confined in the county jail, is on him, besides 260 post cards on re-ligious subjects. Kennedy claims that his wife, and also over the fact that was recently arrested near Thorndale he was selling these cards at the time the people he left in charge of his charged with vagrancy.

Kennedy has been arrested before vagrant. on a similar charge, and claims that The county constabulary, however, about pains in his head and melanof this money went for costs of the man.

he is being persecuted. When arrest-tell a different tale, alleging that cholia. These, however, passed away, ed on the previous occasion he is said Kennedy was caught begging and but he feared their return, and said to have had \$17 on his person. Most playing the part of a deaf and dumb that if they ever came back it would

case, which resulted in his being set Kennedy signs himself "Doctor of ceived word from London this mornfree on condition that his friends take Divinity," but whether he is really an ing, acquainting her with the fact that ex-minister or not is not known.

Minstrel Bert Haverly Drops

companions still laughed at his pleasantries, Bert Haverly, once well known all over the country as a minstrel and

San Francisco, Oct. 31. - While his held under the direction of theatrical

men of this city.

comedian, and a brother of Col. Jack quarter of a century ago. He was as- alarm. The most serious blaze was



REV. FATHER AYLWARD, no Is To Be Appointed Separate School Representative on the Sen ate of the Western University.

Morgenthaler Now Has a Good Chance of Recovery.

The Operation Performed Was a Very Delicate One---Patient Spent a Restful Night.

Seikfried Morgenthaler, the young head in the washroom at the City Hotel yesterday, still lies in a very scrious condition at Victoria Hospital

wanted to see him about patients who The wound was a most peculiar one, were dangerously ill there was a con- Dr. Hogg states, and -it is apparent from the burned condition of the skin It was pointed out that this year surrounding it that the revolver was

The bullet is a large one, a 32-cali-

have a large bill for laundry charged skull and penetrating the brain, it up to the city outside of the hospital shot along at an angle, and tore

This fact seems to have saved Morand try and find out why it is that delirious patients as an outrage. He ing through the skull bones, and inthere are continued deficits-\$6,000 last said it took four men to handle it and stead of going into the brain, it flatyear and \$10,000 in 1906. There are a would not be allowed in any other hos- tened out and was found curled up against the inner side of the skull and At the next meeting, which will be quite close to the outer covering of

skull.

Critical Operation

The operation was a critical one, and was most successfully accomplished.

Morgenthaler spent a restful night, but will not be out of danger for some hemerrhage.

The condition of Seikfried Morgen- upon. thaler was much the same this afternoon. Morgenthaler is resting quietly, and his condition shows little

In regard to Morgenthaler, the Ham- men for strike duty. ilton Herald says: from Switzerland. His aunt, Mrs. agreed upon. James Franks, says that he has been very depressed for some time on ac-One of the most peculiar characters | On the last occasion of his arrest, er's wife died in Switzerland, leaving of his arrest and that he is not a daughter have not written to him. He complained frequently to his aunt be all over with him. Mrs. Franks reher nephew was very sick. It was the painful duty of the reporter to inform her of the real nature of his injuries. Dead Mrs. Franks left for London this af-

Fire Department Statistics.

During the month of October there were 12 alarms. Two were from boxes, Haverly came into prominence a and 10 by 'phone. One was a false that on Elias street, where a barn was Qu'Appelle

SNOW, BEAUTIFUL SNOW!

King Winter this year has run ten days ahead of his last year's schedule. In 1907 there was no snow until the 10th of

The "beautiful" began to come down early last evening, and it has been coming down with almost unfailing regularity ever since, though much of it disappears when it strikes the

The highest temperature recorded yesterday was 44.5, and This morning at 8 o'clock the thermometer registered 33.5

The month of October this year shows a falling off in rain, but 1.29 inches being recorded, against 2.93 a year ago. The month ending today has the distinction of having the hottest day in October in ten years, the thermometer having climbed to 81.5 on the 15th of the month.

The lowest mark reached this year in October was 25 degrees, on the 13th.

BACHELOR HABIT IS GROWING MARRIAGES ARE FALLING OFF

October Statistics Do Not Hold Out Hope for the Matrimonially Inclined --- White Plague Caused Six Deaths During the Month---Stork Maintained a Fair Business.

There was a decided slump in mat- | In October, 1907, only 1 death from turimonially-inclined young persons dur- berculosis is reported, making an increase not at all encouraging.

ng the month of October. According to the statistics compiled by City Clerk Baker, only 33 couples took the leap from single blessedness to the joys of matrimony. Compared with last year, this is a ecommendation for the work of D.

In October, 1907, there were 66 couples willing to sign away their in-STILL CRITICAL dividual rights, just twice as many as during the glorious month of October, dividual rights, just twice as many as vulnerable. 1908. And, the weather so fine, too! The Deaths.

The "grim reaper" was busier this October than during the same month last year, 65 answering the summons. This is an increase of 20 over 1907, when 45 deaths were recorded. The white plague was responsible

Practically 25 per cent of the deaths recorded were of people 70 years or over. To be explicit, 16 out of the 65 were over the allotted span.

The oldest death recorded is that of Alex. Manns, who claimed that he was very bad showing, and is not a strong 118 years of age. Two were over 90 years of age. Twenty youngsters succumbed to the ravages of cholera infantum, and the

many other ailments to which they are Typhoid claimed two, cancer was redeaths.

The stork was quite busy, just as busy as in October, 1907, when 97 births

were recorded. That is considered a very good record for 6 deaths, or practically 10 per cent. indeed.

Three Members From City Council Father Aylward From S. S. Board Postmaster Goes to England

succeeded in extracting the bullet, Senate of the Western University White, ex-president of the board of Will Soon Be Completed.

> The senate of the Western University will be completed very shortly, on Monday, when several representa- eral satisfaction.

The line-up is not known exactly, but is thought. Ald. Stevenson and Mr. Arthur W. man at the December sessions.

trade, will be selected. This slate is expected to go through without difficulty. The Separate School Board will ap-

night Father Aylward will be the selecit is expected. A start will be made tion. His appointment will give gen-

inate a man on Tuesday. Inspector osition for reduced cable charges. The city council will appoint three. Edwards will be the man named, it

when the citizens were maintaining an through the skull, making a hole fully it is expected that Ald. Armstrong, The county council will appoint a

new "cage" provided by the trust for force of the bullet was spent in cleavdelifious patients as an outrage. He ing through the skull bones. and in-For Wages Incurred During Strike Thinks That at Least \$5 Per Baptist Church-I think that the re-

Difference of a Dollar a Day in the Sum Said to Have Been

Agreed Upon.

Developments in the case of the C. at \$3 a day. days, as he is liable to develop men-P. R. and the constables who guarded rather nights, worked by a constable were well attended, although not so of the city churches was not present kept very still in order to avoid any cent strike, have reached a climax, and except occasional wrangles among the

The company declares that the around, the company offered all the good results will follow. Dr. Bruce thought should have been wear a gold or silver plate in his head men were hired at \$2 a day, and the men, including those supplied by

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-MILDER.

FORECASTS. Toronto, Oct. 31-8 a.m. Today-Northwest winds; fair and cold local snow flurries. Sunday-Moderate winds; fair; station ary or a little higher temperature.

TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. 34 Calgary 24 Winnipag 20 Parry Sound 26 Toronto Ottawa 32 Montreal 3 Father Point 32 Dawson Victoria

In the meantime the company employed Constable McLeod to take charge of some special constables apso it is said, to get the men for \$2 a day, providing he himself was paid off The highest number of days, or

countered. When time for paying off came

men allege that \$3 was the rate agreed High Constable Hughes, \$2 a day or night, as the case happened to be. The manner in which the complica- The men refused to accept the tion arose is rather interesting. De- money. Yesterday Constables Northtective Robinson of the C. P. R. called greaves and Saddler accepted a comupon High Constable Hughes, along promise of \$2 50 a day, sooner than go

with City Detective Egelton, and asked to law about the matter. Northgreaves the high constable to secure him some worked 62 nights, and Saddler 51 days. Constables Webb and McGrath, who According to the high constable's were engaged at the court house, but Inquiries at the above address version, \$3 a day was agreed upon. De- not directly through the high conbrought to light the fact that Mor- tective Robinson, however, reported to stable, are holding out for \$3, and the genthaler came out some time since the company that \$2 a day had been other officers are trying to get more than \$2 a day.

OFFER TO SETTLE ON 55 PER CENT BASIS

ondon and Port Stanley Amusement Company Propose a Compromise.

The London and Port Stanley Amusement Company today issued a their creditors on a basis of 25 cents one the dollar.

A similar offer was made and was rejected some time ago. Since then John McNee & Sons, cigar manufac-44 turers, entered suit for \$125 against that the McNee Company settled for 70 cents on the dollar.

-It will be learned with regret that Mr. J. C. Elliott, undertaker, of Dundas street, and sons, Kenneth and Syd-60 firm's interests.

FOLLOWING HALLOWE'EN SANGE

Walter Gilhula, of Buxton, and James and Francis Battereby Windsor, Run Down By an Electric Car at Pelton and Instantly Killed.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 31.-As an ending to a night of Hallowe'en celebration, Walter L. Gilhula, 20 years old, who lives in Buxton, and James and Francis Battersby, brothers, 22 and 17 years old respectively, were instantly killed while running down the street car tracks in Pelton, 6 miles south of here, just before midnight.

The three young men had been attending a Hallowe'en dance given by William C. Donaldson. James Battersby, who was keeper of a tower at the point where the Pere Marquette Railway tracks and those of the Michigan Central Railway intersect, was trying to reach his tower in time to let down the gates for an approaching train. The rumble of the train drowned the noise of an electric car coming behind the men, and all three were struck. Gilhula was thrown far off into a field and instantly killed, while the two Battersby brothers were ground to death under the wheels.

WM. M'CORMICK SENTENCED **GIVEN 2 YEARS IN KINGSTON**

Judge Macbeth Meted Out Severe Sentence to Man Who Stole From the Canadian Packing Company After the Fire.

William McCormick was today by the time he had served his term sentenced to serve two years in the the gang he had associated with would Kingston Penitentiary by Judge Mac- have been broken up by the police. beth on a charge of theft. McCormick recently pleaded guilty to breaking

In passing sentence, Judge Mac- ing an honest trade." beth gave the prisoner some excellent advice, and said that he was very been dead for some time, but he has

serious an offence. Judge Macbeth went on to say that pearance. he realized that drink and bad com- McCormick had nothing to say when pany had been responsible for Mc- asked why sentence should not be

"I had intended to allow you to go

on suspended sentence," sponsible for three deaths, while cere- into the storeroom of the Canadian judge, "to try and reform, but after bral spinal meningitis caused two Packing Company's plant at Potters- due deliberation I have decided that burg and stealing \$75 worth of brass. you would be better off in jail learn-McCormick's mother and father have

sorry to see a young man under a step-father residing in the city. twenty years of age charged with so Word was sent him to attend court today, but he failed to put in an ap-

Cormick's downfall, and that he hoped passed. For Cheaper Cables for Empire

Ottawa, Oct. 30 .- Hon. Rudolphe Le- | The conference will be attended by point a representative on Monday mieux, postmaster-general, leaves this representatives of the various colonies, afternoon for England to take part in and the Canadian Government, through an imperial conference which has been Mr. Lemieux, will lend its support to called to discuss with representatives as an incentive to increased intercourse tives from different boards will be The board of education will nom- of the various cable companies a prop- between the various parts of the Em-

Scarcity of Men at the Meetings Dr. Ross on Laymen's Movement

Head Should Be Received From church Members.

Local pastors and laymen in general pointed for the occasion, and he agreed, are greatly pleased with the results

closed has stimulated missionary zeal held, will fall short. in this city as never before. The facts brought before us were indisputable. If be called a true Christian.

sults have been of the very best. All laymen will be stimulated to greater activity and greater work. Now, as never before, the work, if followed up, can be done.

Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's-I think there will be a deepening of missionwhich they feel sure will attend the churches. I hope there will be more holding of the recent three days' con- money given. It is to be lamented that vention in this city. All the meetings a larger representation from the men largely by the men as had been hoped, at the meetings. The spirit of every However, the committee are satisfied gathering was excellent, and much valit appears that several lawsuits are special officers under McLeod, were en- that the women present will place the uable information was obtained that matter before their husbands and bro- should increase the general interest. thers, who were not able to attend, and Many people from the surrounding country attended the meetings, and President German, of the laymen's beneficial results should come from missionary movement, in this city, that. We hope that a minimum of \$5 when asked by The Advertiser for his per church communicant will be realviews on the matter, said that he ized this year, and a much greater would rather not express himself at amount next year. In order to meet the requirements the city churches will have to give largely so as to make Canon Dann-I think there is no up for the amount that the country question that the convention just districts, where no meetings have been

Rev. D. S. Hamilton, of the First we will only rise to the occasion it Congregational Church: "I would say will be easy to do all that Canada that the interest in missionary work should undertake. Men should not for- has been greatly deepened. This will get that there is just as much need no doubt result in more zealous work. for missionary zeal and work in our particularly in the home field. I am own city as in far-off China, and no sure the businessmen of this city man who neglects the home work can could not listen to such stirring appeals from the businessmen of other Rev. A. J. Vining, of Talbot Street cities without being affected greatly."

Snowstorm

While the present snowfall is a boon to face the elements by going to circular letter, offering to settle with for the coal and wood, shoe and rub- market. ber, and overcoat dealers, it has not Potatoes were particularly plentiful. boomed business on the market, which than usual. Despite this fact, though, today is a veritable slush bed.

prices remained fairly firm. 65 cents Trade on the market today was was the average price paid for potarather slow, purchasers apparently be- toes by the load, while some went for the company, and a settlement was ing willing to pay a few cents more as low as 60 cents and as high as 70 made out of court. It is understood at the grocery stores to avoid having cents.

steamer Canadian, which was ashore full of water, and there is a bad leak steamer Canadian, which was asnore under the boilers. The steamer is in near Detour, was released yesterday, bad shape and will not do any more ney, are ill with typhoid fever. In the and is now on the way to the Soo, business this season. The tug General interim, D. H. Elliott, the junior part- where temporary repairs will be made. has been sent to the steamer Midland ner of the firm, will look after the Most of the Canadian's mixed cargo King, which is aground abreast of the

THE CANADIAN FLOATED. ance, as she was out three feet. Her Detroit, Mich., Oct. 31. - The forepeak and tanks No. 1 and 2 were

had to be taken off by the lighter Reli- Watson coal docks at Detour.

KNOTT & SANGSTE

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

CARFRAE CRESCENT-THE ROAD IS NOW GRADED AND SIDEWALK IS BEING LAID ON THE STREET. GAS AND WATER MAINS AND DRAIN HAVE BEEN LAID, AND FOOT BRIDGE LAID ON TRACTION COMPANY'S BRIDGE. ONLY TEN MINUTES' WALK FROM MARKET. ONE OF THE RED PRESSED BRICK HOUSES HAS BEEN SOLD. A FEW LOTS AT FROM \$6 TO \$12 PER FOOT. WILL BE WORTH \$10 TO \$20 WITHIN A YEAR. GO OVER

Dundas street.

TO LET-Store in east end, heated by steam; large flat above and basement; the best locality in East London.

TO LET-No. 474 Adelaide street, mod-

frame cottage; lot 133x135. CORNER OF WILLIAM AND OX-FORD streets—Best corner in north end.
S. E. CORNER RICHMOND AND PICCADILLY STREET — Two-story

class stand, now occupied as a drygoods chen, a store; will also sell stock. Good reasons balance for selling.
TO LET-No. 127 Kent street. \$15 and

BRUCE STREET—Brick cottage, 6 rooms, furnace, gas; lot 45x98 feet. Call for particulars.

FLORENCE STREET—New frame cottage, cement foundation, 7 rooms, cement cellar, gas in cellar, water inside, verandah; lot 25x169 feet. \$1,300.

LOVETT STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, 7 rooms, good cellar, cement floors; lot 60x120 feet; fruit trees. Price, \$1,400.

VAN STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 7 rooms, good cement cellar, verandah; lot 25x200 feet. Price, \$1,800.

HOPE STREET—Two-story brick, 9 rooms, furnace, gas; lot 55x150 feet. Call for particulars.

for particulars.

ALFRED STREET—Frame cottage, 5 rooms, cellar; lot 49x119 feet. Price, \$900.

LAURA STREET—Two-story brick, stone foundation, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, veranda, barn and shed; lot 150x300 feet. Call and get particulars.

WAREHOUSE—Splendid large warehouse, on Grand Trunk Railway, with lot \$3.6x148 feet, central.

STORE, DUNDAS STREET, in business portion, two-story brick; lot 16 feet by 198 feet and right of way entering from Dundas street.

TO LET—No. 367 St. James street. \$18 and water rates.

TO LET—No. 970 Princess avenue, modern. \$16, no water rates.

TO LET—No. 4 Seale Terrace, York street. \$15, no water rates.

TO LET—No. 532 Taibot street. \$25 and water rates.

TO LET—No. 81 Duchess avenue, modern. \$16, no water rates.

TO LET—No. 165 John street. \$15, no water rates.

SMITH STREET—Story and half brick veneer, cement block foundation, 7 rooms. LORNE AVENUE—A new 1½-story brick house, 3 bedrooms, clothes closets, bathroom, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, furnace, electric light; good lot. Cheap at \$2,250. veneer, cement block foundation, 7 rooms, good well and pump. Lot 35x105 feet. Call for price.

for price.
WILSON AVENUE—Brick cottage, concrete foundation, 5 rooms; lot 33x148 feet.
Price, \$925.
MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, TO LET—No. 474 Adelaide street, modern: \$20, no water rates.

FLORENCE STREET—1½-story frame, cement foundation, cellar under all of house, 7 rooms, piped for furnace, veranda at side; lot 40x128 feet. Call for particulars.

RAILWAY STREET—Two-story brick house, all modern. Call for particulars.

SUBURBAN LOTS on city limits north, close to car and street lights; good garden land, fruit trees.

CHOICE CORNER, north, with good frame cottage; lot 133x135.

WILSON AVENUE—Brick cottage, concrete foundation, 5 rooms; lot 33x148 feet. Price, \$225.

MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 5 rooms, veranda, all in good order: lot 56.6x150 feet. Price, \$1,500.

EASY TERMS—We have a number of properties that we can sell on easy terms, \$50 to \$100 down, and balance in monthly payments. Call and see us if you want a property on easy payments.

EDWARD STREET—1½-story brick-vener, 9 rooms, modern conveniences, vener, 9 rooms, veranda, all in good prick foundation, 5 rooms, veranda, all in good order: lot 56.6x150 feet. Price, \$325.

MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, concrete foundation, 5 rooms, veranda, all in good order: lot 56.6x150 feet. Price, \$1,500.

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veneer, 9 rooms, modern conveniences, verandah; lot 36x100 feet. Only \$2,400. NEW TWO-STORY red brick house.

S. E. CORNER RICHMOND AND Huron streets, Maitland and Grosvenor, Cheapside and Maitland streets. See these choice corners.

Also lots in every part of city.
ENGLISH STREET—A modern two-story brick, stone foundation, 10 rooms and all modern conveniences, large verandal; lot 35 feet by 150 feet, and lane at 16ar. Call and get particulars.

SIMCOE STREET—The best vacant lot on the street, 40 feet by 198 feet.
STORE AND DWELLING—A first-class stand, now occupied as a drygoods

CARFRAE CRESCENT—New red press-ed brick, two-story; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kit-chen, all modern conveniences. \$500 cash, balance on time if required. \$2,800. GREY STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms, good brick cellar, veranda weter

Wat r rates.

RICHMOND STREET—Two vacant lots near Oxford street, and one near College avenue. The best vacant lots in the north end. Call for particulars.

THE BEST VACANT LOTS in the north end. Call for particulars.

WORTLEY ROAD — Frame cottage, concrete foundation, 7 rooms, good cellar; london, 33x140 feet, \$250; facing on breakwater, 40x151 feet. Price, PRINCESS AVENUE—Two stown brick. \$1.290.
PRINCESS AVENUE—Two-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 9 rooms, and side; lot 22x145 feet. Only \$2,900. Will sell on easy terms.

WREAY STREET—New brick-veneer cottage, cement block foundation, 6 rooms, water in house, good cellar; lot 30x189 feet. Only \$1,175, and will sell on easy terms.

SUNSHINE PARK—The only three lots of, the survey for sale.

LANGARTH STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 7 rooms; lot 30x189 feet. Price, \$1,700. Easy terms.

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TEN ACRES—Comfortable buildings; THE PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPERto postoffice; garden soil. Only \$1,050.

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Be frank with yourself. You are not growing younger. The problem of making the start is not going to get easier. Homes are not getting cheaper. Money is not going to be "contagious" to any great extent. Therefore it is time for you to become interested in selecting a hoe. We have a number of farms for sale in almost every locality in Western Ontario, small and large, all at reasonable prices, also a number of city, town and village properties. We will be pleased to help you select a home. Call, telephone or write for our list of properties for

The following are short descriptions of a few of the farms we have for sale: No. 5755-50 acres in the Township of West Flamboro, County of Wentworth; soil sand and black loam, slightly rolling, land in good state of cultivation, 1½-story concrete house, cellar under house, frame barn on stone foundation, stabling underneath, 40x50; four miles to market and railroad station, ten miles to Hamilton, 1½ miles to postoffice. Price, \$4,000.

No. 5752-100 acres in the Township of Orford, County of Kent; soft sandy and clay loam, 90 acres cleared, all drained by tile, 2 acres of orchard, frame house, bank barn 40x70, splendid stabling accommodation, other outbuildings; five miles from Thamesville market and railroad station. Price, \$5,500. Will exchange for No. 5743-65 acres in the Township of Mosa, County of Middlesex; soll clay loam, 50 acres cleared, 2 acres of orchard, frame house 16x24, barn 28x70; three-quarters mile to school, three miles to Glencoe market and railroad station. Price,

No. 5751-100 acres in the Township of Zone, County of Kent; soil clay loam, gravelly bottom, 1½ acres of orchard, wire and rail fences, 1½-story frame house and barn 36x54, other outbuildings; half-mile to school, three miles to Thamesville market and railroad station. Price, \$6,600. FOR FURTHER LIST OF PROPERTIES FOR SALE, SEE FREE PRESS

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works building in the immediate vicinity. Don't delay. Get your lot now. Arrangements can be made for building. DWELLINGS.

Elizabeth Street - Frame cottage, 6 rooms, lot 33x160. Price, \$1,200. Van Street - 11/2-story brick-veneer cement block foundation, 8 rooms, modern

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SANDERS-In this city, on Oct. 31, 1908, at 509 English street, Edgar Alexander, dearly beloved and only son of Edgar and Polly L. Sanders, aged

Funeral private, Monday afternoon.

MEETINGS. MISS ALWAY, OF THE UNION MIS-SIONARY Institute, Brooklyn, will ad-dress women in Adelaide Street Baptist Church, 4 o'clock Sunday. All ladies cordially invited.

MIDDLESEX BEEKEEPERS' ASSOCIATION—Annual meeting will be held in the City Hall, London, on Saturday, Nov. 7, morning and afternoon sessions. A good programme has been arranged, including a speaker from the Ontarlo Department of Agriculture. F. J. Miller, president; E. T. Brainard, secretary, Lambeth, Ont. 99u-tw ONDON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

-Annual meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5, 1908, at 8 p.m., in rooms over Free Library. All members are expected to 93c-txt A. O. U. W.—ALL OFFICERS AND members of city lodges are requested to attend a meeting of the organization board at the City Hotel, Monday evening Nov 2

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LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 31. THE SPIRIT OF BRITISH LIBER-ALISM.

On another page of this issue will be found reports of recent speeches by David Lloyd-George and Winston Churchill, the most brilliant of the younger leaders of the British Liberal party. In these addresses both men eloquently and vividly expound the gospel of social reform, which has become the working creed of the present Pritish Government. The rulers of Great Britain are courageously facing a vital problem. Unemployment, disage, are phases of it. The old age pension scheme deals with one branch of the question. The next step will be probably a system of state insurance against disability and sickness. The heart of the problem, however, is unemployment.

The wealth of Great Britain is increasing faster than the population. but at the best of times millions of people live just above the level of poverty, and are plunged into privation and suffering during every industrial depression. As Mr. Churchill points out, Great Britain is largely a workshop, and feels more acutely than other countries the effects of the commercial crises which sweep periodically over the world. Economists debate the causes of the phenomenon of 'is termed under-consumption or overproduction, the effective demand for supply. Factories close down or work on short time, and the situation is aggravated by the reduced purchasing power of the wage-earners. This slowing down of industrial operations continues until the demand for goods overtakes the diminished supply. The congestion is relieved, but at terrible cost to the workers.

Can the British Government devise any policy or plan to tide workers over these periods of depression, or at Seizabura Slumizu, Japanese consulis the question to which It has promfised to address itself. It is a humane and progressive ideal, a policy that appeals to the heart and conscience, and is worthy of the loftiest states-That the cause of social reform is being nobly championed, the that young men of the same type, such as Mackenzie King, are entering Canadian public life. To improve the amount in value to between \$50,000. conditions of life for the masses should be one of the highest aims of politics. It is the spirit of true Liberalism.

United States is closing amidst floods Canada has the goods and Japan of-

the contest which the Democrats hope the prediction that "when the Canawill mean votes for Bryan. In the dian West is more thickly populated first place, the theological belief of and the ever-increasing crops are har-Mr. Taft-a Unitarian-is being made vested; when the enormous mineral to do duty. It is a shabby argument, the presidential ballot unmarked or two oceans side by side with those of mark it for Bryan. The chief reliance the great Canadian Pacific Railway of the Democrats, however, is the labor and when steamers of up-to-date acvote, and in this they are greatly en- commodation are placed between the couraged by the attitude of Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, who urges union men to accept Mr. Bryan on the ground forest products will have to be sought that their interests have more to hope for from him than from Mr. Taft. Bryan is also making use of John D. Rockefeller's declaration in favor of

On the other Land, the Republicans point to what are termed Bryan's "financial vagaries," as shown in the Democratic platform of 1900 and 1908, with the forming of which Mr. Bryan had much to do. The former demanded that national banknotes should be retired "as fast as Government paper or silver certificates can be substituted for them," while in the platform of this year it is declared that "in so far as the needs of commerce require an currency, such currency should be issued and controlled by the dent of the United States and his of \$700,000. Though the figures themmonetary stress, were urging Congress increase is of significance. to authorize the issue of Government

While, as usual, both sides claim to are practically limitless, the Japanese

collected with great care by the New increasing year by year. Canada's York Herald (independent), through boundless wheat lands in the Northspecial correspondents in every state, west could not only serve as the leads to the belief that Taft will be granary for the British Isles and Euelected. The Herald figures out that ropean countries, but could feed mil-280 of the 483 votes in the Electoral lions in the Orient. And what is true College are sure for Taft, and that 156 of its wheat fields is likewise true of are sure for Bryan, leaving 47 doubt- the products of its forest, mines and

LORD MILNER'S PLEA.

Lord Milner, in his address to the Empire Club, Toronto, predicted the fitably produced in Canada. Mr. early triumph of the tariff reform Shimizu, therefore, believes it would movement in Great Britain and appealed to the younger nations of the Empire to retain their trade preferences toward the mother country without abatement, until the battle is won over there. Any retreat on their part, he said, would prove seriously congratulates the French-Canadian detrimental to the cause in the United

Thoughtful Canadians believe that Great Britain will not be pursuing the wisest course in her own interest if she abandons free trade; but they are content to let the British reople settle the matter for hemselves. They cannot be too thankful that the Canadian Government has refused to project itself into party politics in the old land. This country would have played a shameful and humiliating role if it had accepted Sir Charles Tupper's advice to press the British a reward for Canada's participation in Beauharnois, Que. the South African war. If the people of the mother country decide of their own free will to impose a wide range of duties on imports, then, and then only, will Canada be justified in making representations.

Probably many of Lord Milner's hearers felt a twinge when he pleaded against any abatement of the British preference in Canada. Many newspapers and politicians have been denouncing the Canadian Government British woolens. The Opposition canin high dudgeon over disparaging re- ince were scarcely less notable. ferences to their products by the organ of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. If Lord Milner has kept his eyes and ears open in Canada he must have realized the difficulty or impossibility of reconciling the claims of British and Canadian manufacturers.

JAPO-CANADIAN TRADE.

trade might be built up between Canada and Japan is the belief of Mr.

Writing in the Monetary Times, Mr. Shimizu discusses in an intelligent way the possibilities of such a trade. He points out that both countries have, during the past few years, been enjoying a large foreign commerce, Lloyd-George and that of Japan having increased in ten Churchill attest. It is a happy augury years from \$200,000,000 to \$500,000,000. Canada's exports of agricultural products (excluding animal produce) 000 and \$60,000,000 annually, while Japan imports each year cereals valued at upwards of \$25,000,000. Canada exports \$40,000,000 worth of mineral products; Japan at the same time THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN. imports upwards of \$25,000,000 worth The presidential campaign in the of metals and manufactures thereof. fers the market.

The Japanese consul-general makes resources of Canada are developed but it may cause many who would more fully; when trains run daily over otherwise vote for Taft to either leave the Transcontinental line between the northern point of the British Columbian coast and the Orient, then the markets for Canadian farm, mine and in the Orient." On the importance of Grateful fur women the bountiful Deity a good working arrangement in that event it is needless to dwell.

Mr. Shimizu show that there are several other things among Japanese imports which Canadians have to sell, and that they should be willing to buy many things which Japan exports. Trade between the two countries, he says, is as yet in its infancy, and full of her subject"? needs the same care which has fostered Japanese trade with Great Britain and the United States. He points out that since the advent of the Ceylon and India teas the export of Japan teas to Canada has fallen off greatly, and that this trade has been largely Federal Government." This is taken to replaced by the increased volume of mean that Bryan is committed to the Japanese imports of rice, silks, rugs. issue of greenba ks in time of finan- mattings, percelains, camphor, etc. cial disturbance, and his opponents Ten years ago Canada's exports to argue that the moment the cable Japan totalled but a little over \$100.flashed over the world that the presi- 000; today they amount to upwards secretary of the treasury, in time of selves are not large, the seven-fold got two!

The possibility of development of paper, the credit of the country would Japo-Canadian trade, though at presbe hard hit. It is such arguments as ent it is not large, are, in the opinion these that, it's expected, will appeal to of Mr. Shimizu, immense. While the agricultural products of the Dominion be confident of victory, information demand for foodstuffs is enormous and dine, where he is the great man and

fisheries. In exchange Japan is in a position to send to Canada silk, tea. rice, porcelain wares and various kinds of fine arts that cannot be probe well to have these possibilities always in view in the consideration of trade and other relations between Canada and Japan

The Dutch premier of the Transvaal premier of Canada upon his re-election. The British empire is a wonderful organization.

Bennett, of East Simcoe, was defeated by a Mr. Chew. It is to be hoped the member belies his name. "Chewing the rag" was the daily occupation of Bennett, and the House of Commons longed for a change.

It is a coincidence which stirs the imagination that grandsons of the two lends money to those not so rich as he. than unpatriotic; they were treasonleading patriots of 1837, Mackenzie and Papineau, should enter Parliament bespoken before Jean Baptiste Morin at the same time. They are King, of Government for a trade preference as North Waterloo, and Papineau, of easy obliger who watered the thrift and

> Sir William Mulock gave us penny of all the homely virtues for which postage. Mr. Lemieux has gone to French Canada stands. He brims with Great Britain to try to secure a penny- his big steel-bowed spectacles he beams a-word cable rate. It has been said of mellow, like the harvest moon. He loves Sir William that he made two cents go further than ever it went before. Can Mr. Lemieux make it go faster?

An estimate of the late Hon. Thomas Greenway on the personal side is not easy, because of his habitual reticence, which brought him the title of "the for its refusal to raise the duties on sphinx." If he was sparing of speech, he was not sparing of work and action didate in every riding which could in two fields-agriculture and politics. Years, he has not been of them. He is a boast a woolen mill, cried out against He gave Manitoba a vigorous and this feature of the preferential tariff. clean administration, and his services and is never happier than when he Today the Yorkshire woolen men are to the farming interests of that prov-

The Victoria Colonist conducted a decent and moderate campaign until the Saturday before the election when it fell under the evil spell which possessed its Conservative contemporaries from the outset. Here are some of its eleventh-hour sins: "It is Japan against British Columbia. Which side are you on?" "Japan versus Canada clear through to Fergus, Ont., didn't live That a large and mutually profitable is the issue on Monday." "The eyes of Japan are on Victoria at but Victoria is going to disappoint the government of the Mikado." These ledst mitigate their sufferings? This general in Canada, resident at Ot- shameful appeals help to explain Mr. \$300 for a fascinating little rag to wear Templeman's defeat.

THE IRISH BACHELOR.

[T. A. Daly.] Her fur yer pity or scorn, I'm presintin Jerry McGlone Trustin' the life of him will be previntin

Marrin' yer own.

Think of a face wid a permanint fixture of Looks that are always suggistin' a mix-Limmons an' vinegar. There! ye've pixture of Jerry McGlone.

Faix, there is nothin' but sourest gloom

Jerry McGlone. Chris'mas joy, anny joy, niver finds room

Crayture of stone. Cynical gloom is the boast an' the pride An' if a laugh iver did pierce the hide o Faix, I belave 'twould immajiate, inside

Change to a groan. Whisht! now, an' listen. I'll tell ye the

Jerry McGlone. He preferred single life rather than double wid

Molly Malone Think of it! Think of an Irishman tarryin' While there's a purty girl wishful fur Arrah! no wonder the divils are harryin Jerry McGlone.

Ah! but there's few o' the race but would Jerry McGlone

all know that a Celt is not born to be Livin' alone. O! but we're grateful (I spake for the

Dowers wid beauty an' virtue an' gaiety, All for our own!

[Judge.] Member of the W. C. T. U .- Did you write this notice of my lecture on the Editor-Yes, madam.

Member of the W. C. T. U .- Then I would like to know what you mean by saying, "The lecturer was evidently

THE REPORT UNEXPECTED. [London Bystander.] Loafer (who has been making himself very objectionable) -An' wot's the

matter wiv you? Bystander-Nothing, Why? Loafer-Yer gave me a narsty look. Bystander-You certainly have a nasty look. But I'll swear I did not give it to you.

MISPLACED SYMPATHY. Benevolent Old Gent-I am sorry, Johnny, to see you have a black eye.

Promising Youth-You go home and be sorry for your own little boy-he's

JEAN BAPTISTE MORIN DROPS

[Collier's Weekly.] The next Parliament that meets at Ottawa will lack one round, rosy face as cheerful as a winter pippin. Jean Baptiste Morin, of Dorchester, has dropped out of politics to spend the evening of his years under his vine and fig tree at St. Hene-

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For that is the way his sessional indem-able. nity used to go. Every dollar of it was

the history of his country, and knows its

saints and heroes as he does his cate-

chopped trees. He laid the foundation

of his snug little fortune that way. His

the sweet sounds and scents of the forest.

Music he adores-be it chanson or mag-

nificat-and at home he sings in the choir

a clear, strong tenor, spite of his seventy years. He is addicted to poetry, and

smokes tabac canadien, his pipe large

and comfortable, as befits a philosopher.

Conservative, but he admires Sir Wilfrid

ways of politicians were dark, and their

tricks vain, as when he said: "They prom-

ise us a railway. They got the charter

but, mostly he didn't bother his head

He kept the even tenor of his way, and

HANNA'S BLUFF.

[Toronto Telegram.]

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

[Life,]

Second Society Matron-So charm-

ATTACKS WERE TREASONABLE.

[Toronto Glob.]

ed! Who is your ragman now?

voted for what he thought was right.

up to advance notices.

to your bridge.

Although he has been in politics for som

FOWLER'S CHANCE. [Toronto Star.]

> A KEEN BUSINESSMAN. [New York Sun.]

Noah landed on Ararat. "Fine!" he cried. "A mountain and seashore resort in one." Herewith he started to build a sum When he was a young man he mer hotel.

A READY ANSWER.

A CHANGE OF KINGS. [Toronto Star.]

ADVICE TO THE OPPOSITION. [Toronto Saturday Night.]

It is not enough that an Opposition should expose the wrong-doing of a ministry. It is necessary, also, that the Opposition should inspire the confidence of the country, so that if the people can be induced to slump they will have something to slump to. If repelled in one direction they should "The Confessions of an Englishman" danced the young ladies of the school Bill Hanna's upheaval from Halifax robbers ahead, they should be reassured on looking back, to see hones faces behind, and safety somewhere. A caravan warned to turn back on ac-First Society Matron-I've just paid count of robbers ahead, may choose to J. J. Baker, of Harding Hall, has just keep on, when it is seen that those completed a series of poems entitled who raise the alarm bear the appearance of being a rival band lusting for which he will likely publish shortly. years to make ready, cannot even look

LAUGHING AT THE NEWS.

virtuous, fails indeed.

It will be a long time before Canadian politicians and journals under-[Kingston Whig.] The poor old Toronto News will take another wrecking crusade against a great Canadian, public work on today be the sport of the Province. which the people of Canada have set There never was such a spectacle as their hearts. The attacks on the Na- it presented with its daily announcetional Transcontinental were worse ments that the Government was going.

J. F. MAINE. Supt. Indus. Branch.

ever drew it. He was good uncle to all his neighbors; not an almoner, but an Messrs. Fowler, et al., will have more leisure now for land speculation in encouraged the honesty of the simple habitants with his judicious accommoda-

[New York Sun.] Mr. Newwed - These pies aren't near as good as the ones mother used to make. Mrs. Newwed-Yes, and your salary

Laurier, the great examplar of his race North Waterloo is used to being represented by royalty, and has merely gentlemen: Hon. president, Col. Mc. trudges beside him down the Broad Walk, replaced the turf king by Mackenzie Dougall; president, Capt. A. V. Becher; The storms of party did not touch him. Jean Baptiste Morin was above and beyoud them. He and a dim idea that the

used to make, either.

[Washington Star.]

"A heap o' sadness in dis world," said
Uncle Eben, "is due to folks' disposition to talk about de roses dat done
faded, 'sted o' gettin' busy plantin' crops foh nex' season."

SENTIMENT AND ACTION.

MODERATE BY COMPARISON. [Toronto Star.]

chief headsman of Germany is dead. As he had a record of only a hundred heads, it will be seen that his record is nowhere alongside that of the chief decapitator of the Whit. ney Government.

HANNA'S FORECAST.

[Toronto Telegram.] Move that the election returns be struck out and Hon, W. J. Hanna's forecast be substituted in lieu thereof. Carried.

SURE THING.

[Youth's Companion.] "Where are you going, ma?" asked the youngest of the five children from

his bed. "I'm going to a surprise party, my dear," answered the mother.

"Can't we go, too?" "No, dear. You weren't invited." After a few moments of deep thought, during which the mother was bidding the others good-night: "Say, ma, don't you think they'd be lots more surprised if you took us

HALLOWE'EN DANCE IN THE ARMORIES

Small Crowd Put in a Very Pleasan Evening.

There was a small crowd at the Hallowe'en dance given by the South African Veterans at the Armories last evening, but those who were present had a thoroughly enjoyable time. The Armories were very tastefully decorated, the Union Jack and the colors of the South African Veterans' predominating.

The music was furnished by the Seventh Regiment orchestra, under the time has been professor of French in leadership of Bandmaster Slatter. the Highfield Boys' School, Hamilton. They played excellently last evening, the music being most enjoyable.

The patronesses of the event were ain't nearly as good as the one father Mesdames C. S. Hyman, E. B. Smith, Becher, F. E. Leonard and Adam Beck.

> The committee in charge of the event was composed of the following first vice-president, Sergt.-Major Borland, W. O.; second vice-president, Capt. W. A. McCrimmon; Messrs. J. Penwarden, J. Wilson, G. England, J. Hyman, F. Turner, A. Burwell and G.

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the walls of the stomach and pressed against the heart. "Fruit-a-tives" immediately strength-There were no poisons-no noxious heart was no longer irritated. Then the pain and fluttering stopped.

"Fruit-a-tives" is put up in not both, write Fruit-a-tives, Lim-Ited, Ottawa.

CANADIAN

W. E. Roxborough, of Norwood, is

Queen's University students must be vaccinated. David Falconer, of St. Marys, is

dead, aged 63. M. Menier will not sell Anticosti, as

Robert Boyd, of Brantford Township is dead, aged 93.

Picton ratepayers will vote on local option in January. Waller Crostley was killed on the

ailway at Emerson. Chestnuts are selling in Brantford

for \$3 20 per bushel. Sugar beets pay \$30 per acre profit

The fee of \$75 for peddlers in St.

Thomas has been reduced to \$25. Canada has deported 1,011 immigrants during the last nine months.

Wm. Hunter has been chosen presi-Cent of Hamilton's St. Andrew's So-

Dakota have bought 35 sections of heavy blow on the back of his head. land near Calgary.

The first Masonic preceptory in Saskatchewan was instituted in Re-

gina Thursday. The Palmerston Spectator has been purchased by H. E. Bywater, of the

Arthur Enterprise. Sam Barker's plurality over Eastwood in East Hamilton is 1,092, and went to the parlor door to summor over Landers 1,648.

Then we tug Elgin E., has arrived

where she was built. Six elevators are to be erected along the G. T. P. in Manitoba by the Scottish Co-Operative Society.

During the last twelve months 1,266 have been stopped at the boundary. Sandy Fraser, a miner of Bridge-

ville, was killed while walking on the track near New Glasgow. Eighteen whites in Vancouver were fined \$75 each for looking on at a

Chinese gambling game. The contract for the new four million bushel elevator of the G. T. P., at Fort William has been let.

The "T" rail for street railway purposes is favored by the special com-

mittee of Hamilton council. J. Wilson, of Port Arthur, a wellknown lacrosse player, is to be tried on a charge of robbing a foreigner of

\$185. Salvation Army officers in Ontario senses. are warning immigrants they assisted to Canada to avoid the cities this Garge come here?" demanded Tim, in the afternoon, But to continue, winter.

Last year Canada raised \$530,970 for the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and this year \$1,515,625 has been

On the Moncton-Chipman section of the N.T.R. ten miles of rails are already down and the cuttings and

bridges under way.

the brain. Fourteen-year-old Chester Urquhart that." of Covered Bridge, N. B., is said to have shot Geo. Clary and manslaught- get that brandy. Stop!" Lesbia started

er is charged. Alexander Bartlette, Windsor's grand old man, and police magistrate for 31 years, will retire on Dec. 31, the 88th

anniversary of his birth. Mr. Lipman Walters, of Toronto.

jewel by Mayor Oliver.

Heinz Pickle Company for a factory.

Allen Binns, formerly of South Yarmouth, and wanted on a charge of ex-McClellan at St. Thomas, committed head. uicide in San Diego, Cal.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.



Here is an elementary study in the theory of chances which, despite of its apparent simplicity, is calculated to develop an endless variety of views. It appears that two speedy messenger boys bearing urgent dispatches, met in the park, and while recovering their breath, indulged in a few throws of messenger boy's craps. The play turns entirely upon the possibility or probability in throwing an ace in two throws of a single dice. That is all there is to it. Supposing you are offered a prize if you can get an ace in two throws, what are the odds against your winning it? This may be looked upon as the most elementary problem in the theory of probabilities that can be suggested.

Answer to Sandwich Man Puzzle printed yesterday (Friday): By rearranging the sandwich men we find that their sign reads:

"BIG SHOW TO-NIGHT."

By Fergus Hume

CHAPTER III.

ous gases were formed which swelled Another Mystery. Lesbia Hale was small, fragile and, in a degree, romantic; but in suffi- a trifling weakness—she made him lie ciently strange contrast, her frame was ened the stomach, insured sound distrong and her nature practical. An weak brandy and water. Tim mean-ordinary girl would have screamed and while lighted the lamp, and exhausted fainted, or would perhaps have run himself in guessing the reason for the

trembled violently as she stared with round like an unquiet ghost, "bad luck dilated eyes at the bound form of her to the same. Didn't I say it would sizes, 25 and 50. If your dealer has lover. Then it came upon her with a bring trouble? rush that immediate aid was required, and without even calling for Tim, she Lesbia, who was seated by the now reset down her candlestick on a convenfent chair, and knelt beside the unforfortunate young man. He was certainly in a very bad way; but how he came to be in such a plight, Lesbia, with characteristic common-sense, did not ker faintly. "I left it at home. Oh, my wait to inquire. The first thing was head, how it aches. No wonder, when wine; then she could ask questions. The answers promised to be interest-

> First she dexterously removed the handkerchief bound across his mouth, with which George had been gagged in bia, holding the glass to his lips, "and a clumsy manner. This she threw aside with a passing thought that later she would learn to whom it belonged, and then proceeded to unlonged, and then proceeded to unaway, "but I sha'n't be able to go to loosen the knot of the rope with which the office tomorrow morning." her lover was bound. There was only one rope and only one knot, and when she had disentangled the somewhat the cord which curled round him from his broad shoulders to his ankles, With his arms glued to his sides and his feet pressed closely together, George Walker was bound round with yards Hale tartly. "Father can't hold you stiffly as any fowl prepared for the pected." market. And the person or persons! who had bound him thus, to make as-Lesbia discovered this by the half-dry blood which clotted his curly hair.

"What does it all mean?" asked Lesbia, when George was free from his bonds, and lying almost as stiffly without them as he had when bound. But luck," answered Tim sturdily. very good reason that he had fainted. At once Lesbia kissed him, and then

She called loudly, quite heedless of father, who did not approve of young Walker. And even if he did not, it was necessary that he should come to aid you?" the unfortunate man. So while the French clock on the mantelpiece struck a silvery twelve. Lesbia shouted at the Immigrants from the United States full pitch of her healthy young lungs. In a few minutes the alarmed voice of Tim was heard and by the time she was again kneeling beside George, the dwarf shuffled hurriedly into the dimly-lighted room, half-dressed, a candle in one hand and the kitchen poker in the other.

"The saints be betwixt us and harm, Miss Lesbia," cried Tim, who looked scared out of his senses. "What's come to you?"

"What's come to George, you mean," heard him call me and came down- cottage. My mother was not within, shaking and don't chatter. Get the until tomorrow." brandy and heat some water. He has fainted and we must bring him to his ed Tim, again looking at the clock.

"But how the divil did Masther aghast.

"How should I know?" retorted Les-"Sure the masther isn't in, miss," you, and determined to come down, expostulated Tim, backing toward the and see what had happened. That was door. "He wint out afther dinner to about 10 o'clock." spind the night wid Captain Sargent Mr. Lewis Laurier, a barrister of the bad luck av this while he's away. I got on very well together." Winnipeg, and cousin of the Premier. Oh, Miss Lesbia, wasn't it burglars I is dying from an abscess at the base was thinkin' av? But niver murder,

> "It will be sudden death if you don't to her feet. "I'll get it myself. Go and heat the water to bathe his wound."

She ran into the dining-room and procured the spirit, while Tim went to explained the girl. "As Tim was out is a chatterbox, but go to sleep. You appearance on the platform. stoke up the kitchen fire. Lesbia on the river and my father had gone need all you can get, poor boy." forced George's teeth apart and pour- away, I found it dull. I went to bed ed the brandy wholesale down his because I could think of nothing clse who has been an Oddfellow for 50 throat. The ardent liquor revived him to do. Then I fancied I heard you years, was presented with a veteran's and he opened his eyes with a faint calling for help, and came down sigh. "Don't speak, darling," she whis- find you gagged and bound." Leamington will vote on a bylaw on pered, with a second kiss, and then Friday to buy the Ward tobacco fac- set to work chafing his limbs. By the was gagged," said George, "and altory for \$10,000, and give it to the time Tim appeared with a jug of boil- most insensible. I expect you were ing water the young man had quite dreaming." recovered his senses, and attempted to

explain. "No." said Lesbia sharply, "you are doding a pail of gunpowder at the too weak as yet. Bring a basin, Tim, ham and Marlow, while I was walking

ome of former License Inspector and a sponge. We must bathe his along in the moonlight, I heard a soft Considering she had no practice Lesbia performed her good Samaritan task even time to see what he was like, so per pound at Newbury. Last year Mr. the Republican candidate, and this very dexterously, and having sponged quickly did he at ack me. Aiming a Marshall picked strawberries in his statement was practically embodied in very dexterously, and having sponged

some blunt instrument-bound up her lover's head with that cleverness and tenderness which comes from love. When he had quite recovered-save for gases remained in the system, and the away. Lesbia did none of these things. condition of young Walker. "It's that She turned pale, it is true, and she blessed crass," moaned Tim, moving

"You did, Tim, you did," assented covered man, and looking somewhat weary after her exertions, "but as George is comparatively well he can explain."

"The cross is quite safe," said Walsuch a heavy blow was struck." "Who struck it, dear?" inquired Lesbia.

"I don't know," George's voice was weary. "It's a long story." "Drink some more of this," said Les-

wait until you feel stronger." "Oh, I'm much better now," he re plied, pushing the brandy and water

"Begad, it's tomorrow mornin' already!" said Tim, glancing at the complicated fastening, she unwound clock. "Half-past twilve, as I'm a sinner, an' here's Miss Lesbia an' mesowl av me, what will the masther say?"

of brand-new manila rope, so that he could not move, and was trussed as not accountable for the unex-

"Unexpected, indeed." breathed George. "Who would have thought A party of German settlers from surance doubly sure, had struck him a that I would have been struck down on the towing-path. I can't guess the reason. Lesbia, it's beyond me."

"The crass!" muttered Tim, shaking his shaggy head. "What do you know about it?" demanded Lesbia. "Divil a thing, but that it brings bad

"It is not altogether bad luck that George has been brought here for me to attend him," she retorted.

"No, dear." Walker patted her hand. "This accident shows me what an at Port Stanley from Collingwood, the fact that she might waken her angel you are. But how did I come

"Don't you know who brought

"I know nothing from the time was struck down on the towing-path, near Medmenham, until the moment I saw you standing in yonder doorway with a candle in your hand.' Lesbia knitted her pretty brows.

can't understand. Some enemy-"I have no enemies," murmured George, positively.

"Then it's a mystery," declared the girl, still more perplexed. "Tell me exactly what took place." Walker passed his hand wearily

across his forehead, for his head ached considerably. "After leaving you with your father, darling, I rowed back said Lesbia, looking up. "See, Tim, I to Medmenham, and went home to the stairs a few moments ago to find him as she had gone up to town early in bound and wounded. Don't stand there the day and did not intend to return

"That's tonight, begob!" interpolat-"Then it's today she returns," said Walker, in a stronger voice, "about 3 Lesbia, I had my dinner and smoked a pipe. Then I grew restless, wonderbia, impatiently. "We can ask him when ing if you were having a bad time with he is able to speak. Go and do what your father on my account. I thought I tell you while I waken my father." he would make things unpleasant for

Lesbia patted his hand. "You need at Cookham. An' that we shud have not have troubled, dear. My father and "I did not know that and so was

anxious. I ferried over the river to save the mark, an' sudden death like the towing-path and walked down towards Marlow, intending to cross the bridge and come here." "I was in bed at 10."

> sitting up." "Well, I did not expect you, dear,"

"So soon. I thought you might be

"I did not call for help because

"A very serviceable dream." Leshia said, dryly. "Go on, George, darling." "About half way between Medmenstep behind me, and turned to see a man almost on top of me. I had not quickly did he attack me. Aiming a

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insensible."

"And then?" "Then I awoke to find you looking at me in this room. That's all."

Lesbia examined her lover searchsilf sittin' up like the quality. Oh, th' ingly. He wore white flannel trousers, silk shirt, and a white flannel coat with brown shoes; his Panama hat was missing."

and pointed to his pockets. All these, agitating the minds of the members stock were this afternoon put into the both in coat and trousers, were turn- of the National Council of Women, hands of City Clerk Morrison, represhirt were undone, as though he had the question existing among them, body to submit to the electors at the been searched to the skin.

"It's robbery," said Lesbia, firmly. "Robbery! Impossible! Why should anyone rob a pauper like me? I have

nothing." "You have the crass!" murmured Tim, who was squatting on the floor and who looked like a goblin.

"Tim." It was Lesbia who spoke. "Do you think that Mr. Walker was attacked to get the amethyst cross?" come to Masther George here. Maybe being made to sidetrack the issue of

he pointed to the young man. while Lesbia turned over Tim's ex- to devote all their energies to a pubplanation in her mind. "I daresay he is lic meeting tomorrow, when Dr. Stone proved by my pockets being turned inside out. As the only article of value I possessed was the cross, and I only acquired that yesterday evening, I after. If so, he must be very much disappointed, for I left your gift in the

came to see you at 10 o'clock." "What was the man like?" "I told you that I only caught a glimpse of him," said Walker fretfully, for the conversation wearied him. 'He seemed to be a tall man, and was roughly dressed. His soft hat was

pulled down over his eyes, and-and I know nothing more about him." Seeing that he was still weak, Lesbia stood up. "You can lie here on the sofa and go to sleep," she said softly. "Tomorrow morning we can talk." "But I have to get to London by the

8 o'clock train-the office!" "Bother the office," said Lesbia Tim, give me that rug and then to see how you are."

at all?"

(To be Continued.)

the wound—a nasty, jagged blow from blow at my head with a bludgeon, he grounds at late as Dec. 1.

struck me hard, and I fell on the path THE NATIONAL COUNCIL | IEMPERANCE FOLK BARS SUFFRAGETTES

Take Up the Issue.

Ottawa, Oct. 30. - The "woman suf-Then Lesbia uttered an exclamation frage" resolution which had been by 25 per cent of the electors of Wooded inside out, and the buttons of his owing to differences of opinion upon senting the city council, asking that out as unnecessary.

resolution asked. This decision cut ance workers. "Faith an' I can't say, miss, But me short a spirited debate, as some of the mother-rest her sowl-towld me that members who favored the resolution the crass brought bad luck, an' it's seemed to think that an attempt was it's on'y talk, but there you are," and woman suffrage, upon which there was Partly Responsible for Death of Man a diversity of opinion among the mem-Walker reflected for a moment or so, bers. Thus the suffragettes are left

campaign inaugurated.

vances. The resolution for incorporation was proposed by Mrs. Sandford, seconded

by Lady Taylor. It carried unani-BRYAN AT CLEVELAND

Democratic Candidate Declares Republicans Allied With Trusts.

Cleveland, Oct. 30 .- Heaping denuninelegantly. "You are not fit to clation upon the heads of John D go to the office. Try to sleep. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Presiyou dent Roosevelt and Mr. Taft, because, brought. There, dear," she tucked him as he charged, of their connection or "I have left a glass of water be- sympathies with the musts, W. J. side you. Tim can come in every now Bryan, in this city tonight, brought to la close another strenucus day of cam-"Augh," groaned Tim, yawning, "it's paigning. The principal meeting was just as well, miss. I cuddent slape held in the big central armory, while a forty winks, wid blue murther about second audience was addressed at But the masther will come back afther Gray's armory. Later the candidate breakfast, an' what will we say, at all, spoke to the street crowds from the balcony of the Hollenden Hotel. The "Say," snapped Lesbia, who was at arrival of the candidate at the armory the door, looking extremely weary, was heralded by a great throng out-"Tell the truth, of course. My father side. Their cheers were taken up by will quite approve of what we have those on the inside, who broke into a done. George, don't talk to Tim, who frenzy of applause when he made his

Mr. Bryan discussed the Democratic platform, laying great stress upon the planks relating to the guaranteeing of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
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through Messrs. Rockefeller and Carnegie, were credited with furnishing the funds for the Republican cam-Mr. Marshall, a well-known straw- paign. Earlier in the day Mr. Bryan berry grower, of Tucker's Hill, Kings- gave out a statement of his views reclere, has just sold several pounds of garding the declarations of the two excellent strawberries at one shilling financiers that they were supporting Mr. Bryan's speech here tonight.

AFTER DRY OXFORD

Conference at the Capital Refuses to Woodstock, Ingersoll and Tillsonburg to Vote on the Question.

Woodstock. Oct. 30 .- Petitions signed came up at noon today, and was ruled January municipal elections a bylaw for cutting off every hotel and shop derers The president, Lady Edgar, thus license in the city, nine of the former, summarily disposed of it on the and two of the latter, and as the petigrounds that full arrangements have tions contain considerably over 25 per already been made to discuss the ques- cent of the voters, the council has no tion of votes for women at the great option, but must submit a local option international conference to be held in bylaw. The option will also be voted Toronto next June, and it was for such on in Ingersoll and Tillsonburg. A Jry consideration of the subject that the Oxford is the aim of county temper-

FOX FREED

as security. The check will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, NAP. TESSIER, Secretary.

Who Attacks Lady. Ottawa, Oct. 30 .- Thomas Fox. who was in a measure responsible for the right," said George pensively, "and Gulen will speak, and Dr. Amelia Yea- death of D. J. Reardon here some also. Lesbia. I was rendered insens- mons will take the chair. A woman's weeks ago, came before Magistrate ible, so that I might be robbed, as is suffrage branch for Canada will be O'Keefe this morning on a charge of formed, and a political suffragette manslaughter. He was dismissed. The evidence showed that Reardon had in After a brief discussion on the busi-sulted and attempted to use violence ness advantages that would be secured with a young woman with whom Fox expect it was the cross this man was by incorporation it was decided to take had been in company. Fox shoved steps to have the National Council of Reardon, and in the struggle the two Women incorporated. When incorpor- men fell over a high cliff. Reardon drawer of my dressing-table before I ated the council will be able to hold real was killed and Fox injured. This mornproperty and will have other ad- ing, in dismissing Fox, the magistrate expressed his approval of what Fox

had done.

DR. HALL DEAD. St. Louis, Oct. 30. - A cable dispatch has been received here announcing the death by hydrophobia in Shanghai, China, of Dr. J. Edward Hall, one of the most noted dentists in the Orient. Dr. Hall frequently was called into service by Chinese mandarins, and other native rulers of the Southern Chinese provinces, and also by the royal family of Siam.

Harold Kay has resigned as choirmaster of First Methodist Church, St. The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, NAP. TESSIER, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Oct. 22, 1908.

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will be received until Nov. 16.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up till noon, Wednesday, Nov. 4, for the completion of the Dingman's Creek dain, in the Township of North Dorchester. W. B. LANE, township Dorchester. W. B. LANE, townsh clerk. Dorchester Station, Oct. 29, 1968

Labor candidate? I know that I have friends among the business and professional men of mother of the late L. J. Gill, who died London, and I thank them for their on Thursday in Victoria Hospital. support and the interest they have Mrs. Gill asks that her son's remains taken in my behalf, but I realize that be interred in this city, and she also at least 95 per cent of the vote I re- cabled money for flowers for the ceived was polled by the workingmen, funeral. I desire to thank the citizens of London for the courtesy and kindness extended to me during my canvass on the House. streets, and in the factories, and I wish to especially thank the workingmen for their support, and for the many kind expressions of confidence and goodwill I received from them. These will be pleasant memories all through

with us, I bear no ill-will, but I sin- lice broke up a few weeks ago, was cerely hope and trust that when the this morning sentenced to fifteen years next election comes on we will be in the penitentiary. united on this question of independent | The four members of the club, who political action, and that we will have were arrested, will be sentenced toa candidate in the field who will be approved by all, and that he will be elected. Yours respectfully.

J. W. McCANDLESS.

MOTHER CABLES TO **BURY HER SON**

Message Received in Regard to Death of Mr. L. J. Gill.

A cablegram was received yesterday from Twickenham, England, from the

Mr. Gill was employed for four years as head nightwaiter at the Tecumseh

The funeral was held this afternoon to Woodland Cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. G. B. Sage.

GETS FIFTEEN YEARS.

Montreal, Oct. 30 .- Dr. Geoffrion, the organizer of the immoral club, known To the workingmen who were not as the Geoffrionoscope, which the po-

morrow.

About three hundred persons assembled one Sunday morning recently on the banks of the River Avon at the Emperor Francis Joseph's inaugur- picturesque old town of Malmesbury, ation of universal suffrage in Austria to witness a public baptismal service. is leading to some startling and re- Nine adults, seven women and two markable innovations in connection men, members of the Baptist Chapel, with the selection of cabinet ministers. were immersed by their pastor.

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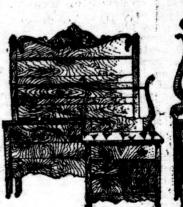
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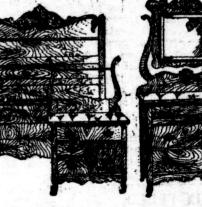


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If the Churches Are To Succeed in Their Work.

THE MISSIONARY **MEETINGS CLOSE**

Laymen Held Final Session in First Methodist Church Last Night.

The greatest convention for missionary purposes that has ever been held in the city came to a close last night in the First Methodist Church, and the anouncement was made by President C. E. German that in a short time a mass meeting of the laymen of the city will be called to try and settle upon the amount per churchmember that London will give towards the laymen's missionary movement. After talking the matter over for two days in convention no decision could be arrived at and it was deemed expedient to submit the question to he judgment of a larger committee

of laymen. Last night's meeting was well attended notwithstanding the inclement

Rev. W. L. Rutledge presided and with him on the platform were Rev. Principal Waller, of Huron College, Mr. C. E. German, Mr. C. R. Somerville, Henry Yeigh, J. K. H. Pope, S. J. Moore, of Toronto; Canon Dyson Hague and Mr. N. F. Davidson, of

A Wonderful Movement.

missionary movement is taking upon churches in smaller towns. Until this businessmen throughout the country, is eliminated the greatest good can-The enthusiasm shows no sign if abat- not be accomplished. One of the very

was only temporary and might not among all classes it has brought about.

said, "if we undertake it without a systematic way. All must do their earnest prayer for God's help and try share in the work and there must be to carry it on our own resources, a voluntary accepting of our obliga-If, however, the laymen trust fully in tion. Men must be brought to under-God's help the movement will un- stand that they are giving their subdoubtedly become permanent. No one scriptions to a cause worth while, is beyond the saving power of Christ's then the money will be forthcoming redemption and the heathen people's to meet all the requirements. Men need it worst of all. Every Christian should be taught to deliberately set church should be an evangelistic aside a part of their money for God's church and there should be no need of work. The average busy man needs special evangelistic services in many Christian work to keep him right. of our cities.

Our Stewardship.

"The ordinary things of life done in an extraordinary spirit accomplishes wonderful things in the way of trans-Mr. Moore.

people because Twenty-five years ago 8,000 young low. the Christian church had these young north, men been taught Christianity.

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The Pan Anglican Congress.

has taken hold of her missionary Nerviline. Better try a 25c bottle. problems. One of the most inspiring ment is the fact that if we treble our whether any other public man in the missionary gifts and forces the work country has a better record of attendof evangelizing the world will be accomplished. In our Christian communities and churches in the past the eight years he has been a member

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Mr. Henry Yeigh, who was first there has in the past been too much he has been summoned to 1,371 meetcalled upon to speak, said it was won- jealousy among the churches. This ings of the council and committees, derful to see what a hold the laymen's is more particularly true of the and has missed only one.

good results of the laymen's mission-Some people thought the enthusiasm ary movement is the co-operation The only way the laymen's movement "There are dangers in the work," he will be successful is to go about it in

Afternoon Session.

At the afternoon session yesterday the subject for discussion was "our Home Mission Situation." Rev. Canon formation. We need to recognize our Tucker spoke of the great missionary stewardship more and understand and problems that confront Canada, from accept our privilege in helping others. the fact that her immigrant increase in population is at the present time four times as great as her natural in-Mr. S. F. Moore, of Toronto, in crease. No other country ever had speaking of the movement, said such a large immigration problem to it was taking such a great deal with. In Canada the rercentage God is continually growing greater, and it in it. Many people have will not be long until the immigrants been impressed by the material outnumber us largely. Canon Tucker istic tendency of the age, particularly also spoke of the possibilities in India. among businessmen who sacrifice all Rev. C. E. Manning also spoke upon that is best in them for something that the great missionary work to be done will not last. The greatest movement in the west. Towns are springing up of the age will not be a commercial in the west with marvellous rapidity one, not a military one, but a Chris- and in many of them there are no tian invasion of the east by the mis- churches. Some of them are almost sionaries of the west. There has come entirely peopled by foreigners, and the challenge of a great opportunity, unless these are brought under Chrisand it is going to be accepted. tian influences, grave results may fol-

Japanese students came to America to Rev. R. J. Bowen gave a most instudy our civilization, and their influ-teresting account of the work that is ences are moulding the Japan of to- being done among the Indians in the day. It would have meant much to Yukon and other parts of the far

HEART PALPITATION AT NIGHT the Japanese. We ought to try and Rattles even the strongest man, but to concentrate on these young men, and the average woman it's nothing short in doing so could mould the China of in sweetened water and the palpitation stops quickly. Nerviline tones and strengthens the heart, braces, invigor-Mr. N. F. Davidson, who was one of ates, and thus prevents other attacks. the representatives who attended the No remedy so swift to kill pain-no Pan Anglican congress in London, treatment more prompt for headache, England, this year, stated that one of stomach and bowel disorders. A steadthe things most pleasing to English- ily increasing sale for nearly fifty men is the manner in which Canada years attests the merit of Polson's

acts in connection with the move- It would be interesting to know

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Depart for the east-12:14 a.m. 3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:33 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer).

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Boxing, Hockey, Latest Gridiron Jottings and Bowling Notes

Racing, Football,

BY SOUTHPAW

what he says himself, and it is to be ring as weak as a kitten. presumed that he knows. In the event

KETCHELL recently weighed in at 187. Can he get down to the middle-

best of fighters, and many a battle weight was at his best. has been won when the articles of agreement were signed, by one fightthree pounds.

ington, D. C. Daly, however, had diffi- 140 pounds. culty in scaling in at 133 pounds, while Sullivan made the notch easily.

Baltimore on two occasions when the the present bylaw is in vogue. pair got together in Al. and Maurice Billy St. Marys is still plugging away Hall," trainer of the varsity crew in Daly the scientific boxer.

SPEAKING OF PRO. HOCKEY re-, HERFORD AT ONCE arranged real hockey players, did not fall for suggested 130 pounds. Daly would not the Buck Irving game. And they know agree to this, as it meant that he hockey from A to Z, from every angle, would have to take off an arm or a TOMMY BURNS is about to engage Daly, after spending a good part of the in his last battle. At least that is day in a Turkish bath, came into the

sent him down for nine seconds al-

FRANK ERNE, ex-lightweight "make good." weight limit and be strong? From champion, was another boxer who made here it looks as though Papke would the fatal mistake of attempting to member of the stock company came fight at too low a weight, and he about through a "kidding match" beproved a mark for Terry McGovern in tween Tinker and George Deal, stage MAKING WEIGHT TELLS on the New York, when that great feather-

SOME DAY some good amateur box- Tinker views the matter of entering ers may be developed right here in the ranks of Thespians seriously. At THE WRITER WAS PRESENT in London, but it will not be as long as his home in Oak Park last night he

Herford's Eureka Athletic Club. On with his club on King street, but he is the play. the first occasion the notch was either not meeting with the success he 134 or 135 pounds. Daly won hands should. There is no more healthful ex- do it," Tinker said. "I don't care to giving Day again promises a large down. He went around Herford's pet ercise than clean, scientific boxing—not be part of the scenery and stand in entry. The list closes next Tuesday, as a thoroughbred would go around a fighting—and the game, if conducted the background. Might as well be a and will have the best men in Ontario cart horse. The Kid was the slugger, properly, is not as rough as football, or hero. I can learn the lines and re-

weaker towns on the map?

Pro. hockey? Not yet.

for a Canadian team.

the island," he said.

4,000 Present.

About 4,000 spectators were present

at Stockport to witness the laerosse

vear.

There is every reason to believe

Hundreds of people were turned

bowled in London and ten in Toronto.

Reg. Graham and Charlie Ayars had

C. Ayars .. 234 178 198 220 190-1,020

Professional or Amateur Hockey Which Best for the Sport Here?

"Professional hockey will not be; Montreal has a population of 400,played in the Princess Rink so long 000. London has less than 50,000. as the local amateurs can get together Figure it out. a team that will be a contender and a Certainly no town would refuse the best in any sport, but unless assur-

So said Mr. W. J. Reid today, when ance can be given that the pro. game interviewed by The Advertiser. Mr. would go here there is always the risk Reid explained that accommodations of failure, a la international baseball, for 1,300 additional people were to be and no one needs to be told what that made at the rink at considerable ex- means to any sport. pense. "We intend to spend a lot of | It is certain that pro. hockey and inmoney to place the rink in shape," termediate amateur said he, "and naturally we expect to flourish in the same town. One or the make something out of the proposi- other must take a back seat. tion. Personally, I would prefer to see the amateurs hold the boards city, and that monopolized by a pro.

It was further stated by Mr. Reid body blow in London from which it that he had not heard from the pro- would take perhaps years to recover moters of the pro. league for over a from. week, and that unless he could be And even if London would stand for shown that London would be given a pro. bockey can towns like Guelph, pro. team that would come out near etc., support it? Or would it be anthe topsof the heap, and at the same other game of London holding up the time be in a strong league, he would not consider the matter at all.

The Princess Rink when remodeled that London will this year have at will hold 3,000 people, and it is only least a contending intermediate team, natural that Mr. Reid should expect and that the patronage at the games to receive some return from his in- will equal, if not exceed, that of last

Failed at Montreal.

Many arguments can be advanced away from the rink time and time for both pro. and amateur hockey, but again last season on account of lack one of the strongest arguments that of accommodations. With practically can be made against pro. hockey as a new rink London will do itself proud paying proposition is that in Montreal this year at the hockey games. it has failed to pay.

SPORT BRIEFS

Three football games, one rugby and two soccer, are scheduled to be Alleys last night. The figures: played this afternoon.

Argos II., of Toronto, and London intermediates mix at Tecumseh Park at 3 o'clock. At the same hour the Watrworth. 158 166 174 166 197— 861 ous other American topnotchers. The North Enders and the Asylum soccer W. Brown.. 205 194 167 172 210— 948 men are to box ten two-minute Up on the Heights at 3 o'clock All Saints' and the Queen's Park teams meet. All three games should be well SAYS ENGLISH TEAM

The Western University students at the last moment have decided to run a special via the G. T. R. to Strathroy today to witness the deciding game between Petrolea and Varsity.

At a meeting of the Parkhill curlers the following officers were elected: Hon, president, D. C. Ross, M. P. P.; hon, vice-president, Fred Gillis; chaplain, Rev. A. Graham; president, F. J. Hutchins; vice-president, W. H. Mark; treasurer, J. G. Russell; secretary, T. R. Grieve.

Stratford for amateur hockey. Such was the verdict given out last night. The annual meeting of the club will be held within the next two weeks. Two of last year's juniors, Reg Rankin and Richards, point, have aged beyond the junior limit, and will have

The Ingersoll Curling Club has elected the following officers: Hon. president, Thos. Seldon; president, C. H. Sumner; vice-president, R. B. match, Canada vs. Cheshire. Turnbull, Hutt; secretary-treasurer, George W. Rennie and Hoolin did not play. The Wood; chaplain, Rev. J. E. Hughson; Canadians had it all their own way executive committee, the above offi- from start to finish. The narrow marcers and Messrs. O. E. Robinson and gin by which they beat North Eng-F. W. Bain. Messrs. C. H. Sumner land at Fallowfields put a scare into and W. J. Elliott were appointed rep- them, and they started out at once to inadequate today than at any time in Mendelssohn, G. Heintzman and other

If arrangements can be completed the team was so informed. Owing ling public of those days than the selection. Store open every evening. Billy Bell and Joe West, of this city, to the failing light the last two quar- great network of railways does now, will bowl a match game with G. Copps ters were curtailed to fifteen minutes for the demand for transportation conand E. Sutherland, of Toronto, for a each. The Cheshire team was a weak tinually keeps ahead of the facilities purse of from \$200 to \$400. If the one

leg to make the weight. A compromise was finally reached at 132 pounds, and

most every time.

MANY LITTLE MEN have fought the most feared by opposition pitcher holding out for a certain weight, in a higher class and won, but it is maybe a difference of only two or seldom that the rule has been reversed successfully. Joe Walcott, the stage fright. Barbadoes black, was a striking ex-BROOKLYN TOMMY DALY in his ample of this. Joe, when right, whiptime was always a good second-rater, ped men weighing 50 pounds more than and among those whom Tommy had himself. Xet little Kid Lavigne made numbered was Kid Sullivan, of Wash- him quit cold when they met below

member them. I'll take the part along with me on a hunting trip over Sunday, and if ducks are scarce I'll bang away at these lines. But I'll be back or the first rehearsal next Tuesday." The play in which Tinker will appear is booked for a week's run, but if the little shortstop proves as big a 'find" as he did to the Cubs, he will become a regular member of the com-

pany during the winter.

THE ARENA

ers of any of Chance's tribe, to brave

actor for one night, anyway-and per-

Mr. Tinker Studies Part.

While inclined to take this matter

of the dare of stage fright lightly,

was poring over the lines of "Bud

"Just looking it over to see if I can

haps more."

"I told him," Tinker said, "I would

of Billy Papke, told the Chicago scribes that he was getting an \$8,000 guaran- Bates, 2:01:30; 1898, Caffery, 1:54:05; ha' been a dreamin'. Jack Gleason, who is promoting the fight, is greatly Mellor, 1:52:31;1903, Sherring, 1:51:57; indebted to Jones because of the 1904, Mellor, 1:48:43; 1905, Spring With but one available rink in the spread of the story which placed him at the head of all the wild financiers. Coley, 1:49:07; Simpson second, Lawteam, amateur hockey would receive a Gleason wants Jones to go ahead and imagine anything he wants, but he is not going to get a king's ransom just the same. Papke left Chicago for the coast and will begin light training for

the big powwow, immediately. * * *
Battling Nelson has been guarding carefully the fact that one of his hands was broken in the last Gans The injured money-maker hasn't mended readily, the break being a bone back of one of the knuckles It will be impossible for the Dane to fight before March, according to the

story from Boston. Nothing but silence from the Johnson-Burns battleground. Wonder what our long absent ones are rehearsing now Come out into the moonlight me fine worthies, that we may give match is made ten games will be

JIMMY BRITT.

The London Sporting Life has this ittle trouble in trimming Ben Wat- to say about James Edward, and says erworth and Billy Brown on the Ideal it like this: At Wonderland, on Nov. 2, a keen

and scientific contest should result from the meeting of such clever light-R. Graham .126 189 178 206 184- 883 weights as Summers, the hero of many important matches, and Britt, con 363 360 341 338 407-1,809 the gate receipts, and as a minimum rounds for a substantial percentage of guarantee Mr. Harry Jacobs has lodged a check for \$1,500 at the Sporting Life office, where Britt has also de LACKS GOOD COACH posited \$250 as an assurance for his appearance in the ring. Summers is now training at Lerne Hotel, Bright-London, Oct. 30.—The majority of on, but Britt, who is fulfilling a London the Canadian lacrosse team sailed to- music hall engagement at Islington has not yet devoted as much time te day on the Empress of Ireland. Among the other passengers were Charles do after today. On Monday he will his preparation as he will be able to Gueforde and Lol Solman. The lat- take up his quarters at "Jolly Jumter said that all that was needed to im- bo's" and here he will enter in earnest prove English lacrosse was a good into the business of winding himself ur. Britt's brother, Willus, who had coach, and under such in two or considerable managerial success in

his relative. "No, I have been over here purely WHIST.

for pleasure, and have not attempted Twenty players attended the week- rented a large number of planes for to negotiate for new attractions for ly whist games of the Tecumseh the summer. These are being returned Whist Club last night, and the play now, as the summer homes are being "My opinion is not very high of Lon- was exceedingly close and interesting. don music hall artists. It seems as if The following plus scores were made: to play intermediate or senior in the the London public would stand for Monroe and Connor, plus 2; Ben- it is coming holiday season. Our anything. Theatres, however, are very son and Southcott, plus 11-4; Tucker new stock must be shown, so we are and Owen, plus 11-4; Rider and Dog- forced to sell every rented, concert gerell, plus 3-4.

THE TURF.

Winners Yesterday. At Latonia-Zerape 4 to 1, Alice 2

Transportation facilities are more In this stock are Gourlay, McMillan,

BY STAGE'S LURE AGREE TO TERMS

minds us that Stratford, the home of second match between the pair, and Cub Shortstop Will Join the Chicago Lad's Manager Won's Ranks of Thespians on Stand for Forty-Five-Round Bout. November 9.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-Joe Tinker, Cub New York, Oct. 30. - This talk of shortstop and home-run hitter, will Packey McFarland and Battling Nelof Burns trimming the dark cloud, TOMMY DALY had never been west side billboards) will take place on the coast New Year's Day is all there will be no one left to defend the knocked out up to that time, but he on Nov. 9 in "Brown of Harvard" at bosh. Packey announced yesterday title with the exception of possibly had the closest call of his career that the People's Theatre in West Van through his manager, Harry Gilmore Stanley Ketchell, who is more of a night, for Sullivan whaled him to the Buren street. According to the press jun., that under no consideration would heavyweight than a middleweight any floor on a half-dozen occasions, and agent, Tinker's part will be that of he meet Nelson in a fight scheduled to go further than 25 rounds. So that Tubby Anderson. According to the the men are just as far from a match modest Joseph B. his part will be anything at which he thinks he can as ever.

"McFarland will not meet Nelson in a 45-round bout," said Gilmore. will not let him sign for more than 25 accept such terms or not, just as he pleases. We are not begging him to manager. Deal dared the emergency fight. batter of the champion Cubs, whose nerve in diamond crises makes him

"And what is more, if the match i made, McFarland will get as much of the purse as he is rightfully entitled to. Nelson, if he tries to hog it all, will find that he can't talk to us, McFarland is just as big a card as do anything once. So I will be an Nelson, and is entitled to as much consideration financially." Gilmore said he had talked of the match with Willie Britt, but that many details were still unsettled.

HAMILTON HERALD ROADRACE ENTRIES

Hamilton, Oct. 31. - The Herald race of 19 miles 168 yards on Thanksand a strong lot from across the line Irish List.

Here is the list of entries the Irish-Canadians have made: Tom Longboat, Hilton Green, Fred Simpson, Claude Pearce, Geo. Black, W. Thomas, Jim Corkery, Ernie Woods and Percy Sellen.

The Toronto West End Y. M. C. A. will also have a number of runners here, including Harry Lawson, who finished third in last year's race, and Fred Meadows, of Olympic fame. Toronto Central Y. M. C. A. will also send up a couple of good men, and Hamilton will have a host of runners.

Former Winners. The winners to date of this big race

1894, Marshall, 2:14; 1895, Wood, 1899, Sherring, 1:53:30; 1900, Caffery 1:50:18; 1906, Longboat, 1:49:25: 1907

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OLD-TIME BASEBALL **PLAYER DIES SUDDENLY**

New York, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- Edward Brown, once famed as a ballplayer and more recently a member of the police department, from which he was retired five years ago with the rank of captain, succumbed to an attack of apoplexy last night at the home of his son in Brooklyn. Brown, who was 71 years old, enjoyed the appellation of "Pincher" Brown in the heyday of his baseball glory. Under that sobriquet he was known throughout the country as one of the bright particular stars of the Brooklyn team of a generation ago.

WHITMORE ACQUITTED

Not Slay Wife.

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 30. - After being out two hours, the jury in the case of Theodore Whitmore, on trial for the murder of his wife, whose battered body was found on Dec. 26 last year in a swamp near Harrison, N. J., used, exchanged or even new piano returned a verdict tonight of not guilty. Whitmore's defence was an alibi which he was able to establish AT ONCE, regardless of price or by the testimony of a number of witprofit, and on terms to make them nesses, who testified to having seen from Smyrna says that the Young move. It is the best chance sale that him in New York at the time of the Turks, believing that the Sultan has commission of the crime in New Jer- a secret agreement with Tewfik Pasha,

The last day of the trial began with the offering by the state of some addi- third son. Salonica troops will be tional testimony in rebuttal. Counsel for the defence then summed up and and fanatical reactionaries. the prosecution followed with its arguments. Judge Swayse's charge was

Whitmore was affected by the ver-

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dict. As the foreman of the jury made known the decision arrived at, he threw his arms around his attorney and effusively kissed him,

TO DETHRONE SULTAN.

Paris, Oct. 30. - A special dispatch the foreign minister, have decided to dethrone him, and replace him by his sent to overawe the Albanian guard

American typewriting machines have brief and the jury retired at 4:52 only German competitors in Europe. o'clock. It returned at 6:58 with its At a recent display at Grenoble. verdict, having been out a little more France, they carried off all the hon-



BOWLING

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Railwayman Shoots Wife and Self Municipal Candidates Are Scarce

three years. About a month ago they jured.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 31. - Elbridge separated, the wife coming to this city, derveer, aged 27 years, employed by where she was keeping house at 349 the Grand Trunk Railroad as a track- Ellicott street. About 2:30 a.m. today walker at Port Colborne, Ont., shot his Vanderveer rang the bell at her adwife Frances, aged 23 years, this dress, and when she appeared at the morning, one bullet entering her door he opened fire upon her. Believbreast and another her arm. Vander- ing he had killed her, he entered the veer then shot and killed himself in-stantly.

The couple had been married about but is not thought to be fatally in-

Toronto Firm Wants the Debentures

The Wood, Gundry Company, of not see its way clear to accept it. Toronto, will make another effort to Word was received this morning obtain the \$83,500 worth of deben- from the firm stating that on all other be ex-Ald. R. F. Matthews, who was grocer; T. F. Kingsmill, jun., and Henry tures that were last night recommend occasions the company's tender was overwhelmingly defeated in January all announced their intentions of runed to be awarded to the Dominion accepted without a check, and that last. Securities Company. they were prepared to put up a check

The tender of Wood, Gundry Com- if it was considered necessary. pany was not accompanied by a check A letter conveying this information. for \$1,000, as the advertisement re- and containing a marked check for quired, although it was the highest \$1,000, will be sent to the council on tender by \$37, so the committee could Monday night.

Y. M. C. A. Day in London Churches

Christian Association day in twenty- the church services on banquet Monday two churches in the city. Representative churches church

Tomorrow will be Young Men's be no financial solicitation either at Christian Association day in twenty- the church services on Sunday or at tives of the movement from the prov- 50 cents. The Y. M. C. A. has had a inces of Ontario and Quebec will oc- splendid year's work, and desires to the McCoombe brothers, evangelists, week-to raise \$5,000 a year for three and the Old Southland Sextette will years. This money will provide for the sing some selections at the opening of aggressive policy to work, will pay off the meeting. On Monday evening, in the present indebtedness, and will keep messmen's banquet will be given, and some necessary repairs to be made to Clarence street crossing of the Grand the speakers will be Mr. Frank Yeigh, the building during the next few of Toronto, famous as lecturer and months, and it is hoped that London writer, on the subject of "The Higher citizens will rally to the support of one will give an address, and there will be manhood in the community. This will went out. short addresses by two or three other be everybody's campaign, and the

and had been ill for the past five

People in the East End Make Com-

plaint.

the boys giving vent to their feelings

To Be Put On by East End Business

Men.

in many similar feats.

ENTRIES POURING IN

RESULT IN DAMAGE

IS LOOMING UP Weeks. Proposal to Close Rectory

Cemetery. The residents of East London are up in arms against the proposition of the HALLOWE'EN PRANKS Grand Trunk to close Rectory street and claim that no consideration would warrant the council to allow such

Ald. Rose states that he will oppose the proposition, which is to close east end last night, and as a result Rectory street possibly between Camp-sidewalks, steps, gates and everything bell and Simcoe street, allowing the that was not spiked down is to be who is interested in the gas franchise, highest tender complying with the companies at present in the block a found in the middle of the different right of way, but barring the street against the gener public.

Ald. Parsons Las not looked into the will oppose it. The merchants are also against it as front door. The occupants gave chase Monday.

they believe that it would split the and recovered them some distance Foot Injured. eastern section of the city in such a away. manner that it would be as convenient | Board walks were torn up for shoppers to go to the main busi- stretches from ten to twenty feet long less sections as to patronize them.

MASQUERADE PARTY.

Held Last Night by the Latter Day

The young people of the Latter Day Saints' Church held a masquerade party at the residence of Mr. T. H. Phillipen, of Cheslay avenue, last east end business men's five-mile road make a flying trip from St. Thomas evening, after which all present took race, which will be held on Thanks- to London in an automobile. They a ride around the Ottaway belt in giving Day. The trophy, which is an are holding special evangelistic meetcostume. The masqueraders, about especially beautiful one, will arrive in fifty in number, spent a very pleasant the city in a few days, and will prob-Refreshments were served, ably be placed on exhibition. music and games finishing the programme

INFANT SON DEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sanders Suffer a

Bereavement. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Sunday School and League

which occurred this morning.

roadways.

A large number of entries have been received, including some from St. Marys, Stratford, St. Thomas and other places.

EAST END NOTES.

The following have been appointed lelegates from the Hyatt Avenue Service of Praise. will regret to hear of the death of Dundas Centre Methodist Church on

G. A. Andrus, Mr. R. Hudson and Miss

The infant was three months old, Maggie Elgie. Mothers' Elected

Mothers' Club was held in Wortley kins and placed candles in them. The Edward Webster will also appear in road school last night, when the of- effect was unique and beautiful, and numbers and display their ability to elected, as follows:

President-Mrs. L. Atkinson.

Vice-President-Miss Gallo-Second way.

Secretary-Miss Richmond. During the evening a programme Are At It Still Violin solos by Miss Rossin, and a reading, Miss Dunkin, Miss Raymembers decided to accept the pro- young girls who are around soliciting All Liberals are invited to attend. gramme as outlined by the Union subscriptions for the home without Mothers' Club, as their year's work, any authority are still at work. On The room was most attractively dec- Thursday the two girls, who are about evening, 6:30, Y. M. C. A., Addresses, orated by the boys of the school, who 16 years old, called at a number of Mr. Frank Yeigh, Hon. Adam Beck.

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Benefit Concert The authorized collectors all have NORTH END JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE.

St. George's Schoolroom Hope Orphanage also. Mrs. McCal-

TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1908, 8 O'CLOCK, detectives and it is likely that arrests other day.

First Vice-President-Miss L. West- were indulged in and were greatly en- Charles E. Wheeler, will be heard in May joyed. In future the meetings will be a number of selected rieces. held on the evening of the third Fri- Liberal Whist. day of each month. consisting of the following numbers Mrs. C. McCallum, president of the handsome prize donated by Ald. Wm. was rendered and greatly enjoyed: board of the Protestant Orphans' Gerry was won by Mr. Fred Blake by Home, stated to The Advertiser today

homes in the northern part of the Special music. The old Southland Sexcity. The affair is causing some little tette. confusion, as the regular collectors for the home are also out collecting. reference books. It has been learned that in some instances the girls have solicited under the name of the Mount

will follow shortly.

JERSEY COW CAUSED

A very peculiar accident befell Mrs.

lum has reported the matter to the James W. Miller, of West London, the Canadian Pacific174% 174% 174%

The choir of St. Andrew's Church Ed. Sanders, of 509 English street, to attend the district convention in has been fortunate in securing for

Is It Stevely and Matthews Again

tle folks should remember that we make something of a specialty of nursery supplies. We have all the best brands of infant foods, and we take special care to keep them fresh. You can't be too particular about what you buy, and you can't be more particular than we are in these matters.

positions, although some have signified lost forever. Among the new aspirants will be Mr. J. L. Flannigan and Ben Noble, who Mayor Stevely will undoubtedly run were defeated last year; Col. Colby, for a second term. His opponent will Richard Woods, the Wellington street

Ald. Beattle may retire. It is said

he will not run for mayor, and he may

not run for the council. He has said

he will not, but his determination may

Among the old faces to be seen in

the running will be ex-Ald. Cooper,

be altered before nomination day.

Several other names are mentioned in connection, but there is not the There will be five members of the slightest doubt that the two aspirants board of education go to the people, G Northern, pfd....132% 132% 132% 132% will be ex-Ald. Matthews and Mayor the terms of E. J. MacRobert, W. C. Illinois Central140 140 Fitzgerald, Charles McCormick, James Kansas & Texas.... 30% 30% 30% 30% Nearly all the members of the pres- Granger and C. M. R. Graham having Louisville & Nash...1081/2 ent council will seek re-election, Ald. expired.

Gerry, Stewart, Rose, Moorhead, Arm-It is more than probable that Charles strong, Parsons, Ferguson and Steven- McCormick and C. M. R. Graham will son are practically certain of run- retire, while it is said that both Mr. National Lead 824 MacRobert and Mr. Fitzgerald are going to drop out.

Ald. Greenlees will retire, after many Aspirants for these positions are slow years of excellent service to the city. in coming, although it is probable that Ald. Booth will also retire. He states Dr. H. A. Kingsmill, who made a close

cupy the pulpits. The men's meeting enter a three days' campaign—Tues-in the afternoon will be addressed by day, Wednesday and Thursday of next An Absent Minded Man's Escape

For the Coveted Mayor's Chair again, and his friends say this

pearing on the horizon for aldermanic who will keep on coming until he is

Trunk the other night.

-A Glance at Other

Honors.

There are not many candidates ap-

their intentions to run.

He was crossing the station think- bruised, although fortunately no bones Citizenship." Also the Hon. Adam Beck of the most potent factors of Christian ing when the International Limited

He paid no attention to the train men. The Southland Sextette will sing motto will be, "Everybody hustle, but kept on walking. Before he real- danger point, and is now on the road again, and the evening will be one of everybody give, and everybody be op- ized what he was doing he was struck to recovery. great enjoyment and profit. There will timistic." Watch the papers for news, by one of the coaches and hurled a considerable distance.

An absent-minded citizen had a, He picked himself up and went the association grmnasium, the busi- the association out of debt. There are very narrow escape from death at the home, but when he reached there his injuries were so painful that a physician had to be summoned.

> were broken. It was thought that internal injuries might develope, but he has passed the

The man refused to give his name to the railway company.

The man was found to be badly

Local Items

-The arts and divinity students of away. 10 held a class supper at Huron Colege Friday night. The affair proved cutting into the flesh until it cut to R. & O. Navigation....... to be a most enjoyable one, and a num- the bone. ber of speeches were made by the students, who spoke of the hopeful outlook for both Huron College and the Western University.

The regular monthly meeting of the The funeral will be private, and will Protestant Orphans' Home board will be held from the parents' residence on be held at the home on Monday after-Monday afternoon to Mount Pleasant noon at 3 o'clock.

> Hospital Agreement. council will take up the new hospital now, and all danger of blood poisoning Ccionial Loan agreement shortly. The committee is past. from the county council is anxious to get the work completed so that the LONDON DEBENTURES SOARING Landed Banking agreemnet can be ratified by the county council at the December session.

A number of Hallowe'en celebrators committed much depredation in the The Natural Gas Man. Mayor Stevely received word today that Mr. A. C. Munson, of Chicago, 000, as was required. The offer of the cannot come to London on Monday rules was accepted, that being the Doowing to the Presidential elections in minion Securities Company's offer. In some cases the youths were the States, but he said he would come matter, and would make no statement. somewhat daring, and at the residence on Wednesday. As a result the meeting understood that Ald. Moorhead of Mr. John Lackey, of 494 English ing of the board of works will be held

street, they pulled the steps from the Wednesday afternoon and not on While working with a truck at the McClary Manufacturing Company this

morning, Harold Smith, of Princess avenue, got his foot caught in the track over which it passes. The truck passed over the foot, crushing it badly. He was removed to his home and

FOR THE BIG RACE will be laid up for some time. Men's Meeting.

The McCoombe brothers, evangelists who are to speak tomorrow afternoon Entries are pouring in fast for the at the men's meeting, will have to ings in that city and will speak to a large audience of men in the Auditorium here, and the only means of transportation is by an automobile, which is being undertaken by a friend in St. Thomas. They will leave immediately after the men's meeting, so as to return in time to speak to a

large audience at night.

their service of praise on Monday their infant son, Edgar Alexander, Tuesday, Nov. 3: Mrs. W. Lowe, Mr. evening Miss Bertha May Crawford, sorrano soloist in the Metropolitan Church, Toronto. Miss Crawford possesses a voice of excellent range Officers and quality and her singing to Canada and the United States. The soloists of the church. Miss Edna Mortimore, Miss Alice Halls and Mrs. A well-attended meeting of the hollowed out a large number of pump- C. E. Wheeler, Mr. Nixon and Mr. mented on their skilful work. During will give the several organ solos and the evening a number of folk games the choir, under the direction of Mr.

There was a large attendance at the weekly whist tourney of the South London Liberal Club last evening. The the score of plus 25. Another tourney will be given next Friday evening, at mond acted as accompanist. The that she had learned that the two which handsome prizes will be offered.

Business men's banquet, Monday

LOSS OF THUMB Amer. Refining 92% Amer. Cotton Oil.... 37

She has a Jersey cow, and was Chicago & G. W..... 7

leading the animal to the water trough, with a rope. hand. Then the cow became frightened at something and started to run

Mrs. Miller tried to stop the cow, but it was thoroughly alarmed, and as Twin City Railway 90 the lady could not keep up with the animal, the rope pulled the first joint of her thumb completely off.

The rope tightened on the thumb,

The rope was loosened then and Dr. Maclaren was summoned. He amputated part of the next joint, removing the bone

As he feared blood poisoning, Mrs. Miller was removed to Victoria Hos- Canada Permanent141

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Agreeably Surprised. Ald. Beattie, chairman of the com-

mittee, thought that 103 would be the was agreeably surprised when the bids were received. The reason is given that there is a large amount of American money seeking investment in gilt-edged Can- 10 at 50. Imperial, 5 at 220. Do- Lamp Chimney and Lantern Globes, 50

adian securities, as there is nothing doing across the line Ten of the firms had personal representatives in the city, looking after their interests.

The Bids.		
The bids received were as	follow	rs:
R. A. Stinson & Co	87,756	00
Bank B. N. A	84,810	95
W. C. Brent & Co	88.090	00
J. M. Robinson & Son	84.627	25
Royal Securities Corporation	84,935	00
Hanson Bros	84,335	00
Ontario Securities Company	88,309	60
W. Graham Brown & Co	86,086	
A. E. Ames & Co	85,821	
W. A. McKenzie & Co	86,740	00
Browse, Mitchell & Co	88,091	00
Wood, Gundry & Co	89,006	00
A. Jarvis & Co	87,766	65
Dominion Securities Company	88,969	00
Tender Accepted.		
	and the second	112000

When it was discovered that the Wood-Gundry offer was not accompanied by a check, Ald. Ferguson moved that it be recommended that the tender of the Dominion Securities Company, the next highest tender, be accepted, as it complied with the rules governing the sale. The motion car-

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Oct. 30 Open. High, Low. Close. December December. Pork-15 8515 62 Jaunary Short Ribs-January...... 8 45 8 50 8 42 May..... 8 57 8 57 8 50 STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Oct. 31. Open, High, Low, Close Amal. Copper 79% 79% 78% 78% 79% American Sugar132% Amer. Foundry 42%

Atchison, com. 92% 93 Baltimore & Ohio... 98% 99

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 Southern Ry., pfd...
 53½

 Southern Pacific
 ...

 108%
 107½

 107%
 107%

 St. Paul
 ...

 142%
 142%

 142%
 141%

 142%
 142%

 Union Pacific1731/8 1731/8 1711/4 1715/8 Central Leather 25 TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 31-Close. Canadian General Electric...100 Canadian Pacific Railway...175 City Dairy, com...... 25 Consumers' Gas ... Canada Northwest Land.....105 Dominion Coai, com...... 50 Dominion Steel, com...... 171/2 Dominion Telegraph Lake of the Woods, com..... 94 Laurentide Paper, com...... 731/8 Mexican Light & Power Minneapolis & St. Paul...... Nipissing Mines Northern Navigation100 Rio de Janeiro Tram...... Toronto Electric Light133

Winnipeg Railway168 Bank of Commerce Bank of Hamilton Imperial Bank221 Bank of Montreal Standard Bank Agricultural Loan Dominion Savings Hamilton Provident120 National Trust

Ontario Loan, 29% paid...... Morning sales: Sao Paulo, 10 at 152%; 60, 50 at 153; 60, 50 at 153%; 50, 25, 25 at 153%; 50 at 153%; 25 at 1531/2. Nipissing, 100, 300, 100 at 97/8; 5 at 10. Toronto Rails, 10, 1 at 104. outside price for the debentures, and 25, 5 at 73%.. do., preferred, 75, 15, 5, 5, 1, 5 at 70; 5 at 69%. Toronto Electric, 25, 3 at 135; 55, 25, 25 at 133. N. S. Steel, 10 at 47. Twin City, xd., 2, 3, 8 at 89. Dominion Coal, 25, 5, We have a lot of Mica at, a light, 1c 18, 13 at 62. Winnipeg, 25 at 168.

Ogilvie, 25 at 109 %. MONTREAL Montreal, Oct. 30. Asked. Bid. Canadian Pacific 174% Detroit Elec Ry 43% Dom Coal, com Dom I and S, com 1714 Dom I and S, pfd 64 Duluth, com 15% Halifax Elec Ry 105 Havana Elec pfd...... 83 Illinois Trac Lake of Woods, com ... 941/2 Lake of Woods, pfd Laurentide pfd 1121/2 111 Mackay, com 731/2 Mackay, pfd 70 Mexican L and P 71 Minn and St Paul 124 Montreal Power xd.....107 Montreal St Ry xd.....194 New St. Ry Nipissing N. S. Steel and Coal .. 49 Ogilvie Mill, com 110 Ogilvie, pfd R and O Nav 74% Rio de Janeiro Sao Paulo 153% Toledo Railway 9 Toronto Railway 1041/2 Twin City Ry, xd 901/2 Penman 39% East Town Bank Hochelaga Bank 143 Merchants Bank Molsons Bank 198 Bank of Montreal 234 Royal Bank 215

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Ogilvie bonds 107 Closing Sales: C. P. R., 150 at 174½; Montreal Railway, 25 at 1924, 25 at 1934; Sao Paulo, 50 at 153, 125 at 1534; Shawiniat 94%; Power, 6 at 106%, 1 at 107, 10 at 1061/2; Bank of Montreal 25 at 234; R. & O., 25 at 74%: Detroit Railway, 50 at 44, 20 at

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55s: long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs,

quiet, 52s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet

0s; short clear backs 16 to 20 lbs, quiet

houlders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, dull,

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, quiet,

Butter-Good United States steady, 90s.

Cheese-Canadian finest white, new, steady, 60s; do, colored, new, steady, 61s.

Tallow-Prime city firm, 30s; Austra-

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lian (in London) weak, 33s 71/6d.

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volume of business.

the purchase of the Casualty s

It will still be operated under

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James Connolly, of Guelph, Shot by a

Fellow-Huntsman.

MONTEITH REFUSES

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Whitney. This official will have charge

"Is there a probability of Hon. Nel-

"I am sorry to say that is not to be,"

KICKING CAMPBELL

son Monteith being that agent?" Sir

the fitness of Mr. Monteith for the po-

Young Lawyer Who Struck Attorney-

General Pays Penalty in Court.

trate McMicken sentenced E. L. How-

the incident was closed so far as he

Campbell said such was not necessary.

sons interested in the case.

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Toronto, Oct. 30. - The appointment

extending its business.

ame title.

be in London.

in Ontario."

James was asked.

Petroleum-Steady, 74d.

American refined, in pails, quiet,

Pork-Prime mess western firm, 80s.

Peas-Canadian steady, 7s 81/2d.

7s 7%d; May, 7s 6%d.

LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, Oct. 31. The kind of weather that was served The kind of weather that was served No. 2 western winter, 7s 7%d. Futures out by the weather man today was barely steady; December, 7s 8%d; March, certainly not appreciated by the farmers, and especially by those who had to come any considerable distance. It is needless to state that sales were on the slow side as it is the case when the weather is unfavorable. Buying was not brisk in the early

part but brightened up later on. Grain-Oats sold from \$1 10 to \$1 20 per cwt., although most of the sales were at \$1 15 to \$1 18 per cwt. Wheat steady at 88c per bushel, and barley at \$1 15 per cwt. A ten-bag lot of beans brought \$1 60 per bushel. A couple of loads of hay sold

Butter and Eggs-Butter seemed to 49s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 58s; be quite plentiful, but there has been no change in prices, as sales were made at 23c for crocks, and 24c to 25c for pound rolls. Eggs were a little slow at 25c per dozen by the basket.

Poultry-Old fowl sold at 5c per pound alive, or 7c dressed. Chickens, 8c per pound alive, or 10c dressed. Ducks, 7c per pound alive, or 10c dressed; a couple of choice lots sold at 10 1/2c. Turkeys, 11c to 12c per pound alive, or 13c to 14c dressed. Ducks, 10 per pound dressed, or 8c alive.

Vegetables and Roots - Potatoes were the feature of the market. There was a slow sale and prices easier at Thursday's reduction Sales were made at 65c and 70c per bag by the load. Most of the sales were made at the first named figure. A few loads not up to the standard sold at 60c per bag. Onions, \$1 per bag or 60c to 70c of considerable consequence was comper bushel. Cauliflowers, 40c to 90c per dozen. Cabbages, 40c per dozen-Lettuce, radishes and beets, 20c per

Fruits-Apples in fair demand at of Perth, Scotland. The Canadian com-Chestnuts higher, \$2 75 and \$3 per

Dressed Hogs-Quite a few offered, and the demand good at \$8 to \$8 25 per which is one of the largest in the be taken. If a man should take a cwt, most of them selling at the higher

ment from here on Monday, but it law it was barred from undertaking. will take place on Wednesday. The price that will be paid could not be Corporation has already subsidiary ascertained. Small pigs sold today at companies here for the underwriting of \$4 50 and \$6 per pair.

at-Beef Lamb, 8c to 9c per pound.

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returning altractive rates of interest, listed and always saleable. Write or H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond

BEAN MARKET DETROIT.

Detroit, Oct. 30.-Beans-Spot, \$2 18; No-\$2 18; December, \$2 24;

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Oct. 30.-Today Canadian accidentally shot and killed by a comcattle are steady at 12c to 13c per lb.; panion named Scarlett. cefrigerator beef is firm at 10%c to

11c per lb. SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO. Teronto, Oct. 30 .- Local quotations Will Not Act as Ontario's Emigration are: Montreal granulated sugar, per cwt. in barrels, \$4.70; yellow, \$4.30; in bags prices are 5c less: Acadian. in barrels or bags, \$4.60; Ontario beet, in barrels or bags, \$4.60. HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 30.-Baled hay-Timothy is quoted at \$10.50 to \$11.50 in car lots on track here, with No. 2 at

Straw-Prices range from \$6.50 to \$7.50 per ton in car lots here.

EMPIRECOBALT

ONE OF THE BIG FOUR Send for a market letter. THOMAS RAYCRAFT.

410 Rectory Street.

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 31.-Prices changes in the local market are few today, and trading is dull. Ontario wheat is in fairly plenti-ful supply, a shade below 90c. Local dealers' quotations are:

Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white or red, outside, 89c to 90c; No. 2 mixed, 89c to 891/2c; Manitoba wheat, spot, No. 1 northern. \$1 05; No. 2 northern, \$1 02, at lake ports. Barley-No. 2, 55c to 57c; No. 3 mixed, 54c to 55c; No. 3, 53c to 54c. Oats-Ontario No. 2 white, 371/2c to 381/2c 1 o'clock.

outside; No. 2 mixed, 37c outside; Manitoba No. 2, 421/2c, on track at lake ports. Corn-Nominal, at 831/2c to 84c, Toronto reights, for Nos. 2 or 3 yellow. Rve-No. 2 78c to 79c outside

Peas-No. 2 85c to 86c outside. Buckwheat-No. 2, 54c to 56c. Bran-Quiet; quoted at \$20 to \$21 per ton in bags, outside.

Shorts-Quiet, \$23 to \$24 per ton in bags, outside. Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$5 80; seconds. \$5 30; strong bakers, \$5 19; Ontario

winter wheat patents, for export, \$3 55 to She Will Make Her First Business on \$3 60 outside

INSURANCE FIRE--AUCIDENT--LIFE 'Phone 343.

380 Fishmond Street. J. A. NELLES & SON

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 31.-Cotton-Futures opened steady; December, 9.80c; January, 8.91c; March, 8.83c; May, 8.79c; June, 8.80c;

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Local Medicals Ask for a Hospital For Care of Tuberculosis Patients half dollars.

Do Some Investigating in Regard to Matter.

The necessity of building a consumption hospital, or at least providing some place where advanced and chronic charity cases could be attended to, was forcibly impressed upon No. such is needed." committee last night, when a deputation from the medical men of the city appeared before that body and urged that some place be secured for Liverpool, Oct. 31 .- Wheat-Spot steady; tubercular patients.

There was not a very unanimous pinion among the doctors as to the best course to pursue. Some advocat-Corn-Spot quiet; American mixed, 7s 4d. Futures quiet; December, 5s 7d; January, ed using part of the present hospital, while others urged a separate institution, not necessarily a large place, but sufficient in size to accommodate the urgent cases of this nature.

> The committee decided that it would be better to visit Victoria Hospital and property near the hospital could inspect the building, so that a clear idea of the conditions prevailing there might be had, and afterwards meet the medical men to discuss the situation at length.

Dr. Niven Speaks.

When the deputation was introduced mates of the hospital. Dr. Niven explained the objects of the visit. The medical men had met and advanced and emergency cases in the thoroughly discussed the matter, and city to be small, and that plenty of had come to the unanimous conclusion room could be found in the present that something should be done for the contagious ward. If that could not be advanced consumptive cases of the secured a small place near at hand mended these fighters because they present contagious ward could be set that a sufficient sum of money for the was a good reason why John L. Sullivan aside for these cases, but the hospital purpose could be secured, and he should draw the color line, and that trust. had objected to this. There thought something could be done, was a need of some place, and if it could not be found in the hospital it No. 1 committee will visit Victoria John L, would have met his Waterloo should be found somewhere else.

Dr. Wilson's Idea.

Dr. John D. Wilson suggested that over. sub-committee be appointed from No. 1 committee to spend an evening with a committee from the medical men, and thoroughly discuss the question so that when the bylaw was submitted it would be thoroughly under-

"By this method the committee and pleted today when control of the stock of the Canadian Casualty Company the medical men would thoroughly understand the meaning of the bylaw was secured by the General Accident, dozen. Celery sold at 40c per dozen. Fire and Life Assurance Corporation to be submitted in January next," said Dr. Wilson. "There has been a good \$1 50 to \$2 50 per barrel. Grapes, 25c pany has been in successful operation deal of misapprehension in the past per basket. Pears, 75c per bushel for some years, and carried a large regarding the bylaw submitted, and we desire to remove that. What we It is understood that under the casualty charter the Scottish corporation, emergency cases of consumption can world, will be able to enter upon cer- hemorrhage on the street, he might tain classes of accident insurance, bleed to death there. We have no Live Hogs—There will be no ship- which previously under the Canadian place to take him. We want some the secretary instructed to write implace for such cases, even if it is mediately. The General Accident, Fire and Life small at the beginning.

Dr. McCallum. Dr. H. A. McCallum also thought

other classes of risks. The effect of should be had to \$6 50 per cwt. Veal, \$9 per cwt. be the introduction of a large amount cases. The hospital trust took the atof fresh capital for the purpose of titude that there was no place for consumptives at Victoria Hospital. Niagara Power Union, amounting to but he thought a place could be made \$114 72, was ordered to be paid. contagious ward be set apart for this

No More Bricks and Mortar.

"I do not think we need any more Guelph, Oct. 30. - James Connolly, while out shooting this afternoon, was thinks we have quite sufficient of that Baker.

Finance Committee Resolve to out there now, and if we continue building a reaction will set in and a crimping economy will be exercised towards LONDONER DEFENDS ng a reaction will set in and a crimp-Victoria Hospital. The result will be that the efficiency of the hospital will be impaired for years. We only need a small place, and the presence of a ew consumptives carefully looked after will not be as dangerous to the health of other patients as scarlet fever or diphtheria. The trust wants a separate pavilion, but I do not think Experts Differ Again.

bentures are in great demand.

He Shows How He Is "Knocken"

Canadian.

pugilistic scribes reproach the great

was that the mighty Peter Jackson

in the latter case was a British sub-

able in their respective countries.

pion of America beaten in fair fight

followed Burns to Australia and forced

Now, to sum up the facts. Burns whipped Jack O'Brien. Johnson didn't,

of the world. This is admitted in the

ter informed than any of them.

distorted, and envious of motor

London, Oct. 30, 1908.

A CANADIAN.

vas invited to go there to fight.

adian pugilist.

to fight a "nigger," as they

Simply Because He Is a

Dr. Wilson could not see eye to eye with Dr. McCallum, and pointed out Sporting Editor of The Advertiser: that the grounds at Victoria Hospital This evening an article appeared in Hallowe'en night. were very small, and the consumptive in search of fresh air and sunlight danger of contagion. If consumptives were admitted to Victoria Hospital and not to the other hospital in the city, Victoria Hospital would be dis-

need not be large. Dr. Reason opposed any move to admit consumptives into Victoria Hospital, and declared that it would be dangerous to the health of the in-

criminated against. A small piece of

purchased reasonably, and it could be

Dr. Meek considered the number of

At the suggestion of Mayor Stevely, Hospital on Tuesday next at 4:30 p. had he dared to meet that invincible m., and will meet a committee from colored gentleman. Of course, with the medical men to talk the matter these boastful Yankee scribes it all de-

C. P. R.'s Appeal.

There was little other business to ject, desirous of fighting a white Yanbe transacted. The notice from the C. kee puglist. In the former it is a P. R., that the company would appeal from the recent interswitching order, was received and laid over for further consideration.

"I understand that the new order seriously affects the Pere Marquette," said Mayor Stevely. "and as a result affects our earnings. I would suggest want is a place where charity and terests to do so, and also in our interests to do so, and also here was mart's next opponent for the terests. If the earning power of the heavyweight championship of Amer-

Grant Was Laid Over. The question of a grant to Mrs. Cockburn, widow of the late Sergt.

ockburn, was laid over. The city's share of the expenses of which such a writer ought to have, he

City Engineer Graydon recommendpurpose. It could be completely iso-tised, as little information had been lated from the rest of the hospital, given regarding the provisions of the and would be sufficiently large to acbylaw, and as a result there was a
kee writer's opinion of these pugilists,
the next recting of the board.

brick and mortar there," said Dr. chairman, Ald. Ferguson, Ald. ParSquires of Australia. These men had did not think the money advanced by Capt. T. J. Murphy, Ald. Beattie, Pres-Those present were Ald. Beattie son of John Connelly, of Cove street, McCallum. "The average citizen sons, Mayor Stevely and Secretary won their positions in several hard-the city could be utilized to pay back ident James, and the secretary.

Complaints Re Thames St. Subway

Many complaints have been made re- making walking exceedingly disagree- country in the world. The scribe comgarding the condition of the Thames able. street subway.

The street railway tracks are al- formed of the conditions prevailing, Yankee coon, Johnson, in England. of Ontario's chief emigration agent in most a foot lower than they should be, and will inform the street railway that Was ever a greater piece of idiocy this morning, and the opinion was do with it. In fact I am sure it has, England will be made next week in all and when the cars pass, they splash their tracks on Thames street must be penned? Burns is, like any other fight- general that the value of the property I have written to the Pere Marquette

of the work of the three other officials in the old country and his offices will Reported King Was in Auto Crash

sition. "Mr. Montelth desires to stay published here today and created much

port that proved later to be untrue, feur was killed, and the King was ing to put up for a fight between the traffic, but a considerable part of it earning power of the road will affect he replied, as he went on to eulogize that King Edward was seriously injur- thrown out, striking on the road, and men about five times that amount, and was owing to the new interswitching the value of the lease to us. I have excitement.

The rumor was first current in the ling whatever having happened to the House of Commons, where it was said motor. His majesty dined tonight knock him there, making the untrue ably," said Mayor Stevely. "The last mission."

Investigation proved that the story tween these two will draw a \$70,000 or was entirely without foundation, noth-

Founder of Gotham's "400"

New York, Oct. 30 .- Mrs. William names. William Astor, who died in Winnipeg, Oct. 30. - After hearing Astor, who for 30 years has been re- Paris in 1892, took little part in the evidence over two hours today Magisgarded as the social leader of New social activities his wife enjoyed. York, died tonight of heart disease, at Mrs. Astor was Miss Caroline ed to pay \$20 and costs or 30 days in her home on Fifth avenue. For nearly Schwerhorn, a daughter of Abraham jail, the case concluding shortly after four weeks, Mrs. Astor, who was 82 Schwerhorn, a well-to-do merchant. years old, had been in a critical con- She was married to William Astor on The magistrate proposed binding dition. Mrs. Orme Wilson, a daughter Sept. 23, 1853. John Jacob Astor was Howell over, but on the latter saving of Mrs. Astor, was with her mother their only son. There were four daughwhen she died. was concerned. Attorney-General

social register that is so well known The eldest daughter, Miss Emily Asas that of Mrs. Astor, It is Mrs. Astor tor, who married J. J. Van Alan, died who established the famous "Four some years ago, as did Miss Helen Hundred," her visiting list originally Astor, who married James Rooseveltbeing confined to that number of Roosevelt.

ters, two of them, Mrs. Ogilvie Haig There is no name in the American and Mrs. Orme Wilson, are now living.

Mayor Pleased With Debenture Sale

and largest steam tugs that the Port Mayor Stevely is much pleased with | debentures, but that time has changed. Stanley fishing industry has ever had in commission, has lately been built for the East Side Fish-Company. This tures last night. company includes: H. Dunn, captain; Arthur Glover, engineer; Levi Mc-

overdraft, in spite of the fact that the fine." Collingwood, and cost about \$8,500, is a was estimated.

Doty engine, with a 15-inch stroke, 11- ments that have been made to the 272,345 62.

the excellent sale of the city's deben- Now we make our own terms, and the sale gives fine results. I expected that Over \$5,000 over the issue was real- we would realize something over par, ized, and that will make it almost im- but I must admit that I did not expect

built, stoutly constructed, and draws sale," said his worship. "It shows borrow 14 per cent of its assessment. p.m. to Strathroy Cemetery. The new boat's motive power is a excellent shape, in spite of the state- 183, so that the city can borrow \$3,-

inch high pressure, and 22-inch low contrary. I can remember the time ressure. She starts out for business when we had to consider the wishes sued by the city amounts to \$2,156, vaneth, London, to Charles Stanley of the brokers every time we issued 476 71, of which the sum of \$344,- King, of Kingsville.

DEATH OF DAVID WHITING. Strathroy, Oct. 29 .- A much respect: all who give it a trial continue its use ed resident of Adelaide Township, until completely cured. Mr. David Whiting, died at his old possible for the council to have an to get 61/2 per cent over par. It is home on the Sarnia gravel road, this morning in his 71st year. His wife expenditure is considerably more than The city has not reached, by a large predeceased him two years. sum, its borrowing capacity. Accord- ceased leaves a grownup family. The all, with 16-foot beam. She is well "I am very much gratified with the ing to the municipal act. London can funeral will take place Saturday at 2

The engagement is announced of

their share of local improvements. With this sym deducted, London can Night of Witches and Elves still borrow at least a million and a Hallowe'en Comes Once Again This makes the city's credit exceedingly good, and consequently its de-

Mysierious Incantations to Look turn out according to ancient custom, Into the Future Will Be "TOMMY" BURNS Invoked Tonight.

Hovering spirits of those departed, prowling witches, devils, and mis- held last evening, owing to the fact chievous elves, and scores. of other that this is Saturday, and it would earth tonight, according to ancient be- croach on the Sabbath, liefs and modern superstitions, and hundreds of Londoners, young and old, boys will turn out in a body, and "Rahwill again revel in the mysteries of rah" to their hearts' contents.

your sporting page, taken from the New York Sun, which reflects most names in various parts of the earth, dyism of any sort. The chief is bound would inevitably come in contact with unfairly on Tommy Burns, the Cana- this Hallowe'en eve, but everywhere, that nothing of the sort shall prevail. dian fighter, who is now the undoubt- that the ghostly crew which is said ed champion pugilist of the world. The to wander, is considered seriously un- the officers last night, however, and article is written from a Yankee stand- canny feelings, strange noises, mis- several cases of damage to property point, and is penned with prejudice shapen faces, are already causing in- are reported. against the champion, because he is a quiring looks, confidential whisperings, Canadian, and not a Yankee, either and a general feeling of restlessness. used as a consumption hospital. It ceals facts favorable to Burns, which penny which refuses to be fished by tions of former times. he or anyone assuming to be an au- one's teeth, from the depths of a rethority on pugilistic matters ought to ceptacle filled with water, no small

knocks Burns because of his alleged a vicious snap at an apple of rocky parties for the young people. reductance to engage in a contest with hardness which hangs suspended from the negro, Johnson. Did these Yankee the ceiling.

This evening the youngsters will not crop of good ones is not too heavy.

John L. Sullivan or Jim Jeffries when they drew the color line and refused temptuously described the colored

was then at the zenith of his fame, and No Provision Made in Regard to bills. It was granted for future needs, Who Is to Drop Out at End of Term. pends on whose ox is gored. The negro

Yankee negro desiring to fight a Can-The scribe continues his knocking career, and says Burns almost fled to England, and there pretended he was the genuine champion of America. mittee. They were approved of in the Well, wasn't he? Jim Jeffries resigned main, but were laid over until the the championship, and himself presid- next meeting to consider the suggesthat the secretary write to the Pere Marvin Hart and a Chicago heavy- garding the appointment of governors. pany intends taking a similar step to to Marvin Hart, who knocked out his cording to the act, half of the governweight, and awarded the championship heavyweight opponent. Tommy Burns road is depreciated it is a serious lea, and in the contest be- every two years. No provision hall shortly The suggestion was agreed to, and cisive victory over his gigantic op- must retire at the end of two years, tween them Burns gained a de- been made regarding-what members ponent, coming out of the contest him- and he thought the bylaws should conself without a scratch and inflicting tain something governing that matter.

ssed the pugilistic knowledge the next meeting. Schedule of Fees.

victory on the part of Burns, but if he be incorporated in the bylaws before

should have been aware of the fact that Marvin Hart decisively beat this College, wrote asking that a commit- Murphy said the separate school board Rev. Canea Smith, bursar of Huron self-same Jack Johnson, the colored tee from the board be appointed to would appoint its representative Monpugilist, whom he now lauds to the meet a committee from the Huron day evening also. skies. He further knocks Burns by College scaff to arrange a schedule of saying that he only beat second and fees for lectures taken by the arts of education will appoint a representthird rate fighters in England, Ireland students from Huron College profes- ative on Tuesday next. and Australia. Whatever the Yan-sors. This matter was laid over until great deal of difficulty in enforcing it. they were undoubtedly champions in A bill of \$150 rental for Huron Col-The recommendation was adopted, their respective countries, Gunner Moir lege from March to September was being undisputed champion of Eng-land, Jem Roche of Ireland, and Mr. Just

and remove fences, doorsteps, and do a thousand and one other things of a hilarious nature. The police will see that they won't.

The young ladies will take a candle and look for the man they must marry, and perform the many incantations necessary for the future happiness.

things supernatural will again come to not be proper that such parties en-

There were many Hallowe'en parties

The medical students and 'Varsity

They will not get rough, of course, It is known by a score of different as the police will not tolerate any row-Some youngsters got the start of

The years have tempered the celebrations somewhat "since we were born or naturalized. The writer of the In hundreds of homes, many little boys," and there is not the rowdyism article is either ignorant of or con- heads will be wetted in a battle with a that used to characterize the celebra-

However, there were many pleasant be aware of. In the first place, he number of mouths will be sore, from be many more this evening, quiet, home little events last night, and there will Girls, get your future husbands by candle light, and hold to them. The

University Governors Held a Meeting took the anti-colored stand. There was a good reason why John J. Stalling.

versity governors held last night in mitee." This was agreed to. Assessment Commissioner Grant's office, the bylaws governing the meetings and work of the board were read by Chairman Beattle of the bylaw comors were to be appointed for two years, and the other half for four years. By this method half the board retired terrible punishment on his adversary. The suggestion was considered a good said that he had received letters from

Mr. T. H. Purdom did not know the board was responsible for back rent.

and must be used for such.

"It we had known that, we would have taken it into consideration when we fixed the new lease," said Mr. Purdom. "However, we had better send At the meeting of the board of uni-Criticisms Unfair.

Rev. Canon Smith, bursar of Huror. College, wrote saying that the repairs to the college were being hurried, and would be completed very shortly. He did not think the criticisms of the board were fair, as the Huron College authorities were doing the best they possibly could under the circumstances. The letter was filed.

Mr. J. O. Dromgole reported that the circular letter to be sent to graduates and other friends of the university was shortly.

Appointing a Senate

The appointment of a senate was also discussed. Mr. Justice Meredith The scribe endeavors to belittle the one, and a cause dealing with it will the wardens of two counties, saying that the matter would be taken up a the next meeting of their councils. Mayor Stevely reported that the city

ouncil would make their appointments

The chairman declared that the senate should be appointed as soon as

Those

Burns therefore has an unimpeachable title to the championship of the City. Will Urge the P. M. to Appeal

the undoubted champion of every other The falling off in receipts of the statement of the company to us shows plains because Burns did not take ad-City Engineer Graydon has been in- vantage of the opportunity to fight the Port Stanley road was the cause of a year ago. I think the new intermuch discussion around the city hall switching law has had something to er, not in pugilism for his health, was seriously affected by the new in-tofficials to see what has been done in

wealthy swell pugilistic club of old in passenger traffic. London? Some \$7,500, I think. Now, why should Burns, or Johnson, either, company shows that the earnings are take the appeal there, but I will urge for that matter, consent to fight for about \$15,000 below those of last year, upon the company to do so. They are such a paltry sum, when, as the scribe The major portion of this decrease more directly affected than we are, of London, Oct. 30. — A sensational re- riding was overturned and his chauf- himself says, Jimmy Coffroth was will- was due to the falling off in passenger course, although any lessening of the

there is no question that a fight be- order. The Falling Off. \$80,000 house. Then this scribe follows

Pere Marquette over the London and that they are nearly \$15,000 less than What was the purse offered by the terswitching order and the falling off the matter. I expect the company will take an appeal to the railway The last statment issued by the commission. I don't think we can received no ansmer from the company yet, but from what I can hear, the The rumor was first current in the ing whatever having happened to the Burns to Australia, and proceeds to the company have fallen off consider- in their appeal to the railway com-

him into a fight, whereas the offer of a fight was cabled to Johnson and he Stepney's Bishop Cannot Accept

and couldn't. Burns whipped Marvin Hart, who whipped Johnson. Burns three this afternoon the chairman of Montreal. beat decisively the champions of all the synod announced that he had rethe pugilistic countries in the world, ceived a cablegram from the Bishop not accept."

most frank and manly manner by Jim A Free Trial That Means Something. Most of the "Free Offers" that ap-

Corbett, who seems to be the only fair-minded man among the pugilistic pear in advertisements do not pan out Boston. writers in the States, and who is betvery well. There is usually some string attached, or some conditions to Jim Jeffries refused to give this coon be complied with that amount to a Johnson a chance for the championship good price for all you get. A notable York. and was commended and praised exception, however, is the offer made Burns, being a Canadian, was hounded by Mrs. F. E. Currah, of Windsor, Ont., and howled at because he wouldn't as stated on page 12 in her ad., en- York. fight Johnson on Johnson's own terms, titled "Proving by Actual Experiment." At New York-Cedric, from Liverand for any old purse. I can only She sends absolutely free a box of characterize the article you reproduce Orange Lily, an expensive, concentrat- from Liverpool; Pretoria, from Hamfrom the New York Sun as a lying, ed remedy, put up in pure gelatine cap-Vours sules, which is worth 35 cents. Mrs. At Halifax-Mongolian, from Glas Currah finds its pays to do this, for gow. the reason that being a strictly scien- At Father Point-Manchester Extific preparation, its good effects are change, from Manchester. noticeable from the start, and almost

HOTELMAN FINED.

17 24 31 7

Hamilton, Oct. 31. - The three ho telmen who kept their bars open or election day appeared before the police magistrate this morning. They were Richard Baird, Elmer Farr and Ed Hayes. Farr and Hayes were found Nenone Louise Carling, daughter of guilty and were fined \$60 each. Judgment was reserved in the Baird case Twelve men who were caught in the bars were fined \$10 each.

Montreal, Oct. 30 .- At ten minutes to of Stepney declining the bishopric of The cable read as follows: "Deeply appreciate honor, regret can-

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Oct. 30.-At Liverpool-Saxonia from

At Rotterdam-Rotterdam from New York, At Faval-Princess Irene, from New

At Naples-Germania, from Trieste. At Trieste-Pannonia, from New

pool; Cretic, from Naples; Lusitania.

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for sale, East Lendon. Apply 482

Gaelic Revival in Ireland the work of Miss Gleeson, but if desired copies are made of Oriental carpets, as the method of weaving in

RESULTS SHOWN IN MANY FIELDS-NEW SPIRIT IN IRELAND EX-HIBITED AT THE NATIONAL FESTIVAL-THE MOVEMENT INDUS- peated the lesson that evening at the TRIAL AS WELL AS INTELLECTUAL—WOMEN ACTIVE IN THE prize-winners' concert in the rotunda signs are mainly modifications of Celt-WORK

testival given in Dublia, Ireland, retently is the chief annual event of the tently is the chief annual event of the extensive family and the underfed the invitation, and with perfect competence of the extensive family and the underfed the invitation, and with perfect competence of the invitation of the Gaelic movement which at present is population of Dublin or Belfast look to posure the young pedagogue put them through a lesson in Irish, employing and joinery. They exhibited a numout its influence to every land wherein everywhere about them, whether at the direct or natural method. She used ber of pieces of furniture and a ser-

Gaelic League set itself to carry out a productive intelligence. task which to many seemed hopeless, It is a healthy, normal employment, ceded to use the words in sentences, "the preservation of Irish as the national language of Ireland and the extional language of Ireland and the exand embroidery, dependent upon the
tension of its use as a spoken tongue;

the country, and not, like lacemaking pupils.

The audience listened spellbound, all made in Ireland from Irish-grown and more than once burst into hearty tobacco. The cultivation of the leaf also the preservation of existing Irish chaser. literature, and the production of a held annually in Dublin, is the out-ministered a sound shaking to a mid-more, Col. Everard of Randlestown,

Gael and Cromwellian other districts.

the achievements of such women as the league. tapestry weaving, printing, embroid- Irish kings with their chiefs and war- fore the Christian era.

It is this industrial phase of the ry at Tara. league's work that is of special inter- A band of pipers in the green kilts drer years old are ballads of love or Dr. Hyde referred to the ancient homuch that in the family of nations one he fondly was known to all Gaelic Eire some dozen or more centuries more land is awakening to a sense of Leaguers.

THE SURPASSING national self-consciousness and is This young man, who has dedicated bards at Tara or in the great feastreaching out toward the things which his life to the cause, is a fair examing halls of O'Donnel or O'Neil. Some

come international prosperity. strated to be direct and vital. The training and environment were un- musical standards are those set by spirit of a nation lies embedded in its Irish. His father, a gentleman of in-Beethoven or Schumann. There is no tongue and its traditions. Revive that fluence and wealth in London, placed air, no melody, in the accepted sense, tongue, that spirit, call out the na- him in a position where he had every only a rhythmic intoning in thirds and tional pride which hangs upon national opportunity to go forward upon a bril- sevenths, strangely cadenced and with summary of the geological and geographi-

possible, and this action has material- ed to Irish hearts that in the six years the prize dramas, of which there were

that a flourishing commerce may soon mission of inspiration and enlightenbe reared in Ireland, while already ex- met. isting plants are finding themselves. In connection with its department of no knowledge of Irish whatever. The Each of these mountains is nearly or plays called to the rotunda a goodly more than two miles higher than the

the country, and not, like lacemaking pupils.

modern literature in Irish." A second come or climax of a system of minor die-aged gentleman pupil who had and others, and offers a new field for clause declares it non-political and local festivals held throughout the stumbled over a phrase and appealed the Irish husbandman. year all over the country. Partly so- to his neighbor for help. on-sectarian.

This latter fact is of extreme signithe double purpose of keeping alive

The mens of tweed, linen, lace and embroideries; there were poplins, hats ficance in a country where for generathe spirit of the league and of resurthe middle-aged schoolboy, abashed, both felt and straw—travelling rugs, tions the people have been divided in- recting the gay and festive social life did as the little teacher directed. to distinct groups of politics or creed once so characteristic of the Irish peowithout common ground for meeting ple, but which had begun to languish plause subsided sufficiently to permit and a goodly showing of Irish-made

the first time in many centuries the three parts, the Feis or literary festistory, as the case might be. Another of grain products, and an appeal is sons and daughters of Erin have found val, the Cuirm Ceoil or concert, and storm of applause broke out when "An made to the public not to let millions themselves united by a common the Aeridheacht, which, as a leaguer Paorach,' the ever popular, marched of money go out of the country for the themselves united by a common ideal, a com- has put it, "is neither so solemn as on the platform playing his war pipes purchase of foreign ground flour when the Olympian games nor so trivial as and wearing the medal which had an Irish manufactured article can be In the Gaelic League all Ireland is an Anglo-Saxon picnic." There are just been awarded him as victor in his supplied to them. appealed to, and every type of citizen contests in singing, of course; in danc- contest.

tional language, the restitution of na- "rinces," in oratory and story-telling over the fiddling of the prize violin- League's endeavors. It may almost be tive culture. Here are banded togeth- and in playing Irish airs, ancient and ist, Tresna ni Ailpin, a small 13-yearer rich and poor, high and low, mer modern, upon the pipes and fiddle. The old from Limerick, from under whose they do the industrial advancement of chant and mechanic, lawgiver and prize-winners in each group are dele- bow flowed jigs, hornpipes and reels the Irish people, they also bespeak an country gentleman. It includes Cath- gated to attend the Oireachtas and in such a liquid stream that not a toe intellectual progress. The hand which olic, Protestant and Dissenter; Union- carry off if possible the honors from in the audience but tapped in time, guided shuttle, needle, chisel or ma-

Even the barriers of sex have been consist of three parts. There are Hamelin town. demolished, for men and women alike competitions in the different branches vote at its councils, debate in its par- of Gaelic study, in singing, dancing Harrent, and holds office under its con- and playing, meetings of various kinds because the most novel, was tradi- their achievement have toiled these sti. Wen, while in the work of propa- and an industrial exhibition. There is tional or bardic singing, of which sev- dozen years the members and their ganda the league points with pride to also the Ard Fheis, or parliament of eral very fine examples were render-chief, Dr. Douglas Hyde. Poet, Shan-

est and import to the outside world. It and "brata" paraded around the hall, adventure, or recount the struggles tells of the Gaels, which were open to matters little to people of America playing ancient martial music on the and trials of some hero of '98; by far all comers, and expressed his desire whether the Donegal farmer and the huge war pipes. They were headed by the greater number, and these the that to such an ideal of hospitality his Dubliu shepkeeper salute each other Ireland's champion piper, Francis most popular, are hero lays which home should appreximate. in Gaelic or in English; it matters Power—"An Paorach" (the power), as were taught in the bardic schools of

make for national and as a direct out- ple of the spirit of devotion and self- of them are so long that several days sacrifice which is animating the league are consumed in chanting them and Remote as may appear to be the workers. Born in London of Irish they are given piecemeal. connection between language and in- parents and educated at the Spanish | The tunes, if tunes they can be dustries in Ireland it has been demon- University of Salamanca, his whole called, fall strangely upon ears whose traditions, and a new racial vitality liant career, and there he was acquit- sudden jerks and pauses. The effect cal information concerning the Himalayas found that a rheumatic subject is less A truly Gaelic Leaguer not only or was it some higher Providence?-speaks Irish, but thinks Irish, feels placed in his-hands a little volume, must have been, judging by the con- sent out among the mountains in 1807, ing, which normally lasts a few days, Irish, exploits all that is Irish. Every "The Four Winds of Eirinn," the post-tinued applause, a most inspiring perThese volumes are written for the general continue the stinging until a stage is pledged to give preference to Irish verses vibrant with a passionate love

industrial revival that is at present It was as though "The Four Winds The cry everywhere is "Irish man- back to the country and the cause of ("Red-Haired Barbara"). It was very ufactures for the Irish consumer," and his father's people. Stirred to his init is due to the efforts of the league most soul by the burning words of the amateur players from London, whose India for a century, a great many of their accompanied by a complete cure for ing an Irish trade mark which bears ence, prospects, and cast his lot with the Gaelic legend "Deanta in Eirinn" the workers for Ireland's regeneration. them were London born and most of whose height is not yet known. But of (made in Ireland). This increased de- Having mastered Gaelic, he has taken them had learned Gaelic only within the peaks that have been measured there by the recess complete the whole mand for Irish products bids fair to up the vocation of a travelling teacher, a few years. realize the dream of the instigators journeying from town to town on his

pouring in, and new industries are esting demonstration of methods of representation of Ireland's literary cel- loftiest eminence of Europe, and stands ly in the New York Medical Record. teaching at Leinster College on the sec-In America the results are likewise ond morning of the festival, and Edward Martyn, Seumas O'Connolly, Apparent, for the tide of emigration, prizes were awarded for the best Seuman McManus, Mary Butler, Agnes 75 principal peaks in five classes, in order which has been annually sending 40,- methods of teaching suitable for Irish. O'Farrelly, Padriac Colum, Alice Milli- of magnitude. The peaks of the first.

and present the subject that a special Guild was presided over by Miss Glee- fifth magnitude, between 24,000 and 25,000, PUTNAM'S PAINLESS prize was awarded to her by the adson herself, and no exhibits were more 28 mountains. judicators, and at the request of Dr. admired than her beautiful rugs and Hyde, the president of the league, re-enamels.

before an audience of some 3,000 people. Dr. Hyde invited any three mem-

Founded by seven men in 1892, the doubly arable by a newly awakened of each one separately and carefully Celtic tracery.

The Oireachtas, or great festival, laughter when the tiny instructress ad-

the other prize-winners to come up- bicycles. An important industry havall party has been swept aside, and for These local festivals consist of on the stage with "rince," song or ing a place in the exhibition is that

ist, Nationalist and Parliamentarian; the assembled heroes of Feises in and when a company of small "rince" chine was in turn guided by a reindancers tripped out behind her one vigorated mind, a reanimated intelli-The Oireachtas, like the Feis, also was minded of that famous piper of gence, a newly aroused ambition and

teresting portion of the programme, the Gaelic League stands, and for ed. These ancient tunes, laoidhe they achie and historian, he has labored to Miss Agnes O'Farrelly, M. A., head The opening event this year was the are termed in Gaelic, have been hand-create an Ireland true to herself. of the Gaelic Industrial School at reception to the delegates to the Ard ed down in the old bardic families, He serves the league without salary Clochaneely, and of the Misses Glee- Fheis given by the lord mayor of Dub- from the days of the great chieftains or emolument of any kind, though he son and Yeats, whose industrial guilds lin, the Hon. Mr. O'Reilly, at the Man- whose deeds they celebrate, and many is far from being wealthy. As a slight at Dundrum have given a new impetus sion House, his official residence. The of them date back to the time of the token of love and appreciation the to the higher forms of craftsmanship, evening was opened by a traditional arch hero Finn mac Cool, who flour- league this year presented him with to the higher forms of craftsmanship, evening was opened by a transfer from the freehold of his residence in Ros-

Thursday and Friday evenings manufactures so far as is reasonably of Ireland, a book that has so appeal- were given over to the presentation of ly assisted and may even be said to since the death of the young author it four, all one act and of Irish life. The is that the Himalayas so far exceed every provement in the rheumatic symptoms. command of Irish diction was all the lofty peaks are not yet mapped, and rheumatism, the cure enduring as long more remarkable in that many of there are many hundreds of summits as the immunity remains. Sometimes

> the Rev. T. O'Kelly, of Summerhill there is so lofty a summit in South tioner has been successfully using in-College, Sligo, who five years ago had America, the fact is yet to be known. jections of formic acid, and his method ebrities, among them Wm. B. Yeats, four-fifths of a mile or more above the

pets, as the method of weaving is that which has been employed in the east for centuries. The wool used is grown, dyed and spun at Athlone the looms are of Irish wood and Irish manufacture, and Miss Gleeson's deic ornaments and tracery.

bers of the audience who might be of exhibits from the Irish Art Com-There was also a varied collection The Oireachtas, or national Gaelic 000 exiles from Erin to this country, is form and be instructed by the little lery from Balbriggan, pottery and tweed, linen, or carpet loom, at press, a hat, a box and a book, and having les of bookcases on the American secdesk or counter, or in fields rendered taught the pronunciation of the name tional plan, decorated with carved

Unique in the annals of Irish agriculture was the display of the Irish applause. They broke into a roar of has lately been extensively entered in-

mens of tweed, linen, lace and embooks-both English and Irish-sta-It was some time before the ap- tionery and papers of various kinds,

has rallied to the support of the na- ing the national folk dances or Almost as enthusiastic did they wax lustrate one phase of the Gaelic social pride.

To a foreigner probably the most in- For the fulfillment of such ideals

common. By his own desire the preriors assembled with brilliant pageant- Some few of the more modern new sentation was made in private at his fangled ditties only two or three hun- hotel in Dublin. In thanking the donors on which the bee injects is formic

MANY PEAKS TWO MILES HIGHER THAN EUROPE'S LOFTIEST

public, and the results are presented in

first prize was awarded to Patrick other mountain system in the world in O'Conaire, of London, for his play of everything that makes the greatness of a further stage is reached when the of Eirinn' had wafted Francis Power Galway peasant life, "Bairbre Ruad," mountains, that they stand in a class by swelling again fails to appear, how-

are 75 whose height exceeds 24,000 feet. The second prize was awarded to of this height in North America, and if but apparently an American practi-

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During the entire week the industrial section held an exhibition in the pillar room of the rotunda, which was visited by interested throngs. The section devoted to the Dun Emory of magnitude. The peaks of the first magnitude, exceeding 28,000 feet in McMallar and Kinchinjunga I.; peaks of the second magnitude, between 27,000 and 28,000 feet, are Kinchinjunga II. and Makala; third magnitude, between 26,000 and 27,000, and present the subject that a special could be added to the Dun Emory of magnitude. The peaks of the first magnitude, exceeding 28,000 feet in held an exhibition in the pillar room of the rotunda, which was visited by interested throngs. The section devoted to the Dun Emory of magnitude. The peaks of the first magnitude, between 27,000 and 28,000 feet in held an exhibition in the pillar room of the rotunda, which was visited by interested throngs. The section devoted to the Dun Emory of the second magnitude. The peaks of the first magnitude, between 27,000 and 28,000 feet in held an exhibition in the pillar room of the rotunda, which was visited by interested throngs. The section devoted to the Dun Emory of the pillar room of the pillar room of the rotunda, which was visited by interested throngs. The peaks of the first magnitu

There are besides many hundreds of have native names. The survey says it would be a mistake to attempt to attach an actual name to each peak. Astronodays they grouped them into constellaposes to follow the method introduced by disaster. Col. Montgomerie in the Karakoram region, where he has named the whole region K, and it peaks K1, K2, K3, etc.

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ANOTHER SIDE OF WAR.

and cases have been described recent-

No more effective peace sermon magnitude, exceeding 28,000 feet in could be preached than the estimate height, include only Mount Everest and of Gen. Blume, published by the Gercould be preached than the estimate Kinchinjunga I.; peaks of the second man general staff, as to the probable are Kinchinjunga II. and Makala; third cost of a modern European war. Putmagnitude, between 26,000 and 27,000, ting the number of troops that Gereleven mountains; fourth magnitude, be- many could call to arms at 4,750,000, the probability, based upon the work already ese lost in killed and wounded 20 per done, that there are probably 1,303 moun-cent of their armies, Germany would tains in the Himalayas that are 20,000 feet lose in the same length of time approximately 900,000 men.

prominent but lower summits. Very few of these mountains have native names, in human lives would be only the beand the question arises: How, as the map- ginning. Financial depression and parping of the Himalayas progresses, shall alysis of industry would follow and this vast array of summits be designated? cost the nation immeasureably more in Of the 75 greatest peaks only nineteen the long run. The account in blood and money would be duplicated if Germany were engaged with only one power. If mers do not name the stars; in early three or four or even more powers were involved, as seems probable in the light tions, and they now number them accord- of existing alliances, Europe would be ing to right ascension. The survey pro- "bled white" and plunged in lasting

This is the outer side of the question which public men who talk glibly The survey says that the most isolated about war seek to have the people for and probably the most imposing peak in get. They do not dwell on the imall Asia is one whose name few persons mense debt of victorious Japan and its have ever heard. It is Nanga Parbat, practical impoverishment, nor do they

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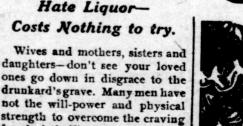
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session we carried the greatest measure of social reform of recent times. THE OLD LIBERALISM AND THE ter conditions of life for the people But all these were but the first fruits of the great harvest long ripe and awaiting the reapers; some of it cut long ago and lying on the ground, but not yet garnered in owing to unpropitious weather. (Laughter.) - I don't think the Liberal party has altogether been judged fairly by certain sections. Because we have not during this short period effected a complete transformation of the conditions of life in Britain, swept away all abuses which have grown up for centuries, rooted out of the soil grievances which has sunk in and spread for centuries, there are hosts of unreasonable people irritated and impatient and threatening to remove their custom to some other store, (Laughter.) All this shows a great lack not merely of the sense of proportion but of common sense. Liberalism is entitled in its work to that fair play which is supposed to be the peculiar attribute of the British character. (Applause.) We cannot be held responsible for the delays and blunders of the past twenty years. We are doing our best to repair them. (Applause.) And we would have done greatest measures the Government laboriously carried through the Comof a fourth. (Shame.) But we are ed by the opposition of fees or by the of Providence, at least they impatience of friends. We mean to go on steadily along the path which we set. (Loud applause.)

RELIGIOUS EQUALITY.

Liberal party in this country? It is feed, clothe and shelter them all—yea, to establish complete religious equal- and if properly husbanded and manity in our institutions. (Loud apaged, to do the same for many millions plause.) There is no religious equality so long as men of capacity and want and wretchedness in the land? I character are debarred from compet- have heard it suggested by rather ing for teacherships in 14,000 state shallow critics that it is attributable schools because they cannot conscientiously conform to the doctrines of some dominant sect. There is no religious equality as long as one sect, whose dogmas in Wales at any rate are repudiated by the vast majority of the people, is able to boast itself as their taunt; but the fact is that Brithe official exponent of the faith of tain is the richest land under the sun the Welsh people, and to enjoy all the privileges, emoluments and endowments attached to that position. I place the establishment of complete religious equality in the forefront-(loud applause) -- because it lies in the domain of conscience, and must therefore have a greater effect on the spirit and consequently on the destiny of the nation than anything that can be done in the sphere of its material interests. (Applause.) It affects the self-respect and the independence of a race. A privileged race, a privileged caste in the country debases the courage and manliness in a nation-(applause)and nothing can save a people afflicted by such institutions from the spirit of boundage but an incessant protest Dr. A. W. Chase's ployed workmen. What is poverty? against them. That is why I rejoice the unbroken resistance which Wales has made, and is still making, against the brand of inferiority stamped by the state on the faith of the majority of its people. (Applause.) That protest has not yet ripened into a statue of the realm for Wales. No; but it has saved her soul from the curse of obsequiousness, and soon the offense itself will be removed. (Loud Kidney-Liver Pills to help you carry how long he can keep a roof over his applause.)

CIVIL EQUALITY.

Now the same observations apply to the question of civil equality. We have not yet attained to it in this country. Far from it. You will not have established it in this land until the child of the poorest parent shall have the same opportunities of receiving the best education as the child of richest. (Applause.) It will not have been established as long as one man has the power and influence in the councils of the nation which is attached to the possession of ten votes and another, equally deserving, and may who have the right to thwart the wishes of the majority of forty millions of their countrymen in the determination of the best way of governing the country. I hope no proswhich lie at the root of freedom and suffered a great deal."

tacked by opponents of the Govern- tions. The Liberalism of the contin- sive opportunities and brightening life imagine that a large number of people he knows something of the grim, un- mending and perfecting the machinery bringing themselves to poverty through muscle or of both to the wealth of complaining poverty in the land, and which was to grind corn for the peohe spoke from the heart. Following is ple. It forget that the people had to That is the meaning of such legisla- of people, contributed something the full text of his speech, the deliv- live whilst the process was going on, tion as the street betting bill and the which is known as capital, and that everyone has or should have his share ery of which was interrupted by suf- and the people saw their lives pass licensing bill. (Cheers.) Idleness is a immediately those people are offended and at any rate it is fair for him to Liberalism has not exhausted its ter advised. (Hear, hear.) It has not to the lassitude and lack of vitality off their feet and to carry their capimore to set things straight than any this effort it promotes measures for men are not equipped with the neces- (Laughter.) of its predecessors. During the last ameliorating the conditions of life of sary strength and energy for consistthe multitude. (Applause.)

NEW. The old Liberals in this country used the natural discontent of the people with the poverty and precariousness of the means of subsistence as a motive power to win for them a better, more influential, and a more honorable status in the citizenship of their native land; the new Liberalism, while pursuing their great political ideal with unflinching energy, devotes a part of its endeavor also to the removing of the immediate causes of discontent. (Lour cheers.) It is true that man cannot live by bread alone. It is equally true that a man cannot live without bread. (Hear, hear.) Let Liberalism proceed with its glorious work of building up the temple of liberty in this country, but let it also bear in mind that the worshippers at that shrine have to live. It is a recognition of that elemental fact that has promoted legislation like the old age pension act. It is but the beginning of things. (Loud cheers.) Legislation of this character is essentially just, and it is a severe reflection on more but for the malignant destruc- our civilization that we should have tiveness of the House of Lords, who waited so long ere we undertook the have already thrown out three of the making of a provision of that kind for the aged and deserving poor. (Hear, hear.) There are 43 millions of people mons, and are now menacing the life in this country. They are not here of hood. He has done his best to conf a fourth. (Shame.) But we are their own choice. Whether they are tribute to the common stock, and here by accident or the direct decree of Providence, at least they had no control or voice in the selection of the land of their birth. If hundreds marked out for ourselves at the out- and thousands of them either starved or were on the brink of starvation, we must not blame Providence for this misfortune. There are abundant ma-What is the work still waiting the terial resources in this country to more. Why, then is there so much to free trade. (Laughter.) What nonsense, (Cheers and laughter.) If free trade had reduced this country to poyerty, and made it poorer than other countries which are enjoying a protectionist tariff, I could understand after over sixty years of free trade, and there is not a decade that passes over its head that it has not added

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think there is danger that Liberals bills. The portrait and signature of A. of millions are added to the national imagine that their task begins W. Chase, M.D., are on every box. 25 wealth during each cycle of plenty.

THE STATE AND POVERTY. Poverty is the result of a man's able torture, involved in extreme pensome of these faults. (Hear, hear.) the country, and that another section,

ent and continuous toil. (Cheers.) Betwill produce an appreciable diminution in the numbers of the idle classes at both ends of the scale, for the state cannot well support both, and it must adopt the most effective method for getting rid of them. They are a burden and a source of danger. (Loud cheers.) But there is another and a larger section of the poverty stricken than these, and it is with that section am mainly concerned-those who through no fault of their own are unable to earn their daily bread; the

aged and infirm, the broken in health, the unemployed, and those dependent upon them. (Hear, hear.) The aged we have dealt with during the present session. (Loud cheers.) We are still confronted with the more gigantic and the orphans. (Cheers.) No country can lay any real claim to civilization that allows them to starve. (Loud cheers.) Starvation is a punishment that society has ceased to inflict for centuries on its worst criminals, and never starved the children of the criminal. (Hear, hear.) But what happens can do no more. Why should he be die of hunger in the land of superabundant plenty? (Loud and prolong-

(Applause.) VICTIMS OF FINANCIERS'

does not see that the widows and

orphans of those who have served it

faithfully are not suffering from want.

GREED. Take another case. A good workman is thrown out. Whose fault is it? and harbors were all the result of may be in another country altogether, almost a hint conveyed that if this who in their insane eagerness to get kind of radical legislation is allowed very rich overstep the bounds of prudent speculation. There is a crash. A panic follows. The trade routes are miner will go down one morning into of thousands, nay millions, of workmen in many lands are forced to remain idle until the routes are cleared and the traffic resumed. The work- UNHEALTHY WOMEN of the human race from afflict it. (Loud cheers.) men are not to blame. Is it just, is it fair, is it human to let them suffer privation? I do not think the better- LOSE COLOR, CONSTANTLY off classes, whose comfort is assured, realize the sufferings of the unem-Have you felt it yourselves If not you ought to thank God for having They All Get Health-Vitality-Vim been spared from its sufferings and its temptations. Have you ever seen others enduring it? Then pray God to forgive you if you have not done your best to alleviate it. By poverty I mean real poverty, not cutting down of your establishment, not the limitation of your luxuries. I mean the poverty of the man who does not know

head, and where he will turn to find a meal for the pinched and hungry little ands use no other medicine. children who look to him for sustenance and protection. That is what unemployment means. I have had some excruciating letters piled upon me, more especially during the last year have investigated-honest workmen from its inhumanity and its essential

try to the permanent good for them of McIntosh, postmaster, Pleasant Bay, riches of this land. (Loud applause.) to recommend it as the grandest tonic ands of homes when a child mediwindicating in the laws and institu- N. S. They have also cured a young During years of prosperity the work- and strengthener on earth." mous resources of wealth which have good government for the people. An occasional dose of Dr. Chase's accumulated in the country since the medicine. Nothing excels Ferrozone in medicine I have ever used for ills of sity than in other countries. It has be(Hear, hear.) On the other hand, I Kidney-Liver Pills will save doctor last period of depression. Hundreds supplying strength, blood and nerve young children. They are as good as ill continued, for us to make scientific may imagine that their task begins W. Chase, M. D., are on every box. 25 wealth during each cycle of pienty. Ing tonic is Ferrozone, over per box of including the control of pienty. Ing tonic is Ferrozone, over per box of including the control of pienty. Ing tonic is Ferrozone, over per box of including the control of pienty. Ing tonic is Ferrozone, over per box of including the control of the

scooped out and carried away to Germany. (Loud laughter.) At Swansea I have heard some foolish mutteryou will go down to your wharves and wn misconduct or misfortune. In so ings that much recognition of this and find your harbor choked, your far as he brings it on himself, the fact in legislation may drive capital ships stranded high and dry on the state cannot accomplish much. It can away. There is nothing capital needs silted sands, for capital will have fled. lo something, however, to protect him. fear as much as the despair of the (Laughter.) The Lancashire cotton (Cheers.) In so far as poverty is due multitude. (Applause.) And I should spinner, after the strike is over, will to circumstances over which the man like to know where it will flee, for go down to his mill and find his has no control, then the state should judging by the unmistakable symp-thread snapping hopelessly, for the step in to the very utmost limit of its toms of the times there will soon be moisture will have disappeared from resources and save the man from the no civilized land in the world where the air. (Laughter.) And, worse than have receded in disgust from these

physical and mental torture, insepar- proper provision for the aged, the all, there will be no sea, for it will broken, and the unfortunate amongst Mr. Lloyd George, chancellor of the The fate of Continental Liberalism ury. (Loud cheers.) Let us take the those who toil will not be regarded as plebeian shores, and the men of the exchequer, delivered a stirring ad- should warn them of that danger. It case of a man who has brought it on the first charge upon the wealth of east coast will witness the armies of dress at Swansea, Wales, some days has been swept on one side before it himself—say by drinking, gambling, the land. (Applause.) And may I add Germany walk over on dry land to of Dundee. The general council of the ago, which created a furore in the had well begun its work because it idleness, or other evil habit. The state that there is a good deal of nonsense trample down into dust this land, alcountry, and has been bitterely at refused to adapt itself to new condican do something by removing exces- talked about capital? You might ready ruined by this hegira of capiment. Born in humble circumstances ent concerned itself exclusively with in other directions to save people from contributed labor either of brain or of THE INCOMES OF THE VERY RICH. In these investments of Nature

(Hear, hear.) During the last three the Liberal party to establish freedom ishment and bad conditions. (Hear, there would be no Socialists and no ichears) No one can really honestly (Hear, hear.) During the last three sessions this parliament has done the Liberal party to establish freedom ishment and bad conditions. (Hear, hear.) Owing to these circumstances defend the present system. All classes the present system. All classes the present system. All classes the present system and previously been known to British the dark three domestic three defends the present system. All classes the present system. All classes the present system and previously been known to British the dark three domestic three defends the present system. All classes the present system and previously been known to British the dark three domestic thre NATURE THE GREATEST CAPI- burden of trade depression. I can home or abroad, had embarrassed or dis-TALIST. The fact of the matter is that the it is no exchaquer secret, whose aggreatest capitalist in this country is gregate income during the worst days had been surmounted with dignity and Nature. What is that that has made of depression would suffice to maintain dispatch. this the wealthiest land under the in comfort during the whole of one sun? It is the richness and the con- month at least 50,000 workmen and stands the case of our opponents? veniences of its great coal deposits, their families, and yet you probably not only excellent in quality, but so find these twelve men on a tariff redeposited as to be within convenient form platform proclaiming that the access of the sea, so that it is ready distress incidental to unemployment is sues which have arisen in the last three for export to other lands without the entirely attributable to the fact that years. Upon no subject are they more handicap of a prohibitive land trans- the bread of the workman is still un- fundamentally disunited than upon the port. It also has made it possible for taxed. (Laughter.) Think of it-250,000 very issue which they have themselves other minerals to be brought from men and women and children could chosen to raise—I mean the establishment of a protective tariff. We have seen them other countries at an insignificant ex- live on the income that these twelve forced to fall back upon vague, ambiguous pense to be treated in our coal fields. men would receive during the worst and sometimes meaningless phrases. We This, with the fact that we have a period of trade depression, and relarge coast line, everywhere indented ceive without ever earning it. I am by estuaries and creeks that consti- not one of those who advocate contute some of the finest natural harbers fiscation, and, at any rate as far as in the world, have given us the great- I am concerned, honest capital-capitask of dealing with the rest—the sick, est mercantile marine that the world tal put in honest industries for the Mr. Balfour, their immemovable leader, the infirm, the unemployed, the widows has ever seen. We have a climate development of the industry, the trade, that has not merely kept us up to the and the commerce of this countrymark and made us a vigorous and will have nothing to fear from any energetic race, but it has peculiar proposal I shall ever be responsible for qualities of moisture, not attractive submitting to the parliament of this from a tourist point of view, but in- realm. (Applause.) But I do, without valuable to the manufacturer of cot- fear of misrepresentation, say that the at its most barbarous stage humanity ton and woollen fabrics. There is also first charge, say, on the great natural the great fact that Nature has made resources of this country ought to be us, an island, and that the sea, like a the maintenance above want of all today in the working of the great deep and wide moat, has protected us those who are giving their labor and economic machine? A workman breaks from the ravages and incursions of brain and muscle to its cultivation down in his prime and permanently continental marauders for centuries. and development. (Loud cheers.) loses his power of earning a liveli- We have therefore enjoyed the in- LIBERALS NOT DISCOURAGED. estimable blessing of peace, and whilst These conditions I have described party. That there is a great and for- or counter-balance the fluctuations of the has been scorehed by war and its reallowed to starve and his children to sources for time being devastated and destroyed, we have built up and more, (Prolonged applause.) It puraccumulated wealth generation after sues its course, of legislative beneed cheers.) A workman dies, having generation. You might imagine from ficence assailed on all hands. Whilst the vain-glorious talk which is being the stricken field. He has contributed their apologists, that these rich min-Has the country no obligation to see ancestors of some of our great landthat those left behind receive their lords; that they were placed in these daily bread? (Applause.) Here is the convenient spots near the coast by richest country in the world. What a those dukes and earls and barons shabby country it must be that it after they had stolen the commons

country as the soldier who falls on indulged, more especially by peers and it was extending the mercy of a the whole of his strength and skill to- eral deposits were brought here at the won it by a life of toil, Liberalism was wards building up its might and riches time of the Norman Conquest by the assailed with blind fury by the Tory from the people. (Laughter and ap- And even if we fail, we shall have plause.) You might almost imagine, that these profitable elements in our atmosphere were the invention of some ingenious chemist whose patent (Cheers.) We shall have saved the has been exploited by a syndicate of millions of workmen in this country terest. capitalists floated on the London stock from the torment and waste of vitality exchange; that our creeks, estuaries, Perhaps some greedy financiers, it some capitalist ingenuity, and there is leave them and those dependent on to go on the consequence will be of the most disastrous character. The

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wealth. (Hear, hear.) We must there- workman who has helped to make for every seam of coal will have been

fragettes who were carried out of the away without anything being done. more difficult problem perhaps than they are liable at any moment to insist that the wealth which is attrib-But British Liberalism has been bet- drinking, but much of this is also due shake the dust of this country from utable to them shall be utilized to promandate nor yet completed its task. abandoned the traditional ambition of which comes from insufficient nour- tal with them to other lands where the Liberal party to establish freedom which comes from insufficient nourare not taking their fair share of the serious administrative mistake, either at name twelve men, and so can you, for

something to redress. It will vet do small pension to the aged who had party in front. Incredible as it may period of ten years, and that the Liberal seem, it was attacked with spiteful savagery by Socialists on the flank We are not discouraged, and we mean to go on. (Loud and prolonged cheers.) spared many thousands of old workmen in this land the cruel alternative of the workhouse or privation. which comes from the constant dread that ill health or unemployment may them face to face with hunger. We in tion for some years, nevertheless he felt Britain shall have struck starvation that a climacteric had been reached in for ever from the dark category of the life of this Parliament. The next six evils with which honest men and women are beset. (Applause.) I hope blocked with the debris, and hundreds a Glamorganshire coalpit with his we shall have done something to promote the divine cause of peace on Administration in the natural course to mandril and his safety lamp, and discover, to his amazement, that he will earth and goodwill amongst men, which the grave, where so many others were is an essential step in the redemption peacefuly slumbering, or whether, deriv-

of the human race from the ills that WARNING OF THE LORDS.

And if, through the mischievous obstruction of an irresponsible liberty of conscience in every state school in the land, to extend a larger easily measure of protection to the homes of the people against the inroads of drink, to equip our municipal insti- There are faint-hearted friends behind tutions with the means of improving the homes in which the children of the nation are reared, to extend equal rights of citizenship to all those who skill to the common stock, then we cry "Forward!" shall invite the electorate of this country to arm us with the authority to use the most effective means for removing this senseless obstruction from the path of progress. (Loud and prolonged cheers.) Whatever befalls Liberalism at the next election I feel loyally, so effectively and so jealously in the days of its power. (Prolonged cheers.)

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sociation both held their meetings in the afternoon, and at night Mr. Churchill adnaird Hall, where his constituents mixed with delegates from all parts of Scotland. Mr. Churchill said he presented the political situation without misgivings or reserve. For nearly three years a Liberal Administration more democratic in its character, more widely selected in its personnel, more radical in the general complexion of its policy than any that history, had occupied the place of power. credited the conduct of public affairs, and three parliamentary sessions, fruitful

Meanwhile, asked Mr. Churchill, how The "disunited Unionist party," as Lord Wemyss has very justly called it. has found itself divided have seen them compelled to exclude, by sinister and tyrannical methods, some of the ablest of their leaders from any share still uncertain whether they have coaxed. captured, converted, conciliated or cajoled upon whom everything depends.

UNIONISTS ENCUMBERED WITH DEBRIS.

Meanwhile, Mr. Churchill said, adversity has taught them. The desperate straits to which they have been reduced in Parliament have not enabled them to bring forward new men of ability to take the places of some of those upon whom, to put it mildly, fame had begun to shine somewhat unwillingly, and at the present moment they find themselves encumbered I do not attempt to go into the details. not only with the dreary debris of the late administraton, but with a litter of lords and lordlings, whose interest must departments, and they ought to be capable be a first charge on the assets of the of being extended or contracted to balance servatism and of actual aggressive reactien in England I do not deny, but that powerful and gathering force is fortunquacy. If it were not for a partisan peer age they would be impotent in Parliament. If it were not for a powerful press they would be inarticulate in the country. No doubt our opponents would find it a very convenient doctrine that the Conser party should always govern for a period of three years. I assure them that we quite understand their view and sympament will not allow its plans to be alter ed or its tenure to be affected in any respect by the result of fortuitous or irre levant by-elections. Still less shall we per mit the Lords to choose the moment of a general election. That will be fixed in what we believe to be the general in

FORWARD OR BACK?

ill continued in an atmosphere of crisis months will probably determine the whole remaining fortunes of the Government. and decide whether a gradual but progressive decline would slowly carry the ing ever-fresh vigor from its exertions it would march forward conquering and to conquer. The passing of the old age pensions act marked the assertion in ou social system of an entirely new principle in regard to poverty, and that principle and could not possible be confined within ex selfish assembly, we fail to establish isting limits. Old age pensions would carry us all a very long way. They had opened a door which would not soon o said Mr. Churchill, is the Issue which confronts us at the present time, and or it the fate of the Government is staked there are loud-voiced foes in front. The brewers' dray has been pulled across the road, and behind it are embattled a formidable confederation of vested interests. A mountainous obstacle of indifference contribute their best of strength and and apathy bars our advice. Shall we not

Although they did not meet, Mr. Church

THE PROBLEM OF THE HOUR. Aged poverty was not the only evi

with which, so far as our means would

allow, we had to grapple. The problem of the hour could be comprised in one word—"unemployment." After two years of trade expansion we had entered upon a period of decline. A reaction from over trading was general all over the world. with renewed hope and confidence to end of that period of depression was in the great party which served it so sight, but there were some significant indications which justified the hope that it would be less severe and less prolonged than had been known in other trade cycles, or than some people were at first inclined to believe. But the problem of unemployment was not confined to periods of trade A BOON TO CHILDREN depression, and it was to that problem in its larger and more permanent aspects that he desired to draw attention. There was no evidence that the population of Great Britain had increased beyond the means of subsistence. On the contrary, our wealth was increasing faster than our condition of expanding prosperity. It hould, however, be remembered that the British people were, more than any other people in the world, a manufacturing people, and the ordinary changes and tranthat is not to proclaim the right

Friday, Oct. 16, was a busy day for Mr. work. I don't see much use myself in and Mrs. Churchill and for the Liberals proclaiming rights apart from their enforcement, and when they are unenforced it is not of great importance to proclaim them. But I do assert most emphatically bers of the Scottish Women's Liberal Asthe responsibility of the Government towards honest and law-abiding citizens. and I am surprised that that responsibility should ever be challenged. dressed a magnificent meeting in the Kin- real responsibility, which cannot be avoided, which is not under our present social system adequately discharged, and which in the near future will have to be thoroughly and scientifically discharged. The social machinery which forms the basis of our industrial life is inefficient, illorganized, and incomplete, and while large numbers of people enjoy great wealth, while the majority of the artisan classes are abreast of their fellows in other lands, there are a large minority whose condition is a disgrace to a scientific and a professedly Christian nation. We have not yet succeeded in providing the necessary apparatus of insurance and security, without which our industrial

REGULATION OF LABOR BY THE GOVERNMENT.

system is not merely incomplete, but ac-

tually inhum

I discern in the present industrial system three vicious conditions which make us peculiarly susceptible to any outside disturbance of international trade. The first is the lack of any central organization of industry or any general and concerted control either of ordinary Government work or of extraordinary relief works. This omission should be supplied. It ought to be possible for some authority in the state-I don't care which department-to take a general view of the whole situation in advance, and, within certain limits, to exert an influence over the general distribution of Government contracts. There is nothing economically unsound in increasing temporarily and artificially the demand for labor in order to meet an artificial and a temporary contraction through external causes There is, I think, a plain need of some averaging machinery to regulate and even up the general course of the labor market in the same way as the Bank of England. by its bank rate, regulates and corrects the fluctuations of the business and the money market. Then there ought also to be in existence some permanent industries, useful but not competitive, like afforestation or road making, or reclamation of foreshore or whatever it may be: Such industries ought to be kept in existence under the control of Government labor market, just in the same way as you can pull out the stops and work the pedals of an organ. Do not let us indulge in illusions. In this way you will not eliminate unemployment, you will not prevent the creation of unemployables, but you will limit the scale greatly and reduce substantially the oscillation of our industrial system. That is a first pointtion-to which I call your attention, and (Continued on Page Twelve.)

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Noble, who is at present in London, means the only vessel we had in our be refloated, and I wish to say here hatches ever belonged to President and was chased by the British into the extra salvage gear that was re-

the value was not more than £450,- burg, and that we were doing very burg, and thence to Cape Town, where, 600. The story, as I investigated it, well where we were, but the directors tired of being buffeted about, I reshapes something like this: Certain thought they knew best. So I had to signed my post as commander of the officials of the Transvaal government, leave the vessel, which is in only 4½ Alfred Nobel." pieces, and desiring to feather their own nests, issued permits to several MR. BILLTOPS' individuals, permitting them to engage in illicit gold buying. That is to say, they armed them with authority which enabled them, without fear, to buy gold from mine managers and others at their own price, with a view HE GETS A POINTER OR TWO of getting out of the country. Apparently these officials were looking to make a fine profit between the purchase price plus the cost of shipment and the figure which the gold would fetch in Europe. That there was something shady about the business is clear- Billtops, "what is the matter with ly suggested by that fact, when one of your eyebrows the men engaged in the enterprise was arrested, he openly dared the Transvaal Government to prosecute him." NOT KRUGER'S GOLD.

"But the public persistently believes from his usually benign countenance. that the gold was the property of "The matter with my eyebrows?" he President Kruger?"

"I know that, but Kruger doesn't "Why, there's nothing the matter come into the story at all. He was the with my eyebrows that I know of. one who got left over it. The gold What do you think is the matter with was taken to Delagoa Bay, and there a sailing ship was purchased for its wy eyebrows?" transport. She was then called the Ernestine, but they changed her name them now, sticking up every which demned by the authorities as unseaworthy, on account of some acid having been spilt in her lower hold. She was made seaworthy, and then twelve "What would you have me do to big boxes of gold bars were brought down and placed in the hold abaft the foremast. Afterwards they were cemented over, and 200 tons of sand ballast were dumped into the ship, which is to take care of them; to brush then sailed ostensibly for Monte Video. As you know, the Dorothea was wreck- brows?" ed a few days later. One of the four men interested in her cargo was fess that he never did; and he added drowned and the others were picked that really brushing his eyebrows up by a passing steamer. Personally, would seem to him like a vanity. I didn't believe the tale until I saw a letter from a man who was formerly of You want to keep them in proper great consequence in the Transvaal, order, don't you, and you ought to. and who is now not permitted to land You've got beautiful eyebrows"—Mr. in one piece. The full, straight skirt in South Africa, in which he asked a Billtops smiled serenely at this—"or is laid in groups of tucks at each side ing Mr. Collings arrived rather late, and noted German firm to get a permit from you would have if it wasn't for this of the centre front and back, and is the Natal Government to work the thin spot in one of them"-here Mr. B. wreck of the Dorothea, and said he frowned a little—"but you ought to under a belt of the material. It would himself would, at his own expensee, fit keep them in order, anyway. You out the expedition."

"Then you believe the gold is still prompted Mr. Billtops to smile again, there?" "There must be truth in the story, or eyebrows-"you are too old for that' people like Currie & Morrison, of -slight depression of feeling again Durban, would hardly have equipped here on Mr. Billtops' part-"but you one of their tugs and sent to could keep them in good order. It's PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE England for one of the finest divers only old men that wear their eyebrows they could get in order to make an all tousled up like that, and you don't expedition to the Dorothea. But al- want to look like an old man, do though thy worked for two months on you?"-and Mr. Billtops thought, with the scene they never succeeded in emphasis, certainly not. finding her. It was of course in the programme of the Alfred Nobel to go Billtops continued, "Is to brush your son had abandoned operations, but, as take care of them and keep them in a matter of fact, the Alfred Nobel nev- order. It would make all the differer went there, for reasons which I will ence in the world in your appearance. presently explain. But I have not told I'll show you what I mean." wreck by other people. It was then brushed them; yes, sir, actually brushthat a diver named Kramer, who was subsequently killed at Sir John Jack-operation to which Mr. Billtops subson's works at Simon's Town, had his mitted with pleasure if not grace; plainly showed the impression of the of cement and this piece of gold are in South Africa to-day. I have had to look faithfully after them in the them in my hand. They absolutely future if, when he forgot them, Mrs. vouch for my story."

B. would come to the rescue.

"But why did the ship leave the wreck when Kramer had made certain of the presence of the gold?" "Well, you have to wait your time. blow up the cement. There was no the penitentiary for obtaining \$300 in postage stamps. means of doing it, except by dynamite, from Chas. Damm, of the same place. and before they could get it bad weath- His accomplice; J. B. Rounds, of er set in. I ought to tell you that Drumbo, was also found guilty, but

vouch for my story."

worth about £650,000, had been placed to the Middleburg. I replied that it have very well got that ship off. From was not the season for the Middle-

ABOUT THEM FROM THE

AMIABLE MRS. BILLTOPS.

"Ezra," says Mrs. Billtops to Mr.

'The matter with my eyebrows?"

said Mr. Billtops, looking up with

amazement shining like a searchlight

repeated with great deliberation.

them?" said Mr. Billtops. "Cut then

certainly not. What you want to do

them. Don't you ever brush your eye-

'Nonsense!" she said. "Not at all!

couldn't get them to arch, now"-this

over the idea of his having arched

"Cut them off!" said Mrs. B., "why

off?"

EYEBROWS

"Then you know where she is?" "Certainly. I can find her again. We as they became men. The consequence In South Africa there is a wide- expedition with very small capital, went to the Middleburg, where we were measured in the grim fact that of spread belief that the late President which preceded that of Currie & Morpumped out no less than 57,000 tons the persons who applied for relief under the unemployed workmen's act, 28 per cent were between 20 and 30 years of age.

The basque Dorothea a honehelds of the barque Dorothea, a hope- Alfred Nobel, for before her expedipleted we were ordered to the wreck of the Dunbeth at Angra Pequena, in sue, that no boy or girl should be treat-Charles Gardiner, recently the com- years on the African coast, surveying German South-West Africa. The Dun- ed merely as cheap labor. Up to 18 they mander of the exploring ship Alfred able. But the Dorothea was by no er on her maiden voyage. She could has twice visited the wreck of the eye. One of them was the Middle- that the German authorities never put Derothea, and, according to his ac-burg, which, with a wealth of old the slightest obstacle in our way. On counts, she is indeed a treasure-ship china on board, was wrecked on Oc- the contrary, they helped us in every worthy of attention. But he discounts tober 17, 1714. She was a Dutch vesther the theory that the gold beneath her sel bound from China to Amsterdam, from London to go to Cape Town to get thousands of rich people who would Kruger. On the contrary, he states Saldanha Bay, where her desperate quired, leaving half of our crew on the that, although a fortune was shipped crew sank her. From her wreck the Dunbeth, which was in possession of in the vessel, President Kruger had Alfred Nobel recovered over 800 pieces a watchman. But when I got to Cape finance would create protracted discussions but in weighing the chances of not only no interest in it, but had no of valuable old china, including a Town I found that no arrangement had sions, but in weighing the chances of to be a pilgrimage of thoughtful men knowledge of it. Still, there the gold Chinese god, for which an offer of been made with the underwriters as social reform he would not exclude from to Brighton to hear the great Dr. Roblies, apparently awaiting any man who £1,000 was made on the spot, and a to the terms of the salvage, and that his mind the genuine element of patriotmakes a determined effort to get it. bowl with a sword adhering to it, there was therefore no certainty of the more fortunate people of our land, the Port Island, the Port Isla Captain Gardiner, a young and ex- which an expert valued at £400. An- making much out of it even if we did and which had honorably distinguished perienced mariner, with obvious re- other vessel we were after was one get her off. I was ordered to go back them from the rich people in other counserves of capacity for daring deeds, wrecked off Cape Agulhas in 1869. I to Angra Pequena and fetch my men, tries he could name. states (says the Daily Telegraph) that won't give her name, because she is in and on my arrival found that the chief he first visited the Dorothea three a position where she might be easily officer had patched all the holes and months after she was wrecked on the found. She contained 250 tons of tin, had pumped out two-thirds of the watcoast, about a couple of miles from and tin was then worth £168 per ton. er. In fact he was only waiting for Cape Vidal. "At that time, he says, We were commencing operations with the additional gear to refloat the ship. of the present time, and after reminding of her masts was still standing. her in the Alfred Nobel when we got The upshot of it was that we wasted the meeting of the intimate co-relation of lar preacher which is speedily passing I had heard that a quantity of gold instructions from London to proceed from £1,200 to £1,500 when we could all social reforms, Mr. Churchill said he away. One of the last of his race is

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

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WINSTON CHURCHILL'S SPEECH

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upon which the intelligence of the counry is to be concentrated. ARREST OF THE GROWTH OF

CASUAL LABOR. The second vicious condition I discern s positive, and not negative. I mean the gross and, I sometimes fear, increasing under-employed is the root of unemployment. There is a tendency in many fringe of casual labor on hand, available as a surplus whenever there is a boom, flung back into the whirlpool whenever

any rate of making some practical effort

The third victous condition was the condition of boy labor. The whole under-side of the labor market was challenged by boys who did men's work at boys' wages, and who were turned off as soon ought to be learning as well as earning, however it is to be arranged." All at tempts to deal with this unemployment require money. He saw no use in abusing the capitalists. He believed that if large The year that was coming would be a year of important finance. No doubt that

GOING BRAVELY FORWARD. After pointing out that he had dealt with only three of the evil causes which

thrift." Mr. Churchill finished with a peroradown. We are going on, swinging braveis the promise of the sun."

A COVETED STORY.

to look at him today would think that he was born six years before Queen Victoria came to the throne. Mr. Collings that memory. will go down to posterity as the mover of the amendment to the address in favor of small holdings, which caused the resignation of Lord Salisbury's Government in 1886, and he will also be greatly remembered for the service he has ren ered to British agriculture.

There is an amusing story told of a trick that Mr. Chamberlain once played on Mr. Collings at an election meeting. Both gentlemen had an effective anecdote which they used to tell alternately at material. In this simple and practical their campaign meetings, the understand ing being that whoever spoke first should the chairman immediately called upon him to address the audience. As he went on with his oration he began to lead up gradually to the famous anecdate, but before he had time to tell it he suddenly ing round he beheld Mr. Chamberlain regarding him with an anxious face. have already told the story," he whispered warningly. So Mr. Collings, much disappointed, omitted it from his speech. speak, and, to the surprise of Mr. Collings, he immediately proceeded to tell the

oveted yarn.-M. A. P.

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People with weak Stomachs should eat Diapepsin after meals, and there will be cause you feel like life measure for dealing with under the casual laborer, is not here by accident. He is here because many irrades gene. I am continuing with this medachem. He is here in response to a perfectly-defined economic demand, in response to the remorseless working of economic causes, which have too long gone unregulated and uncontrolled. No gone unregulated and uncontrolled. No gone unregulated and uncontrolled. No gone unregulated and uncontrolled. The R. T. Booth Company, Limited, will be no more Indigestion, no feelcan possibly be scientific or thorough Fort Erie, Ont., Sole Canadian Agents.

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REV. DR. ALEXANDER McLAREN, OF MANCHESTER-50 YEARS IN THE MINISTRY.

Nearly every British city possesses some place of worship around which cent were between 20 and 30 years of age. the reputation of a great preacher has grown up. The amenities of life in the Old Country render it necessary for large numbers to pass the week-end away from home, and, amongst the church-going element of this migratory class it is a favorite custom to and with other evils would, of course, hunt out the popular preacher. Visitors from other parts of the Empire, whom the Sabbath finds by chance in a British city, are wont to do the same. In London, of course, one can hear a thousands of rich people who would legion of men with world-wide reputacheerfully make the necessary sacrifices. tions. In Glasgow and Edinburgh preach Sunday by Sunday a galaxy of famous divines. For years there used ertson. In Birmingham men sat at the the Rev. John Watson, or Ian Maclaren. Silas K. Hocking, as an itinerant Methodist minister, became the popular preacher in at least half a dozen English cities, and so one might go on. Most of the names mentioned above are those of men of the old school, and are representative of a type of popuagreed whole-heartedly with those who the Rev. Dr. Alexander McLaren, the said that in attempting to relieve distress fiftleth anniversary of whose pastorate been celebrated. The doctor is eightynot to facilitate that disorganization of two years of age, and there is no living the distress. "But I do not agree," he man who has become more closely continued, "with those who say that identified with the life of the cty of very man should look after himself, and Manchester than he. For a quarter of that the intervention of the state in such a century at least, to spend a Sunday It arises McLaren preach. A dour and rugged where there is no hope there will be no thing entirely congenial in the sturdy north of England character. His message was a simple one, and he praction which lifted the meeting to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. "To you Liber-ticed no arts. Perhaps his power restals of Scotland and of Dundee I say two ed chiefly in his wonderful command words-diligence and daring. Let that be of language and in the facility with your motto for the year that is to come. which he created the most beautiful 'Few,' it is written, 'and evil are the days figures. Dr. McLaren threw himself of man,' Soon, very soon, our brief lives heart and soul into many of the popuwill be lived. Soon, very soon, we and our affairs will have passed away. Uncounted generations will trample heedless- Great Britain. On the platform of the ly upon our tombs. What is the use of Manchester Free Trade Hall, where living if it be not to strive for noble have stood at one time or the other, causes and to make this muddled world Bright, Cobden, Mill, Gladstone, Disa better place for those who will live in raeli, and practically every politician sallies of real wit. No one who ever

it. There must be quite a number of old countrymen in Canada who possess

GOOD ADVICE TO **BRIDE AND GROOM** BISHOP WELLDON'S ADDRESS AT WINSTON CHURCHILL'S MARRIAGE.

When Mr. Winston Churchill, M. P., was married to Miss Hozier in St. Margaret's Church, London, Eng., the address was delivered by Bishop Welldon, whose interest in the bridefelt a gentle pull at his coat tails. Turn- groom dates from his days at Harrow. The bishop's brief homily was spoken with much earnestness.

"There is something which the church bids me say to you ere this A little later Mr. Chamberlain rose to solemn service closes," said the bishop. "It may be that the first words spoken to you specially as man and wife will possess for you a value in themselves. The sun shines upon your union today; the happy faces of your friends surround you; good wishes are lavished upon you; many prayers ascend to heaven on your behalf. Will you suffer me to remind you how much you may be each to the other in the coming days? There must be in the statesman's life many times when he depends upon the love, the insight, the penetrating sympathy and devotion of his wife. The influence which the wives of our statesmen have exercised for good upon their husbands' lives is an unwritten chapter of English history, too sacred perhaps to be written in full. And in return for this sympathy, which is so precious what affection and love the husband may bestow upon his wife!

"Let me life your hearts even higher. The church would have me say to you that you must look upon your union as no less than a symbol of the mystical union between Christ and His bride, the church. Let that thought remain with you always. In the sunny hours of life, in the sombre hours, if There are days of dizziness, spells they, too, come, may you recall the of drowsiness, headache, sideache, feelings and the resolves that were yours when you knelt today before the Sometimes rheumatic pain after altar of God. So it is with deep feelings that I commend you to the blessing of the Eternal and Supreme. May your lives prove a blessing each to the other and both to the world, and may you pass in the divine mercy Mr. Robert Temple, of 102 Waterloo from strength to strength, and from joy to joy."

SIGNS OF OLD ENGLISH INNS.

There was one thing about the old-

The Whale and the Crow.

Proving By Actual Experiment



the water outside the glass drives the water up into the glass to occupy the space from whence the air was driven by the burning paper. A practical demonstration of this kind is always more convincing than

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THE HOUSE OF LAUGHS.

of the season will be at Bennett's popular theatre next week. Many of the best acts on the vaudeville stage will Ed Blondell & Co., in the playlet made famous by that well known star, "The Lost Boy." Blondell was for many years, and is today, the best comedian on the American stage. There are several kinds of comedians; there is what is commonly termed in the theatrical business the "rough" comedian and this is the reputation that Blondell holds. His character of the lost On Wednesday evening next Charles boy is one of the funniest on the stage Dillingham will produce the new col- today. There is no doubt that Mr lege play, with music, with Elsie Janis Blondell will be the big hit of this bill, as the star, entitled 'The Fair Co- and will not for a long time be forgotten by London theatreguers. Next Through her work in "The Hoyden," in importance to Mr. Blondell and comderbilt Cup," she won fame in the sisted by Corrige Frances, in a very lighter form of musical entertain funny sketch, entitled "The Country ment. She is today the youngest star School." The Toledo (Ohio) Times has on the American stage, but she has to say of this act: "Kid days in the old been a favorite with the public for country schoolhouse were vividly reyears, starting from the time when called by the Four Masons and Corshe was a child mimic known as inne Frances, in their skit, The Coun-"Little Elsie," and long before she had made her present great New York reputation. Her charm of manner and unbounded talent has given ner and unbounded talent has given days a cmic supplement, were there and the singing and dancing intro-

The Dayton (Ohio) Herald of Aug. music has set the feet of a nation 25 says of Miss Corinne Frances, the dancing, and has made everybody co-star of this act: "Playing a conwhistle who could pucker their lips. spicuous part at Fairview's this week In the company supporting Miss Janis with the Four Masons is a young girl are such well-known people as Arthur of extraordinary talents and ability. Stanford, Sydney Jarvis, Edgar Hal- She is Miss Ruth Frances, who plays stead, H. David Todd, Lionel Walsh, the part of Starlight in the 'Country James Reaney, Donald McLaren, Lea-School, which is the name of the vitt James, Harry Clarke, Stewart sketch in which Miss Frances and the Belknap, Inez Bauer, Rose Winter, Four Masons appear. Although still Marion Mills, and Eleanor Pendleton. a very young girl, this young miss has The chorus is said to be one of the had an enviable stage career, having most striking and beautiful organiza- been featured by the eminent Charles tions that has ever been assembled in Frohman in 'The Little Cherub,' in which Hattie Williams scored so heav-"The Fair Co-Ed" tells a story of ily. It will not be long before some life in a small college town, in a college where the sexes meet and mingle did talents in these five people. together in their studies. A cabal is and star them in musical comedy, just organized against the fair co-ed of the play, and the results are worked ings and the Four Mortons were adout in the plot. There will be a very the bill at Fairview is exceptionally targely augmented orchestra during clever, Harry Breen being fine, the the engagement here. There will evi-four Kiels playing beautifully. The

work."

Three Renards will offer their famous and others. aerial novelty. This is one of the most daring acts of its kind in America. Irving Jones, a colored comedian, will! be on hand, and will offer his funny that are playing Bennett's invariably in Buffalo or Toronto. HANDSOME ANNETTE KELLER-Manager Driscoll has received infor- for the evening performance.

secure for an early date pretty Annette been recognized as one of the greatest talking pictures. Professor Stevens is and swimming girl. This young woman here many times during the last de- music for next week. The programme holds the record of the world today cade and on each occasion has added will change only twice next week, Monfor fast and fearless swimming, and with her act she carries a tank said to contain thousands and thousands of gallons of water. The tank covers very nearly the entire stage room, and vinced his audience that although the entire group of older Shakespearian united will change only twing the cade and on each occasion has added and on each o requires one entire 60-foot car to transport the effects. The tank is carried in sections, and placed together on the stage, when a hose is connected with one of the city business. whence they receive the water to fill who possesses the genius and ability the same. The act is considered the to perpetrate the plays of the immormost novel in the theatrical world, and tal bard. Griffith's impersonation of is the highest-salaried act on the the deformed and soured King Rich-American stage, outside of a few of ard showed a carefully studied and inthe great stars, that are at present the telligent conception, a sincerity of great demand of the American public. purpose, a maximum of true dramatic be seen. Heading the big bill will be The enormous patronage that Bea- talent. And he is credited with an nett's has been enjoying this season, equally masterful portrayal of the as compared with the previous sea- entirely different character of Othello,

ronto papers to be away above the and others that go to make up this son that tickets are being offered in average. Dora Peletier will be re- most amusing of plays. That the three the present reasonable scale in all the membered by London theatregoers, girls finally succumb to the charm of ten cities which the choir visits. There when she played here some seasons the sterner sex goes without saying, is no question that the public response ago. She is now doing a very differ- but their efforts to resist and the to this consideration will be very great, ent act from when she was last seen gradual desertion of the man-hating and crowded houses will everywhere here. She is doing impersonations of standards form a quick succession of welcome the finest body of singers in such well-known stars as Eva Tan- amusing comedy scenes and clever Europe. The railways have granted a guay, Gertrude Hoffman and others. dialogue. The company that is to special rate of a single fare for the Paginini's Ghost is a novel violin present "Girls" is exactly the same one round trip for all concerts. Return act. This man is made to appear and that appeared during the 225 perform- railway tickets from outside points can disappear, in a shadow, and while ances in New York, and comprises be secured at single fare, good going coming into and going out of the view Charles Cherry, Florence Reed, Amy on date of concert and good to return of the audience he renders many of Ricard, Ruth Maydliffe, Zelda Sears, the following day. Paginini's famous compositions. The Herbert Standing, John Cumberland, The concert will be held here in the

JOHN GRIFFITH.

That portion of local play patrons Nov. 4. monologue, with song. This man is to whom only the best in dramatic art very funny, and should make a big im- appeals, will doubtless receive with local interest in the engagement. Two one of the best shows ever played in

FOUR MASONS WITH CORRINE FRANCES. Who Will Delight Patrons of Bennett's Next Week.

sons, has encouraged the management the handsome romantic Moor, in which Wentworth and Vesta, refined and to greater efforts, and the announce- he will appear here at the matinee. comedy acrobats, are this week one of ment that clever Annette Kellerman As regards Mr. Griffith's acting in the features on the Shea all-star bill will soon, in all probab" ty, be a feather of Mephisto in "Faust," which One of the biggest laughing shows at Toronto, and they are said by To-

"GIRLS."

sented under the direction of Sam S. est achievements. and Lee Shubert, Inc., with the original company at the Grand on Thurs-

"Girls" tells the story of three young their living and with the avowed intention of having nothing to do with generations, becoming stronger each Joe Weber. the opposite sex. The trio live in a year as a money-making proposition, little studio, over the threshold of which they have never permitted a must indeed be something out of the which they have never permitted a Thomas Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle," which is to be seen which is amusing scenes is the preparation the which is to be seen at the Grand on construction period in Georgia. The three make to retire for the night in sleeping accommodations consisting His grandfather and father both played of a folding bed, a sofa couch and a it, and as produced by him today it is of a folding bed, a sofa couch and a Morris chair. Just as they are about sic. Mr. Jefferson's production this years in a role which is not grotesque to turn out the light for the night in rushes a man—not a burglar, however, but a good-looking, good-natured, of the play.

sic. Mr. Jefferson's production this years in a role which is not grotesque. The character is that of a romantic and highly-affected young society woyoung gentleman in evening clothes. He quiets the screams of the girls and assures them he is compelled to flee, who sees good qualities in every male meet by charging a higher scale of that appears on the scene, the drunken prices, to make these prices as popular is for that realized that appears on the scene, the drunken prices, to make these prices as popular is for that realized that appears on the scene, the drunken prices, to make these prices as popular is for that realized the first performance of "Cora," the new play written for Bertha Kalich by janitor, the bachelor law-office cierk, lar as possible, and it is for that realized the first performance of "Cora," the new play written for Bertha Kalich by janitor, the bachelor law-office cierk, lar as possible, and it is for that realized the new play written for Bertha Kalich by janitor, the bachelor law-office cierk, lar as possible, and it is for that realized the new play written for Bertha Kalich by janitor, the bachelor law-office cierk, lar as possible, and it is for that realized the new play written for Bertha Kalich by janitor, the bachelor law-office cierk, lar as possible, and it is for that realized the new play written for Bertha Kalich by janitor, the bachelor law-office cierk, lar as possible, and it is for that realized the new play written for Bertha Kalich by law play writen for Bertha Kalich by law play writen for Bertha Kalich by law pla

ance, it is sufficient to say that for ten play by Marion Fairfax. She will proconsecutive years, prior to his taking to Shakespearian repertoire, he star-After 28 weeks of success in New red in "Faust," and his impersonation York, "Girls," the latest comedy from of the character of Mephisto was althe pen of Clyde Fitch, will be pre- ways conceded to be one of his great-

THOMAS JEFFERSON.

A play that can be continually kept women who come to New York to earn handed down from sire to son for three this season by her present manager Thanksgiving Day, matinee and night. unwritten law enters into the plot. looked upon as the one American clas- appear for the first time in many

THE SHEFFIELD CHOIR.

A feature of the coming visit of the to their apartment for protection, and Sheffield Choir to Canada has perhaps in "Divorce," Fred C. Whitney last that in order to be on the safe side he been lost sight of. The undertaking of Tuesday engaged Ida Conquest. The intends to remain all night. As he bringing so large a body as 200 people cast now includes Marion Terry, Vinrefuses to get out of the door the girls across the Atlantic for a flying visit cent Serrano, Eben Plympton and John compel him to cross the airshaft on a involves such a tremendous outlay that Glendenning. thin wooden shelf to the next building. no possible profit can result from the This is but one of the many humorous tour. This is a fact not only fully incidents the clever playwright has in- appreciated by Dr. Coward, the controduced into the three acts of the ductor, and the members of the Shef-been changed to "His Brother's Wife." comedy. For characters, there are field Choir, and most of all by Dr. Chas. The play will be brought out at the three man-haters, only one of whom, A. E. Harriss, on whom the financial Grand Opera House in Brooklyn totroduced into the three acts of the ductor, and the members of the Shefhowever, is sincere in her intentions, responsibility rests. He has decided morrow night.

Armories Wednesday evening, Nov. 11. The sale of seats will be at Heintz-

man's. Plan for subscribers opens on

TALKING PICTURES AT STAR.

Manager Swanick of the Star Thepression here next week. The man- genuine pleasure the announcement atre, Richmond street, has secured for agement of Bennett's Theatre deserve that the eminent tragic actor, Mr. John one week only, starting Monday, Nov. great credit for the shows they are of- Griffith, has been booked for an early 2, talking, moving pictures. This is the fering this season, and they deserve appearance at the Grand Opera first time talking pictures have been the patronage of the entire theatre- House. And the fact that he is to ap- shown in Canada, coming direct from going public of London. London is topear under the auspices of Eureka New York City. After running with big
day getting shows that play all over
Lodge of Oddfellows, lends additional success there. This is without a doubt go to the Temple in Detroit, or Shea's performances will be given on Satur- the Star since it opened last May. day, Nov. 7. The lodge committee in There are four people along with these charge of the affair have selected from pictures. The first three days will be Mr. Griffith's repertoire, Shakespeare's played "Breaking Into Society." This enduring tragedy, "Othello" for pres- is a fifteen minutes' good laugh. The entation at the matinee, and "Faust" last three days will be shown "Papa Gets in the Game." Mr. Swanick prommation that efforts are being made to For a number of years Griffith has ises a good programme along with the Kellerman, the world's famous diver of tragic actors. He has appeared arranging something new in the line of

VAUDEVILLE NOTES.

The election returns from the atre on that night, and in addition to this novel idea there will be one of the biggest shows of the season.

The Philadelphia Standard says in an article devoted to vaudeville: The theatre manager who is deter-

Some actors move their audiences others stampede them. Sadie Jansell is an early booking at Bennett's in her famous impersona-

Clark Brown, the New York representative of the Bennett Company, is touring many of the large cities of the

United States in search of talent. any London people going to Hamilton, week at the Savoy there, may do so, by applying to Manager Driscoll, at week is very large, as the Bennett Happy Marriage," will be given an characters, including a lady's maid,

very performance. The biggest show of the season at Bennett's next week.

THEATRICAL TICKLE-TACKLE. of her own, "A Mountain Cinderella."

Oswald Yorke, Annie Russell's husband, is her leading man this season. son and Bessie Ralph.

Julia Marlowe arrived from Europe last Saturday. She says her plans have of the Moulin Rouge." not been fully outlined.

There is a name on the Joe Weber Mr. Kernell, who plays one of the Three Twins in the Hobart burlesque, is a son of the late comedian of the man comedian became a star.

Maude Adams opened her season in Atlantic City in the new Barrie play, What Every Woman Knows."

Andrew Mack produced his new comedy, "Sergeant Devil McCare," at the Park Theatre, Philadelphia, last Mon-

Charles Frohman's next musical production, the cast of which will be exclusively American, will be "The Dollar Princess."

Maxine Elliott is about to begin rehearsals of "The Chaperone," a new duce it during her Boston engagement

Mr. E. H. Sothern got in from Europe last Friday, and immediately a ca'l was sent out for rehearsals. He will use "Lord Dundreary" most of the

George V. Hobart is now at work on a play for Blanche Ring in which this before the public for 65 years, and be favorite actress is to be starred later

In "Nearly a Hero" Ada Lewis will

For one of the most important roles

The title of Mary Mannering's new play, "Memory and Tomorrow," has



ELSIE JANIS

In Geo. Ade's Novelty, "The Fair Co -Ed," a College Play With Music, at the Grand Wednesday Evening.

mined to please everybody has a great stead of in Cincinnati, as originally wife of Julian Mitchell, the well-known task before him

peared in several of Mr. Henry W. dancer. Savage's productions, is to make her vaudeville debut in Boston Nov. 9, in a sketch entitled "Zaza's Hit," by Miss George M. Cohan will leave the stage Edith Ellis Baker.

for the first time in Canada the great day laws to indict theatre managers however, he will complete an extrava-New York success, "The Devil," and giving performances on Sunday, and ganza, entitled "The Christmas Doll," and wishing to reserve seats for that guilty as the managers in breaking the will appear. law.

Company have brought in direct from early production with Doris Keane in barmaid, a telegraph operator, sten-New York several artists who will the principal role. In London the same ographer, suffragette, a lady caretake part in this big production. The play will have Sir Charles Wyndham driver and a restaurant cashier. A house will probably be sold out for and Mary Moore as its chief actors.

name of the musical play of which Wil- she appears as a suffragette. liam Rock and Maude Fulton are to be the features. Charles Dillingham is Julia Herne is appearing in a sketch the manager, and George Hobart and covered from an attack of appendi-Gustav Luders have supplied the book citis to warrant her husband, Fredand score.

Other well-known players in her com- pearing recently as a head liner in company in New York tomorrow night. pany are Alma Kruger, Dore David- vaudeville in the comedy "Peaches," Edith Talliaferro will then begin reley for the part of King Sergius in is to visit a different territory. his new musical comedy, "The Queen

the company to support Anna Held in rights in the book.

Garrick Theatre, St. Louis, Nov. 2, in- "Miss Innocence." The dancer is the stage manager. Miss Held's company includes Charles A. Bigelow, Mr. Law-Miss Gertrude Quinlin, who has ap- rence D'Orsay and Faice, a Parisian

At the end of the current season for a year, devoting himself to rest, study and travel, with the ultimate A judge in Memphis has instructed ambition of writing a play of a high pany of Hamilton will next week offer the grand jury to enforcing the Sun-order of merit. Before he departs, he holds that the spectators are as in which his sister, Josephine Cohan,

In her latest presentation Hattie decided novelty in this production is the demand made upon Miss Williams "The Merrymakers" is to be the for serious acting in the scene in which

Mabel Talliaferro has sufficiently reeric Thompson, in announcing her return to the cast of "Polly of the Cir-William Courtleigh, who has been ap- cus." Miss Talliaferro will rejoin the has been engaged by Thomas W. Ry- hearsals with the organization which

Frank Worthing, now acting the role of the complacent husband, Des Pru-Some actors travel with their wives, nelle, with Miss Grace George in some with their mothers. Joe Weber's "Divorcons," will, it is thought likely. programme which will ring familiar to constant companion when on tour is be the actor of the principal role in old-time play-goers—Harry Kernell, his brother, Max Weber. The latter has the forthcoming dramatization of Jo-"made" every city and town which Joe seph Medill Patterson's novel, "A Lit-Weber has visited since the little Ger- tle Brother of the Rich." This can be effected by William A. Brady's "loaning" the actor to the firm of Bessie Clayton has been engaged for Liebler & Co., which controls the stage



JOHN GRIFFITH, Who Will Present "Othello" and "Faust" at the Grand Next Saturday, Mat-



THE MANHATER'S CONVENTION, IN CLYDE FITCH'S COMEDY "GIRLS," AT THE GRAND THURSDAY EVENING NEXT.

The Incompatible Carlyles--- A Domestic Tragedy

HIS WIFE-WRITER SIDES WITH THE HUSBAND - WHY DID -which reveal some of the grounds of without feeling sympathy with both JANE WELSH MARRY HIM?—T. P. O'CONNOR DISCUSSES THE the unhappiness. One of them undoubtedly was Carlyle's terrible ab-

Making" as follows:

Not merely does it proclaim, as it is glad to put up with its vulgar substitute in notoriety.

Mr. Craig, the author of this work, is decided in his partisanship. Now

unusual among servants; but it simply the convention to profess. disproves Mrs. Carlyle's graphic pic-

A CURE FOR

RICH. RED BLOOD DR. WIL-LIAMS' PINK PILLS ACTU-ALLY MAKE.

rheumatism with Dr. Williams' Pink woman is startlingly near the period Pills, which enrich the blood, drive when she ought to be fixed in life, or the thousands of rheumatic sufferers involves. And this is why Mr. Craig blistering, but with no effect. In fact, tachment to Irving which she had never mentioned before, Jane Welsh, scarcely straighten up. Altogether I sumed their true significance." began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink ence in status. I took the pills steadily for a couple of months and every ves-

over their remains the world should his strong view in favor of the hus-part of her tragedy. When they were says: into two opposing camps—the camp of still rages over his and his wife's were in the first hours of their honey—me that I will not, or cannot speak... her friends and the camp of his. The graves. Personally, I do not take so moon, the life of Mrs. Carylye was Often when he has talked for an hour latter result is not what, perhaps, positive a view either on the one side lonely. Take Carlyle's own descrip- without an answer he will beg for Uttoxeter, and do public penance for with the view of Mr. Craig, that in-such wrong as he believed himself to justice has certainly been done to Car-After breakfast the good have done to his wife. Perhaps even lyle, and that—as Mr. Craig shows—a the doctor retire to the drawing-room it was not Mrs. Carlyle's purpose good deal of the blame for this in- a little place all fitted up like a lady's the lead. She had a fatal propensity either, though of that one is more justice is due to his wife. She had work-box. He himself sat "scrib- for telling stories at extraordinary doubtful. A nature like hers, craving none of the noble reticence with regard bling" till one or two o'clock, when length. With her Scotch accent and for recognition, vain, neurotic, with to her own wrongs and sorrows which he sallied forth to the city or sea- her perseverance in finishing of every an everlasting sense of griev- good manners as well as good felling, ward in the opposite direction. Re- detail, those who were merely friendance, and always convinced that her which honesty as well as dignity, de-turning at four, he ate his "mutton ly acquaintances and not devotees husband had robbed her of happiness, mand from husband and from wife. chop." After dinner they all "read sometimes longed for an abridgment, of her own due niche in the world of She took the world into her confidence languages' till coffee or tea (about nine and perhaps also to have their own literature and of fame—it is possible during Carlyle's life. The world has probably), and "so on till bedtime." turn in conversation." that her shade might find some satis- been taken into her confidence still The day thus spent seems busy, pro- It is not a kindly criticism, but it is faction—some not unwelcome venge- more since his death—though in this fitable, and pleasant for all parties, but possibly a true one, and to me it is a ance-in the spectacle of the world instance Carlyle himself bears a por- as time wore on, especially when the very illuminating one. Of the many weeping over her wrongs and debat- tion of the responsibility, for without doctor was not present as companion explanations—of the many factors ing her temperament. Vanity has his assent much of the literature of for her, Mrs. Carlyle beheld the ten- that went to make up the Inferno in many shapes and forms. And, often, this tragic story would never have dency of Carlyle to work and read the core of the Carlyle's household,

Here we are on difficult ground. Ex- soon to complain of her "loneliness." exacting natures, two vehement amcept in the case of very young people and then he allows that Carlyle may and of very simple natures, it is alhave been wrong in his judgments, ways rather difficult to be sure as to selfish in his demands, and he insists the real reason for any marriage. The more than once that Carlyle's "Re- people who do marry don't always miniscences" are unjust and even un- know the reasons themselves. And, as grateful to his many friends who help- both the man and the woman are, ed him onwards in his career. But on through their own personal emotions the main issue between the husband of the moment, and by the centuriesand the wife he is clear and decided. old conventions of which they are the He is for the husband and against the creatures and the slaves, usually un-"There has been far too much able to face and still less to utter the cheap pity for Mrs. Carlyle" is one of depths of their thoughts and emotions his sentences. And here is another even to themselves and much less to passage significant of the author's at- each other, marriage usually starts with something of unconscious and us a good conceit o' o'orsels," must to knowledge he does not possess, who "We have been taught too long that innocent false pretence. There is doubt not be taken in its popular sense that would build for himself a monument Carlyle was a 'perfect beast.' When behind the wildly expressed confidence, a man should deem himself better of fame from the whited bones of investigated, the circumstances of his fear behind the outward bravery, cal- than his neighbors, but merely that those crushed by the wayside, who

variably found Carlyle as easy to sat- all that tangled skein of human mo- respect to make the world conscious himself at no matter what the cost hard and suspicious. The trait is not single, and direct emotion which it is the time comes for him to assert him-And, therefore, one is not surprised tures to the centrary—Carlyle's exces- to find that, when the motives of Jane ceitedness and self-respect. The sive irritability in the matter of food Welsh are analyzed, they had their former is the weakness of a shallow who is conscious of his own individand slumber and comfort which, ac- alloy. As to her doubts and fears, she nature, the latter is the strength of who appreciates his own piwer, cording to her, transformed the house is not open to any charge of insin- a true manhood. Conceit is vainglory, who appreciates his own talents, and cerity; nor, indeed, is Carlyle. Like self respect is wisdom. And finally, I quote this passage as Thackeray, I have had to read many an epitome of Mr. Craig's attitude to love-letters in the way of business; but should have a good conceit of himhusband and wife; it begins by a ref- I never did read letters so absolutely self, we do not mean that he should gifts for the amelioration of human erence to the obligations under which devoid of the pretence even of the joy be puffed up with empty pride over his sorrow and suffering, and does all that world any good. He is a soulless thing, be puffed up with empty pride over his sorrow and suffering, and does all that world any good. He is a soulless thing, Leigh Hunt was placed by Carlyle in and confidence and faith of love as own individual merits or attainments, he can to make the race happier and a mere automaton, perfunctorily perthose of Carlyle and Jane Welsh be- but simply that he should have a due the world better than he finds it.

"Carlyle's noble generosity is his fore they were married. The two are appreciation of his own piwers, to- He, who has no opinion of his own, most lovable trait. It was never ab- constantly making attempts—which, gether with a laudable desire to use who cringes and bows down to the guide it. He can contribute nothing sent in any period, least of all in the considering their sequel, have their very crisis of his fortunes, when things pathos-to cheer each other up, as if looked at their blackest. Hunt's own they were about to mount the scaffold hard to please, yet it recognizes merit plane than his fellows, who does not noble gratitude is thus expressed in his and not to get married. When Miss when merit is due. It will not tolerate rely on himself, and who so hypnotizes quires a man of spirit, of lefty aims, when merit is due. It will not tolerate rely on himself, and who so hypnotizes a man of spirit, of lefty aims, and connect ambition with helical interpretations. autobiography: I believe that what Welsh and Carlyle have finally agreed the man who has an overestimation himself as to believe that he cannot and earnest ambition, with belief in Mr. Carlyle loves better than his fault- to get married, the best thing she finds of himself, who thinks that he is bet- rise to the height of his neighbors or self to do things better than they have face of any human creature that looks hostile to the idea. Her mother, she suffering, loving, and sincere; and I tells Carlyle, is afraid of his bad believe further that if the fellow-temper, and she even repeats all the creature was suffering only, and neith- social arguments which her mother er loving nor sincere, but had come has to urge against this mesalliance. to a pass of agony in this life which It is one of the central facts in this put him at the mercies of some good story-which Mr. Craig is justified

man for some last help and consola- again and again in emphasizing-that Jane Welsh entirely shared her mother's view on the marriage being a mesalliance. Was it a misalliance entered into by

RHEUMATISM Was it a misalliance entered into by the woman in pity, sympathy, and irresistible love? No, says Mr. Craig. When the hesitations were finally con-THE TROUBLE YIELDS TO THE quered, it was not through love-on the side of Jane Welsh at least. It had the far less respectable reasons of a strong desire to get away from an impossible mother, from the small and dull life Ask any doctor and he will tell of the little town of Haddington, and, you that rheumatism is rooted in above all, because Miss Welsh felt the blood; that nothing can cure it herself compromised in her dignity by that does not reach the blood. It the startling revelation to her that is sheer waste of money and time to Irving had told her of the love passtry to cure rheumatism with lini- ages between her and him in their ments and lotions that only go early days. And, finally, Jane Walsh You can speedily cure was twenty-five, and at twenty-five a out the poisonous acid and loosen run the risk of defeat and despair the stiffened, aching joints. Among which lonely old maidenhood incured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is protests so strongly against the view Mr. W. A. Taylor, Newcastle, N. B., of Froude as to the circumstances of who says: "For a number of years I the marriage. The truth, he contends, was a great sufferer from rheumatism is that when she was compelled by the which was seated in my shoulders and indiscretions of Mrs. Montagu to reknee joints. I tried liniments and veal to Carlyle that "passionate" atmy knee joints grew so stiff that they in Mr. Craig's words, "had received a would snap if I stooped, and I could fright," and immediately "facts aswas a terrible sufferer, and nothing I that moment Carlyle appeared very dedld or took gave me any relief until I sirable indeed, in spite of the differ-

So far the case before the marriage. tige of the trouble disappeared. That As to its subsequent history, Mr. Craig was two years ago, and as I have takes what I consider a judicial view. had no return of the trouble I feel He admits that Mrs. Carlyle had never safe in assuming that the cure is that abounding love for Carlyle which she had felt for Irving, and that this, Nine-tenths of the common ail- perhaps, was one of the reasons of the ments that afflict humanity are due unhappiness of the marriage. He adto bad blood, and as Dr. Williams' mits also that, when there came any Pink Pills actually make new blood, great crisis in the life of Carlyle, his that is the reason they cure so many wife was a strong, steady, and loyal different troubles, such as anaemia, friend. Perhaps Mr. Craig does not indigestion, rheumatism, eczema, dwell as much as he should on the neuralgia, St. Vitus dance paralysis sound reasons Mrs. Carlyle had for her and the ailments of girlhood and wo- undoubted unhappiness. Apart from manhood with all their distressing the supreme reason of the unhappiheadaches, backaches and irregular- ness which has attained such painful itles. Sold by all medicine dealers publicity, one finds now and then, and or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes almost unconsciously, some of the for \$2.50 fromt The Dr. Williams' reasons—small in themselves, gigantic Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. in the daily intimacy of married life

More illuminating as to the history sorption in himself and in his work.

T. P. O'Connor, M. P., reviews Mr. tion towards the grave, even at the and most characteristic work—could separated by time and conditions, I R. S. Craig's book. "Carlyle in the risk of loss to repute and a sure never have been written if it had not put in juxtaposition. One of the amount of pain and vexation, that been for the loneliness and tranquillity things everybody remarks in the exman, if the groan reached him in its of Craigenputtock. "Craigenputtock traordinary difference there is often be-Carlyle lies by the side of his own forlornness, would be Thomas Carlyle. at first glance andf or ever, stands out tween husband and wife when they were peasant folk in Ecclefechan; Mrs. Car- These eloquent words should plead for the one authentic indisputable, in- together in company and when they ority to her husband and his people Carlyle for ever in every honest heart. evitable birthplace and cradle of are separated. It seems as if there she insisted on so strongly during her wife's complainings and to all comwife's complainings and to all comand I am inclined to believe he is restraint, and that, each breathing tempestuous life. It would seem as if plaints. Which of us shall wear such right. But look at Craigenputtock from more freely, was more genuine, more that separation of their silent re- a tribute? No one ever wrote in that the woman's point of view. It was responsive, more master of such in there that Mrs. Carlyle, above all oth- tellectual resources as Nature has givwere deliberately, that their unquiet I have thus allowed Mr. Craig to put endure that loneliness of which she overshadows the woman, or the woman spirits decline to lacerate each other his own case, and it shall be seen that, complained almost throughout her an overshadows the man. Writing to in death as they did in life, but that as I have said, there is no doubt as to whole married life, and which was a a sister of Carlyle's, Mrs. Carlyle renew their discords and be divided band in the tragic controversy that at Edinburgh, and almost when they "It is my husband's worst fault to

either of them wished it to be. Cer- or the other. To me the whole story tion of life at Comely Bank—is there tainly it is not what Carlyle desired. of the unhappy two is but one of the any man or woman who has known only sign I can give is a little kiss." In all his history there is nothing tens of thousands of examples in the which brings out so much of the eshistory of the world—and especially in what it meant to Mrs. Carlyle, and is about her. But there is another and is about her. But there is another and sential nobility of the man as his de- the history of the illustrious of the will not feel some sympathy with her? a very different Mrs. Carlyle when liberate resolve to stand in the mark- world-of all the mystery, the tragedy, John Carlyle, the doctor brother, is Carlyle is absent, and here is a siget place of history for all time, as Dr. and the horror of Incompatibility. staying with the young married cou- nificant picture, drawn by a strang-Johnson stood in the market place of But to this extent I am in sympathy ple at the time, and this is how Car- er's hand, of that other Mrs. Carlyle

After breakfast the good wife and great friend, is the writer: alone was greater and greater. It be- perhaps the chief and supreme excame more and more imperative and planation and factor was that there

Mr. Craig claims that "Sartor Re- of the two than anything else, how-

some signs of life on my part, and the Mrs. Brookfield, wife of Thackeray's

Why did Jane Welsh marry Carlyle? in practice more frequent. She had were two strong temperaments, two Who can read such an account of the bitions, at the same hearth. Which is inner life of the Carlyle household unusually fatal.

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life show far otherwise. Servants in- culation behind the apparent chivalry, he should have a dignity and self- would gain prestige and power for of his knowledge and strength when to his fellow self and show his individuality.

them to the best advantage.

The old Scotchman's prayer, "Gi'e ter than others, who puts forth claims beings in sorrow and

BE CONSCIOUS OF YOUR WORTH It will, however, respect the man devotes the best that is in him to the good and the uplifting of his kind,

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How different he is from the man f vanity, the man of shallow conceit, who poses for what he is not and fain would make the world believe that he is a Sir Oracle and epitome of all that's worth knowing. "Swelled heads" are as plentiful as

red ants after a summer shower. We meet them at every turn on life's way and they are continually boasting of their accomplishments, in face of the fact that they accomplish nothing. Empty vessels always make the greatest noise, the full ones are seldom heard.

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lic, in a short time these young men the tempests of many financial storms wreck their inheritance and go down; when the rudder was in competent to utter ruin beneath the debris.

men's sons too often play at business, florist, of "Shady Hill," is dead, aged up mighty business interests, but in- and as a consequence numerous glided 75 years.

John Wells, of Galt, the veteran stead of increasing their patrimony failures have to be chronicied of old MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES and gaining the confidence of the pub- time concerns which had weathered GARGET IN COWS.

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

known as of "good family."

Lord Northcliffe, who is now in the United States with Lady Northeliffe for the purpose of witnessing the im- later, and was then succeeded in his raged by the action of Prince Alexrending Presidential election, is the honors and estates by this at that time ish province of Eastern Roumelia to son of a distinguished member of the 7-year-old grandson, Sir Henry Wes- his principality, declared war upon english bar, whose private fortune and ton. Sir Henry married an Arundel, him. Prince Alexander responded by large practice were entirely sufficient distinguished himself during the cammarching into Servia at the head of a to enable him to send his numerous paigns in France in the early days of sons to the university—a costly pro-Queen Mary, and as high sheriff of combinious defeat upon Milan and the ceeding in the old country. Lord Surrey on several occasions enter Servians in the battle of Silvaltza and Northcliffe's mother, who accom- tained Queen Elizabeth at Sutton at Pirot. panies him, is the daughter of an Place. The subsequent history of the Irish country gentleman who owned Westons was one long series of a picturesque place in County Dub-dramas and tragedies until the fam-ed and in full flight, the way was open lin, where her boys imbibed much of ily became extinct, whereupon Sutton for the victors to Belgrade, when sudtheir fondness for country life, and Place passed into the possession of a denly Count Rudolph Khevenhuiler she has all that keen sense of humor, cousin of the last of the line, Francis appeared at night in the camp of that sprightliness of speech and man- Henry Salvin. He left_it to Philip Prince Alexander, and in the name of

that has led Lord Northcliffe to friend and next-door neighbor in Lon- tive would be a war with Austria. possess himself not of one but of two don, Lord Rosebery. The two men Alexander and his army were obliged country seats. Of these, Elmwood, have a good deal in common besides to yield and to withdraw from Sernear Broadstairs in Kent, though de- their phenomenal succession in the via, and only too late did they discover lightful and a perfect paradise to any third and fourth decades of their re- that Count Khevenhuller had acted in

his old Tudor home in Surrey, near these two close friends differ is that ized that the Obrenovitch dynasty Guildford, called Sutton Place. Sut- Lord Northcliffe is eminently prac- would not survive a Bulgarian occuton place, like so many others of the tical, whereas Lord Rosebery is too pation of Belgrade and that she would present country seats of the English paradoxical, theoretical, and philotitled and untitled aristocracy, belonged in ancient times to the church, Indeed, these traits of character may was confiscated by Henry VIII. at the be said to have cut short the political time of the reformation and was be career of one of England's most brilstowed by him upon his faithful and liant and intellectual ex-premiers. devoted retainer, Sir Richard Weston, gentleman of the privy chamber,

man, had an only son by the name of Francis, more nearly the age of his and philosopher belongs the credit for mously fat and rather coarse looking, fovereign, and the latter's favorite as- the invention of the method of pre- he must wonder sometimes at his forsociate on the tennis court. The time serving meat by the frozen process, to which North and South America, Ausmer infatuation. became tired of his consort, Queen tralia, and New Zealand owe so much Anne Boleyn, and so he charged Anne of their prosperity, although thus far with faithlessness, which in the case New Zealand has been the only countrendered as a young secretary of a queen is, according to English try to recognize his service in this re-law, high treason. On the pretext of spect by the erection of a monument of embassy to the Duchess of Galliera, entirely absolved her, she was sent to the scaffold, Henry marrying Jane popularly known as "the great Lord the emperor of Austria her superb

the monarch's honor in the matter was idea, Driving in Highgate one day, he nich had left the capital along with no other than Francis Weston, who left his carriage to collect some snow other foreign ambassadors, Count Ru- But when she died it was found that was as innocent as Anne of any with which to stuff a fowl by way of dolph Khenvenhuller remained in she had bequeathed her superb man-



them fairly frantic.

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portrayed in print on both sides of which Francis Weston laid his head cis Joseph, and as the bearer of the Atlantic as the creator of his own on the block on Tower Hill, Henry personal letter from the latter, that fortunes that a general impression VIII. laid his head upon the soft pil- first made known to the world at large seems to prevail among people who lows of Sutton Place as the guest of the determination of Austria to annex have not met him, that, like so many the man whose son he had thus con- the provinces of Herzegovina and self-made men, he is of humble signed to the scaffold. To add to the Bosnia. origin and that in his youth he was horror of the situation, Henry VHI., Twenty-three years ago the count, deprived of those advantages of cul- who paid several subsequent visits to celebrated for his good looks as "le ture and refined environment which Sutton Place, was welcomed on that beau Rudi," was Austrian minister are a sort of birthright of those occasion by Francis Weston's grief. plenipotentiary at Belgrade, where he stricken young wife and by their 6- was among the most devoted admir-This is altogether a mistake, for year-old son, Henry by name.

ner, and that indefinable charm which Whitham, from whom it was pur-Austria, demanded that the Bulgars characterize the daughters of Erin. chased by Lord Northcliffe, it is said. should not only cease their advance, It is this fondness for country life on the suggestion of his intimate but retire, intimating that the alternaone devoted to outdoor sports, is un spective careers and their retention, the matter on his own responsibility able to boast of any historic interest. at any rate until recently, of a sin- and without instructions from Vienna, gularly pronounced boyishness of apy yielding, it is said, to the irresistible Wholly different in this respect is pearance and of manner. Where sophical to be anything of the kind. throne to which he was destined to

knight of the bath, and under-treas- London of Sir Francis Bacon's elec- elderly man, in the neighborhood of tion as treasurer and president of 70, though still handsome, and when Sir Richard, who was an elderly Gray's Inn, serves to recall the fact he meets in Parisian society Queen that to this great lawyer, statesman, Natalie, who has now become enor-

It seems that Sir Francis Bacon, that on her death she bequeathed to Bacon," was not only the pioneer of mansion, which is now the headquar- mune if he had felt that he was sleepthe meat freezing process but actually ters of the Austrian mission on the ing on a fortune of \$40,000,000. brought about his death by his en- banks of the Seine. On the eve of the The man accused of the betrayal of thusiasm in experimenting with the siege of Paris, when Prince Metterpreservation of its flesh. In doing this charge d'affaires. he brought on an attack of bronchitis, to which he eventually suc-

> It took nearly three centuries for benefit of the United States of South of valuables, on the ground that she self same Count Rudolph Khevenhul-America and of Australasia. But late was afraid to be robbed of them if ler. as it is, the leaders of the great frozen she attempted to carry them out of It is a palace rather than a house New Zealand and erect a statue to the who certainly did invent the method of preserving meat by means of cold.

Incidentally, it may be stated that is incorrect to speak of him as Lord Bacon," even most of his English biographers being guilty of this odd mistake. His correct designation was "Sir Francis Bacon," after which he became Lord Verulam, and he died as Viscount St. Albans. But he was never Lord Bacon. How he came to be styled thus was as follows:

While still a mere knight he was appointed to the dignity of lord keeper of the great seal and lord high chancellor, which led to his being ad-Organic disturbances of the femin- dressed as "my lord," though not a ine system act like a firebrand on peer of the realm. In fact, he used the nerves of women, often driving to be known as "Lord Keeper Bacon," and furnished the last instance, un-A nervous, irritable woman is a less I am much mistaken, of a comsource of misery not only to herself, moner fulfilling the office and duties but to all those who come under her of speaker of the House of Lords. Not influence. That such conditions can until a year after his elevation to the be entirely overcome by taking woolsack did he become a full fledged peer of the realm.

Dying without issue, his honors became extinct, though the descendants VEGETABLE COMPOUND of his elder brother still exist, the Mme. Emma Chatel, Valleyfield, present head of the family being Sir Rickman Bacon of the Grenadier Guards, and of the Royal Yacht Squadron. I am sorry to say he claims descent from the celebrated Persey Hirtschman Tells "I want to tell you that without Friar Bacon, which is a reflection on the ecclesiastical celibacy of that celebrated inventor of the telescope and

of gunpowder. The present Lord Verulam is a Grimstone and his only connection with Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam, is through the marriage of his ancestor, Sir Harbottle Grimstone, speaker of the House of Commons under Charles known resident at 93 Sackville street, guests are particularly luxurious. II., to Anne Bacon, daughter and heir- Mr. Perney Hirtschman, who has been ess of Sir Nathaniel Bacon, the nephew in a somewhat serious condition lately, of the great chancellor. It was through has recovered, and says: "Six months bound volumes. The dining and drawthis marriage that the latter's beauti- ago my appetite fell off and my health ing rooms are luxurious to a degreeful country seat of Gorhanbury, at became very poor. I had terrible at softly carpeted, elegantly furnished and St. Albans, came into the possession tacks of indigestion and often was un- illuminated with great clusters of elecof the Grimstones, and is now the able to sleep at night. My poor color tric lights. Mirrors, costly ornamentahome of Lord Verulam, whose daugh- showed what an ill man I was. I tried tions and gleaming fittings face one on ter, Lady Helen Grimstone, is about numerous remedies but the only genu- every hand in this wonderful ship. She to marry Felix Cassel, K. C., the ine one was Dr. Hamilton's Pills of is far more luxurious than any hotel I nephew and legal adviser of the well-Mandrake and Butternut. Two boxes have entered."--London Mail.

Lord Northcliffe has been so much rifice of his son, and on the day on Fallieres in behalf of Emperor Fran-

ers of Queen Natalle, then in the full heyday of her remarkable beauty. It Sir Richard Weston died a year may be remembered that Servia, en-

> lose her crown and her only son the succeed.

That Count Khevenhuller's action in the matter did not meet with approval at Vienna is well known, and he was The tercentennial celebration in on the retired list. He is now an

at the time of the Franco-German war

and the box in question was brought to him that same afternoon by a confidential servant of the duchess.

placed it underneath his bed, so that such as his being forced by night to leave the building, in consequence of its being struck by a German shell or fired by the Parisian mob, he might have it within his reach. He kept it the sanguinary commune insurrection which resulted in the destruction of so much life and property in Paris.

When everything quieted down the count restored the case to the duchess, who thereupon remarked: "Do you know, my dear count, what that case ignorance he was informed that its contents consisted of bonds and stocks to the tune of \$40,000,000. The count throughout the siege and the comalways declared that he was grateful to her for having kept him in ignorance of the value of this treasure until he restored it to her, as his repose would have been sadly disturbed

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about the matter, nor did the count, deal with it in a way to suggest many was as innocent as Anne of any with which to stuff a fowl by way of wrongdoing. The times were stoical, noting the effect of the cold on the charge of the Austrian embassy as sion in the Rue de Varnness, with its of Ulster where the Fardowns speak vast grounds, to the emperor of Aus- Lowland Scotch, each county of Ireland On the day before the egress from tria personally, with a view to its use the capital was finally blocked by the as his embassy on the banks of the actors and many writers ignore this dis-German besieging army, the Duchess Seine. Under the circumstances it is the idea to work out to the practical ged him to take charge of a small box be occupied, as ambassador, by this of Galliera came to see him and beg- particularly fitting that it should now

> meat industry in America might do the city, and that they would be and one of the most majestic of the equally in danger if they remained in Faubourg St. Germain. It was designher Parisian mansion; in one word, ed by the famous architect Cartonne man who may or may not have writ- that they would be safer in his care for the Marechal Montmorency, and at the Austrian embassy than any- was owned in turn by the Prince of where else that she could think of. Monaco, by the Duc de Valentinois, The count readily acceded to her wish, by the great Talleyrand, by Princess Adelaide of Orleans, the amazingly clever sister and political adviser of King Louis Phillippe, and by General Eugene Cavaignac when president of The count for the sake of safety the republic after the overthrow of Louis Philippe. In the early days of in the event of anything happening, the reign of Napoleon III. it was purchased by the Duc de Galliera.

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> compartment where special shower edy on the globe." baths are provided for them," said The dollar package of Catarrhozon Mr. Dean yesterday, describing what lasts two months, and is guaranteed he saw while on board. "Below decks to cure permanently; sample size I was shown a perfectly equipped twenty-five cents at all dealers. Beswimming bath, such as one would ware of substitutes, which are not so never dream of seeing on board a ship. good as "Catarrhozone." The cabins for the millionaire owner's

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creased and my strength came back quickly. Today I have a fine zest for COLDS, ETC. isplacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, irregularities, periodic pains, secheche. Why don't you try it?

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'eye" (long "i") prevails in several old English dialects where there has been no Irish influence. Irish influence. The common man of Yorkshire will say "h'ist" for "holst" and and the same sound is familiar among native Americans north, south, east and west.-Letter to New York Sun.

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under the direction of Mr. Charles E. The pain I suffered was awful. It would -The quarterly meeting of the St. Wheeler, announce their semi-annual go to my feet and then to my head. Johns circuit will be held in the Arva service of praise next Monday even. Many doctors attended me, and I tried Methodist Church, tomorrow, at 10:30 ing. A programme of artistic merit many medicines, but nothing gave me o'clock. The business meeting will be has been prepared. Mr. Wheeler has relief till I used Dodd's Kidney Pills. held at Hyde Park, Wednesday even- been fortunate in securing for the oc- The first box stopped the fits and seven ing, at 7:30, in the Methodist Church. casion soloists of exceptional merit. boxes cured me completely." An evening of special musical interest

is promised.

The new organ at the Askin Street Methodist Church will be dedicated tures on Shakespeare's plays. The tomorrow morning by the pastor, Rev. plays selected are King John, Richard A. K. Birks. The instrument will then be used for the first time. Rev. R. D. Hamilton, formerly of this city, but The jury which investigated the now of Listowel, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. Special music will be rendered by the choir, assisted by Mrs. Wyatt, the church soloist. The opening recital will be held on Monday evening and will be conducted by Prof. W. H. Hewlett, of Hamilton, and formerly organist of Dundas Centre Methodist Church.

Canadian Club Lecture.

That Dr. Falconer, the president of Toronto University, is to give a lecture in London shortly will be welcome news to the great number of citizens who have read of his addresses in other places, and who know the high place he holds among Canadian educationalists. Those who heard him two years ago at the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, held in

pression he then made. He addresses the Canadian Club at their luncheon Nov. 20, and lectures the same evening under the auspices of the Woman Teachers' Guild.

The Late John Russell. The funeral of John Russell took place Saturday afternoon from his late residence, 785 Queen's avenue, to Webster's Cemetery, in London Township. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Wm. Tackaberry, George Mathewson, S. Wheaton, Jos. Wheaton, Mr. Allen and Mr. Maitland. The late Mr. Russell was one of the oldest residents of London, being born in this city in the year 1827. He was a life-long Liberal and a member of the First Presbyterian Church. The deceased is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Homer Jackson, of Calgary, Mrs. Frank Jones, of this city, and Miss Ida, at home; also four sons-Alf, in Winnipeg; Edwin A., in St. Louis; John W., in Denver, and Ethil M., of this city. Rev. Mr. Rollins and Rev. J. G. Inkster conducted the services.

Augustine Daly's Recital.

Friends in London will be both surprised and pleased to learn of the musical successes of Bertram S. McKenzie, now of Montreal, and a brother of Miss Agnes McKenzie, formerly supervisor of kindergartens and normal lecturer in London. Upon completing his collegiate course in this city, Mr. McKenzie went to McGill University. of which institution he is a graduate in both arts and science, and is at present onnected with the C. P. R. at Montreal, in the capacity of civil engineer. Always fond of nusic, he only began the study of it as a pastime a couple of years ago. The "avocation" is likely to being him fame. This summer he composed a charming light operetta, both words and music, "Cupid and the Summer Girl," which was put on recently at Montreal and immediately caught the popular fancy. Of the musical numbers "The Moonlight Song" is the favorite, and has sold unusually well. Both words and music are well written, very pretty and humorous poetry being combined with tuneful, original and catchy melody. Most fitting it seems, that the song, which will be on sale at Nordheimer's, will be sung for the first time in the city by Miss Minnie Fox at Thomas Augustine Daly's lecture rec'tal in the Collegiate Institute on Friday evening, Nov. 6.

WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB ARRANGES PROGRAMME

Season Which is One

Great Merit.

At a well-attended meeting the re organization of the Women's Music Club was completed yesterday and an executive committee elected, and a

the greatest care is taken in during the season, one probably in the preparing and baking, and we have complied with the law January and the other some time later.

In addition the following concerts and meetings will be held in the Heintzman Music Hall: Nov. 18, a concert at which the programme will of a miscellaneous character; Dec. 2, a meeting at which American composers" will be discussed; Dec. 16, "Women Composers," and a paper on "Women in Music"; Jan. 6, a miscellaneous programme; Jan. 20 "German Composers"; Feb. 3, "French and Italian Composers"; Feb. 17, a miscellaneous programme; March 3, "Mac-Dowell programme and a paper on the life of Edward MacDowell, composer"; March 17, students' day; March 31, a miscellaneous programme and a paper on famous violinists; April 14, "Rus-

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sian Music," and the closing day, Apr 28, will be request day. An examination for applicants for membership will be held on Nov. 11 and 12 before nine members of the club, who are neither teachers nor professionals. It has been decided to fering Sisters How To Be Free From have the examiners in one room and the Terrible Pains That Make Life a the applicants in another in order that there may be no partiality. The pianists will be examined on Nov. 11.

and the vocalists and instrumentalists on Nov. 12. The election of the executive comand that the natural cure for them is Saunders, C. B. Hunt, McCann, Paul, mittee resulted as follows: Mesdames W. Masuret, Lilley, E. B. Smith, R. M. Clarke, a well-known resident of this Callahan, Kriekoff, Mower, H. A. Burns, A. D. Jordan, C. MacIntosh. place and a prominent member of the Kingsmill, A. White, Galbraith, F. Leonard, Misses Labatt, M. Fox, M. Fowler, K. Moore, Armstrong, Raymond, J. Strong and Hamilton.

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